



Evaluation of the Three-Year, Seven-County Pilot Project (UC 4-H Latino Initiative) – For Volunteers

INFORMED CONSENT

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The University of California, Agriculture and Natural Resources has committed resources for a three-year pilot project, part of the 4-H Latino Initiative, to work intentionally in seven counties to expand youth involvement from none and under-represented Latino youth and other minority youth groups. This study will evaluate efforts to establish relationships with Latino communities, document best practices to reach Latino youth, evaluate program effectiveness, and document efforts to sustain programs. The project will last until June 2019 and we expect 700 volunteers will participate in this study.

Please know that you can choose without force, fraud, deceit, duress, coercion, or undue influence, not to take part, you can agree to take part now and later change your mind, whatever you decide will not be held against you, you can ask all the questions you want before you decide. Participation is voluntary. Whether to participate or not participate will not affect your volunteer appointment.

If you agree to participate, you will continue in your volunteer position as normal. The research team will analyze survey data you have submitted for research purposes.

You may ask any questions about the research, the possible risks and benefits, your rights as a volunteer, or to read the report, and anything else that is not clear by contacting the lead researchers listed on the first page. This research has been reviewed and approved by an Institutional Review Board ("IRB"). Information to help you understand research is on-line at http://www.research.ucdavis.edu/IRBAdmin. You may talk to a IRB staff member at (916) 703-9151, IRBAdmin@ucdmc.ucdavis.edu, or 2921 Stockton Blvd, Suite 1400, Room 1429, Sacramento, CA 95817 for any of the following: your questions, concerns, or complaints are not being answered by the research team; you cannot reach the research team; you want to talk to someone besides the research team; you have questions about your rights as a research subject; you want to get information or provide input about this research.

By continuing with the survey, you are agreeing to participate in this study.



Think about the content of the primary subject area (e.g., health, robotics, woodworking, etc.) you facilitate in 4-H with youth as you answer the following questions. If you facilitate multiple subject areas, think about the area you want to strengthen the most.

Please write that subject area here	:
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To what extent does your skill set allow you to	My skill set needs a lot of improve- ment	My skill set needs some improve- ment	My skill set is adequate	My skill set is strong	Would you like more training around this skill?
Knowing enough about this subject area?					
Teaching this subject area well?					
Motivating youth to participate in activities related to this subject area?					
Answering youths' questions about the subject area?					
Showing youth different problem-solving strategies?					
Providing challenging tasks for youth?					
Adapting your instruction to engage youths' interest?					
Helping youth appreciate the value of learning about this subject area?				_	

To what extent do you agree that you	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
Find leading this subject area interesting to do?				
Feel teaching youth about this subject area is important to a youth's development?				
Feel the youth enjoy projects/activities in this subject area?				
Feel the youth learned something (e.g., content, life skills) from this subject area?				

How often do you feel that you	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Would you like more training around this skill?
Choose activities where youth are actively involved in the learning process (e.g., hands-on, experimentation)?					
Use open-ended questions to facilitate learning?					
Provide individual attention to youth who experience difficulties during an activity?					
Encourage youth to explore their own questions and ideas?					
Help youth explain the concepts of a lesson?					
Give youth time to reflect on what they have learned?					
Help youth make connections between their learning and their daily lives?					

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Identify developmental characteristics for youth according to their age?					
Select an activity that is appropriate for the age group that you are working with?					
Recognize different personality types in participants?					
Recognize how a youth's culture impacts how they speak and write (or communicate)?					
Choose words to avoid prejudice or bias?					
Look for ways to include technology into the learning activities?					
Arrange the participants into groups based on their ability for that activity?					
Integrate 4-H's mission of "learn by doing" into each lesson plan?					
Plan activities to reach a wide variety of the learning styles (visual, auditory, hands-on)?					
Set up materials before the program begins?					
Adapt the lesson plan when challenges occur?					

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Listen to youth?					
Understand a "youth" point of view?					
Relate with youth from a variety of backgrounds?					
Talk with youth about or plan programs based on topics that they are interested in?					
Maintain appropriate relationship boundaries with youth?					
Be a positive role model?					
Work out conflicts between youth in positive ways?					
Work out <i>your conflicts</i> with youth in positive ways?					
Use ideas from youth even if they are different from your own?					
Help youth to feel they are an important part of the 4-H program?					
Provide youth opportunities to develop positive relationship with adults?					
Provide youth opportunities to develop positive relationship with peers?					
Encourage youth to take on leadership roles?					

	you have any comments or suggestions about training or other professional velopment opportunities?
	at are some specific areas on which you would like more training (e.g. conflict olution, developing a lesson plan)?
	Where do you provide 4-H programming?
	☐ Extension Faculty or Staff Member
	☐ Military Child & Youth Programs Staff Member
	☐ 4-H Volunteer
	☐ Other (please specify)
3.	How many years have you been working with 4-H youth:
	As a paid staff member?
	As an unpaid volunteer?