Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Centers

**Amarillo Center**
6500 Amarillo Blvd. W.
Amarillo, Texas 79106
*Amarillo.tamu.edu*

Cutting-edge research in cattle feedlot nutrition and disease prevention; air quality research to reduce feedlot emissions; wheat breeding and genetics; irrigation management; biological control of insects and weeds; and creating bioenergy feedstocks from crops and animal residues. Developed a monitoring program to control the potato psyllid, the vector for zebra chip disease.

**Corpus Christi Center**
10345 Highway 44
Corpus Christi, Texas 78406
*CCAG.tamu.edu*

Developed a shallow-water, stacked raceway system that can produce over 1 million pounds of shrimp per year per 1-acre footprint of water. Developed innovations to enhance livestock reproduction, including “Bee Synch” technology to synchronize ovulation in cows and a treatment to control seasonal breeding in mares. Researching algae as a biofuels feedstock.

**Beaumont Center**
1509 Aggie Drive
Beaumont, TX 77713
*Beaumont.tamu.edu*

International leader in developing improved rice cultivars, production, and management systems; recognized for quantitative analysis of cropping systems. Developing bioenergy crop production systems. Collaborated in development of a regional pest-management production system integrating sugarcane, rice, and energy cane.

**Dallas Center**
17360 Coit Road
Dallas, Texas 75252
*Dallas.tamu.edu*

Advanced research programs focus on urban water, food, and energy issues, including highly drought-tolerant turfgrass varieties, resource-efficient plants for greenhouse and vertical farm production systems, renewable energy from landfill waste, and novel stormwater management systems. Urban water education center and first U.S. EPA-certified WaterSense house and apartments open to public.

**Blackland Center**
720 E. Blackland Rd.
Temple, TX 76502
*Blackland.tamu.edu*

Develops state-of-the-art computer simulation models that assess land-use changes, impacts on water quality, and practices for stabilizing agriculture during drought and flooding. Conducts a range revegetation and wildlife conservation project for Fort Hood and developed a forage-availability system for livestock in developing nations.

**El Paso Center**
1380 A&M Circle
El Paso, Texas 79927
*ElPaso.tamu.edu/Research*

Best known for award-winning research in soil and water salinity management, reclaimed-water use, desalination, groundwater and surface water integrated management. Also improving nut yields in pecan orchards, developing drought-tolerant bioenergy crops and other plants that can tolerate reclaimed or saline water, and lining canals to reduce water losses.
Lubbock Center
1102 E. FM 1294
Lubbock, TX 79403
Lubbock.tamu.edu

Major focuses on breeding improved varieties of cotton and other crops, including corn, potatoes, peanuts, oil seeds, and sorghum. Designs and improves center pivot irrigation systems, low-energy precision application systems, and subsurface drip irrigation technologies. Cultivating microalgal species for biofuels production at Pecos research station.

Overton Center
1710 N. FM 3053
P.O. Box 200
Overton, TX 75684
Overton.tamu.edu

Made an economic impact of $150 million on the forage, pasture, and livestock industries of East Texas by conducting grazing management research, developing new clover and ryegrass cultivars, and studying the growth and reproduction of tropically adapted beef cattle. Texas Superstars® program helped East Texas horticulture grow to a $1.2 billion industry.

San Angelo Center
7887 U.S. Highway 87 North
San Angelo, Texas 76901
SanAngelo.tamu.edu

Improves sheep and goat production and restores degraded rangelands. Focuses on brush control solutions, including prescribed fire, incorporating juniper into livestock feed, and breeding super juniper-eating goats. Studies the role of disease in quail decline.

Stephenville Center
1229 N. U.S. Highway 281
Stephenville, TX 76401
Stephenville.tamu.edu


Uvalde Center
1619 Garner Field Road
Uvalde, TX 78801
Uvalde.tamu.edu

Focuses on irrigation and cropping techniques for vegetables and fruits as well as Texas’s large green industry. Developed specialty melon and artichoke as new niche crops; improving genetics and water conservation for onion, spinach, peppers, cabbage. Protects and manages wildlife resources, including deer and quail.

Vernon Center
11708 Highway 70 South
P.O. Box 1658
Vernon, TX 76385
Vernon.tamu.edu

Documented that natural resource management is necessary for successful crop and livestock production in semiarid environments. Saving producers millions of dollars annually through research on rotational grazing for beef production, no-till practices for wheat production, and water quality research. Pioneered research on using invasive rangeland brush for biofuels production.

Weslaco Center
2415 East Highway 83
Weslaco, Texas 78596
Weslaco.tamu.edu

Using transgenic plant technologies to incorporate disease resistance into citrus, potatoes, and sugarcane, including development and licensing of varieties resistant to citrus greening. Developing high-sugar canes for biofuels production. Using alternative energy to irrigate crops. Designing cropping systems to mitigate drought impacts, temperature extremes, and climate change.

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