

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records
Subgroup/Office of Origin: Americorps
Series/Staff Member: General Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 24231
FolderID:

Folder Title:
1996 - Anti-Hunger [2]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
S	66	1	3	2

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	Jim Coyle to AmeriCorp Directors [partial] (1 page)	06/02/1996	P4/b(4)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
AmeriCorps
General Files
OA/Box Number: 24231

FOLDER TITLE:

1996 - Anti-Hunger [2]

2013-0661-F
rc3096

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Help in Preparing Applications and Project Director Training

Because this process is new -- and because we have given you tight deadlines --we will provide you with significant assistance in preparing your **Project Proposals**. Area conference calls will be schedule during the week of **March 11** to answer questions and provide additional information. Individuals designated by the SED's to administer the gleaning project, will be required to attend a one-day training meeting on **April 10, 1996** in Washington, D.C.

Also, the following can answer detail questions or provide advice on application preparation:

Charles Sims, FSA AmeriCorps Program Coordinator: (202) 720-2829

Joel Berg, Director of USDA Office of National Service: (202) 720-6350

Donna Hines, FCS AmeriCorps Program Coordinator: (202) 690-0693

Note: All project proposals must be submitted in hard copy and 3 1/2" floppy disk, preferably in Word Perfect 5.0, but any ASCII Format is acceptable. The proposal must be detailed, but should be concise and no longer than four pages, single-spaced.

PROJECT PROPOSAL

_____ FSA AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" Project
(State)

1. **COVER PAGE** (1 page)

- A) Project Title
- B) Address
- C) State of Duty Station
- D) Counties of Duty Station of AmeriCorps Members
- E) Names of Counties Served
- F) Pertinent Demographic Information for Counties to be Served (e.g. per capita income, WIC/Food Stamp/AFDC participation data, percentage of families, with incomes at or below poverty line, number of farmers, etc.)
- G) Congressional Districts
- H) Names of Site Supervisors
- I) Address, Phone Number, and Fax Number of Site Supervisors
- J) State Project Manager
- K) Address, Phone Number, and Fax Number of State Project Manager
- L) Number of AmeriCorps Members in "**Summer of Gleaning**" Program
- M) List of Project Partners (primary--with actual administrative/operational responsibilities, and secondary--minimal administrative responsibility, consultant capacity (letters of commitment from primary and secondary partners should be attached to this proposal.)

[NOTE: Narrative responses shown below in items 2 and 3 are examples only; States should develop their own proposals based on the numbers of farmers and needy families in the areas to be served, and on the activities that can actually be expected to be accomplished. The figures indicated in these examples are merely hypothetical, designed to give States an idea of the type of proposal that is most likely to be selected for a "Summer of Gleaning" project.]

2. **AMERICORPS PROJECT OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:** (1 page)

To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to 75 needy, hungry or elderly families through voluntary gleaning and food rescue efforts. Increase K-12 nutrition and agriculture education in _ townships of ___ County (ies).

a **What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?**

Members will work in partnership with non-profit organizations, local public aid, public housing and senior citizen groups, Boy/Girl Scouts, First Methodist Church, Ruritan Club, 4-H and FFA groups, etc., to identify 75 needy families in the target area. Members will also work with local government agencies, contracting companies, and local growers to schedule gleaning activities. At least ten volunteers per project will be recruited to assist the Members in gleaning and distributing harvested crops of fruits and vegetables to those in need.

b **What is the hoped for results of the activities described above?**

At least 75 needy families will improve their diets; and to develop a program that will be sustained, after the conclusion of the AmeriCorps **Summer of Gleaning** program, by non-profit organizations and other groups.

c **How will you measure the quality of the service provided?**

Families and others that receive the benefits, volunteers, non-profit organizations, community groups, farmers, local and State government agencies, and others that participate will be surveyed to determine the success of the project. In addition, project partners will be surveyed to determine their willingness to continue the project after the AmeriCorps **Summer of Gleaning** project is completed.

d **By what standards will success be gaged?**

Based on the feedback of those surveyed, the AmeriCorps "**Summer of Gleaning**" program will be deemed successful if 75 percent of those surveyed indicated a positive response regarding the quality and usefulness of the program.

- e. **How many individuals will receive the benefits of the service your Members perform?**

Assuming an average family size of four persons, at least 300 individuals will receive the benefits of the service performed. Also, contracting companies, farmers, volunteers, and local government agencies, community groups, non-profits organizations should all realize and identify the benefits of the service provided.

3 PRELIMINARY WORK PLAN AND MILESTONE SCHEDULE (2 pages)

Task 1

Members receive AmeriCorps orientation and other training from the FSA project directors. Training will concentrate on gleaning and distributing harvested crops, working with non-profit organizations, and recruiting and training volunteers.

Beginning date: Early June 1996

Completion Date: Mid-June 1996

Task 2

Members develop informational material about the gleaning project and meeting announcements for needy families targeted. Members prepare and mail introduction letters to appropriate offices and organizations requesting their help and/or support of the project. Members attend and help conduct informational meetings with public and private processors, consultants, non-profit groups and organizations to compile listings of needy families and individuals. Mailings will be prepared and distributed to producers, contractors, and farmer organization (e.g. Grange, Farm Union, Farm Bureau, etc.), to schedule appointments to discuss and promote the AmeriCorps **Summer of Gleaning** project. Members continually develop new contacts with needy families, follow up with processors and consultants, update informational materials, and attend fairs, shows, and conventions.

Beginning date: June 1996

Completion Date: July 1996

Task 3

After farmers have been recruited to participate in the program, the needy families who are to receive the gleaned produce have been identified, and the volunteers who will help harvest and distribute the fruits and vegetables have been organized, Members will oversee the logistical aspects of the project including establishing distribution points and making sure that they are adequately staffed; securing transportation for the harvested produce; and, arranging for containers in which food can be taken away from the distribution points as well as buckets and boxes to be used as the food is gleaned and transported.

Beginning date: July 1996

Completion Date: September 1996

Task 4

Members will develop an evaluation system, to track, collect, and report data on the measurable benefits associated with the project including the number of families/individuals served; the number of volunteers recruited to perform the work, the amount (in pounds and/or acreage) of food gleaned and distributed; the names and number of local community groups, and organizations providing support (donations, cash, in-kind services) to the gleaning project; and, a list of potential non-profit groups and organizations willing to continue the project after the **Summer of Gleaning** program is completed. Members will also provide a final report to the SED which includes the evaluation data and other observations on the successes and problems encountered with the AmeriCorps **Summer of Gleaning** project.

Beginning date: June 1996

Completion Date: September 1996

FSA "SUMMER of GLEANING PROJECTS

1. **CONNECTICUT/RHODE ISLAND -- Joint FSA "Summer of Gleaning" Project" -**
- **Six members** -- 3 members in Connecticut performing "field gleaning" of fresh fruits and vegetables -- 3 members performing perishable food rescue for donation to the Rhode Island Food Bank.

Primary Sponsors -

- Connecticut and Rhode Island State FSA Offices and State RECD Office (covers Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island) Connecticut Rural Development Council other nonprofit partners.

Secondary Sponsors

- Rhode Island Food Bank and Rhode Island State Commission for National and Community Service.

Objectives

- To provide fresh fruits and vegetable to 125 needy, hungry, elderly or disadvantage families by gleaning, delivering, and rescuing unharvested food from Connecticut farmers;; and to gleaned fruits and vegetables for donation to the Rhode Island Food Bank for distribution to 470 agencies and organizations who service the impoverish, the homeless, the under privilege, and the mentally challenged citizens of Rhode Island.

Budget

2. **ILLINOIS -- "Harvesting Hope of Southern Illinois"-- Two members** added to existing State gleaning project to glean sweet corn, green beans, cabbage and cucumbers from producer's fields.

Primary Sponsor(s) -

- Illinois FSA State Office, and Cooperative Extension Service.

Secondary Sponsors -

- Catholic Urban Programs, Tri State Food Bank, Day Star, Twin Garden Farms, Pat Scates and Sons, Illinois Vegetables Grower's Association, Members in Southern Illinois, Illinois Conference of Churches.

Objectives

- To provide at least 2,000 lbs. of 5 different fresh vegetables to 3 different partner charitable organization for distribution through pantries or soup kitchens that will provide the food to 2,452 families or donate it to a network of 260 charitable organizations that provide 6,000 meals a day; and, work with the Cooperative Extension Service to provide nutrition training to the recipients.

Budget

3. **IOWA -- "Summer of Gleaning and Food Recovery" -- Six members** performing "field gleaning" of fresh fruits and vegetables, and rescuing perishable foods from local bakeries and dairies.

Primary Sponsors -

- Iowa State FSA and RECD State Offices.

Secondary Sponsors

- Boy Scouts, Iowa Farm Bureau, Lions Club of Iowa, Farmers Markets of Des Moines, and Des Moines Area Churches

Objectives

- To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to 100 needy and hungry families through gleaning and food rescue efforts; and to increase nutrition food preparation and storage education to the Model Cities area of Des Moines, Iowa -- **Empowerment Zone.**

Budget

4. **MARYLAND -- "Maryland FSA Summer of Gleaning Project" -- Four members** working in partnership with the Washington Area Gleaning Network (WAGN) to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families in the Baltimore area.

Primary Sponsors -

- Maryland FSA State Office.

Secondary Sponsors

- WAGN, CIVIC Works, Maryland Food Committee, and Maryland Food Bank.

Objectives

- To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families and individuals among the elderly, homeless, and other poor in the Greater Baltimore area by "field gleaning" of farms and perishable food rescue efforts; and to increase the awareness of the hunger problem and to provide a greater level of knowledge of nutrition and agriculture through "hands-on" educational field experiences.

Budget

-

5. **MICHIGAN -- "Michigan FSA AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" Project" -- Six members performing "field gleaning" of fresh fruits and vegetables and perishable food rescue efforts.**

Primary Sponsor(s) -

- Michigan FSA State Office.

Secondary Sponsors

- American Red Cross Regional Distribution Center, Michigan State University, Michigan State University Extension, and B First Brands Corporation.

Objectives

- Partner with the American Red Cross Regional Distribution Center in voluntary gleaning of fresh fruits and vegetables and educating food recipients on the proper processing, freezing, and preparation of the gleaned fruits and vegetables; and perishable food rescue efforts in the Detroit, Michigan area -- **Empowerment Zone.**

Budget

-

6. **MISSOURI -- "Missouri FSA AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" Project" -- Five members performing "field gleaning" of fresh fruits and vegetables.**

Primary Sponsor(s) -

- Missouri State FSA Office and University of Missouri Extension Service

Secondary Sponsors

- None included.

Objectives

- To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to 90 needy, hungry, or elderly families through "field gleaning" of farms in the area and food rescue efforts; and to increase nutrition, food preparation and food storage education to food recipients; and provide K-12 nutrition and agricultural education in Jackson and Ray Counties.

Budget

7. **NEW MEXICO -- FSA and RECD Summer of Gleaning and Perishable Food Salvage -- Four members** performing "field gleaning" of fresh fruits and vegetables in the Four Corners area.

Primary Sponsors -

- New Mexico State FSA and RECD Offices, and New Mexico State Cooperative Extension Service.

Secondary Sponsors

- Navajo Agricultural Products Inc. (NAPI), Downey Vegetable Stand, Farmers Market, San Juan College Volunteer Center, Farmington Chamber of Commerce, Echo Food Bank, Earl and Opal Hickam, Farm Bureau, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, New Mexico State University Experiment Farm, Little Colorado RC&D AmeriCorps, Four-Corners AmeriCorps Region, Navajo AmeriCorps, and Channels 4, 7, 13, TV Stations.

Objectives

- Partner with NAPI to glean fresh fruits and vegetables for distribution to at least 75 hungry, needy and elderly families, on and off, the Navajo Indian Reservation; and provide K-12 nutrition and food processing education on the Navajo Indian Reservation and throughout the Four Corners Area (Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Utah.)

Budget

NEWS LETTER

FARM SERVICE AGENCY

Issue Number One

June 20, 1996

AMERICORPS/TEAM USDA NEW MEXICO ACTIVITIES & PROGRESS

This is the beginning of **Farm Service Agency's (FSA)** second year to administer the AmeriCorp Program in the Four Corners Area of New Mexico. Anticipation and excitement is evident in those striving to fulfill President Clinton and Secretary of Agriculture, Dan Glickman's AmeriCorp goals.

First Year Progress

Numerous AmeriCorp Program activities were implemented and successfully completed during the first year of the AmeriCorp Program in the Four Corners Area of Northwestern New Mexico. FSA, RECD, NRCS, and FS employees, AmeriCorp Members, and community volunteers worked diligently to complete the following successful projects:

- planting trees for the Bureau of Land Management;
- helped build a house for Habitat for Humanity;
- organized the Summer Job Fair for Youth at San Juan College in which 380 teenagers took part;
- assisted the Bloomfield Boys and Girls Clubs with the planning of fund raising events;

- organized National Day of Service at Our Ranch San Juan, Inc., offering horsemanship classes and a petting zoo to disadvantaged youths, painted picnic tables, a shelter, and an entrance way. Cleaned weeds and trash, installed an irrigation pipe and public restroom was built. This effort involved 83 participants, 23 sponsors, and \$10,000 in donations;

- aided in providing running water to needy families in many Native American pueblos in Northern New Mexico;

- prepared art work for a coloring book on recycling paper and distributed them all to First, Second, and Third Graders in San Juan County, New Mexico;

- assisted Native Americans in Northwestern New Mexico in understanding, reviewing, and completing necessary paperwork to obtain low income housing;

- implementing numerous recycling activities to improve the entire Four Corners Area (New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, and Arizona);

- assisting Colonial residents in Southern New Mexico to develop contemporary and proper sewer facilities through a loan outreach program;

Second Year Plans and Goals

Farm Service Agency (FSA) was asked to serve as one of the key agencies to administer the "**Summer of Gleaning**" Project. New Mexico was recently one of ten states selected to participate. Activities began June 10, 1996 with four new AmeriCorp members planning their Season of Service. Those individuals are: Suzanna Dahlstedt, James Lackey, Christa Lee, and Sabrina Napie. Along with FSA personnel and community volunteers, they will strive to achieve direct results in addressing the Four Corner Area's critical needs, especially to combat hunger. Plans and goals include improving nutrition needs for vulnerable low-income populations, through collecting and donating salvageable fruits and vegetables to local nonprofit service organizations, homeless shelters, and food banks. Ambitions are high for recruiting farmers and other community volunteers to improve the nutritional content of family diets, and increase the access to nutrition and food safety information.

Upon the completion of New Mexico's "**Summer of Gleaning**" Project, the objective to help end the cycle of poverty (which is the greatest cause of hunger in America) should be succeeded.



June 20, 1996
For Immediate Release

Contact: Ernie Watson
505-761-4951

USDA DEPUTY SECRETARY TO SWEAR IN AMERICORP MEMBERS

(Albuquerque) Steve Anaya the state director for Rural Development a division of the United States Department of Agriculture announced today, Richard Rominger Deputy Secretary of the department will be in Albuquerque on Friday June 21, 1996 to participate in an AmeriCorp swearing in ceremony.

In making the announcement, Anaya said, "We are real happy Deputy Secretary Rominger will be able to swear in the newest AmeriCorp members so we can officially kick off our latest program designed to help the less fortunate."

The AmeriCorp program is a presidential initiative instituted by President Clinton to encourage citizens to work on various domestic projects through out America.

This summer, eight AmeriCorp members will manage the Gleaning program, which asks the public to donate the extra or unwanted produce they grow in their back yards. The program is designed to organize various groups to help collect the vegetables and fruits so they can be distributed to the needy.

The Summer Gleaning program will target homes, businesses and farms in San Juan, Sandoval, Bernalillo, Torrence and Valencia counties.

For their work the AmeriCorp members participating in the Summer Gleaning program will receive a living allowance plus a \$1000 dollar scholarship good at any school of higher learning.

The deputy secretary will swear in the AmeriCorp members on June 21, 1996 during an 8:30 AM meeting with other USDA employees in the conference room of the USDA building located at 6200 Jefferson NE.

For more information about the ceremonies contact Ernie Watson Public Affairs Specialist at 505-761-4951.

###

Agenda for Address to USDA Employees and AmeriCorp Swearing-In Ceremonies

- 8:00 AM Pick up Deputy Secretary and spouse at Hotel
- 8:15 AM Arrive at USDA Building 6200 Jefferson NE (Briefing in 3rd floor conference room)
- 8:30 AM Rural Development State Director, Steve Anaya begins program with invocation and introduction of other USDA officials, and other invited dignitaries.
- 8:35 AM Deputy Secretary Speaks to employees
- 8:40 AM Questions from audience
- 8:45 AM Rural Development State Director Steve Anaya calls AmeriCorp members to podium. Explains, program.
- 8:50 AM Lloyd Wilhelm of FSA explains AmeriCorp program in San Juan County
- 8:55 AM AmeriCorp members sworn in by Deputy Secretary Rominger
- 9:00 AM Reception begins
- 9:15 AM Leave to Taos

Summary of AmeriCorp Gleaning Program in New Mexico

The gleaning project in New Mexico is one of 17 projects across the nation that are currently underway. There will be 8 AmeriCorp members participating in the New Mexico project. 4 are assigned to the San Juan County area in the north west part of the state. This program is being administered by the Farm Service Agency. The AmeriCorp members will manage the collection of the fruits and vegetables from individual homes, businesses, and farms through out the Four Corners area. After the produce is gathered it will be distributed to various programs serving the needy. The administrator of the program in San Juan County is Lloyd Wilhelm.

In Albuquerque, the four AmeriCorp members will cover a four county area, including: Sandoval, Bernalillo, Valencia and Torrence counties. The AmeriCorp members will work with the Roadrunner Food Bank in the collection of the produce. The AmeriCorp members will manage the program which is reaching out to church, and civic groups as well as private individuals and local government agencies to help in the collection of the produce. Currently, two of the four members have been hired, and the other two positions will be filled the week of June 24th. The AmeriCorp program in Albuquerque is administered by John Thomas and Ernie Watson.

To be sworn in from San Juan County:

Christa Lee
James Lackey
Sabrina Naple
Suzanna Dahlstedt

To be sworn in from Albuquerque:

Rachelle Moore
Justin Prieto



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Rural Economic
and Community
Development

6200 Jefferson St. N.E.
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
505-761-4950
(FAX) 505-761-4976
TTY/TDD 505-761-4938

29 April, 1996

SUBJECT: AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning
Program

TO: Rachel Moore
P.O. Box 82784
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87198

Dear Ms .Rachel Moore

As per your request we are providing you with an application for the summer of gleaning project that we are sponsoring in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

We appreciate your interest in our programs, and look forward to receiving your application for participation in the Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps program.

JOHN THOMAS JR.
Rural Development Coordinator

enclosure



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Rural Economic
and Community
Development

6200 Jefferson St. N.E.
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
505-761-4950
(FAX) 505-761-4976
TTY/TDD 505-761-4938

30 April, 1996

SUBJECT: USDA Summer of Gleaning Project

TO: Kristin Kahela Eastman
2235 S. Hwy. 28
Las Cruces, New Mexico 88005

Dear Ms. Eastman

We obtained your name and address from the national USDA AmeriCorps data base for FY 96 as an individual that has expressed an interest in human needs AmeriCorps projects.

We are providing information regarding the summer of gleaning project that we are involved in, as well as an application for the project for your consideration.

We thank you for your interest in the AmeriCorps project.

JOHN THOMAS JR.
Rural Development Coordinator

enclosure



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Rural Economic
and Community
Development

6200 Jefferson St. N.E.
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
505-761-4950
(FAX) 505-761-4976
TTY/TDD 505-761-4938

30 April, 1996

SUBJECT: USDA Summer of Gleaning Project

TO: William Thiebaut III
2108 Silver SE
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106

Dear Mr. Thiebaut III

We obtained your name and address from the national USDA AmeriCorps data base for FY 96 as an individual that has expressed an interest in human needs AmeriCorps projects.

We are providing information regarding the summer of gleaning project that we are involved in, as well as an application for the project for your consideration.

We thank you for your interest in the AmeriCorps project.

JOHN THOMAS JR.
Rural Development Coordinator

enclosure

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Howard Shanks
Company: NRCS
Phone: (505) 648-2941
Fax: (505) 648-2558

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 30, 1996
Pages including this cover page: 6

Comments: We have been selected as a project site for the US Department of Agriculture, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. We will be hiring four individuals to serve in this project as americorps members. We will be working with the Roadrunner Food Bank to provide food to agencies that run soup kitchens, feed the homeless and needy. AmeriCorps members will form partnerships with girl scouts, boys scouts, church groups, civic groups and others to reach farmers, ranchers and others that raise extra food so that it can be donated to the needy.

We are looking for individuals that wish to serve their community and also earn funds for college. Individuals that apply for the americorps positions must be at least 17 years old. Should you know of any individuals that may be interested in this project we can supply you with an application for them to complete.

We are also providing a copy of the information that we received from our Washington office that explains the summer of gleaning concept. Should you be able to include this information in your news letters we would appreciate it.

Please provide the attached notice to any students that may wish to apply for the program. I wish to thank you in advance for your assistance with this worthwhile endeavor.

**HELP FIGHT HUNGER THIS
SUMMER WHILE EARNING
MONEY FOR COLLEGE**



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) AmeriCorps Program will sponsor a "Summer of Gleaning" for 12 weeks during the summer of 1996. Members will glean and rescue excess food to be distributed to hungry citizens.

Project sites: California (city of Watsonville, King County); Connecticut/Rhode Island (statewide); Indiana (25-county area); Illinois (southern part of state); Iowa (Des Moines); Kentucky (Kentucky Highlands Empowerment Zone and nearby counties); Maryland (Baltimore); Michigan (East Lansing area); Mississippi (Mississippi Delta Empowerment Zone and nearby counties); Missouri (Kansas City area); New Jersey (statewide); New Mexico (Albuquerque, and the Four Corners area including the Navajo Reservation); Oregon (Portland and Eugene areas); Pennsylvania (Fayette County); Texas (Rio Grande Valley Empowerment Zone and nearby counties); and Washington (Yakima and Pierce Counties).

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program --- passed with bi-partisan support from Congress ---- that allows Americans of all backgrounds to serve their communities in exchange for educational awards that can be used to pay for college, graduate school, job training, or to pay back existing students loans.

The summer gleaning AmeriCorps projects will provide each member with a \$2,242 living allowance, as well as a \$1,000 educational award.

Any citizen or permanent resident of the United States age 17 or older can apply for this program. For information or an application, call 1-800-880-4183.

HELP FIGHT HUNGER THIS
SUMMER WHILE EARNING
MONEY FOR COLLEGE



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) "Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps Program" will sponsor an AmeriCorps program for 12 weeks during the summer of 1996 to glean and rescue excess food to be provided to hungry citizens.

Project Location: Albuquerque, New Mexico

No. of Members to be Selected: Four

Local Contact: John Thomas Telephone: (505) 761-4960

Brief Project Description: The Albuquerque project will serve a total of more than 200 agencies that provide food to soup kitchens, needy individuals, churches, homeless, etc.

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program --- passed with bi-partisan support from Congress ---- that allows Americans of all backgrounds to serve their communities in exchange for educational awards that can be used to pay for college, graduate school, job training, or to pay back qualified existing students loans.

The summer gleaning AmeriCorps projects will provide each member with a living allowance of \$2,242 for the summer, as well as a \$1,000 educational award.

Any citizen or permanent resident of the United States age 17 or older can apply for this program. Anyone interested can call 1-800-880-4183 for more information and for an application.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Steve Guldan

Company: NMSU Experimental Station
Acalde, New Mexico

Phone: (505) 852-4241

Fax: (505) 852-2857

From: John Thomas Jr.

Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development

Phone: (505) 761-4960

Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 17, 1996

Pages including this 7
cover page:

Comments: Enclosed is the FAX that we have received from our Washington Office regarding the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Program. We have formed a partner ship with the Roadrunner Food Bank which supplies food to over 200 organizations that provide food to the poor, and homeless. We would also like to form a partnership with your organization to provide excess fruit to the summer of gleaning program. We will keep you informed of our progress in this endeavor. We would like to solicit your ideas for implementing the program in a successful manner. This is a new endeavor for us and we welcome comments and suggestions.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Ron Williams

Company: Albuquerque Public Schools

Phone: (505) 842-4606

Fax: (505) 842-3512

From: John Thomas Jr.

Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development

Phone: (505) 761-4960

Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 22, 1996

Pages including this 9
cover page:

Comments: We have been selected as a project site for the US Department of Agriculture, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. We will be hiring four individuals to serve in this project as americorps members. We will be working with the Roadrunner Food Bank to provide food to agencies that run soup kitchens, feed the homeless and needy. AmeriCorps members will form partnerships with girl scouts, boys scouts, church groups, civic groups and others to reach farmers, ranchers and others that raise extra food so that it can be donated to the needy.

We are looking for individuals that wish to serve their community and also earn funds for college. Individuals that apply for the americorps positions must be at least 17 years old. Should you have students that may be interested in this project we can supply you with an application for them to complete.

We are also providing a copy of the FAX that we received from our Washington office that explains the summer of gleaning concept.

Please provide the attached notice to any students that may wish to apply for the program. I wish to thank you in advance for your assistance with this worthwhile endeavor.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Rural Economic
and Community
Development

6200 Jefferson St. N.E.
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
505-761-4950
(FAX) 505-761-4976
TTY/TDD 505-761-4938

30 April, 1996

SUBJECT: USDA Summer of Gleaning Project

TO: Clayton Tod Kirk
2101 24th Street
Northport, Al 35476

Dear Mr. Clayton Tod Kirk

You provided us with an application for the AmeriCorps program. We have been awarded an AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project for the summer of 1996. We are providing information regarding this program. Please advise us if you wish us to consider your application for the summer project.

We thank you in advance for your interest in the AmeriCorps program.

JOHN THOMAS JR.
Rural Development Coordinator

enclosure

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Freddie Cardenas
Company: Moriarty Public Schools
Phone: (505) 832-4471
Fax: (505) 832-4472

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 25, 1996
Pages including this 9
cover page:

Comments: We have been selected as a project site for the US Department of Agriculture, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. We will be hiring four individuals to serve in this project as americorps members. We will be working with the Roadrunner Food Bank to provide food to agencies that run soup kitchens, feed the homeless and needy. AmeriCorps members will form partnerships with girl scouts, boys scouts, church groups, civic groups and others to reach farmers, ranchers and others that raise extra food so that it can be donated to the needy.

We are looking for individuals that wish to serve their community and also earn funds for college. Individuals that apply for the americorps positions must be at least 17 years old. Should you have students that may be interested in this project we can supply you with an application for them to complete.

We are also providing a copy of the FAX that we received from our Washington office that explains the summer of gleaning concept.

Please provide the attached notice to any students that may wish to apply for the program. I wish to thank you in advance for your assistance with this worthwhile endeavor.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Lloyd Wiehelm
Company: Farm Service Agency
Phone: (505) 334-3090
Fax: (505) 334-8659

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 16, 1996
Pages including this cover page: 7

Comments: We have been working with the roadrunner food bank, regarding costs for the proposed project. They have provided documentation regarding in kind costs for the budget. They have also suggested that items such as truck rental, dumpster rental etc. be included in the budget. Melody Wattenbarger, phone number (505) 247-2052 has been in this business a long time. If the Washington Office wants first hand suggestions regarding the program they may wish to visit with her, as experience can go a long way to avoid pitfalls.

Rita has provided costs on a per member basis regarding, administrative issues. We are being cut to the bone on our budgets, so that if reimbursable funds are available we really need them.

In my viewpoint I believe that our project will be so big that we will need a full time manager other than the americorps members that we ought to budget for. (Say \$22,000 per year plus benefits

@ 18% would be \$10,816 for a 5 month assignment). This person will oversee the collection of the produce and delivery of the produce to the Roadrunner Warehouse. The Roadrunner folks have a very large warehouse that is equipped with cold storage units, and freezer units. Several semi truck loads of produce could be stored at this facility at any one time. Ernie and I are anticipating that we will be working on this project at least 1/2 time each. (This would be an in kind contribution of over \$50,000). The Mayor of Albuquerque has indicated a strong interest in the project. This could develop into an enormous work load in a very short time. A contingency fund ought to be available to support the project if unanticipated costs are encountered in the project.

An issue of concern expressed by the New Mexico State University experimental station at Los Lunas, is the issue of liability. If we will have volunteers coming on to the site to gather produce some mechanism for release of liability to the University must be in place. Either a budget item for liability insurance must be in place or documentation releasing the University from harm must be available.

Please be advised that the proposed budget costs are estimates that have been obtained from discussions with various prospective partners.



THE SECOND HARVEST

Roadrunner Food Bank OF NEW MEXICO

Fax

To: John Thomas From: Melody Wattenbarger

Fax: _____ Pages: 3

Phone: _____ Date: 4-16-96

Re: _____ CC: _____

Urgent For Review Please Comment Please Reply Please Recycle

• **Comments:**

Budgets (in-kind and reimbursable)
Attached. I tried to include
everything but understand it may
not be totally funded. Call if
you have questions.

Roadrunner Food Bank
Reimbursable Costs

Truck lease:

Basic lease @250.00 per week	3000.00
Mileage 500 miles/wk @.14 per mile	1080.00
Insurance @50/month	150.00
Fuel @125/month	375.00

Truck driver:

Wages @ 7.00 per hour	3360.00
Fringe benefits (comp, FICA @18.6%)	625.00

Food sorter:

Wages @ 5.00 per hour	2400.00
Fringe benefits (comp, FICA @17.33%)	415.00

Rental of larger dumpster @50/month	150.00
-------------------------------------	--------

Trips to landfill—12 @ 15.00 each	180.00
-----------------------------------	--------

Boxes, tape, shrink wrap, pallets	500.00
-----------------------------------	--------

TOTAL REIMBURSABLE	<u>12,235.00</u>
---------------------------	-------------------------

**Roadrunner Food Bank
In-Kind Contributions****Facilities:**

Electricity	1200.00
Phone	300.00
Insurance (property, liability)	240.00

Administrative Costs:

Business Manager/Executive Director	1100.00
Janitorial Service	200.00
Computer time/supplies/maintenance	250.00
Cleaning and general warehouse supplies	200.00

Other Staff Costs:

Supervision/computer operator	1540.00
Benefits	230.00

TOTAL IN-KIND	<u>5260.00</u>
----------------------	-----------------------

Estimate

ITEM	Corporation/ National Offc.	Federal Sponsor		Non-Fed Partner		Other Non-Fed Partner		TOTAL
		Cash	In-Kind	Cash	In-Kind	cash	In-Kind	
Basic Allowance								
Basic member (not a team leader) * 4.67/hr (480 hours/ 12 weeks of service)	2,241.60							\$2,241.60
Team Leader * 6.67/hr (520 hours/ 13 weeks of service)	3,468.4							\$3,468.40
FICA (7.65%)								
Basic Member	169.41							\$169.41
Team Leader	265.33							\$265.33
Worker' Comp (Maximum of 7%)								
Basic Member	156.91							\$156.91
Team Leader	242.78							\$242.78
Uniforms (T-Shirts)	50							
Member Training			300					
Transportation (of members, produce, etc.)			3600					
Supplies (gloves, paper, etc.)			200					
Equipment (tools, NOT computers)			100					
Staff Costs: (For non-federal personnel- cost of state contact/site supervisor, clerical to process forms payroll).								
Salaries								
Benefits								
Other (Facilities, lights, phone, FAX costs, etc.)			1000					

APR 12 '96 8:45 FROM FHA AZTEC N M PAGE 002

Amus Cay (New Program) Cost*
(4 months)

Member Training - \$300.

i.g. - Driver Education
- CPR

Transportation - \$3600.

(3000 miles per month $12000 \times 300 = \$3600$)

Supplies - ~~\$500.00~~²⁰⁰ (glasses, boots)

Equipment - \$100.00

Other (facilities phone, fax) - \$1000.00

~~5050.00~~
5200.00 per member

4/16

W

x-fee member

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Lloyd Wiehelm
Company: Farm Service Agency
Phone: (505) 334-3090
Fax: (505) 334-8659

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 1, 1996
Pages including this cover page: 6

Comments: Enclosed is the proposal which we have prepared for the summer of gleaning proposal for our project site. Our State Director has agreed to a partnership between our site and yours. We believe that we may be able to assist each other with the distribution and collection of the produce that we are able to collect. Should you have any questions or require assistance please advise.

PROJECT PROPOSAL
Submitted by M. Steven Anaya
New Mexico State Director

New Mexico RECD AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project

6200 Jefferson St. NE
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109

New Mexico

The Counties Served will be Bernalillo, Valencia, Torrance and Sandoval. The AmeriCorps members will be headquarters in each of the four counties. The AmeriCorps members will recruited from our target counties.

In Bernalillo County the 1990 U.S. Census data indicate that 725 rural families live below the poverty level. In Valencia County the 1990 U.S. Census data indicated that 1,889 rural families live below the poverty level.

Bernalillo and Valencia counties are split between Congressional District 1 and Congressional District 2. Sandoval county is located in congressional district 3. Torrance county is located in congressional district 1.

The site supervisor for this project will be Ernie Watson, 6200 Jefferson St. NE,

The State Project Manager for the proposal will be AmeriCorps State Contact, John Thomas. 6200 Jefferson St. NE, Room 255, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109. (505) 761-4960.

We would anticipate that there would be six AmeriCorps members in the Summer of Gleaning Program assigned to our site.

Our proposed list of Project Partners are as follows: Channel 13 TV Station, Channel 4 TV Station, Channel 7 TV Station, The Albuquerque Journal, New Mexico State University Experimental Farm at Los Lunas, State Prison Farm at Los Lunas, Master Gardeners of Los Lunas and Bernalillo Counties, Area Garden Clubs, Extension Service, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Local 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Local Civic Groups, and Churches and the Road Runner Food Bank. The Road Runner Food Bank indicated that they would send trucks to all four counties to collect food. They have a large warehouse for proper storing of the produce that is collected. They provide food to over 200 soup kitchens and organizations that distribute food to the poor and homeless. Food will be distributed to the local Salvation Army, and other groups that are providing food to the needy and the poor. We will also work with local farmers to provide any produce that can not be used for human consumption for

either a supplement feed for hogs or used in a compost that can be utilized for Albuquerque City Parks. Bernilillo County received a EZ/EC designation. We will link up with the EZ/EC community to maximize our resources. We will utilize other AmeriCorps groups such as the ARC of New Mexico who works with handicap individuals to enhance the delivery of the summer of gleaning project. We will solicit the support of the Mayor of Albuquerque in the administration of the proposed project. The summer of gleaning project will be a win win situation for all who choose to work with the program. All of the entities that we have contacted regarding the proposed project are very excited about the proposed summer of gleaning project.

AmeriCorps Project Objective Statement

To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to 200 needy, hungry or elderly families through voluntary gleaning and food rescue efforts. To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to supplement the Salvation Army soup kitchen which provides 400 meals a day to the needy, homeless, and elderly in the Albuquerque area. Our preliminary contact with Major Benton Markham, with the Salvation Army (phone number 505-881-4292) indicated that they provide over 400 meals a day to the homeless and needy. Major Benton indicated that they would gladly accept any produce that we would be able to provide to them for their soup kitchen.

What work will be done? What service will your Members engage in?

Members will work in partnership with non-profit organizations, local public aid, public housing and senior citizens groups, Boy/Girl Scouts, First Methodist Church, Church of Christ, Catholic, 4-H, Human Services and other groups to identify 1000 families in the area that are in the need of fresh food and vegetable. Members will work with local farmers, land owners, grocery stores, food produce houses, the State Prison Farm, and the New Mexico State University Experimental Farm, and most important of all the local hobby gardeners to provide produce for the gleaning distribution system. For example most of the home gardeners in our area produce much more produce than they can use. We will net work with civic groups, church groups, gardening clubs, to establish pickup and harvest assistance from our vast network of volunteers.

We will work with the New Mexico State Experimental Farm to utilize the produce they produce in the process of developing new varieties of fruits and vegetables.

We will work with the State Prison system to donate a portion of the state prison farm for the production of fruits and vegetables for the homeless and needy. We will encourage inmates at the prison to donate their labor for the production of food for the needy.

We will work with the processing sheds in Dona Ana county, to utilize produce that generally is discarded due to size and shape. Each year tons of onions are hauled to the solid waste disposal area. Most of this produce is usable, and could be utilized by the soup kitchens and the poverty level residents of Bernilillo, and Valencia counties.

There are fruit trees in almost every yard in the communities of Los Lunas, Belen, Bosque Farms, in our County. Much of this fruit is not utilized by the landowners. We will work with the local news paper, Radio Stations and TV stations so that individuals who have surplus fruit and vegetable can donate their produce to the gleaning program. We will work with the fruit growers in Espanola, to provide excess fruit to the needy so that it can be utilized. We will work with the potato growers and bean producers in the Moriarty valley to donate produce for our gleaning efforts.

We will work with the Los Lunas Training School, an institution that houses handicap individuals from the entire State of New Mexico, for utilization of the produce that we accumulate. We will work with institutions in Albuquerque such as the Salvation Army, and other entities that provide food for the homeless and needy to ensure that the fresh vegetables and food that are gleaned are put to good use.

We will work with the Health and Human Services to provide assistance from the welfare rolls in the administration and distribution of the food that is accumulated. We will work with Habitat for Humanity to identify individuals that are in need of assistance.

What is he hoped for result of the activities described above.

At least 200 needy families will improve their diets. and to develop a program that will be sustained, after the conclusion of the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning program by non-profit organizations and groups. Each year millions upon millions of dollars worth of food is wasted across America because we do not utilize innovative means to collect and distribute it to the needy. Our project will be a model for the nation to evaluate and emulate.

How will you measure the quality of the service provided?

Families and other that receive the benefits, volunteers, non-profit organizations, community groups, farmers, gardeners, and others that participate will be surveyed to determine the success of the project. In addition, project partners will be surveyed to determine their willingness to continue the project after the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project is completed.

By what standards will success be gauged?

Based on the feedback of those surveyed, the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning program will be deemed successful if 75 percent of those surveyed indicated a positive response regarding the quality and usefulness of the program.

How many individuals will receive the benefits of the service you Members perform?

Assuming an average family size of four persons, at least 800 individuals will receive the benefits of the service performed. We anticipate that all these individuals will benefit from our activities.

The Salvation Army alone operates a soup kitchens in Albuquerque that serves over 146,000 meals during a calendar year. We anticipate that all of these individuals could benefit from our program.

PRELIMINARY WORK PLAN AND MILESTONE SCHEDULE

Task 1

Members receive AmeriCorps orientation and other training from the RECD project directors. Training will concentrate on gleaning and distributing harvested crops, working with non-profit organizations, and recruiting and training volunteers.

Task 2

Contact will be made with local TV and Radio stations to sponsor the program. We will solicit members of the community to raise additional fruits and vegetables for the needy. For example if a gardener generally raises 10 rows of sweet corn for their family we will try and get them to pledge to raise an additional two rows of corn for the gleaning project. We will meet with the area garden clubs, master gardeners and news papers to promote the project. We will meet with the New Mexico State Prison system to determine if a portion of the state prison farm can be set aside to raise produce to support the program. We will contact our local car dealerships for donations for trucks to transport the produce from point of contact to the point of use. Many trucking firms deadhead from various locations throughout New Mexico. These truckers may be willing to donate their fleets to support the summer gleaning project. Members develop informational material about the gleaning project and meeting announcements for needy families and individuals targeted. Members prepare and mail introduction letters to appropriate offices and organizations requesting their help and/support of the project. Members attend and help conduct informational meetings with public and private processors, farmers, local food chain stores, local produce firms, garden clubs, and private gardeners to obtain a source of supply for the gleaning project. Members will meet with nonprofit groups, churches, civic groups, human services, and operators of soup kitchens that serve the needy to insure that the fruits and vegetables that are gleaned in the process are fully utilized. Members continually develop new contact with needy families, follow-up with the non profit groups and individuals that are receiving the benefits to insure the gleaning project is working. Members will update informational materials, and attend fairs, shows, and conventions to show the public the benefits of this program.

Task 3

After farmers have been recruited to participate in the program, needy families and nonprofit organizations who are to receive the gleaned produce have been identified, and the volunteers who will help harvest and distribute the fruits and vegetables have been organized. Members will oversee the logistical aspects of the project including establishing distribution points and making sure that they are adequately staffed; securing transportation for the gleaned produce; and arranging for containers in which food can be taken away from the distribution points as well as boxes to be used as the food is gleaned and transported.

Members will develop an evaluation system, to track, collect, and report data on the measurable benefits associated with the project including the number of families/individuals served; the number of volunteers recruited to perform the work, the amount (in pounds and/or acreage) of food gleaned and distributed; the names and number of local community groups, and organizations providing support (donations, cash, in kind services) to the gleaning projects; and a list of potential no profit groups and organizations willing to continue the project after the Summer of Gleaning program is completed. Members will also provide a final report to the State Contact which included the evaluation data and other observations on the successes and problems encountered with the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project. Our primary concern with the proposed project is that it could snowball into an avalanche of success that may become very difficult for our limited number of RECD staff members and AmeriCorps members to handle.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Mike Grossman
Company: Belen Public Schools
Phone: (505) 864-4466
Fax: (505) 864-2231

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 23, 1996
Pages including this cover page: 9

Comments: We have been selected as a project site for the US Department of Agriculture, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. We will be hiring four individuals to serve in this project as americorps members. We will be working with the Roadrunner Food Bank to provide food to agencies that run soup kitchens, feed the homeless and needy. AmeriCorps members will form partnerships with girl scouts, boys scouts, church groups, civic groups and others to reach farmers, ranchers and others that raise extra food so that it can be donated to the needy.

We are looking for individuals that wish to serve their community and also earn funds for college. Individuals that apply for the americorps positions must be at least 17 years old. Should you have students that may be interested in this project we can supply you with an application for them to complete.

We are also providing a copy of the FAX that we received from our Washington office that explains the summer of gleaning concept.

Please provide the attached notice to any students that may wish to apply for the program. I wish to thank you in advance for your assistance with this worthwhile endeavor.

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Bob ^J~~B~~ate

Company: Extension Service

Phone: (505) 243-1386

Fax: (505) 243-1545

From: John Thomas Jr.

Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development

Phone: (505) 761-4960

Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 18, 1996

Pages including this 7
cover page:

Comments: Enclosed is the FAX that we have received from our Washington Office regarding the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Program. We have formed a partnership with the Roadrunner Food Bank which supplies food to over 200 organizations that provide food to the poor, and homeless. We would also like to form a partnership with your organization to provide excess fruit and produce to the summer of gleaning program. We will keep you informed of our progress in this endeavor. We would like to solicit your ideas for implementing the program in a successful manner. This is a new endeavor for us and we welcome comments and suggestions. We would like to form a partnership with the Master Gardeners in Bernilillo County, Valencia County, Sandoval County, and Torrance County. Please provide a copy of the attached information to these folks, so they can evaluate the concept and determine if they would like to be a part of the program. I thank you in advance for your assistance, with this worthwhile endeavor.



United States
Department of
Agriculture

Rural Economic
and Community
Development

6200 Jefferson St. N.E.
Room 255
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109
505-761-4950
(FAX) 505-761-4976
TTY/TDD 505-761-4938

3 May, 1996

SUBJECT: USDA AmeriCorps Summer of
Gleaning Project

TO: Elizabeth Farnsworth
1128 Peyton Road
Los Lunas, New Mexico 87031

Dear Miss. Elizabeth Farnsworth

I am providing information regarding the summer of gleaning project that we are sponsoring here in New Mexico. We are actively seeking four AmeriCorps members to assist with this project.

I am providing you with information regarding this program as per your request. Please share this information with individuals who you think would be interested in the program.

I wish to thank you for your interest in helping your community, and assisting individuals improve their well being.

JOHN THOMAS JR.
Rural Development Coordinator

enclosure

Facsimile Cover Sheet

To: Geraldine Sanchez
Company: Los Lunas Public Schools
Phone: (505) 865-4646
Fax: (505) 865-4782

From: John Thomas Jr.
Company: Rural Economic & Community
Development
Phone: (505) 761-4960
Fax: (505)-761-4976

Date: April 23, 1996

Pages including this 9
cover page:

Comments: We have been selected as a project site for the US Department of Agriculture, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. We will be hiring four individuals to serve in this project as americorps members. We will be working with the Roadrunner Food Bank to provide food to agencies that run soup kitchens, feed the homeless and needy. AmeriCorps members will form partnerships with girl scouts, boys scouts, church groups, civic groups and others to reach farmers, ranchers and others that raise extra food so that it can be donated to the needy.

We are looking for individuals that wish to serve their community and also earn funds for college. Individuals that apply for the americorps positions must be at least 17 years old. Should you have students that may be interested in this project we can supply you with an application for them to complete.

We are also providing a copy of the FAX that we received from our Washington office that explains the summer of gleaning concept.

Please provide the attached notice to any students that may wish to apply for the program. I wish to thank you in advance for your assistance with this worthwhile endeavor.



TO: Donna Hines, FCS AmeriCorps Program Coordinator
FROM: Paul Winkeller *PSW*
DATE: May 24, 1996
SUBJECT: AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Proposal

Gerald D. Jennings

*Mayor
City of Albany*

Charles H. Shoudy

*Commissioner
Department of
Human Resources*

Paul S. Winkeller

*Executive Director
Albany Service Corps*

We truly appreciate the opportunity to submit this proposal. Many thanks to you and Bob Lewis for keeping us in mind. Our local collaboration has worked hard this week to develop a viable proposal which we are confident can be implemented along the fast track cited in our time line. And to put in one final plug on our behalf, it is important to note the strong experience of our five year old service corps, which is intimately familiar with AmeriCorps, along with the strong vocal support of national service by our local chief elected officials - Albany Mayor Gerald Jennings, Albany County Executive Michael Breslin and Congressman Michael McNulty (21st District). In addition, we are told that either the President or Vice-President will be attending the June 22nd annual Albany County Democratic Picnic, located right in the heart of the rural area where our potential Summer of Gleaning participants will be working with local farmers!

Hope to hear from you soon.



New York State FSA AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" Project

1. Cover Page

A) *Project Title* = Capital Region Summer of Gleaning and Gleaning Infrastructure Development

B) *Address* = Albany Service Corps, 88 North Lake Avenue, Albany, NY 12206

C) *State of Duty Station* = New York State

D) *Counties of Duty Station of AmeriCorps Members* = Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady, Columbia, Schoharie, Greene

E) *Names of Counties Served* = Albany, Rensselaer, Schenectady

F) *Pertinent Demographic Information* - see attached spreadsheet

G) *Congressional Districts* = #21 - Michael McNulty; #22, Gerald Solomon

H) *Name of Site Supervisor* = Paul Winkeller, Executive Director, Albany Service Corps

I) *Address, Phone and Fax Number of Site Supervisor* = see (B) above for address. PH: (518) 434-CORP (2677); FAX: (518) 434-5358

J) *State Project Manager* =

K) *Address, Phone Number and Fax Number of State Project Manager* =

L) *Number of AmeriCorps Members in "Summer of Gleaning" Program* = 4

M) *List of Project Partners*: primary = Albany Service Corps; secondary = Hunger Action Network of New York State, Food Pantries For the Capital District, Schenectady Inner City Ministry, Capital Gleaning Network, Capital Region Farm & Food Project, Regional Food Bank.

2. AmeriCorps Project Objective Statement

On a short-term basis, through various gleaning efforts described below, we will provide fresh produce to a minimum of 20,000 low-income individuals a month throughout the Capital Region; long-term, AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning members will help develop the capacity within the project partners cited above to sustain and expand area gleaning activities, including the fullest utilization possible of fresh food secured through our collaborative efforts. Food will be gleaned from the six counties noted on the attached spread sheet, and be distributed to the three which are more urbanized and where emergency food needs are great and growing yearly - Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer.

a) *What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?*

Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps members will work in close cooperation with members of the emerging Capital Area Gleaning For The Hungry Network (a/k/a the Capital Gleaning Network), referenced in the attached March 10, 1996 article from the Daily Gazette. Support letters from secondary project partners are attached. Activities will include:

1) AmeriCorps members will work in the four year old three quarter acre Harvest For the Hungry Garden, located at the State Office Campus in Albany, which provided 1700 pounds of fresh produce last year to the local emergency food network. Activities will be both hands-on (one day per week per member) and recruitment/coordination of a minimum of ten volunteers to work in the HFH Garden throughout this and future growing seasons.

2) AmeriCorps members will work a minimum of three half-days per week with area farmers to identify gleaning activities for local volunteers throughout the summer and fall - including on ServAlbany Day, a major local AmeriCorps volunteer event scheduled for October 19, 1996 (see attached 1995 brochure and press clip). This will generate a minimum of eight tons of fresh produce and involve at least 25 volunteers. Recruitment of farmers will occur through leaflets, farm visits, follow-up phone calls and at farmers markets, farm stands and farmer meetings. Summer of Gleaning members will coordinate their efforts with the Regional Food Bank, which manages a Produce For The People Program that generates fresh fruit and vegetables from growers who participate in the Menands Market, one of only three major regional wholesale markets in New York State.

3) AmeriCorps members will work at least three half days per week on site, or a nearby neighborhood facility, with local food pantries and soup kitchens to train staff, volunteers and clients on preparation and use of fresh in-season vegetables and fruits - currently a major stumbling block preventing full utilization of gleaned food. Working with children will be a major focus, as is the preparation of simple, ethnically and culturally acceptable meals. AmeriCorps members will coordinate their activities with local Extension offices as well as neighborhood centers and churches/synagogues who have appropriate cooking facilities.

4) AmeriCorps members will work at least two half-days per week on infrastructure development - nurturing the previously mentioned emerging Capital Gleaning Network by identifying volunteers, scheduling meetings and developing leaders to insure the viability and sustainability of this network, including the work of the members of AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project. This activity will include extensive field work, phone calling and a schedule that will include night and weekend time.

5) To the extent that time allows, AmeriCorps members will work on food rescue efforts with area institutions, restaurants and grocery chains to identify prepared food for rescue and arrange its transport and full use through the area emergency feeding network. One key task will be to identify, secure and train committed volunteers to join the three year old Food Shuttle, a voluntary network which moves rescued food within the Capital Region.

b) *What is hoped for results of the activities described above?*

To glean or rescue a minimum of ten tons of food, serving the 20,000 area low-income individuals per month who receive food through 100 local emergency food sites in the region (*note - statistic provided by staff from the Hunger Action Network of New York State*); to train a minimum of fifteen area emergency feeding sites in better preparation and use of fresh produce; and to develop the nascent Capital Gleaning Network to a point where this network of volunteers can take on most of the activities of this AmeriCorps project.

c) *How will you measure the quality of service provided?*

The Albany Service Corps AmeriCorps program has a fully developed evaluation methodology - see attached sample. It will be distributed to all Project Partners, Sponsors and Trainers.

d) *By what standards will success be gauged?*

We will have succeeded if a minimum of 85% of those surveyed indicate that the goals set for the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project have been met, that their experience with the project has been positive one and that they will continue to work with volunteers from the Capital Gleaning Network to continue and expand these efforts in future growing seasons.

e) *How many individuals will receive the benefits of the service your Members perform?*

Based upon smaller scale gleaning activities in the past undertaken by the Albany Service Corps - mainly gleaning days and the Harvest For the Hungry Garden - and the firm commitment of AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning partners referenced in this application, we are confident that 20,000 low-income individuals will be served, involving a minimum of fifteen area emergency feeding programs.

3. Preliminary Work Plan and Milestone Schedule

Task 1 - Recruitment and Orientation: June 1-14, 1996

Working through our normal recruiting channels, which attract 60+ young adults into our year round youth corps per year, and working with project partners identified in this proposal who will likely have their own potential pool of AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning participants (within a broader age range!), we will aggressively recruit and select a highly motivated team of members, including one Team Leader. A full day orientation, bringing together all the project partners and laying out the scope and objectives of this project, will occur at the end of this initial period.

Task 2 - Summer of Gleaning Project Planning: June 1-21, 1996

Using the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project Objective Statement as a "template" - this document itself reflecting much work in the past and dialogue this

spring - project collaborators will develop a scope of work for each area of the project. Once recruiting and orientation are complete, AmeriCorps members will be fully integrated into this process, and to give the project their own personal stamp and buy-in, members will take the lead in planning by the end of this period.

Task 3: Initial Implementation: June 24-28, 1996

Final touches will be put on flyers and other relevant written materials drafted during the planning phase. Though some outreach will likely have occurred already - including an announcement of this new AmeriCorps project in the local media, who have been very supportive of national service in general, as evidenced by the attached press clips - a series of mailings, phone calls and initial site visits will occur during this period. This flurry of outreach will set the tone for the entire project, as AmeriCorps members will be continually following up on leads, and reaching out to volunteers, farmers, restaurants, food preparers and other new constituencies throughout the Summer of Gleaning period.

Task 4: Summer of Gleaning: July 1 - August 30, 1996

AmeriCorps member will be engaged in all activities outlined previously, on a regularly scheduled basis - moving throughout the field, from area farms to the Harvest For The Hungry Garden in Albany to the Regional Farmer's Market in Menands to area soup kitchens and food pantries. Members will coordinate the movement of fresh and rescued food - in some cases, using vehicles provided by the Albany Service Corps. When not in the field, AmeriCorps members will be based primarily at the Albany Service Corps, which will provide phone, copying and other office support, though we do anticipate that members will also be spending significant time at the offices of other project partners, especially the Hunger Action Network of New York State, Food Pantries of the Capital District and the Regional Food Bank. Members will schedule and coordinate at least one meeting each month of the Capital Gleaning Network, which represents all major AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning partners, along with volunteers from area service clubs and religious groups.

Task 5: Project Evaluation and Sustainability: September 2-14, 1996

The attached surveys will be sent out. Meetings with all project partners will be scheduled to focus on long-term issues of project sustainability. The Capital Gleaning Network, which has met regularly throughout the project period, will assume leadership and insure the long-term continuation and viability of the various components of the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project. AmeriCorps members, working closely with staff at the Albany Service Corps, will prepare a portfolio based final report for USDA - to include a written report, photos, testimonials from farmers, clients and project partners and perhaps even an amateur video - the latter being an in-house "expertise" at the Albany Service Corps.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H
1	COUNTY NAME	ALBANY	SCHENECTADY	RENSSELAER	COLUMBIA	GREENE	SCHOHARIE	DATA SOURCE
2	per cap income	21,003	20,679	17,774				1990 CENSUS
3	# WIC participants	4,405	2,930	3,126				WIC 1/94
4	# food stamp participants	23,640	11,458	13,554				FSP 1/94
5	AFDC	11,748	5,476	4,986				HANNYS
6	# families below poverty	66,397	33,663	37,264				HANNYS
7	% below poverty	22.50%	22.50%	24.00%				HANNYS
8	#child hungry/at-risk	10,000	5,300	6,200				NYAG SERVICE 9/94
9	#participants FMNutProg	2,096	1,399	1,450				WIC 1/94
10	# soup kitchens	15	3	3				NYS NUTRIT CONSORT
11	# food pantries	45	8	20				NYS NUTRIT CONSORT
12	# farms	475	190	540	560	275	575	NYAG SERVICE 9/94
13	% veg/fruit	5.6% veg	3.4%veg	4.1%veg	15.6%fruit	5.2%fruit	3.6%veg	NYAG SERVICE 9/94

AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning

Budget Narrative

Basic Member

We are requesting three Basic Members @ \$2241.60 each for a total of \$6724.80.

Team Leader

We are requesting one Team Leader @ \$3468.40.

FICA

We are requesting that the Corporation cover FICA costs of \$779.78 (\$10,193.20 x .0765).

Workers Comp

We are requesting \$91.74 (our agency rate is .009).

Uniforms

In addition to the shirts provided by the Corporation we will be supplying each Summer of Gleaning participant one of our tee shirts (\$7.50 each).

Member Training

We are requesting that the Corporation pay 5 full days of training from the Capital Gleaning Network Coordinator @ \$125 per day - this will include introduction to and meetings with all project partners. We will also be providing a one day orientation to the Albany Service Corps valued at \$250.

Transportation

Since we will be gleaning from a six county area, there will be extensive mileage accumulated on personal vehicles. Four members traveling an average of 300 miles per week for 12 weeks @ .30/mile equals \$4320. Our match will be the use of two Albany Service Corps pick-up trucks, valued at \$500 per month, and one larger City of Albany owned box truck, as necessary, for ten days over the course of this project, valued @ \$150 per day.

Supplies

We will be providing all necessary materials - gloves, boxes, etc., valued at \$250.

Equipment

We will be providing all necessary materials, including wheelbarrows, crates, cutting shears, tape, etc., valued at \$350.

Staff Costs

We are requesting 14 half days of program consultation/supervision from the Capital Gleaning Network Coordinator @ \$125 per day for a total of \$875. We are also requesting \$240 for administrative and check processing costs, provided by the Albany Service Corps staff (\$4 per check times four participants plus one consultant times 12 weeks). We are also requesting that the Corporation pay 10% of the Site Supervisor's salary and fringe, at \$85 per week times 14 weeks, for a total of \$1190.

Our match is 10% of the Corps' Urban Greening Coordinator's time devoted to this project (\$65 per week times 12 weeks for a total of \$780) and 25% of one of our Senior AmeriCorps members who will be helping coordinate this project (\$80 per week times 14 weeks for a total of \$1120).

Other

We are requesting that the Corporation pay for mobile communication equipment (4 alpha beepers @ \$17 per month x three months for a total of \$153). Our match includes rent @ \$200 per month (\$600), phone and fax @ \$100 per month (\$300) and copier/computer costs @ \$75 per month (\$675).

Education Award

We are requesting four education awards @ \$1000 each, for a total of \$4000.

	A	B	C	D	E	F
1	ITEM	CORPORATION /NAT'L OFFC.	FEDERAL SPONSOR	MATCH	NON-FEDERAL PARTNER	TOTAL
2	BASIC MEMBER (3 @ \$2241.60)	\$6,724.80				\$6,724.80
3	TEAM LEADER (1 @ \$3,468.40)	\$3,468.40				\$3,468.40
4	FICA (\$10,193.20 X .0765)	\$779.78				\$779.78
5	WORKERS COMP (our rate is .009)	\$91.74				\$91.74
6	UNIFORMS (4 ASC T's @ \$7.50)				\$30.00	\$30.00
7	MEMBER TRAINING (5 days @ \$125 each from Capital Gleaning Network)	\$625.00		1 DAY ASC TRAINING	\$250.00	\$875.00
8	TRANSPORTATION (4 members x 300 mls/wk. x12 wks. x .30/ml.)	\$4,320.00		2 ASC pick-up trucks (3 x \$500/month), 1 CITY box truck (10 days x \$150/day)	\$4,500.00	\$8,820.00
9	SUPPLIES			gloves, boxes, etc.	\$250.00	\$250.00
10	EQUIPMENT			wheelbarrows, crates, cutting shears, tape	\$350.00	\$350.00
11	STAFF COSTS (\$875 consultant, \$240 administrative, \$1190 10% Site Super.)	\$2,305.00		\$780 10% Urban Greening Coordinator, \$1120 25% 1 Senior AmeriCorps member	\$1,900.00	\$4,205.00
12	OTHER (4 alpha beepers @ \$17/month x 3 months)	\$153.00		FOR 12 WKS: rent \$600, phone/fax \$300, copier/computer \$225	\$1,125.00	\$1,278.00
13	EDUCATION AWARDS (4 @ \$1000)	\$4,000.00				\$4,000.00
14	TOTAL	\$22,467.72			\$8,405.00	\$30,872.72

AmeriCorps*ASC Project Sponsor Evaluation Form

Name of the Project: _____

Name of the Evaluator: _____

Name of the Agency: _____

1. Were your goals for the project met? Please list the measurable results of the project. For example, feet of trail rehabilitated, number of trees planted, etc. . .

2. Would you rate the project results as high quality? _____ If so, what were you most satisfied with?

Least satisfied with?

3. Do you believe that the corpsmembers recognized the value of the project and the service that they were performing? Please explain.

4. Do you believe this project had a sufficient educational or service learning component? Please describe.

5. Were you kept adequately informed of the status of the project? If not, what could have been done to improve communication?

6. What could the Albany Service Corps do to improve project planning or operations?

7. Would you like to apply for an AmeriCorps*ASC project in the future? If not, please explain why.

-Thank You-

AmeriCorps*ASC Project Advisor Evaluation Form

Name of the Project: _____

Name of the Evaluator: _____

Name of the Agency: _____

1. How many hours, on average, did you spend with the team? _____
Would more or less time have worked better?

2. How would you characterize the quality (high, acceptable, low) and quantity of the work accomplished?

3. Do you think AmeriCorps volunteers valued their service and learned career skills on this project? If not, why not?

5. To your knowledge, did the team use proper safety practices and equipment, and did they care for tools properly?

6. Overall, was the project worth the effort? Would you provide technical assistance or consultation for another AmeriCorps*ASC project?

7. What could be done to improve the project another year?

-Thank You-

Capital Area Gleaning for the Hungry Network

c/o 27 Elm Street, Albany, NY 12202 • (518) 426-9331

May 23, 1996

Paul Winkeller, Executive Director
Albany Service Corps
88 North Lake Avenue
Albany, NY 12206

Dear Paul:

I am writing on behalf of the Capital Area Gleaning for the Hungry Network in support of the Albany Service Corps' Summer of Gleaning proposal for funding to USDA. The contributions of AmeriCorps participants will contribute to both the short-term and long-term success of our gleaning in the Capital Region and will complement our largely volunteer efforts.

The Capital Area Gleaning Network was initiated in January 1996, building on previous gleaning experience by some of its participating organizations. These participants include food pantries, anti-hunger groups, and representatives of service groups and congregations, as well as interested individuals. Together we have set out to create a long-term gleaning infrastructure which relies largely on volunteers in partnership with existing agencies. Next week, we are holding a training for gleaning team leaders and we will soon begin gleaning on area farms.

We are very interested in working closely with your program this summer. In particular, we are excited about your proposed activities in developing gleaning opportunities, building a greater volunteer base, and undertaking educational activities to stimulate the use of fresh fruits and vegetables by emergency food providers and their clients. With your assistance, we expect that the quantity of produce gleaned will be much greater and more progress will be made in developing a volunteer-based infrastructure for the future.

Thank you for your interest in gleaning. We look forward to working with the Albany Service Corps in the coming months.

Sincerely,



Tracy Frisch
Coordinator

Interest grows in salvaging food from restaurants, farmers' fields

By SYLVIA WOOD
Gazette Reporter

When Paul Arnold of Argyle planted too many carrots or cucumbers at his organic farm in Washington County, he used to plow under what he couldn't sell.

"There's always too much," he said. "Normally, it would sit there and go to waste."

Now Arnold calls in the gleaners: people who pick leftover vegetables to feed the hungry at area food pantries and soup kitchens.

"They're able to come out in a moment's notice," he said. "It's almost easier to pick up the phone and have them deal with what's out there than to go out and turn it under."

Arnold is part of a growing number of farmers across the country who after the harvest are turning their fields over to volunteer, student and prison groups to glean the leftovers.

The practice dates back to biblical times. In the book of Leviticus, God

"There is more than enough food to feed our nation's poor. It's just a matter of getting it to the people."

Nancy Reich

Franklin County Community Action Agency

commands Moses to leave the gleanings of the harvest for the "poor and the sojourner."

Over the years, gleaning has expanded to include backyard gardeners who grow an extra row for charity, as well as supermarkets and restaurants that donate unsold baked goods and produce to soup kitchens.

Today, gleaning is taking root in communities from California to Florida. In New York, the practice has spread to Warren, Washington and Hamilton counties after starting six years ago in Franklin County.

Now, a group of Capital Region farmers, activists and residents wants to start a gleaning program here.

"There's a tremendous amount of potential out there," said Deb Catozzi, of the Hunger Action Network of New York State in Albany. "An awful lot of food that is raised is not going to market. It's being composted, it's getting plowed under."

The potential of gleaning is getting national attention.

United States Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman convened a conference on food rescue in December and has set up a toll-free gleaning hotline.

Although supportive of gleaning from farm fields, Glickman said in a phone interview that communities also should look at ways of gleaning

from restaurants and cafeterias.

"We throw away every day 10 to 15 million meals into the garbage," he said. "The real gold mine is cooked and prepared food."

"That effort alone would feed every poor person in Albany and Schenectady."

Glickman said the growing interest in communities across the country in salvaging food, from the fields to the kitchens, is a sign of the times.

"Budgets at the federal and local levels are getting squeezed," he said, explaining that people are looking at alternative ways to solve the problems of hunger, poverty and nutrition.

"There's a growing sense in this country that we waste so much," he said.

Gleaners in Franklin County last year kept about 2½ million pounds of food from ending up in compost or garbage by distributing it to seven northern New York counties, New York City and two regional food banks.

That model program, the largest in the state, began in 1989 when gleaners recovered about 70,000 pounds of fresh produce from the fields of only one commercial farmer.

A year later the program got a boost

See AREA, Page B9

Area activists, farmers team up to develop gleaning program

Continued from Page B1

with a \$60,000 state-funded grant. Today, the budget is \$173,000 and the program has expanded to include five commercial farmers and six apple orchards.

Nearby state prisons support the program by providing the labor to help pick the food and the kitchen facilities to quick-freeze some of the produce for distribution throughout the year.

Getting food to people

"There is more than enough food to feed our nation's poor," said Nancy Reich, executive director of the Franklin County Community Action Agency, which sponsors the program.

"It's just a matter of getting it to the people," she said.

Arnold of Argyle said he and his wife, Sandy, would have been inclined in the past to donate their harvest leftovers but "we wouldn't have the time to pick it and bring it someplace."

Last year, the couple donated 3,000 pounds of food from their five-acre farm with the help of a gleaning program. "It's the link between us and the soup kitchens," Arnold said.

Franklin County's Community Action Agency in Malone wants to create more connections between farmers and the hungry at soup kitchens across the county.

Using a \$200,000 federal grant, Reich has worked with other communities to start gleaning programs in five states: Florida, New Jersey, Louisiana, Michigan and Arizona.

And in 1994, the Community Action Agency of Warren and Hamilton Counties received help from its northern neighbors to start the program that Arnold now participates in.

In the past, "when we gave out food baskets, nine times out of 10 they included just canned vegetables," said Lynn Ackershoek, executive director of the Glens Falls-based agency.

Now, pantry visitors can pick up everything from tomatoes to corn on the cob with instructions on how to prepare them. "It makes a big difference," Ackershoek said. "Either people can't afford to buy fresh produce or they're not sure what to do with it."

"The produce coming in out of the fields was better than you could buy in the supermarket," she said.

Ackershoek helped start the gleaning program with \$8,000 in state money that bought a truck to haul the produce from the farms to the pantries.

"The process of giving away the leftovers really put us in touch with the question: Do people eat fresh food when they go to pantries and service providers?"

Tracy Frisch
Volunteer

She called on dozens of volunteers, including students from a local culinary arts program, to provide the labor.

Last year, those efforts resulted in getting more than 72,000 pounds of fresh produce out to the hungry and "that was with the drought," she said.

The number of farmers participating has tripled from nine in 1994 to 27 today. And the gleaners since have extended their reach, salvaging baked goods and produce from area supermarkets.

Regional effort

Capital Region farmers, food pantry directors and activists say they'd like to replicate the success of other gleaning efforts.

"We have a lot of pieces that need to fall into place," said Tracy Frisch of the Capital District Sustainable Community Network, a group of volunteers interested in promoting local agriculture.

Frisch said talk of a local gleaning program began in December when the agency held its annual dinner, hosting 150 people interested in farming and land issues with food mostly donated by farmers.

"The process of giving away the leftovers really put us in touch with the question: Do people eat fresh food when they go to pantries and service providers?" Frisch said.

The farmers' wholesale market in Menands answered that question in part last summer when it began its Produce for the People program with the Regional Food Bank in Latham.

That program gleaned thousands of pounds of unsold leftovers from the daily market into the Regional Food Bank, which in turn distributed it to area food pantries at no charge.

But Frisch said gleaning directly from the fields of farmers who may not deal with wholesalers would provide yet another source of much needed produce to food pantries.

Bob Haber, who runs the One Accord Food Bank in Brunswick,

Rensselaer County, said his pantry could use the food.

Since that food pantry got its start six years ago, the number of families receiving help has increased from about two to more than 5,000.

Although Haber's pantry gets fresh produce donations from supermarkets, he said he'd also like to see more direct links with farmers as a way to help people eat fresher and healthier food.

But past efforts to start gleaning programs in the Capital Region have run into obstacles, from problems with transportation and refrigeration to not having enough farmers or volunteers.

And unlike Franklin County, the Capital Region does not have many large commercial growers or nearby state prisons to draw support from.

Organizers in the Capital Region said they hope to clear at least one of the hurdles by getting local farmers to back the idea.

Finding incentives

In some cases, the donations are tax-deductible and offer a way for farmers to recoup some benefit from food they can't sell because of imperfections or because the market is already saturated.

"Gleaning is something that sounds very good on paper," said William Gliniecki, who runs a 35-acre farm off Consaul Road in Niskayuna. "We'd like to see how it fits into our operation."

Gliniecki is no stranger to gleaning. Over the years he has donated food from his farm to the Sacred Heart-St. Columba's Church on Stanley Street in Hamilton Hill.

In January, he donated several tons of squash to three area agencies that feed the hungry. And last week he made plans to donate another truckload.

Gliniecki said he sees gleaning as a way to help people make ends meet with healthier food. And he added that the timing of recent talks to start a program here couldn't be better because of corporate layoffs and government cutbacks.

"It's just very sad how many people are looking to soup kitchens for help," he said. "Our country is in for some tough times."

A meeting on gleaning in the Capital Region will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, March 29, at the First Presbyterian Church at State and Willet Streets in Albany. For more information, call Tracy Frisch at 426-9331.

Garden-project food to benefit hungry

By Gladys Alcedo
The Record

ALBANY — "Half of us are satisfied, half of us in need . . . when will there be a harvest for the world?" asked the Isley Brothers in a song from the 1970s.

Three non-profit organizations joined forces Thursday to answer that question not for the world but for the Capital District.

The Hunger Action Network of New York State, Food Pantries for the Capital District and Albany Service Corps, with other community groups, got down and dirty to plant the first seeds of this year's Harvest for the Hungry Garden Project at the State Office Campus.

Fresh produce grown in this plot of land, donated by the state's Office of General Services, will be distributed to people through 43 food pantries, said Dawn Primeau of Food Pantries for the Capital District, which serves more than 16,000 individuals monthly.

"People don't think of giving fresh produce to food pantries," she said. Last year, "People at the food pantries were happy to get the fresh tomatoes and broccoli."

The harvest garden is the third one in three years. Last year's crop generated more than 1,500 pounds of vegetables.

"We had no problem getting rid of it," Primeau said. "We never had the produce go bad or unused."

With about 10 raised beds and donated seedlings from several local nurseries, volunteers uprooted the ground to plant peppers, cau-

liflower, lettuce, squash, eggplant and other garden variety produce. Organizers said the garden will be doubled in size this year.

Besides feeding the community, the garden serves two other purposes, Primeau said.

The collaborative effort of the three groups to teach the lesson of self-sufficiency is a fresh idea, HANNYS Associate Director Debbie Catozzi said. "We're in support of any kind of innovative methods in dealing with the hunger problem."

The problem is increasing, Catozzi said. "What we've seen over the course of the last five years is that donations of money and food have decreased a little bit and the demand has gone up — the donor pool has decreased and has become part of the recipient pool."

If people cannot give food or money, they can volunteer to help maintain the garden or donate seedlings, which organizers said are still needed. The garden will be in operation until October.

A perfect example of pitching in is a 9-year-old Niskayuna girl who missed school Thursday to help out and root some of the plants that she donated.

After having leftover vegetables from her enterprising road-side produce stand, Laura Clough decided to give the vegetables to the Harvest Garden.

What's important is that the garden helps the hungry, Laura said.

"We're going to give this to the food pantry, who's going to give it to the hungry."

DIGGING IN TO FIGHT HUNGER



Mike McMahon/The Record
Cecilio Ramirez, left, and Gunther Fishgold plant lettuce Thursday at the State Office Complex. They were participating in the Harvest for the Hungry Garden Project. Produce will be distributed to the hungry through food pantries throughout the region. Story/C1.



May 23, 1996

Paul Winkeller
Executive Director
Albany Service Corps
88 North Lake Ave.
Albany, NY 12206

Dear Paul:

I am writing on behalf of Food Pantries for the Capital District to extend our support of and excitement about the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. Food Pantries for the Capital District is a natural match to work with you on this community effort since we are a leading hunger organization comprised of 47 food pantries in Albany and Rensselaer Counties.

As you know Food Pantries for the Capital District has been one of the lead agencies in the set up and continuation of the Harvest for the Hungry garden. We are also very involved in the creation of the Capital Gleaning Network. Finding new ways of securing food for our member food pantries is one of the major goals of our organization.

In 1995 our member food pantries were feeding over 18,060 individuals each month. We gave out 541,220 pounds of nutritious food items to member pantries in an effort to feed all who are hungry in our community.

We look forward to working with you in securing volunteers, distributing fresh produce to hungry families and training the community on the importance of gleaning and food growing projects. All this in an effort to make the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project a success here in the Capital District.

Sincerely

Dawn Primeau
Executive Director
Food Pantries for the Capital District

"Help us feed the hungry."

340 First Street, Albany, NY 12206 462-3459

WHO WE ARE -

Food Pantries for the Capital District is a coalition of feeding programs working in the spirit of cooperation to serve all who are hungry in our community. Started in 1979, we currently have 47 member programs which includes 27 in the city of Albany, 13 in outlying areas of the County and 7 in Rensselaer County. New members are welcome.

WHAT DO FOOD PANTRIES DO?

Food Pantries provide food and referral services to families and individuals who are unable to meet their nutritional needs. Pantries generally provide a 3 to 4 days supply of food consisting mostly of non-perishable items, although when available juice, fresh produce, meat, dairy products and breads are included. In addition to food, member pantries provide information and technical assistance concerning nutrition, food co-ops, and government assistance programs, as well as referring guests to other community based programs.

Food provided to member programs by Food Pantries for the Capital District -

	1994	1995
lbs. of donated food	245,402	232,614
estimated value at .75 per lb.	\$184,405.15	\$174,460.50
lbs. of bought food distributed	212,342	308,606
actual grant and donated moneys spent	\$103,461.51	\$155,531.99
Total Food Distributed	457,744 lbs.	541,220 lbs.
Total value	\$287,867	\$329,993

Number of people served by our member pantries -

	1995	per month	per year
# of families	6,637		79,638
# of individuals	18,060		216,714
# of children	7,784		93,413
# of infants	261		3,134
# of adults	8,642		103,493
# of elderly	1,486		17,831
Total Meals	159,302		1,911,619



Other Programs Provided by Food Pantries for the Capital District.

Infant Needs Project - This project is designed to provide a constant supply of formula, other baby foods, cloth diapers and detergent to our member programs at all times. This is to ensure that our programs do not have to turn away any mother or infant empty handed. In 1995 we provided 4,380 cans of formula, 690 lbs of baby food, 6,000 cloth diapers and detergent to help keep needy infants healthy.

Milk Coupons for Families with Children - With this program we are trying to increase the nutritional value of available foods by providing fresh milk to families with children. In 1995 we gave out 1,500 1/2 gallons of milk.

Holiday Basket Program - During the Holiday season we provide our member programs with special product to help them fill holiday baskets. In 1995 we provide 1,390 chicken and 1,760 hams along with 12,937 lbs. of stuffing, vegetables and other Holiday food items.

Produce Program - Started in 1994 this program provides fresh produce to area food pantries, shelters and soup kitchens. In 1995, we distributed 123,972 pounds of fresh produce.

Member Programs - City of Albany

Albany United Methodist Society
Arbor Hill Community Center, Inc.
Blessed Sacrament Parish
Cathedral Social Services
Elijah Baptist Church
FOCUS Churches of Albany
First Church in Albany
Grace and Holy Innocents
Israel AME Church
Living Waters Family Worship Center
Morning Star Missionary Baptist Church
Metropolitan Baptist Church
OLA/St. John's/St. Patrick's Outreach
Revelation Church of God in Christ
Sacred Heart Parish
Salvation Army - Albany
St. Francis DeSales
St. James Parish Food Pantry

St. Joseph's Parish and Outreach
St. Joseph's Outreach
St. John's Center
St. Mary's Outreach
St. Peter's Episcopal Church
St. Teresa of Avila Parish
St. Vincent De Paul Church Food Pantry
Trinity Institution, Inc.
Victory Church-Shelter of Love II

Members in Albany County

Bethlehem Food Pantry
Calvary Grace Church
Cohoes Community Action Program
Colonie Christians that Love Center
Guilmerland IFC Food Pantry
Hilltowns Community Resource Center
Lord's Acre Christian Fellowship
MLMoriah Ministries/Family Services
Onesquehew Food Pantry
Salvation Army - Cohoes
St. Matthew's Human Concern
"The Pantry" @ St. Patrick's
Watervliet/Green Island Food Pantry

Members in Other Counties

Cooperative Christian Ministries of Schoharie
CEO Food Pantry - Troy
Faith and Love Fellowship - Rensselaer
New Hope Food Pantry - East Greenbush
One Accord Food Pantry - Troy
St. Patrick's - Troy
Unity House Street Ministry - Troy

How to become involved -
There are many ways you can become involved in the fight against hunger.

- ◆ Coordinate a food drive in your neighborhood, at your workplace, school, congregation or community group
- ◆ Volunteer to walk in or help set up the Capital District CROP Walk held each May
- ◆ Involve your Congregation or community group in our Meal-a-Month Program
- ◆ Volunteer to work at a local soup kitchen, shelter or food pantry

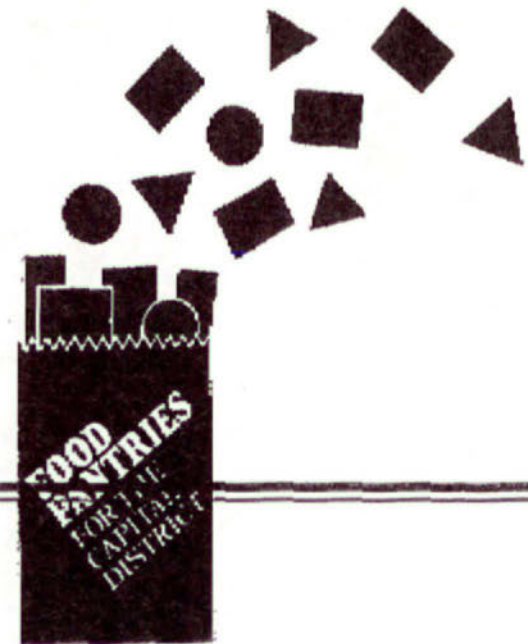
FOR MORE INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROGRAMS CALL FOOD PANTRIES FOR THE CAPITAL DISTRICT 462-3459

I would like to make a donation to help Food Pantries for the Capital District continue to feed those who are hungry.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Phone # _____ Amount _____

Your donation to Food Pantries for the Capital District is tax-deductible. Please send your donation to : **Food Pantries for the Capital District, 340 First St., Albany, NY 12206**



Help us to Feed the Hungry

**340 First St., Albany, NY 12206
462-3459**



May 23, 1996

Paul Winkeller
Albany Service Corps
88 North Lake Ave.
Albany, N.Y. 12206

Dear Paul:

I am pleased to lend my enthusiastic support to the Albany Service Corps' "AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Proposal". It was an amazing coincidence that you called yesterday to offer the Food Bank an opportunity to participate in this project at this time. The day before your call, our staff discussed the need for the Food Bank to expand its efforts to acquire more fresh produce for the people we serve. Our main challenge was finding a volunteer or the funds to hire a staff person to coordinate the various activities we planned.

An AmeriCorps member would be a perfect fit for our Produce for the People program this summer. The member would have a great learning experience, and help expand a program which will provide huge quantities of good, nutritious produce to hungry people for many years. It is an exciting opportunity.

I also fully support the development of an organized gleaning program in this area. Again, the timing of the Summer of Gleaning proposal is perfect. Several emergency feeding programs have already joined forces to develop such a program. However, a committed person(s) is needed to implement the program this year and establish a foundation upon which to expand it in the future.

Finally, the Albany Service Corps is the ideal agency to spearhead this project. It is a well run agency with a dedicated staff and extensive experience working with fresh produce.

I strongly encourage USDA to approve Albany Service Corps' proposal. It would be a tremendous boost to emergency feeding programs in the Capital Region at a time when the number of hungry people is rapidly increasing and many sources of donated food are decreasing.

Sincerely,

Mark Quandt
Executive Director

Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York
965 Albany-Shaker Road
Latham, NY 12110

(518) 786-3691 Fax (518) 786-3004

A member of the Second Harvest National Food Bank Network

REGIONAL FOOD BANK OF NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK

How the Food Bank Works

The Regional Food Bank works to alleviate hunger and prevent food waste by collecting donations of edible but unmarketable food from the food industry and distributing it to agencies that feed the needy. The Food Bank is a member of Second Harvest, the National Network of Food Banks.

Who Donates Food to the Food Bank?

All segments of the food industry donate product.

- Growers
- Food Brokers
- Processors & Manufacturers
- Canners & Packers
- Retailers & Wholesalers

More than 100 local companies have donated to the Food Bank in its 11 years of operation. Many new donors become involved every year as they come to understand the benefits of donating. In addition, the Food Bank receives product from national corporations through Second Harvest and other food banks in the network.

A list of donors is in the Annual Report.

What type of Food is Donated?

All types of food and related products are donated, including dry, refrigerated, frozen and fresh. Non-food items such as paper products, soaps, health and beauty aids and even clothing and Christmas gifts are accepted. Products are donated for a variety of reasons, such as:

- Mislabeling
- Shipping errors
- Production flaws
- Surplus production
- Under-weight packaging
- Discontinuation of product lines
- Nearness of "best used by dates"
- Unharvested or overripe produce
- Cosmetic damage or imperfect packaging

Who Receives These Donations?

The Regional Food Bank distributes product to 650 charitable programs feeding the needy in 23 counties of northeastern New York. These include food pantries, soup kitchens, emergency shelters, day care centers, senior citizen programs and residential and day programs for the handicapped, youth and those undergoing drug and alcohol rehabilitation. These programs received more than 10 million pounds of product from the Food Bank in 1994.

A list of member programs is included in the Annual Report.

How is the Food Bank Financed?

The Food Bank has four primary sources of funds:

Shared Maintenance Fees - a 12 cent per pound handling charge for the product distributed by the Food Bank. These fees generate approximately 30% of the Food Bank's yearly budget.

Special Events - Seven major events are conducted each year. Special events raised close to \$250,000 in 1994.

Grants - Awarded by foundations, government, churches, civic groups, businesses and other groups.

General Contributions - Donations from individuals, business, churches and other community groups.



SCHENECTADY INNER CITY MINISTRY

930 Albany Street, Schenectady, New York, 12307-1514
*Relating the resources of the churches
 to the human needs of the city*

*Patricia Obrecht
 Director, Food Program
 Phone 346-4445*

May 23, 1996

Mr. Paul Winkeller
 Albany Service Corps
 88 North Lake Ave.
 Albany , NY 12206

Dear Mr. Winkeller:

As the director of the Schenectady Inner City Ministry I am eager to work with you on the Summer of Gleaning project here in Schenectady. We have been involved in gleaning on a small scale in the past and would hope to build on that and expand our efforts with your help in the very near future.

We have also had conversations with our Community Gardens here and see some good possibilities for a cooperative effort with them as well. The food resources definitely will need to be expanded to meet the rising need and demand on our program to provide food assistance to families in this community.

This letter is to assure you that we will do our best to cooperate in your efforts for a food rescue project.

Sincerely,

Patricia Obrecht

SICM Food Program Director

The Schenectady Inner City Ministry (SICM) is an ecumenical partnership of 53 congregations in the greater Schenectady area for programs of joint service and witness. The Urban Agent is Rev. Phillip Grigsby. Programs operate at differing locations and times. SICM was started in 1967. For information contact SICM, 930 Albany St. Schenectady, NY 12307, (518) 374-2683. FAX 382-1871

The SICM Food Program gives emergency groceries to people in need. Through the Food Room, located on the corner of Lafayette and Chapel, in the First United Methodist Church SICM aids nearly 20,000 people a year. This help is offered to a family four times in a twelve month period. It is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday morning from 9:00 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. Call 346-4445 for more information.

Nutrition Outreach provides assistance (including applications) in all Federal Food Programs such as Food Stamps, Women, Infants and Children (WIC), School Meals, Summer Meals, and outreach in rural and urban areas. Call 374-2427 for application and information.

The Volunteer Advocate Program trains and coordinates volunteers who provide assistance to Food Stamp applicants with disabilities. Call 374-2683 to request assistance or learn about volunteer opportunities.

Save and Share Food Buying Co-op offers savings on first quality food. Participants pay \$15 for a \$28 share. Distribution is monthly at State Street Presbyterian Church, and outlying sites. For information or sign up call 346-5207.

The Housing Task Force lends financial aid to non-public assistance families for Security Deposits. To apply, call the Human Rights Commission, 388-4290. The Task Force addresses other housing issues as well; call 374-2683 for information.

Project Safe provides alternatives to prostitutes and victims of sexual exploitation. Counseling and referral services are offered for both men and women, adults and youth. Phone 374-0166.

Safe House provides shelter for any youth (male and female) ages 16 to 20 who is otherwise homeless. Those younger or older can be housed temporarily. Initial stay is up to 30 days. The shelter operates on a 24-hour basis. Call 374-5178.

Bethesda House offers non-judgmental hospitality for those who want a safe daytime place at 440 Franklin Street (part of Friedens UCC) from 1 pm to 5 pm, Monday through Friday. For information call 374-7402.

Appliance Matching links up people wanting to give appliances (for example, stoves and refrigerators) with those people needing them. Receiver works out pickup. For information call 374-2683.

The Church & Community Worker gathers people together to solve community problems. He convenes the Hamilton Hill Forum on the first Friday of the month at noon at Sacred Heart/St Columba. Call 374-2683.

Schenectady Damien Center is a drop-in, living room site for persons infected or affected by HIV/AIDS; open Tuesdays and Fridays 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Sundays 2-4 p.m. at Sacred Heart/St. Columba's Rectory, 801 Stanley Street. The program offers a monthly dinner at Emmanuel Baptist Church every second-to-last Saturday, hosted by community and church groups. SCITT is an interactive teen theater whose primary purpose is to provide HIV/AIDS prevention education and other related topics. Call 374-8215

Job Center Jobs, Etc. (Employment Training Center) SICM is the lead for a consortium providing neighborhood based links between people seeking work with training and/or employment. People needing work and Employers offering jobs are welcome to call 347-A-JOB (2562)

Related Services:

CROP Walk is a celebration to fight hunger locally and overseas. Walkers find sponsors to make a financial pledge and then participate in a 10k walk (May 4 in 1997). Schenectady's was the largest single walk in New York State. For information call 374-2683.

Hill And Vale Affordable Housing is a Community Land Trust to provide long-term affordable housing. It began with SICM's Housing Task Force and became independent. Land is purchased by a non-profit corporation. The price is kept low, allowing low and moderate income people to own their own homes. For information call 372-7616.

SCHENECTADY INNER CITY MINISTRY

930 Albany Street * Schenectady, NY 12307-1514 * 518/374-2683



Hunger Action Network of New York State

278 Clinton Ave. Albany, NY 12210 • (518) 434-7371 Fax 434-7390

Executive Director
Mark A. Dunica

Co-Chairs
Marty Maxwell
Ken Small

Board of Directors

Gail Asica
Masop Bajnos
Relicita Carbutallo
Allison Clarke
Ron Deutsch
David Duncan
John Pomicello
Rev. H. Ward Greer
Pat Griffin
Dennis Hanratty
Anne Herman
Ann Holstein
Rabi Kieber
Patricia LaRoc
Joan Minicci
Nancy Newall
Pat Obrecht
Kathy Peterson
Jose D. Rivera
John A. Russo
Jocelyn Sargent
Luz Santiago
John Schumacher
Theresa Scofield

May 23, 1996

Paul Winkeller, Executive Director
Albany Service Corps
88 North Lake Avenue
Albany, NY 12206

Dear Paul,

We are writing in support of Albany Service Corps' proposal for an AmeriCorps "Summer of Gleaning" project. As you are well aware, thousands of pounds of fresh produce is wasted in our area each year while emergency feeding programs are struggling to keep food on their shelves. There is a great need to develop a sustainable gleaning project for the Capital District, including developing a training for potential volunteers, recruiting farmers, and developing an effective distribution system for gleaned produce.

We are confident in Albany Service Corps' capacity to effectively administer this collaborative effort. The Corps' ability to conduct cooperative projects in our community is well illustrated by the success of the Harvest for the Hungry Garden Project. Because of the Corps' commitment to the garden project, over 1700 pounds of fresh produce was distributed to 40 plus food programs last summer.

We want to thank you and the Albany Service Corps for your efforts to help end hunger in NYS. We hope that the "Summer of Gleaning" project becomes a reality in the Capital District this year. Please contact us if there is any way we can assist with the effort.

In Hope,

Deb Catozzi
Associate Director

Hunger Action Network of New York State

278 Clinton Avenue, Albany NY 12210 • (518) 434-7371

HANNYS is a statewide 501(c)(3) membership organization of emergency food programs, advocates & low-income individuals whose goal is to end hunger in New York State. Started in 1982, its' 800 members seek to increase communication and cooperation among the various programs feeding the hungry, while developing unified statewide efforts to address the root causes of hunger.

HANNYS is governed by a statewide Board of Directors, elected at its annual statewide membership meeting. Board members represents the various regions of the states (2 per region), as well as key statewide constituencies (e.g., welfare participants, unions, religious groups). The annual membership meeting adopts the organizational priorities for the coming year. The Board is responsible for the implementation of such priorities as well as hiring and supervising the Executive Director. HANNYS has two offices (Albany, and NYC) and nine full-time staff people including two VISTA volunteers. HANNYS recently hired a Central New York organizer based in Syracuse.

HANNYS' main organizational objectives are to:

- promote economic justice through work on issues such as increasing the minimum wage, increasing public assistance benefits, job creation, health care, child care, and education for welfare participants;
- respond to changes in federal welfare and nutrition programs;
- increase access to food for low-income New Yorkers;
- provide technical assistance and support to emergency food programs; and,
- end hunger in New York State.

HANNYS' program activities include:

- public education efforts on the extent and root causes of hunger in NYS;
- research and advocacy efforts aimed at reducing hunger at the state and federal level;
- providing training and technical assistance to EFPs and human service agencies on public benefits advocacy, nutrition education and nutrition outreach;
- working with EFPs and community agencies to develop community programs such as community gardens, food buying clubs, and gleaning programs; and,
- serving as a clearinghouse for information on hunger, welfare and poverty issues in NYS.

Nutrition Consortium of New York State
Campaign To End Childhood Hunger
Albany County Profile

Hunger Estimate (based on the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project)

- 3,100 Hungry Children Under 18
- 6,900 Children Under 18 At Risk of Hunger
- 10,000 Children Under 18 Hungry or At Risk of Hunger

Unemployment (1/94)

- 6,819 Unemployed (age 16 and over)
- 4.3% Unemployment Rate

Income (1990)

- \$21,003 Personal Income Per Capita

Poverty (1990 Census)

- 27,031 Below the Poverty Line
- 9.2% Poverty Rate
- 7,881 Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 11.9% of All Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 11,789 Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty
- 17.8% of All Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty

Health (1992)

- 8.7 Infant Mortality Rate

School Breakfast Program (SBP) (1/94)

- 64 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 2,867 Free
 - 192 Reduced Price
 - 619 Paid
 - 3,678 Total
- 62% of Schools Participating in SLP also Participate in SBP
- 37% of Students Receiving Free & Reduced Price Lunch also Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast
- 26% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast

School Lunch Program (SLP) (1/94)

- 104 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 7,115 Free
 - 1,165 Reduced Price
 - 9,257 Paid
 - 17,537 Total
- 70% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Lunch

Food Stamp Program (FSP) (1/94)

- 23,640 Participants
- 11,315 Households
- \$72 Avg Monthly Benefit/Person

Nutrition Consortium of New York State
Campaign To End Childhood Hunger
Schenectady County Profile

Hunger Estimate (based on the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project)

- 1,500 Hungry Children Under 18
- 3,800 Children Under 18 At Risk of Hunger
- 5,300 Children Under 18 Hungry or At Risk of Hunger

Unemployment (1/94)

- 3,867 Unemployed (age 16 and over)
- 5.1% Unemployment Rate

Income (1990)

- \$20,679 Personal Income Per Capita

Poverty (1990 Census)

- 12,134 Below the Poverty Line
- 8.1% Poverty Rate
- 3,917 Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 10.9% of All Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 6,308 Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty
- 17.6% of All Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty

Health (1992)

- 11.5 Infant Mortality Rate

School Breakfast Program (SBP) (1/94)

- 33 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 1,181 Free
 - 95 Reduced Price
 - 196 Paid
 - 1,472 Total
- 55% of Schools Participating in SLP also Participate in SBP
- 31% of Students Receiving Free & Reduced Price Lunch also Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast
- 20% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast

School Lunch Program (SLP) (1/94)

- 60 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 3,428 Free
 - 639 Reduced Price
 - 5,053 Paid
 - 9,120 Total
- 64% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Lunch

Food Stamp Program (FSP) (1/94)

- 11,458 Participants
- 5,205 Households
- \$72 Avg Monthly Benefit/Person

Nutrition Consortium of New York State
Campaign To End Childhood Hunger
Rensselaer County Profile

Hunger Estimate (based on the Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project)

- 1,700 Hungry Children Under 18
- 4,500 Children Under 18 At Risk of Hunger
- 6,200 Children Under 18 Hungry or At Risk of Hunger

Unemployment (1/94)

- 4,694 Unemployed (age 16 and over)
- 5.6% Unemployment Rate

Income (1990)

- \$17,774 Personal Income Per Capita

Poverty (1990 Census)

- 13,779 Below the Poverty Line
- 8.9% Poverty Rate
- 4,569 Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 11.7% of All Children Under 18 Are Below 100% of Poverty
- 7,238 Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty
- 18.5% of All Children 18 & Under Are Below 185% of Poverty

Health (1992)

- 9.5 Infant Mortality Rate

School Breakfast Program (SBP) (1/94)

- 45 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 1,790 Free
 - 195 Reduced Price
 - 489 Paid
 - 2,474 Total
- 68% of Schools Participating in SLP also Participate in SBP
- 39% of Students Receiving Free & Reduced Price Lunch also Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast
- 27% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Breakfast

School Lunch Program (SLP) (1/94)

- 66 Schools Participating
- Average Daily Student Participation
 - 4,183 Free
 - 964 Reduced Price
 - 6,290 Paid
 - 11,337 Total
- 70% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Receive Free & Reduced Price Lunch

Food Stamp Program (FSP) (1/94)

- 13,554 Participants
- 6,087 Households
- \$72 Avg Monthly Benefit/Person

Alb Co

Emergency Food Assistance Program

(SNAP) (1991)

- 15 Soup Kitchens
- 158,003 Soup Kitchen Meals Served
- 45 Food Pantries
- 166,642 Food Pantry Visits

Supplemental Food Program for Women,

Infants, and Children (WIC) (1/94)

- 9,323 People Estimated Eligible
 - 2,359 Women Estimated Eligible
 - 1,483 Infants Estimated Eligible
 - 5,481 Children Estimated Eligible
- 4,405 Participants
 - 995 Women Participants
 - 1,117 Infant Participants
 - 2,293 Children Participants
- 2,096 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Nutrition Program
- 0 Food and Nutrition Program Participants

Summer Food Program (SFP) (1993)

- 9 Sponsors
- 23 Sites
- 1,612 Avg Daily Participation
- 19.5% of Children Participating in Free & Reduced Price School Lunch also Participate in SFP
- 13.7% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Participate in SFP

Senior Meal Programs (1993)

- 9,913 People 60 and Over Below 150% of Poverty
- 5,997 Total Meal Program Participants
 - 1,190 SNAP Participants
 - 4,390 Title IIIIC-1 - Congregate Meal Participants
 - 417 Title IIIIC-2 - Home Delivered Meal Participants
- 100 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Coupon Program

Child and Adult Care Food Program

(CACFP) (1/94)

- 172 Day Care Homes Participating in CACFP
- 1,018 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Homes
- 54,827 Day Care Home Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
- 41 Day Care Centers Participating in CACFP
- 1,652 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Centers
- 76,557 Day Care Center Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
 - 36.68% Free
 - 4.40% Reduced Price
 - 58.92% Paid

Nutrition Consortium of New York State, Inc.
235 Lark Street
Albany, New York 12210
(518) 436-8757
Fax (518) 427-7902

Emergency Food Assistance Program

(SNAP) (1991)

- 3 Soup Kitchens
81,070 Soup Kitchen Meals Served
- 8 Food Pantries
- 59,962 Food Pantry Visits

Supplemental Food Program for Women,

Infants, and Children (WIC) (1/94)

- 5,079 People Estimated Eligible
1,285 Women Estimated Eligible
808 Infants Estimated Eligible
2,986 Children Estimated Eligible
- 2,930 Participants
638 Women Participants
755 Infant Participants
1,537 Children Participants
- 1,399 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Nutrition Program
- 0 Food and Nutrition Program Participants

Summer Food Program (SFP) (1993)

- 5 Sponsors
- 9 Sites
675 Avg Daily Participation
- 16.6% of Children Participating in Free & Reduced Price School Lunch also Participate in SFP
10.7% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Participate in SFP

Senior Meal Programs (1993)

- 5,269 People 60 and Over Below 150% of Poverty
- 2,488 Total Meal Program Participants
691 SNAP Participants
1,404 Title IIIC-1 - Congregate Meal Participants
393 Title IIIC-2 - Home Delivered Meal Participants
- 100 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Coupon Program

Child and Adult Care Food Program

(CACFP) (1/94)

- 0 Day Care Homes Participating in CACFP
- 0 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Homes
- 0 Day Care Home Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
- 21 Day Care Centers Participating in CACFP
- 863 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Centers
- 38,023 Day Care Center Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
71.72% Free
10.39% Reduced Price
17.88% Paid

Rens Co

Emergency Food Assistance Program

(SNAP) (1991)

- 3 Soup Kitchens
- 15,980 Soup Kitchen Meals Served
- 20 Food Pantries
- 108,086 Food Pantry Visits

Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) (1/94)

- 5,033 People Estimated Eligible
 - 1,274 Women Estimated Eligible
 - 800 Infants Estimated Eligible
 - 2,959 Children Estimated Eligible
- 3,126 Participants
 - 606 Women Participants
 - 743 Infant Participants
 - 1,777 Children Participants
- 1,450 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Nutrition Program
- 0 Food and Nutrition Program Participants

Summer Food Program (SFP) (1993)

- 2 Sponsors
- 23 Sites
- 1,657 Avg Daily Participation
- 32.8% of Children Participating in Free & Reduced Price School Lunch also Participate in SFP
- 22.9% of Children Under 185% of Poverty Participate in SFP

Senior Meal Programs (1993)

- 4,926 People 60 and Over Below 150% of Poverty
- 2,607 Total Meal Program Participants
 - 178 SNAP Participants
 - 1,766 Title IIIC-1 - Congregate Meal Participants
 - 663 Title IIIC-2 - Home Delivered Meal Participants
- 100 Households Participating in Farmer's Market Coupon Program

Child and Adult Care Food Program

(CACFP) (1/94)

- 0 Day Care Homes Participating in CACFP
- 0 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Homes
- 0 Day Care Home Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
- 15 Day Care Centers Participating in CACFP
- 635 Avg Daily Attendance in Participating Day Care Centers
- 26,548 Day Care Center Meals/Snacks Supported by CACFP
 - 43.15% Free
 - 4.92% Reduced Price
 - 51.93% Paid

Nutrition Consortium of New York State, Inc.
235 Lark Street
Albany, New York 12210
(518) 436-8757
Fax (518) 427-7992

EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF PROFILE ALBANY COUNTY

POPULATION

TOTAL	295,100
TOTAL BELOW 185% POVERTY	66,397 (22.5%)
FOOD STAMP MONTHLY CASELOAD	18,731
MEAL NEED UNMET	8,212,638 (11.3%)

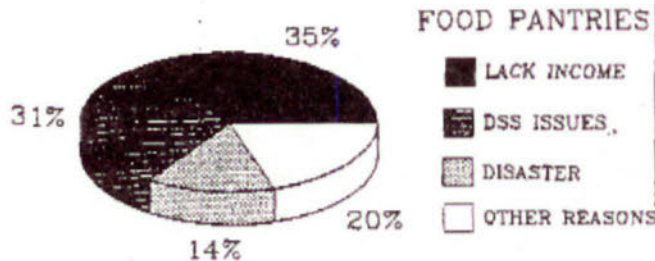
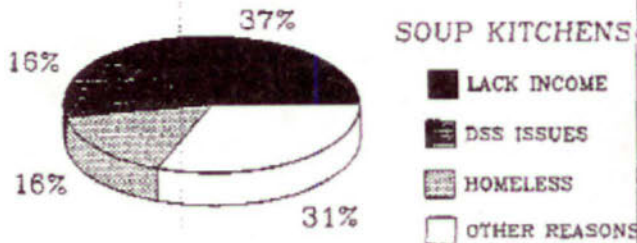


SNAP HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE PROGRAM

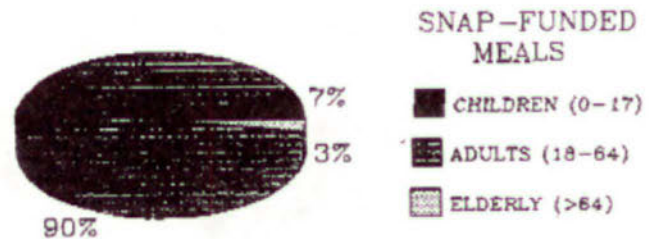
1991-92 SNAP FUNDS ALLOCATED	\$ 160,081
NUMBER OF SNAP-SUPPORTED SITES	43
FOOD BANK - REGION 5	

EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF CENSUS TRENDS	1989	1991	CHANGE
SOUP KITCHEN MEALS SERVED	97,324	158,003	+62.3%
FOOD PANTRY CONTACTS SERVED	146,673	166,642	+13.6%
NUMBER OF SOUP KITCHENS	11	15	+36.4%
NUMBER OF FOOD PANTRIES	42	45	+7.1%
SOUP KITCHENS THAT THIN MEALS	36.4%	46.7%	+28.3%
FOOD PANTRIES THAT THIN PACKAGES	23.7%	52.3%	+120.7%
SOUP KITCHEN INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	239	149	-37.7%
FOOD PANTRY INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	622	541	-13.0%

REASONS CLIENTS USE SOUP KITCHENS AND FOOD PANTRIES <<SNAP AND NON-SNAP FUNDED SITES>>

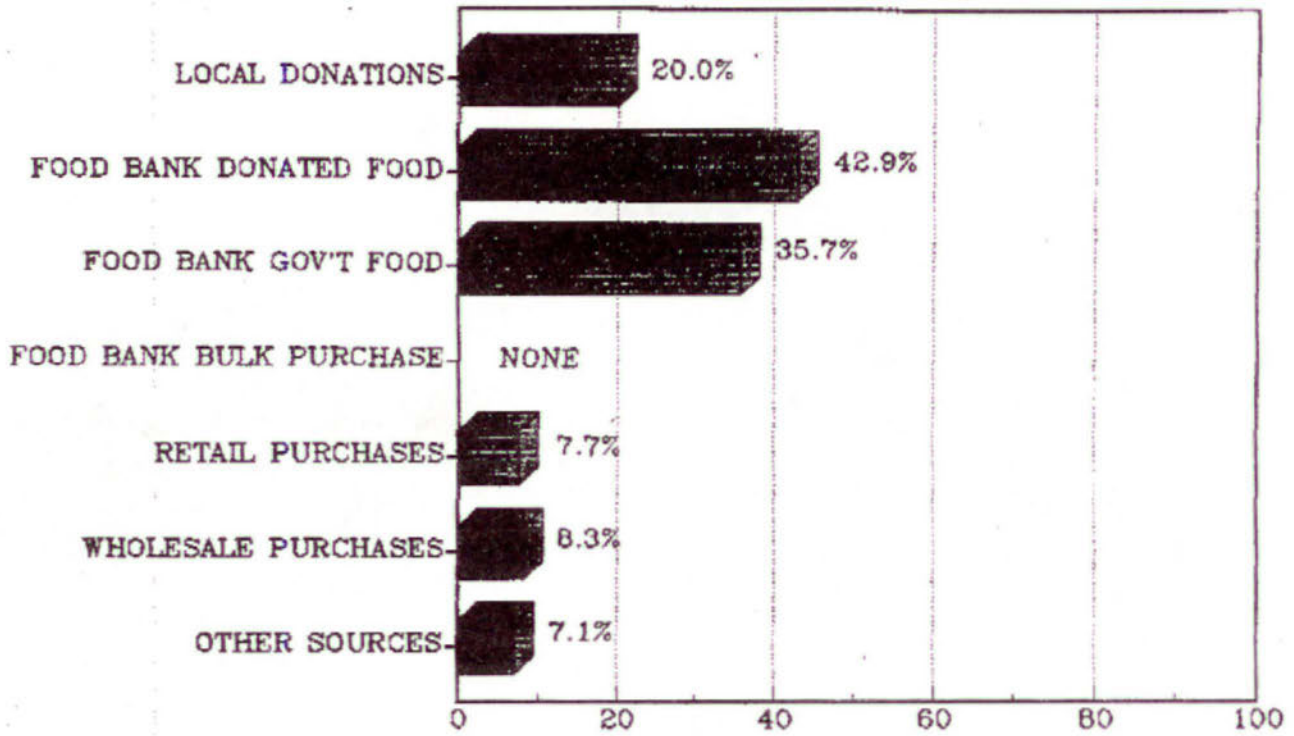


PROPORTION OF CHILDREN, ADULTS AND ELDERLY SERVED <<SNAP-FUNDED SITES ONLY>>

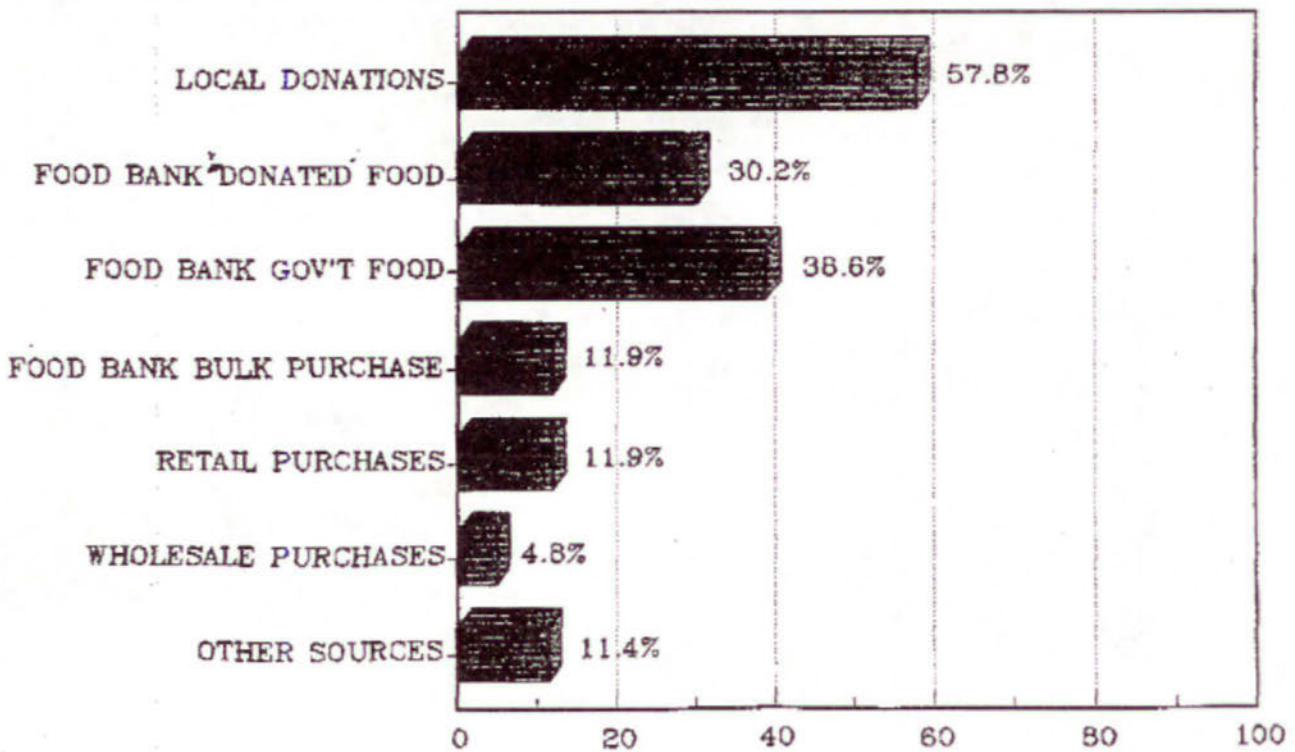


ALBANY COUNTY

PERCENT OF SOUP KITCHENS REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991



PERCENT OF FOOD PANTRIES REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991



PO

SN

EN

EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF PROFILE

RENSSELAER COUNTY

POPULATION

TOTAL	155,500
TOTAL BELOW 185% POVERTY	37,264 (24.0%)
FOOD STAMP MONTHLY CASELOAD	10,776
MEAL NEED UNMET	4,475,163 (11.0%)



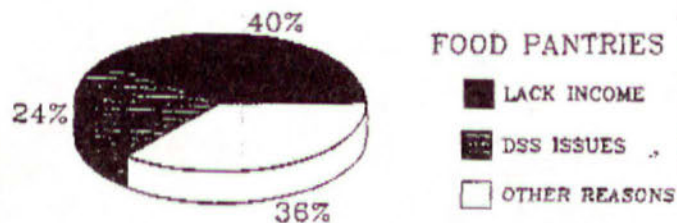
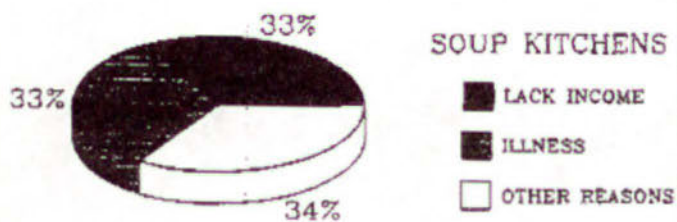
SNAP HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE PROGRAM

1991-92 SNAP FUNDS ALLOCATED	\$ 55,780
NUMBER OF SNAP-SUPPORTED SITES	16
FOOD BANK - REGION 5	

EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF CENSUS TRENDS	1989	1991	CHANGE
SOUP KITCHEN MEALS SERVED	7,332	15,980	+117.9%
FOOD PANTRY CONTACTS SERVED	38,282	108,086	+182.3%
NUMBER OF SOUP KITCHENS	1	3	+200.0%
NUMBER OF FOOD PANTRIES	19	20	+5.3%
SOUP KITCHENS THAT THIN MEALS	100.0%	33.3%	-66.7%
FOOD PANTRIES THAT THIN PACKAGES	17.7%	55.0%	+210.7%
SOUP KITCHEN INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	14	102	+628.6%
FOOD PANTRY INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	87	288	+231.0%

REASONS CLIENTS USE SOUP KITCHENS AND FOOD PANTRIES

<<SNAP AND NON-SNAP FUNDED SITES>>



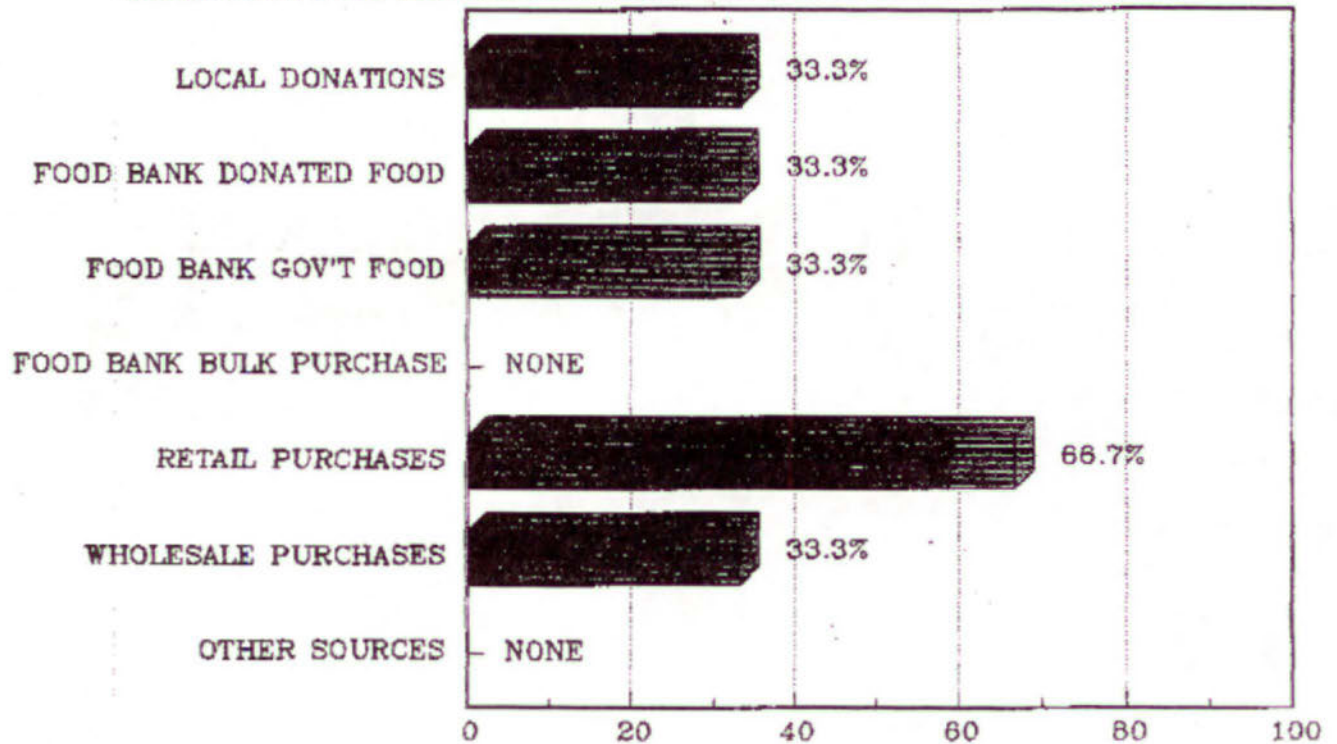
PROPORTION OF CHILDREN, ADULTS AND ELDERLY SERVED

<<SNAP-FUNDED SITES ONLY>>

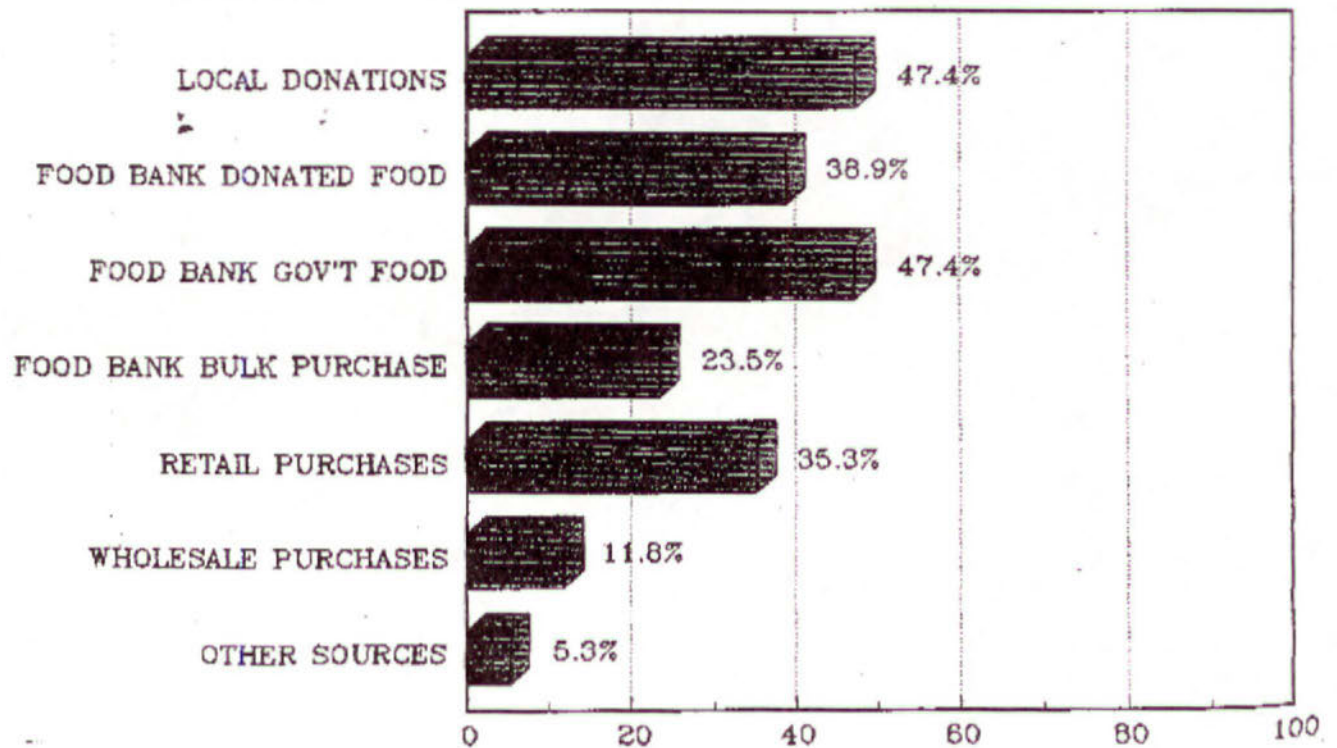


RENSELAER COUNTY

PERCENT OF SOUP KITCHENS REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991



PERCENT OF FOOD PANTRIES REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991



EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF PROFILE SCHENECTADY COUNTY

POPULATION

TOTAL	149,600
TOTAL BELOW 185% POVERTY	33,663 (22.5%)
FOOD STAMP MONTHLY CASELOAD	9,316
MEAL NEED UNMET	4,036,848 (11.0%)



SNAP HOMELESS AND DESTITUTE PROGRAM

1991-92 SNAP FUNDS ALLOCATED	\$ 48,436
NUMBER OF SNAP-SUPPORTED SITES	11
FOOD BANK - REGION 5	

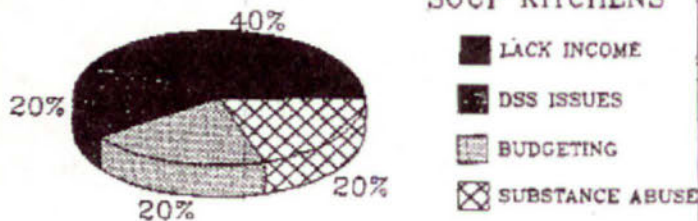
EMERGENCY FOOD RELIEF CENSUS TRENDS

	<u>1989</u>	<u>1991</u>	<u>CHANGE</u>
SOUP KITCHEN MEALS SERVED	81,458	81,070	+31.9%
FOOD PANTRY CONTACTS SERVED	62,563	59,962	-4.2%
NUMBER OF SOUP KITCHENS	3	3	0%
NUMBER OF FOOD PANTRIES	8	8	0%
SOUP KITCHENS THAT THIN MEALS	0%	33.3%	NA
FOOD PANTRIES THAT THIN PACKAGES	50.0%	75.0%	+50.0%
SOUP KITCHEN INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	35	6	-82.9%
FOOD PANTRY INFANT FORMULA REQUESTS	114	78	-31.6%

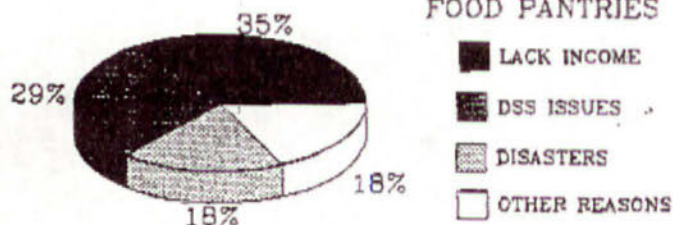
REASONS CLIENTS USE SOUP KITCHENS AND FOOD PANTRIES

<<SNAP AND NON-SNAP FUNDED SITES>>

SOUP KITCHENS



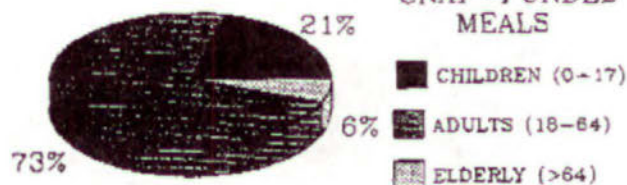
FOOD PANTRIES



PROPORTION OF CHILDREN, ADULTS AND ELDERLY SERVED

<<SNAP-FUNDED SITES ONLY>>

SNAP-FUNDED MEALS

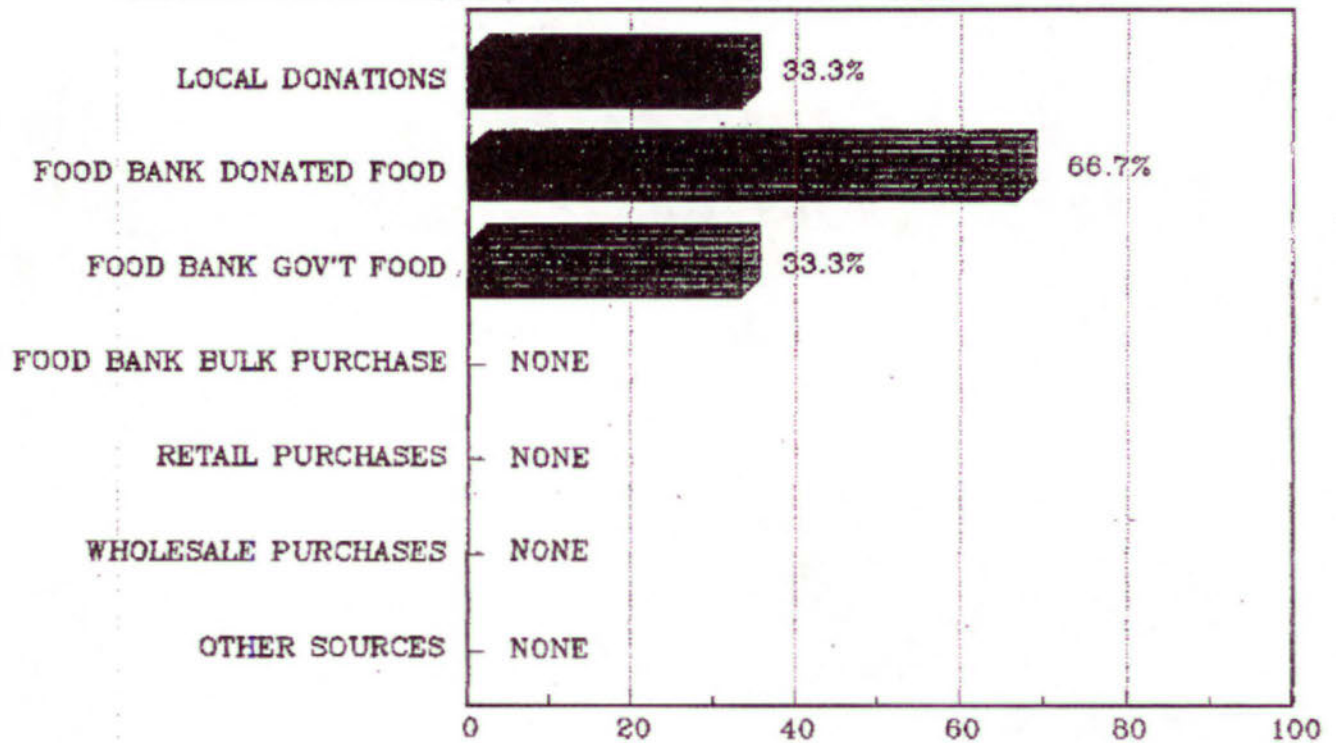


SNAP-FUNDED FOOD PACKAGES



SCHENECTADY COUNTY

PERCENT OF SOUP KITCHENS REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991



PERCENT OF FOOD PANTRIES REPORTING MAJOR SOURCES OF FOOD - 1991

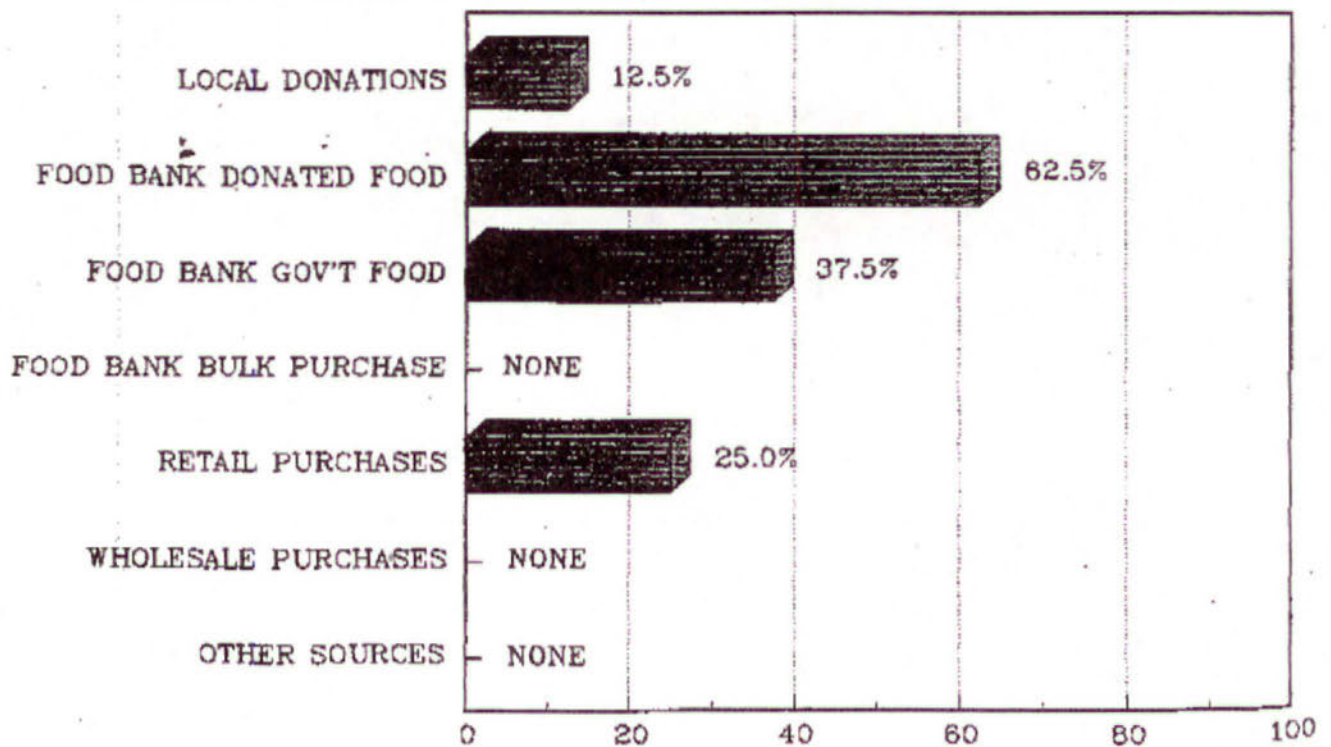


Table 9
FOOD STAMPS
 Households, persons and value of Food Stamps Benefits by Social Services District
 November 1995

Social Services District	Total			Public Assistance			Non-Public Assistance		
	Households	Persons	Food Stamps Benefits	Households	Persons	Food Stamps Benefits	Households	Persons	Food Stamps Benefits
New York State	986,412	2,107,061	\$165,401,770	769,510	1,548,096	\$128,214,404	216,902	558,965	\$37,187,366
New York City	653,749	1,370,077	112,620,572	557,221	1,123,172	94,137,540	96,528	246,905	18,483,032
Rest of State	332,663	736,984	52,781,198	212,289	424,924	34,076,864	120,374	312,060	18,704,334
Aibany	10,275	21,926	1,598,589	6,019	12,458	972,393	4,256	9,468	626,196
Allegany	2,451	5,763	379,659	1,462	3,067	233,977	989	2,696	145,682
Broome	9,028	19,672	1,377,599	5,829	11,510	918,509	3,199	8,162	459,090
Cattaraugus	3,392	7,647	493,462	1,598	2,960	233,526	1,794	4,687	259,936
Cayuga	2,672	6,547	419,477	994	1,849	140,616	1,678	4,698	278,861
Chautauqua	6,530	14,951	1,013,789	4,041	8,215	645,950	2,489	6,736	367,839
Chemung	3,598	8,291	550,794	2,109	4,176	335,139	1,489	4,115	215,655
Chenango	2,019	5,081	340,929	836	1,754	145,510	1,183	3,327	195,419
Clinton	3,357	7,023	472,640	1,675	2,650	208,840	1,682	4,373	263,800
Columbia	1,897	4,056	282,121	1,046	1,959	160,517	851	2,097	121,604
Cortland	1,820	4,224	291,918	976	1,945	156,024	844	2,279	135,894
Delaware	1,565	3,471	231,826	770	1,386	112,289	795	2,085	119,537
Dutchess	5,203	11,042	806,574	3,198	6,533	542,982	2,005	4,509	263,592
Erie	48,821	102,503	7,686,393	33,335	65,015	5,526,338	15,486	37,488	2,160,055
Essex	1,528	3,359	215,265	858	1,569	119,528	670	1,790	95,737
Franklin	2,206	4,975	339,701	1,207	2,221	181,108	999	2,754	158,593
Fulton	2,221	4,974	344,473	1,240	2,279	187,328	981	2,695	157,145
Genesee	1,422	3,284	218,054	669	1,268	102,514	753	2,016	115,540
Greene	1,585	3,382	249,957	912	1,704	147,169	673	1,678	102,788
Hamilton	152	257	14,210	39	53	3,871	113	204	10,339
Herkimer	2,095	4,986	318,946	902	1,760	132,967	1,193	3,226	185,979
Jefferson	4,486	10,577	704,810	2,571	5,015	391,236	1,915	5,562	313,574
Lewis	918	2,288	146,461	404	823	64,149	514	1,465	82,312
Livingston	2,111	4,443	315,605	1,100	2,139	180,106	1,011	2,304	135,499
Madison	1,641	3,643	244,530	743	1,236	94,627	898	2,407	149,903
Monroe	33,814	75,207	5,379,712	26,688	54,784	4,230,507	7,126	20,423	1,149,205
Montgomery	1,990	4,838	330,018	784	1,481	116,572	1,206	3,357	213,446
Nassau	16,827	33,238	2,552,859	12,235	23,057	1,885,027	4,592	10,181	667,832
Niagara	8,852	18,850	1,342,035	5,478	10,486	842,829	3,374	8,364	499,206
Oneida	10,927	24,505	1,732,615	5,886	11,410	923,265	5,041	13,095	809,350
Onondaga	18,022	41,794	3,057,716	12,349	26,681	2,147,161	5,673	15,113	910,555
Ontario	2,726	5,660	390,091	1,484	2,842	234,668	1,242	2,818	155,423
Orange	10,050	25,318	1,860,273	5,560	12,603	1,023,562	4,490	12,715	836,711
Orleans	1,437	3,224	218,534	790	1,531	125,380	647	1,693	93,154
Oswego	4,222	10,834	772,717	2,430	5,387	444,643	1,792	5,447	328,074
Otsego	1,513	3,440	223,905	637	1,104	87,179	876	2,336	136,726
Putnam	675	1,207	79,892	405	602	44,041	270	605	35,851
Rensselaer	5,741	12,522	929,149	2,819	5,395	449,035	2,922	7,127	480,114
Rockland	5,186	15,889	1,125,795	2,936	6,731	476,659	2,250	9,158	649,136
St. Lawrence	5,160	12,112	824,015	2,955	5,815	469,892	2,205	6,297	354,123
Saratoga	3,195	6,995	477,137	1,169	1,848	142,328	2,026	5,147	334,809
Schenectady	5,137	11,118	798,651	3,065	5,993	492,537	2,072	5,125	306,114
Schoharie	906	2,112	137,271	392	690	49,657	514	1,422	87,614
Schuyler	613	1,518	100,747	268	568	47,423	345	950	53,324
Seneca	893	1,823	116,085	418	750	56,133	475	1,073	59,952
Steuben	3,772	9,233	628,141	2,192	4,481	360,363	1,580	4,752	267,778
Suffolk	24,284	52,669	3,790,917	17,163	35,839	2,724,824	7,121	16,830	1,066,093
Sullivan	2,816	6,277	426,291	1,561	2,950	240,341	1,255	3,327	185,950
Tioga	1,530	3,878	262,516	786	1,698	136,382	744	2,180	126,134
Tompkins	2,426	5,101	355,069	1,382	2,487	197,679	1,044	2,614	157,386
Ulster	5,404	11,542	781,186	3,193	6,145	453,168	2,211	5,397	328,018
Warren	1,811	4,050	276,899	793	1,313	103,115	1,018	2,737	173,784
Washington	1,799	3,937	268,743	1,070	2,107	166,105	729	1,830	102,638
Wayne	2,590	5,446	380,866	1,557	3,121	257,685	1,033	2,325	123,181
Westchester	23,469	50,120	3,834,871	18,538	38,124	3,101,595	4,931	11,996	733,276
Wyoming	965	2,155	139,860	409	731	58,782	556	1,424	81,078
Yates	918	2,007	128,844	364	626	51,114	554	1,381	77,730

Table 6
INCOME MAINTENANCE
Cases, recipients and expenditures, by social services district
November 1995

Social Services District	Total AFDC & HR			Aid to Families With Dependent Children				
	Cases	Recipients	Expenditures	Cases	Recipients	Children	Adults	Expenditures
New York State	679,409	1,502,244	\$303,679,109	440,994	1,210,100	785,731	424,369	\$226,518,796
New York City*	487,782	1,054,829	207,803,000	306,422	830,354	534,371	295,983	152,196,000
Rest of State	191,627	447,415	95,876,109	134,572	379,746	251,360	128,386	74,322,796
Albany	5,014	12,655	2,766,682	4,163	11,748	7,772	3,976	2,395,087
Allegany	1,329	3,269	589,193	939	2,732	1,679	1,053	458,554
Broome	5,367	12,180	2,464,876	3,503	9,934	6,336	3,598	1,812,987
Cattaraugus	1,388	3,306	565,952	1,036	2,853	1,882	971	457,439
Cayuga	920	2,105	360,336	785	1,963	1,242	721	320,082
Chautauqua	3,723	8,934	1,576,833	2,620	7,533	4,869	2,664	1,241,375
Chemung	2,020	4,684	841,987	1,522	4,102	2,667	1,435	682,778
Chenango	733	1,866	313,154	553	1,655	1,060	595	265,677
Clinton	1,156	2,550	434,972	841	2,191	1,417	774	343,892
Columbia	963	2,167	404,702	649	1,809	1,182	627	301,055
Cortland	811	2,057	373,949	599	1,790	1,160	630	303,429
Delaware	607	1,432	252,518	442	1,234	805	429	201,845
Dutchess	3,154	7,192	1,508,765	2,320	6,258	4,159	2,099	1,212,648
Erie	28,746	65,109	12,633,516	19,345	54,513	35,510	19,003	9,420,202
Essex	721	1,544	292,560	440	1,205	730	475	195,688
Franklin	1,112	2,448	443,652	719	1,964	1,201	763	321,931
Fulton	964	2,308	370,246	700	1,962	1,274	688	294,894
Genesee	572	1,387	258,865	441	1,228	815	413	218,377
Greene	830	1,805	361,554	556	1,473	921	552	266,822
Hamilton	27	49	8,932	17	39	25	14	7,215
Herkimer	723	1,877	276,364	578	1,688	1,091	597	237,309
Jefferson	2,444	5,619	1,074,677	1,693	4,724	2,916	1,808	835,488
Lewis	357	870	123,485	238	718	456	262	95,321
Livingston	1,079	2,366	464,387	745	1,964	1,175	789	351,811
Madison	506	1,184	220,280	403	1,059	724	335	182,140
Monroe	25,053	58,020	13,591,251	17,084	49,139	33,149	15,990	10,349,669
Montgomery	613	1,612	256,112	488	1,461	972	489	212,485
Nassau	11,300	23,949	6,111,161	7,598	19,877	13,732	6,145	4,544,410
Niagara	5,187	11,178	2,094,060	3,474	9,271	5,967	3,304	1,580,039
Oneida	4,633	11,637	2,011,754	3,397	10,147	6,829	3,318	1,604,350
Onondaga	11,982	29,138	5,733,008	8,701	25,312	16,882	8,430	4,597,240
Ontario	1,331	2,930	559,035	956	2,506	1,519	987	440,831
Orange	5,073	13,295	2,674,260	3,561	10,762	7,488	3,274	2,052,802
Orleans	741	1,746	320,393	558	1,505	983	522	259,608
Oswego	2,536	6,455	1,129,142	1,860	5,605	3,599	2,006	916,646
Otsego	475	1,175	202,933	370	1,046	675	371	173,890
Putnam	290	547	139,560	182	424	267	157	96,118
Rensselaer	2,458	5,735	1,083,431	1,810	4,986	3,233	1,753	871,206
Rockland	2,621	7,253	1,498,369	1,773	5,326	3,716	1,610	1,085,962
St. Lawrence	2,887	6,411	1,106,494	1,912	5,251	3,183	2,068	822,195
Saratoga	785	1,829	337,343	619	1,625	1,125	500	274,820
Schenectady	2,597	6,269	1,245,269	1,950	5,478	3,666	1,812	1,005,795
Schoharie	297	700	136,275	215	594	388	206	106,028
Schuyler	316	711	123,547	222	576	338	238	93,748
Seneca	323	770	130,751	241	679	445	234	107,283
Steuben	2,163	4,964	817,267	1,430	4,078	2,515	1,563	611,429
Suffolk	15,904	38,422	9,941,780	11,748	33,493	23,033	10,460	8,231,657
Sullivan	1,289	3,238	570,463	966	2,797	1,917	880	466,364
Tioga	828	1,996	361,276	644	1,765	1,087	678	305,503
Tompkins	1,265	2,690	552,152	825	2,188	1,365	823	399,694
Ulster	2,758	6,530	1,364,879	2,140	5,817	3,881	1,936	1,141,008
Warren	503	1,140	221,849	371	987	643	344	174,281
Washington	980	2,195	442,636	692	1,831	1,131	700	333,715
Wayne	1,388	3,229	614,212	965	2,750	1,789	961	466,982
Westchester	17,159	39,355	11,261,981	11,546	33,019	22,077	10,942	8,377,008
Wyoming	356	745	144,936	246	626	385	241	109,495
Yates	270	588	116,093	181	486	313	173	86,509

*Data partially estimated.

CORN: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	All Planted Acres	GRAIN			SILAGE		
		Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
		Acres	Bushels	Bushels	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	7,195	1,867	26.9	50,094	1/	1/	1/
1950*	4,899	968	43.7	42,303	3,616	6.8	24,494
1959*	4,846	1,714	47.6	81,525	2,856	9.5	27,031
1969*	3,867	1,066	94.6	102,738	2,781	1/	1/
1978	7,700	3,000	80.0	240,000	4,500	13.0	58,500
1984	6,800	2,900	89.0	258,100	3,900	12.0	46,800
1985	6,500	2,500	108.0	270,000	3,900	12.0	46,800
1986	6,000	2,500	106.0	265,000	3,400	11.5	39,100
1987	6,500	2,700	84.0	226,800	3,000	12.5	37,500
1988	6,500	2,500	73.0	182,500	3,800	11.0	41,800
1989	7,000	2,600	109.0	283,400	3,900	12.5	48,800
1990	6,800	2,500	95.0	237,500	4,200	15.0	63,000
1991	7,500	3,100	96.0	296,400	4,100	13.0	53,300
1992	6,200	2,200	101.0	221,300	3,900	10.1	39,400
1993	5,700	2,000	72.0	143,200	3,600	11.3	40,800

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

HAY: Acreage, Yield, and Production 1/

Year	ALFALFA HAY			OTHER HAY			TOTAL HAY		
	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	3,326	1.5	5,031	42,681	0.9	39,844	46,017	1.0	44,875
1950*	4,069	1.7	6,686	31,458	1.2	36,687	35,527	1.2	43,573
1959*	7,667	1.7	13,153	29,190	1.1	32,021	36,857	1.2	45,174
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	21,106	1.9	40,782
1978	7,600	2.6	19,800	20,100	1.6	32,200	27,700	1.9	52,000
1984	10,100	2.6	26,300	17,500	1.8	31,500	27,600	2.1	57,800
1985	10,500	2.6	27,300	17,000	1.7	28,900	27,500	2.0	56,200
1986	8,700	2.3	20,000	17,000	1.9	32,300	25,700	2.0	52,300
1987	9,500	2.8	26,600	16,000	1.7	27,200	25,500	2.1	53,600
1988	9,000	2.7	24,300	11,800	1.8	20,900	20,800	2.2	45,200
1989	9,800	2.2	20,900	18,000	1.8	32,400	27,500	1.9	53,300
1990	10,100	2.0	20,500	14,200	1.8	25,400	24,300	1.9	45,900
1991	8,200	2.1	16,900	15,300	1.6	24,200	23,500	1.7	41,100
1992	9,100	2.4	22,000	10,500	1.7	17,700	19,700	2.0	39,700
1993	10,000	2.3	23,300	13,300	1.5	20,300	23,300	1.9	43,600

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Dry hay only - excludes silage and green chop.

2/ Not available.

**ALBANY COUNTY****FARM STATISTICS**

September 1994

Albany County lies at the foot of the Adirondacks and at the tip of the Hudson River Valley Region. In 1993 there were 68,800 acres in farms, 21 percent of the county's total 335,360 acres. There were 475 farms in the county averaging 145 acres per farm. Albany County ranks 43rd in the state for number of farms and 43rd for land in farms.

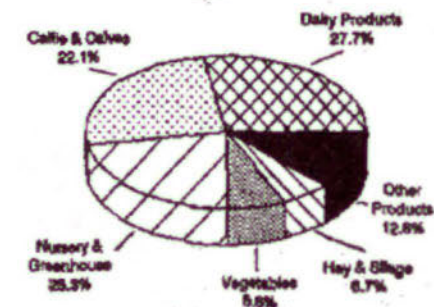
In 1992, according to the Census of Agriculture, the market value of all agricultural products sold from county farms was \$15.6 million. Total sales averaged \$39,926 per farm. The leading products sold were: dairy products, nursery and greenhouse products, cattle and

calves, hay and silage, and vegetables.

The average value of land and buildings per farm was \$358,794. Machinery and equipment was valued at \$37,942 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$13.8 million for an average of \$35,224 per farm. The Census showed 46 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 54.8 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$21,003.

Leading Agricultural Products

Product	Sales (1992 Census) Thous. dol.	Percent of all products	County rank
Dairy products	4,320	27.7	47
Nursery and greenhouse	3,943	25.3	12
Cattle & calves	3,455	22.1	32
Hay and silage	1,045	6.7	30
Vegetables	878	5.6	27
Other products	1,970	12.6	
TOTAL SALES	15,611		45

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

This brochure is intended to provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. Unless otherwise labeled, these estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service. This publication will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture data every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, may be obtained from the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land in Farms Acres	Total Cropland 1/ Acres	Permanent Pasture 2/ Acres	Total Woodland 3/ Acres	Other Land 4/ Acres
1940*	2,177	206,036	5/	5/	33,362	5/
1950*	1,453	180,858	98,456	20,573	30,175	10,654
1959*	964	136,013	77,266	21,065	26,169	11,513
1969*	574	88,156	49,140	5/	18,578	5/
1978*	509	82,975	49,568	6,174	20,428	6,805
1984	570	86,100	52,600	7,300	18,200	7,800
1985	520	80,000	49,100	7,400	17,500	6,000
1986	515	74,000	45,500	6,900	16,500	5,100
1987	510	70,100	42,500	6,100	15,500	6,000
1988	500	69,400	40,700	6,500	14,600	7,600
1989	475	67,600	39,700	6,200	13,900	7,800
1990	475	68,700	44,300	6,000	12,700	5,700
1991	470	67,900	44,600	6,500	13,200	5,200
1992	470	66,700	41,800	6,000	13,700	5,200
1993	475	68,800	42,800	5,800	14,100	6,100

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class

Sales Class	1987	1992
Number of Farms		
Under \$10,000	292	226
\$10,000-\$49,999	98	102
\$50,000-\$99,999	41	31
\$100,000 or more	29	32
Farms Reporting	460	391

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

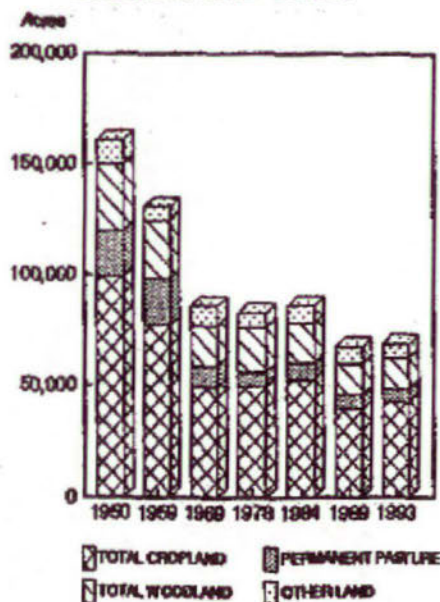
Resident Population*

(In 1990, Albany County's population ranked 13th in the state with an average of 559 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	221,300	422
1950	239,400	457
1960	272,900	521
1970	286,700	547
1980	285,900	548
1990	292,600	559

* U.S. Census of Population.

FARM LAND USES



For 1989, unallocated acreage divided equally between permanent pasture and other land due to unavailable data.

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
Number on farms			
1940*	18,919	1/	1/
1950*	18,640	382	9,552
1959*	16,497	743	9,270
1969*	11,120	1,229	4,844
1978	12,000	1,500	4,100
1985	13,000	1,400	3,600
1986	12,500	1,400	3,300
1987	11,500	1,400	2,900
1988	11,000	1,600	2,800
1989	10,500	1,500	2,700
1990	10,500	1,300	2,700
1991	9,000	1,100	2,200
1992	9,500	1,200	2,400
1993	9,500	1,300	1,900
1994	9,500	1,800	2,000

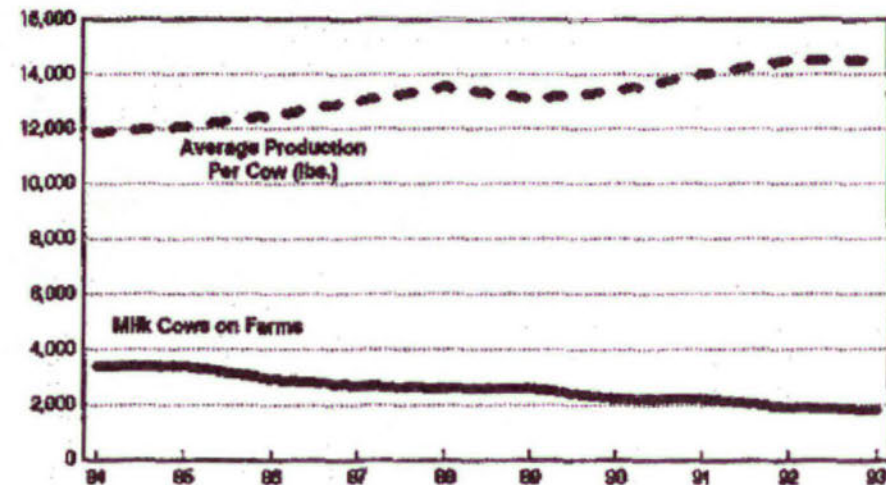
* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
Number head Pounds Million lbs.			
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	3,800	10,200	38.8
1984	3,400	11,900	40.6
1985	3,400	12,100	41.1
1986	2,900	12,500	36.2
1987	2,700	13,000	35.1
1988	2,600	13,500	35.1
1989	2,600	13,100	34.1
1990	2,200	13,400	29.5
1991	2,200	14,000	30.8
1992	1,900	14,500	27.6
1993	1,800	14,500	26.1

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

MILK COWS AND AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW



EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1988

Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
2,500	31	\$12,650,000	26

CORN: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	All Planted Acres	GRAIN			SILAGE		
		Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
		Acres	Bushels	Bushels	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	3,341	629	28.8	18,088	1/	1/	1/
1950*	2,026	322	42.1	13,565	1,680	7.7	12,943
1959*	1,746	365	33.3	12,143	1,238	7.0	8,713
1969	1,300	300	84.0	25,200	1/	1/	1/
1978	1,400	600	83.0	49,800	800	14.5	11,600
1984	2,300	1,200	70.0	84,000	1,100	13.5	14,900
1985	2,500	1,300	90.0	117,000	1,200	15.0	18,000
1986	2,000	800	85.0	68,000	800	15.0	12,000
1987	1,000	200	88.0	17,200	700	13.0	9,100
1988	1,200	300	78.0	23,400	900	11.0	9,900
1989	1,800	500	98.0	49,000	1,100	11.0	12,100
1990	1,600	300	99.0	29,700	1,200	12.0	14,400
1991	1,500	300	101.0	30,400	1,000	15.0	15,000
1992	1,400	400	89.0	35,400	800	15.4	12,300
1993	1,200	300	95.0	28,900	800	12.4	9,900

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

HAY: Acreage, Yield, and Production 1/

Year	ALFALFA HAY			OTHER HAY			TOTAL HAY		
	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	389	1.8	699	21,097	0.9	18,751	21,486	0.9	19,450
1950*	1,122	2.0	2,265	14,881	1.1	16,841	15,983	1.2	19,108
1959*	1,716	1.8	3,072	11,596	1.2	13,898	13,312	1.3	18,770
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	9,415	1.5	14,491
1978	1,400	2.2	3,100	9,200	1.6	14,700	10,600	1.7	17,800
1984	2,100	2.9	6,100	7,200	1.8	11,500	9,300	1.9	17,600
1985	1,600	2.4	3,800	8,000	2.2	17,600	9,600	2.2	21,400
1986	1,400	2.4	3,400	8,500	2.4	20,400	9,900	2.4	23,800
1987	1,100	2.1	2,300	7,000	1.8	11,200	8,100	1.7	13,500
1988	800	2.5	2,000	4,400	1.8	7,200	5,200	1.8	9,200
1989	600	2.5	1,500	10,000	1.8	16,000	10,600	1.7	17,600
1990	800	1.9	1,500	7,800	1.4	11,200	8,500	1.5	12,700
1991	700	1.7	1,200	8,000	1.3	10,200	8,700	1.3	11,400
1992	1,300	2.4	3,100	4,900	1.7	8,500	6,200	1.9	11,600
1993	1,500	2.5	3,900	6,000	1.4	8,500	7,500	1.8	12,300

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Dry hay only - excludes silage and green chop.

2/ Not available.

New York

**SCHENECTADY COUNTY****FARM STATISTICS**

September 1994

Schenectady County is located in East Central New York. In 1993, there were 23,700 acres in farms, 18 percent of the county's total 131,840 acres. There were 190 farms in the county averaging 125 acres per farm. Schenectady County ranks 51st in the state for number of farms and 51st for land in farms.

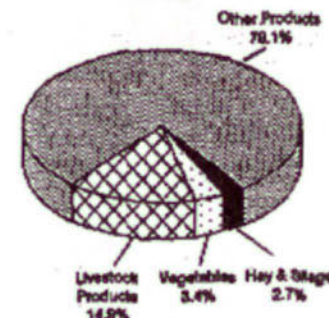
In 1992, according to the Census of Agriculture, the market value of all agricultural products sold from county farms was \$11.7 million. Total sales averaged \$77,636 per farm. The leading products sold were: livestock products,

vegetables, and hay and silage

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1992 was \$244,534. Machinery and equipment were valued at \$36,837 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$10.9 million for an average of \$71,511 per farm. The Census showed 40 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 56.8 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$20,679

Leading Agricultural Products

Product	Sales (1992 Census)	Percent of all products	County rank
Thous. dol.			
Livestock products	1,742	14.9	50
Vegetables	393	3.4	34
Hay and silage	315	2.7	50
Other products	9,273	79.1	
TOTAL SALES	11,723		48

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

This brochure is intended to provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. Unless otherwise labeled, these estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service. This publication will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture data every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, may be obtained from the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land in Farms	Total Cropland 1/	Permanent Pasture 2/	Total Woodland 3/	Other Land 4/
		Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres
1940*	938	80,504	5/	5/	12,407	5/
1950*	600	60,501	40,148	5,180	10,738	4,437
1959*	349	43,231	26,686	5,835	7,374	3,436
1969*	274	34,552	21,098	5/	6,785	5/
1978*	201	27,885	16,785	1,994	5,507	3,599
1984	235	23,600	14,800	1,900	5,000	2,100
1985	220	22,800	13,900	2,300	4,700	1,900
1986	215	21,800	13,100	2,200	5,000	1,500
1987	205	23,000	12,700	1,900	5,100	3,300
1988	200	22,700	12,500	2,100	4,800	3,300
1989	190	22,300	12,000	2,000	4,700	3,600
1990	190	22,400	12,000	1,800	4,800	3,800
1991	185	22,500	11,600	1,700	5,000	4,200
1992	185	22,500	11,600	1,600	4,900	4,400
1993	190	23,700	11,900	1,500	5,500	4,800

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class*

Sales Class	Number of Farms	
	1987	1992
Under \$10,000	131	101
\$10,000-\$49,999	35	33
\$50,000-\$99,999	10	8
\$100,000 or more	6	9
Farms Reporting	182	151

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

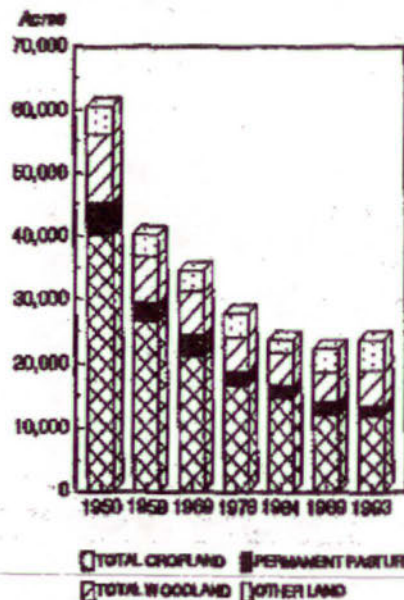
Resident Population*

(In 1990, Schenectady County's population ranked 22nd in the state with an average of 725 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	122,500	595
1950	142,500	692
1960	152,900	742
1970	161,100	782
1980	149,900	728
1990	149,300	725

* U.S. of Population.

FARM LAND USES



For 1969, unallocated acreage divided equally between permanent pasture and other land due to unavailable data.

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	Number on farms		
	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
1940*	7,094	1/	1/
1950*	8,909	71	3,682
1959*	6,557	115	3,171
1969*	3,994	418	1,810
1978	3,600	500	1,400
1985	4,200	700	1,400
1986	3,800	600	1,200
1987	4,000	700	1,300
1988	2,200	500	700
1989	1,900	400	600
1990	1,800	400	600
1991	1,600	300	800
1992	1,700	300	800
1993	1,700	300	500
1994	1,600	400	900

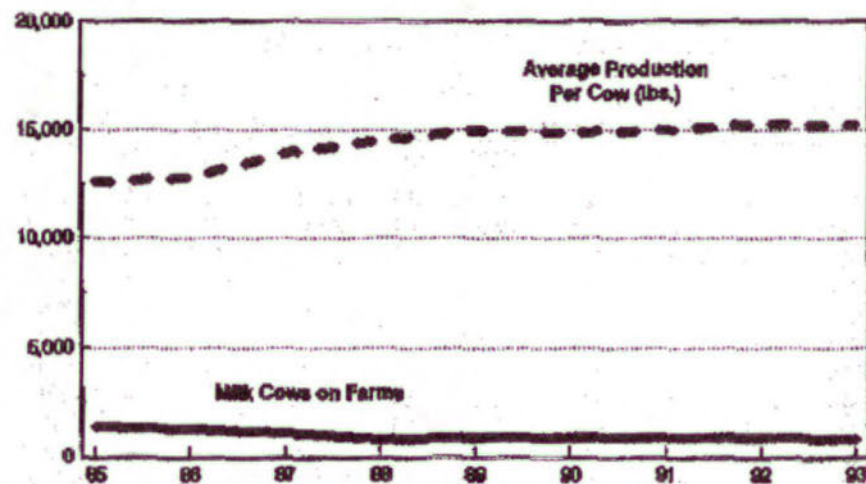
* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
	Number head	Pounds	Million lbs.
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	1,300	11,500	14.9
1984	1,400	12,200	17.1
1985	1,400	12,600	17.6
1986	1,300	12,600	16.6
1987	1,100	13,900	15.3
1988	800	14,500	11.6
1989	900	15,000	13.5
1990	900	14,900	13.4
1991	900	15,000	13.5
1992	900	15,300	13.8
1993	800	15,200	12.2

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

MILK COWS AND AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW



EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1988

Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
1,1		\$5,666,000	47

RENSSELAER COUNTY

FARM STATISTICS

September 1994



tern New
1993, there
ent of the
were 540
acres per
the state
in farms.

griculture,
products
\$ million.
um. The
products,
id calves,

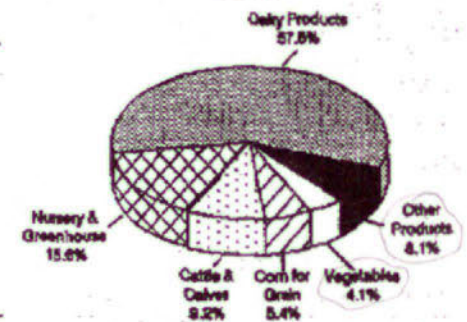
corn for grain, and vegetables.

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1992 was \$306,350. Machinery and equipment were valued at \$37,547 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$19.6 million for an average of \$44,144 per farm. The Census showed 55 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 53.7 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$17,774.

ral

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

County rank
32
10
40
16
25
41



Provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. These estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service and will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, are available at the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land in Farms	Total Cropland 1/	Permanent Pasture 2/	Total Woodland 3/	Other Land 4/
		Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres
1940*	2,875	272,242	5/	5/	63,709	5/
1950*	1,822	227,697	124,077	28,510	59,164	15,946
1959*	1,151	179,503	98,820	21,138	46,822	12,723
1969*	649	121,697	72,489	5/	29,906	5/
1978*	559	111,659	67,145	7,052	28,364	9,098
1984	660	120,400	69,000	8,000	31,100	12,300
1985	615	115,800	68,700	7,800	28,600	10,700
1986	605	114,000	68,200	8,700	28,200	8,900
1987	585	110,200	67,400	9,000	26,300	7,500
1988	570	108,300	65,900	9,000	25,800	7,800
1989	540	106,300	64,500	8,700	23,600	9,500
1990	540	107,400	64,800	8,200	25,000	9,400
1991	535	106,400	63,800	8,000	24,200	10,400
1992	535	104,300	60,700	8,600	24,200	10,800
1993	540	107,800	62,600	7,700	26,200	11,300

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class*

Sales Class	1987	1992
	Number of Farms	
Under \$10,000	278	224
\$10,000-\$49,999	106	98
\$50,000-\$99,999	63	46
\$100,000 or more	79	76
Farms Reporting	526	444

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

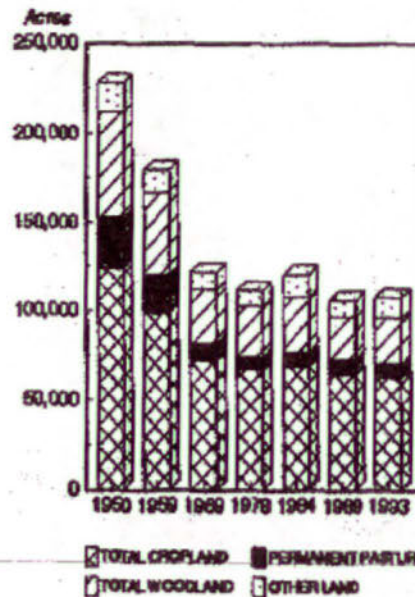
Resident Population*

(In 1990, Rensselaer County's population ranked 21st in the state with an average of 236 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	121,800	186
1950	132,600	203
1960	142,600	218
1970	152,500	233
1980	151,900	232
1990	154,400	236

* U.S. Census of Population.

FARM LAND USES



For 1969, unallocated acreage divided equally between permanent pasture and other land due to unavailable data.

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
	Number on farms		
1940*	25,970	1/	1/
1950*	26,509	585	15,060
1959*	26,593	584	15,421
1969*	20,109	1,318	10,942
1978	23,000	1,500	10,500
1986	24,000	1,700	11,000
1988	23,500	1,500	11,500
1987	21,000	1,600	10,000
1988	20,000	1,700	9,400
1989	18,500	1,600	9,100
1990	18,500	1,400	9,200
1991	18,000	1,200	8,800
1992	19,000	1,400	9,000
1993	19,500	1,400	8,800
1994	18,500	1,900	8,500

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

OATS: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	Planted	Harvested 1/	Yield	Production
	Acres	Acres	Bushels	Bushels
1940*	2/	7,185	29.7	213,350
1950*	2/	6,751	32.8	220,359
1959*	2/	5,866	45.2	265,118
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/
1978	1,500	1,100	52.0	57,200
1984	1,800	1,100	44.0	48,400
1985	2,100	1,100	63.0	69,300
1986	1,900	1,000	55.0	55,000
1987	2,100	800	57.9	45,600
1988	900	700	48.0	33,600
1989	1,300	900	56.0	50,400
1990	1,100	700	47.0	32,900
1991	800	500	39.0	19,500
1992	800	400	72.0	28,700
1993	700	400	46.0	18,400

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Harvested for grain. Excludes hay or green chop.

2/ Not available.

EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1993

Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
2,400	33	\$12,144,000	28

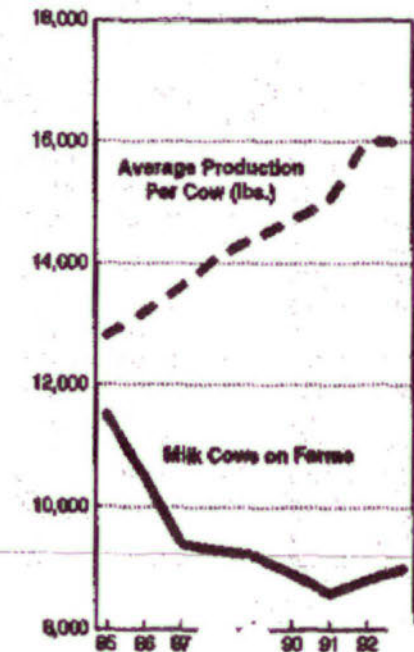
MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
	Number head	Pounds	Million lbs.
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	10,600	12,160	128.3
1984	11,000	13,100	144.1
1985	11,600	12,800	147.2
1988	10,500	13,200	138.6
1987	9,400	13,600	127.8
1988	9,300	14,100	131.1
1989	9,200	14,400	132.5
1990	8,900	14,700	130.8
1991	8,600	15,000	129.0
1992	8,800	16,000	140.8
1993	9,000	16,000	144.0

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

MILK COWS & AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW



CORN: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	All Planted Acres	GRAIN			SILAGE		
		Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
		Acres	Bushels	Bushels	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	13,744	5,198	31.3	162,657	1/	1/	1/
1950*	14,370	5,258	40.7	213,945	8,795	8.3	73,421
1959*	15,799	5,329	53.0	282,503	10,138	10.1	102,266
1969	29,200	9,500	82.1	779,600	1/	1/	1/
1978	29,700	12,900	100.0	1,289,700	16,400	14.0	229,600
1984	28,000	11,400	101.0	1,151,400	15,800	13.0	205,400
1985	30,000	16,000	107.0	1,712,000	13,600	15.0	204,000
1986	24,000	11,600	107.0	1,273,300	11,500	13.5	155,300
1987	20,500	11,200	109.0	1,220,800	8,800	14.0	123,200
1988	19,000	9,600	84.0	806,400	9,400	13.0	122,200
1989	20,000	8,800	93.0	818,400	10,700	14.0	149,800
1990	21,100	12,900	83.0	1,070,700	8,200	15.0	123,000
1991	22,000	12,700	84.0	1,067,500	9,100	12.0	109,200
1992	18,100	10,800	101.0	1,093,500	7,200	15.6	112,400
1993	17,000	5,600	85.0	478,700	11,200	11.4	127,400

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

HAY: Acreage, Yield, and Production 1/

Year	ALFALFA HAY			OTHER HAY			TOTAL HAY		
	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	5,132	1.7	8,654	47,494	1.0	49,472	52,626	1.1	58,126
1950*	10,144	1.8	18,300	38,005	1.3	48,774	48,149	1.4	67,074
1959*	25,911	2.0	51,805	25,180	1.5	36,777	51,091	1.7	88,582
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	36,709	2.1	77,592
1978	19,700	2.7	53,200	20,000	2.2	44,000	39,700	2.4	97,200
1984	17,300	2.8	48,400	19,500	1.9	37,100	36,800	2.3	85,500
1985	17,000	2.7	45,900	18,000	2.0	36,000	35,000	2.3	81,900
1986	17,000	3.0	51,000	21,000	2.4	50,400	38,000	2.7	101,400
1987	17,500	3.0	52,500	14,000	2.1	29,400	31,500	2.6	81,900
1988	16,000	3.1	49,600	26,800	2.0	54,700	42,800	2.4	104,300
1989	16,500	2.6	42,900	13,500	1.8	24,300	30,000	2.2	67,200
1990	15,700	2.8	43,800	15,100	1.5	23,300	30,800	2.2	67,100
1991	14,100	2.7	37,900	13,900	1.4	19,500	28,000	2.1	57,400
1992	13,100	2.2	29,000	13,000	1.8	20,900	26,100	1.9	49,900
1993	11,700	2.1	24,400	12,500	1.4	16,900	24,200	1.7	41,300

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Dry hay only - excludes silage and green chop.

2/ Not available.

**COLUMBIA COUNTY****FARM STATISTICS**

September 1994

Columbia County lies in the eastern part of the state in the Hudson Valley region. In 1993, there were 128,600 acres in farms, 32 percent of the county's total 407,040 acres. There were 560 farms in the county averaging 230 acres per farm. Columbia County ranks 37th in the state for number of farms and 29th for land in farms.

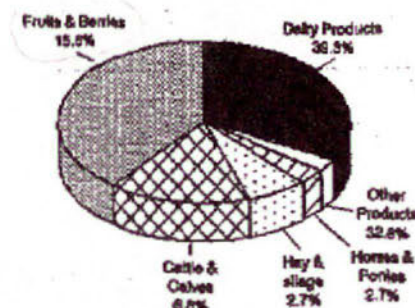
In 1992, according to the Census of Agriculture, the market value of all agricultural products sold from county farms was \$55.7 million. Total sales averaged \$115,011 per farm. The leading products sold were: dairy products, fruits and berries, cattle and calves, hay

and silages, and horses and ponies.

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1992 was \$606,857. Machinery and equipment was valued at \$71,642 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$49.3 million for an average of \$101,432 per farm. The Census showed 62 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 54.8 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$19,648.

Leading Agricultural Products

Product	Sales (1992 Census)	Percent of all products	County rank
Thous. dol.			
Dairy products	21,873	39.3	27
Fruits and berries	6,676	15.6	6
Cattle and calves	3,770	6.8	30
Hay and silage	1,566	2.8	21
Horses and ponies	1,501	2.7	3
Other products	18,279	32.8	
TOTAL SALES	55,665		23

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

This brochure is intended to provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. Unless otherwise labeled, these estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service. This publication will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture data every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, may be obtained from the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land in Farms	Total Cropland 1/	Permanent Pasture 2/	Total Woodland 3/	Other Land 4/
		Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres
1940*	2,153	275,708	5/	5/	50,060	5/
1950*	1,692	259,998	149,263	31,833	53,976	24,926
1959*	1,235	231,315	133,286	23,912	51,452	22,665
1969*	768	174,390	108,355	5/	40,939	5/
1978*	643	162,699	103,007	10,160	34,613	14,919
1984	670	162,100	98,800	13,300	33,200	16,800
1985	650	154,300	96,300	11,200	32,800	14,000
1986	640	146,300	92,400	10,500	30,400	13,000
1987	630	138,200	91,000	8,600	28,000	10,400
1988	615	137,700	90,700	9,200	27,200	10,600
1989	585	134,600	89,500	9,200	25,300	10,600
1990	570	132,500	87,700	8,500	23,900	12,400
1991	565	133,300	86,700	8,400	24,400	13,800
1992	560	129,600	83,300	8,600	24,200	13,300
1993	560	128,600	80,200	8,300	25,200	14,900

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class*

Sales Class	1987	1992
	Number of Farms	
Under \$10,000	215	192
\$10,000-\$49,999	149	124
\$50,000-\$99,999	60	49
\$100,000 or more	143	119
Farms Reporting	567	484

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

Fruit Acres and Rank

Fruit	1985	1990	Rank
	Acres		
Apples	5,117	3,237	6
Peaches	153	83	7
Pears	391	298	4
Plums & Prunes	86	41	4
Sweet Cherries	47	42	6

Resident Population*

(In 1990, Columbia County's population ranked 39th in the state with an average of 99 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	41,500	65
1950	43,200	68
1960	47,300	74
1970	51,500	81
1980	59,500	94
1990	63,000	99

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
	Number on farms		
1940*	23,858	1/	1/
1950*	29,218	518	17,044
1959*	35,798	1,160	21,018
1969*	34,038	1,735	18,689
1978	37,000	2,000	19,500
1985	35,000	2,600	16,000
1986	32,500	2,100	15,000
1987	28,500	2,200	13,000
1988	27,500	2,300	12,000
1989	23,500	1,800	11,000
1990	23,500	1,900	11,000
1991	23,500	1,800	11,500
1992	24,000	1,800	11,000
1993	23,500	1,800	10,500
1994	24,500	2,100	11,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
	Number head	Pounds	Million lbs.
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	19,000	11,200	212.8
1984	16,000	12,400	198.4
1985	15,000	12,500	187.5
1986	15,000	13,200	198.0
1987	12,000	13,700	164.4
1988	12,000	14,300	171.6
1989	11,000	14,400	158.4
1990	11,000	14,400	158.4
1991	11,000	14,600	160.6
1992	10,500	15,200	159.6
1993	10,500	15,500	162.8

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

OATS: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	Planted	Harvested 1/	Yield	Production
	Acres	Acres	Bushels	Bushels
1940*	2/	7,217	25.0	180,127
1950*	2/	8,087	32.4	262,250
1959*	2/	6,179	44.1	360,828
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/
1978	3,000	2,000	51.0	102,100
1984	3,500	1,900	60.0	114,000
1985	2,900	1,900	68.0	129,200
1986	2,000	1,300	57.0	74,100
1987	2,300	1,500	45.0	69,000
1988	1,100	700	48.0	33,600
1989	1,600	900	53.0	47,700
1990	1,400	1,200	59.0	70,800
1991	1,300	1,100	59.0	65,400
1992	1,400	900	66.0	59,700
1993	1,500	900	47.0	42,300

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Harvested for grain. Excludes hay or green chop.

2/ Not available.

WHEAT: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	Planted	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Acres	Bushels	Bushels
1940*	1/	423	18.3	7,752
1950*	1/	2,404	28.7	68,928
1959*	1/	674	18.3	12,310
1969*	1,600	1,500	33.0	49,500
1978	400	400	36.3	14,500
1984	600	500	41.0	20,500
1985	400	300	44.0	13,200
1986	600	400	49.0	23,200
1987	700	500	46.0	23,000
1988	800	600	50.0	30,000
1989	1,500	1,300	32.0	41,600
1990	1,100	1,100	41.0	45,100
1991	900	700	42.0	29,700
1992	500	400	55.0	21,900
1993	300	200	50.0	10,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture

1/ Not available.

EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1988

Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
4,400	13	\$25,887,000	10

CORN: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	All Planted Acres	GRAIN			SILAGE		
		Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
		Acres	Bushels	Bushels	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	4,613	1,754	38.7	67,829	1/	1/	1/
1950*	3,520	1,032	47.1	48,586	2,253	6.7	15,203
1959*	2,697	732	52.6	38,471	1,892	9.9	16,662
1969	3,200	700	81.0	56,700	1/	1/	1/
1978	3,400	900	95.0	85,500	2,500	13.0	32,500
1984	3,000	600	99.0	59,400	2,400	11.0	26,400
1985	2,700	800	100.0	80,000	1,700	14.5	24,600
1986	2,600	1,100	97.0	106,700	1,300	14.0	16,200
1987	2,500	1,000	91.0	91,000	1,200	12.0	14,400
1988	2,100	500	105.0	52,500	1,600	13.5	21,600
1989	2,000	600	75.0	45,000	1,300	12.0	15,600
1990	1,900	400	85.0	34,000	1,500	14.5	21,800
1991	2,300	500	90.0	45,000	1,700	13.0	22,100
1992	2,300	500	106.0	52,800	1,700	16.8	28,600
1993	2,100	600	84.0	50,600	1,500	10.0	15,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

HAY: Acreage, Yield, and Production 1/

Year	ALFALFA HAY			OTHER HAY			TOTAL HAY		
	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	1,867	1.8	3,289	43,319	0.9	38,226	45,186	0.9	41,515
1950*	3,163	1.7	5,493	32,272	1.3	40,994	35,435	1.3	46,487
1959*	5,321	1.6	8,626	24,351	1.1	26,712	29,672	1.2	35,338
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	16,128	1.8	28,785
1978	5,300	2.9	15,400	16,100	1.7	27,400	21,400	2.0	42,800
1984	6,300	2.8	17,600	12,900	1.8	23,200	19,200	2.1	40,800
1985	6,500	2.6	16,900	13,500	1.9	25,700	20,000	2.1	42,600
1986	5,800	3.1	18,000	13,500	1.9	25,700	19,300	2.3	43,700
1987	5,500	2.9	15,900	12,500	1.8	22,500	18,000	2.1	36,400
1988	5,500	2.6	14,300	9,800	1.8	18,100	15,300	2.1	32,400
1989	4,200	2.4	10,000	16,500	1.8	29,700	20,700	1.9	39,700
1990	4,200	3.3	13,800	14,300	1.9	27,600	18,500	2.2	41,400
1991	3,900	2.2	8,700	14,300	1.8	25,700	18,200	1.9	34,400
1992	4,500	2.6	11,900	10,800	1.8	17,600	15,300	1.9	29,700
1993	3,800	1.8	6,100	11,900	1.8	21,900	15,700	1.8	28,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Dry hay only - excludes silage and green chop.

2/ Not available.

**GREENE COUNTY****FARM STATISTICS**

September 1994

Greene County is located in the Hudson valley region of the state in the Catskill mountains. In 1993, there were 53,000 acres in farms, eight percent of the county's total 414,720 acres. There were 275 farms in the county averaging 193 acres per farm. Greene County ranks 48th in the state for number of farms and 48th for land in farms.

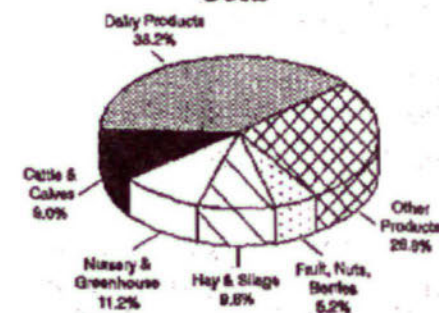
In 1992, according to the Census of Agriculture, the market value of all agricultural products sold from county farms was \$8.1 million. Total sales averaged \$36,497 per farm. The leading products sold were: dairy products, nursery

and greenhouse, hay and silage, cattle and calves and fruit and berries.

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1992 was \$550,038. Machinery and equipment were valued at \$33,665 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$7.0 million for an average of \$31,585 per farm. The Census showed 47 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 54.5 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$16,409.

Leading Agricultural Products

Product	Sales (1992 Census)	Percent of all products	County rank
Thous. dol.			
Dairy products	3,095	38.2	48
Nursery and greenhouse	910	11.2	35
Hay and silage	774	9.6	37
Cattle and calves	732	9.0	49
Fruit, nuts & berries	420	5.2	26
Other products	2,171	26.8	
TOTAL SALES	8,102		51

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

This brochure is intended to provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. Unless otherwise labeled, these estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service. This publication will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture data every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, may be obtained from the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land In Farms Acres	Total Cropland 1/ Acres	Permanent Pasture 2/ Acres	Total Woodland 3/ Acres	Other Land 4/ Acres
1940*	1,653	209,877	5/	5/	58,401	5/
1950*	1,300	171,835	77,073	30,211	53,162	11,389
1959*	733	136,459	71,194	20,794	36,842	7,629
1969*	377	79,284	34,489	5/	26,026	5/
1978*	304	67,365	34,095	5,302	22,910	5,058
1984	330	63,300	29,200	8,000	22,500	3,600
1985	325	62,200	28,000	9,100	21,300	3,800
1986	320	60,200	27,400	8,600	20,600	3,600
1987	310	58,400	26,900	8,300	19,400	3,800
1988	305	57,000	24,800	8,900	18,800	4,700
1989	290	56,000	23,000	8,700	17,100	7,200
1990	285	55,100	23,200	9,300	16,700	5,900
1991	275	52,800	20,700	8,600	16,400	6,900
1992	275	51,500	20,100	8,700	16,500	6,200
1993	275	53,000	20,400	8,200	16,400	6,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
Number on farms			
1940*	18,669	1/	1/
1950*	19,000	351	11,683
1959*	16,628	304	10,093
1969*	10,914	696	5,490
1978	9,500	800	4,700
1985	8,700	1,000	3,500
1986	8,000	800	3,300
1987	7,300	900	3,000
1988	7,000	1,000	2,800
1989	6,700	800	2,600
1990	6,600	800	2,700
1991	6,000	600	2,600
1992	5,900	800	2,400
1993	5,700	900	2,100
1994	5,700	1,200	2,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Not available.

MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
Number head Pounds Million lbs.			
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	4,400	10,900	48.0
1984	3,700	11,700	43.3
1985	3,500	11,900	41.7
1986	3,300	12,100	39.9
1987	2,800	13,100	36.7
1988	2,600	13,500	35.1
1989	2,500	13,300	33.3
1990	2,500	13,200	33.0
1991	2,400	13,500	32.4
1992	2,100	13,600	28.6
1993	1,900	13,500	25.6

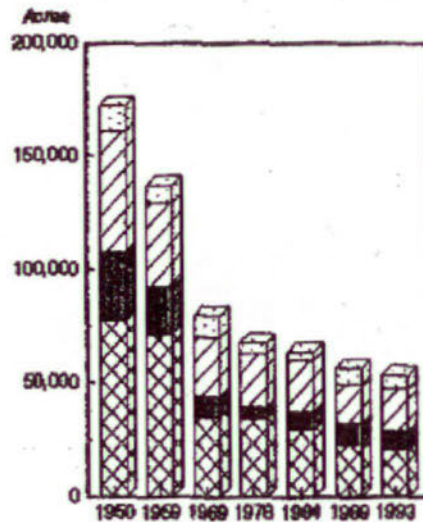
* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class*

Sales Class	1987	1992
Number of Farms		
Under \$10,000	162	134
\$10,000-\$49,999	68	50
\$50,000-\$99,999	25	14
\$100,000 or more	24	24
Farms Reporting	279	222

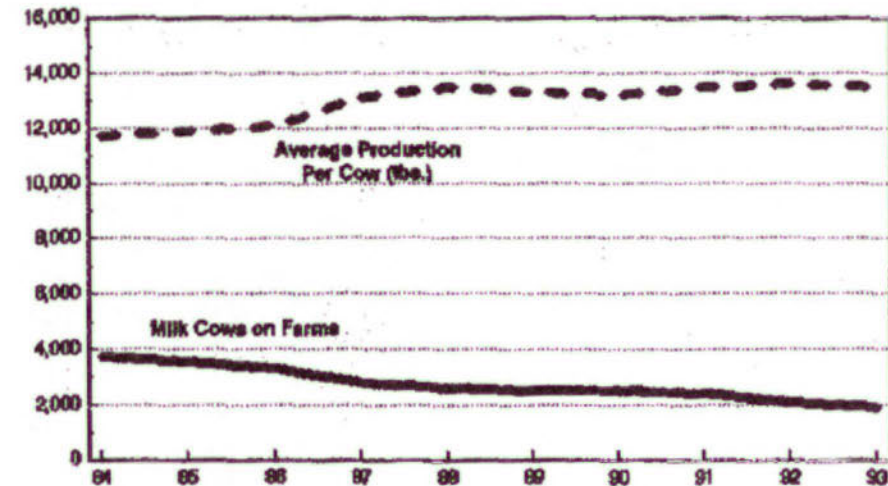
* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

FARM LAND USES



For 1969, unallocated acreage divided equally between permanent pasture and other land due to unavailable data.

MILK COWS AND AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW



EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1988

Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
2,200	36	\$12,943,000	23

Resident Population*

(In 1990, Greene County's population ranked 53rd in the state with an average of 69 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	27,900	43
1950	28,700	44
1960	31,400	48
1970	33,100	51
1980	40,900	63
1990	44,700	69

* U.S. Census of Population.

CORN: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	All Planted Acres	GRAIN			SILAGE		
		Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
		Acres	Bushels	Bushels	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	10,789	1,171	34.0	39,780	1/	1/	1/
1950*	8,614	1,198	48.5	58,667	7,333	9.2	67,712
1959*	7,849	2,367	67.8	160,101	5,413	9.8	53,178
1969	8,800	1,900	94.0	178,600	1/	1/	1/
1978	16,900	4,700	98.0	460,800	11,000	14.5	159,500
1984	18,000	7,000	86.0	602,000	10,700	12.5	133,800
1985	17,000	6,500	105.0	682,500	10,000	14.0	140,000
1986	15,000	5,800	92.0	533,600	8,700	13.5	117,500
1987	13,500	5,000	118.0	590,000	8,200	14.0	114,800
1988	12,000	3,500	71.0	248,500	8,300	12.0	99,600
1989	13,000	3,600	89.0	356,400	9,000	11.0	98,000
1990	13,400	5,600	108.0	604,800	7,600	14.5	110,200
1991	14,000	5,700	95.0	539,400	8,000	14.0	112,100
1992	12,900	6,000	87.0	519,100	6,500	11.1	72,400
1993	10,600	3,500	87.0	338,000	7,100	12.5	88,500

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Not available.

HAY: Acreage, Yield, and Production 1/

Year	ALFALFA HAY			OTHER HAY			TOTAL HAY		
	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production	Harvested	Yield	Production
	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons	Acres	Tons	Tons
1940*	10,554	1.7	18,378	70,520	1.1	77,458	81,074	1.2	95,848
1950*	11,187	1.9	21,086	61,194	1.3	62,419	72,381	1.4	103,505
1959*	21,595	1.7	36,798	41,269	1.1	46,061	62,864	1.3	82,857
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	2/	46,277	1.9	89,847
1978	25,600	2.5	64,000	34,600	1.8	62,100	60,100	2.1	126,100
1984	26,500	2.5	63,800	28,200	1.8	50,800	53,700	2.1	114,600
1985	24,000	2.3	55,200	27,000	1.8	48,600	51,000	2.0	103,800
1986	22,500	2.5	56,300	26,000	2.0	50,000	47,500	2.2	106,300
1987	21,500	2.4	51,600	24,000	2.0	48,000	45,600	2.2	99,600
1988	21,500	2.6	55,900	16,800	1.8	30,200	38,300	2.2	86,100
1989	22,000	2.5	55,000	22,500	1.9	42,700	44,500	2.2	97,700
1990	21,400	2.0	42,200	22,100	2.0	45,000	43,500	2.0	87,200
1991	18,600	2.0	36,900	23,600	2.1	50,000	42,200	2.1	86,900
1992	19,200	2.3	44,100	18,400	1.7	31,200	37,600	2.0	75,300
1993	16,600	2.2	36,600	20,800	1.9	40,400	37,400	2.1	77,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

1/ Dry hay only - excludes silage and green chop.

2/ Not available.

New York

**SCHOHARIE COUNTY****FARM STATISTICS**

September 1994

Schoharie County is located in eastern New York south of the Mohawk Valley. In 1993, there were 128,100 acres in farms, 32 percent of the county's total 398,080 acres. There were 575 farms in the county averaging 223 acres per farm. Schoharie County ranks 35th in the state for number of farms and 30th for land in farms.

In 1992, according to the Census of Agriculture, the market value of all agricultural products sold from county farms was \$29.7 million. Total sales averaged \$57,541 per farm. The leading products sold were: dairy products, cattle and calves, hay and silage, corn for grain

and vegetables

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1992 was \$279,557. Machinery and equipment were valued at \$49,680 per farm. Total production expenses in 1992 were \$24.8 million for an average of \$47,732 per farm. The Census showed 62 percent of the farm operators reported farming as their principal occupation. The average age of the operator was 53.8 years. Data from the U.S. Department of Commerce showed the average personal income for all wage earners in the county in 1990 was \$14,273.

Leading Agricultural Products

Product	Sales (1992 Census)	Percent of all products	County rank
Thous. dol.			
Dairy products	22,054	74.3	26
Cattle & calves	2,577	8.7	39
Hay and silage	1,247	4.2	26
Corn for grain	1,173	4.0	19
Vegetables	1,081	3.6	24
Other products	1,559	5.3	
TOTAL SALES	29,691		40

Market Value of Agricultural Products Sold

This brochure is intended to provide a general overview of agricultural data for the county. Unless otherwise labeled, these estimates are from the New York Agricultural Statistics Service. This publication will be updated and re-released after the publication of U.S. Census of Agriculture data every 5 years. Additional copies, or brochures for other counties, may be obtained from the address below.

New York Agricultural Statistics Service
1 Winners Circle
Albany, New York 12235

Farms, Land in Farms and Land Use

Year	Number of Farms	Land In Farms	Total Cropland 1/	Permanent Pasture 2/	Total Woodland 3/	Other Land 4/
	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres	Acres
1940*	2,453	307,786	5/	5/	60,762	5/
1950*	1,940	289,090	149,878	60,275	66,879	12,058
1959*	1,188	231,285	108,130	50,782	60,816	11,557
1969*	774	172,803	98,679	5/	40,710	5/
1978*	669	169,148	100,414	17,712	39,066	11,956
1984	730	154,000	92,800	15,200	38,700	7,300
1985	680	142,700	89,800	13,400	31,000	8,500
1986	670	140,500	89,200	13,000	30,600	7,700
1987	635	136,200	88,600	11,400	28,600	7,600
1988	620	134,200	87,500	12,900	27,800	6,000
1989	590	130,800	86,100	12,600	27,100	5,000
1990	590	133,600	87,200	13,100	27,500	5,800
1991	580	132,000	85,400	13,100	27,400	6,100
1992	580	129,600	82,300	13,200	28,100	6,000
1993	575	128,100	79,300	13,600	28,100	7,100

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Includes cropland pastured. 2/ Excludes cropland and woodland pastured. 3/ Includes woodland pastured. 4/ Land in house lots, ponds, roads, wasteland, etc. 5/ Not available.

Farms by Sales Class*

Sales Class	1987	1992
	Number of Farms	
Under \$10,000	281	274
\$10,000-\$49,999	97	76
\$50,000-\$99,999	86	76
\$100,000 or more	108	88
Farms Reporting	572	516

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.

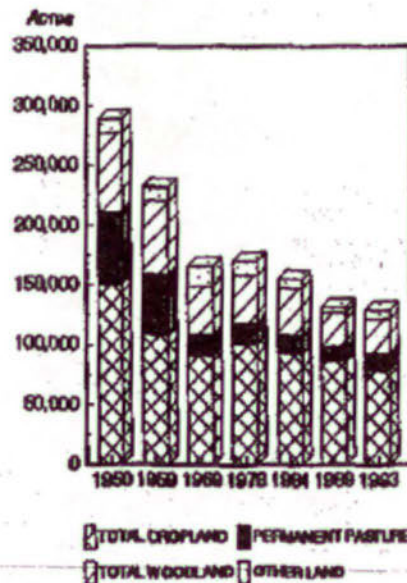
Resident Population*

(In 1990, Schoharie County's population ranked 58th in the state with an average of 51 people per square mile.)

Year	Total	Population Per Square Mile
1940	20,800	33
1950	22,700	36
1960	22,600	36
1970	24,800	40
1980	29,700	48
1990	31,900	51

* U.S. Census of Population.

FARM LAND USES



For 1969, unallocated acreage divided equally between permanent pasture and other land due to unavailable data.

CATTLE: Number on Farms, January 1

Year	All Cattle & Calves	Beef Cows	Milk Cows
	Number on farms		
1940*	40,093	1/	1/
1950*	40,808	470	25,378
1959*	33,212	393	20,836
1969*	29,742	1,499	16,596
1978	31,000	1,400	17,000
1985	32,500	1,800	15,500
1986	31,500	1,300	16,500
1987	28,500	1,400	14,500
1988	27,000	1,600	13,000
1989	24,500	1,400	12,000
1990	24,500	1,300	12,500
1991	23,000	1,100	11,000
1992	22,000	1,200	10,000
1993	22,000	1,100	10,500
1994	21,500	1,500	10,500

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

OATS: Acreage, Yield, and Production

Year	Planted	Harvested 1/	Yield	Production
	Acres	Acres	Bushels	Bushels
1940*	2/	10,511	27.0	283,595
1950*	2/	7,941	30.2	239,838
1959*	2/	7,058	42.0	296,269
1969*	2/	2/	2/	2/
1978	2,500	2,000	59.0	118,000
1984	2,900	1,700	51.0	86,700
1985	2,300	900	66.0	59,400
1986	1,600	600	69.0	41,400
1987	2,200	700	54.0	37,800
1988	3,100	600	55.0	33,000
1989	2,000	400	57.0	22,800
1990	1,600	500	59.0	29,500
1991	1,200	800	38.0	31,200
1992	1,400	800	50.0	40,300
1993	1,200	800	45.0	36,000

* U.S. Census of Agriculture. 1/ Harvested for grain. Excludes hay or green chop.
2/ Not available.

EQUINE: Inventory and Value, December 31, 1988

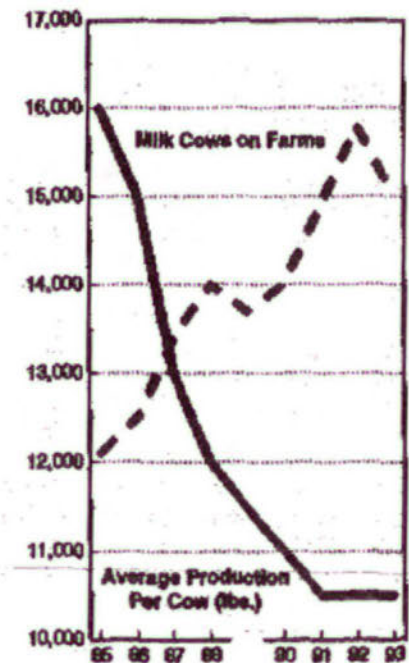
Total Equine	Rank in State	Inventory Value	Rank in State
2,000	39	\$10,120,000	34

MILK: Cows & Production

Year	Annual Average Milk Cows	Average Production Per Cow	Total Milk Production
	Number head	Pounds	Million lbs.
1940*	1/	1/	1/
1950*	1/	1/	1/
1959*	1/	1/	1/
1969*	1/	1/	1/
1978	17,400	11,200	194.9
1984	16,000	11,900	190.4
1985	16,000	12,100	193.6
1986	15,000	12,500	187.5
1987	13,000	13,400	174.2
1988	12,000	14,000	168.0
1989	11,500	13,700	157.5
1990	11,000	14,000	154.0
1991	10,500	14,900	156.4
1992	10,500	15,800	165.9
1993	10,500	15,000	157.5

* U.S. Census of Agriculture.
1/ Not available.

MILK COWS & AVERAGE PRODUCTION PER COW



June 7, 1996

HELP WANTED!!!

AmeriCorps - Twelve week Summer of Gleaning emergency food project seeks four motivated participants, ages 17 and above. Begin immediately. Receive weekly stipend between \$187 and \$267 and \$1000 Educational Award upon completion of 480 hours of service. Call 434-CORP (2677) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Albany Service Corps - seeks at least thirty motivated participants for year round youth corps, partially funded by AmeriCorps. Begin work this fall. Ages 17-25 only. Primarily environmental/conservation work but also some construction and human service projects. Receive weekly stipend between \$120-\$145 and a \$4725 Educational Award upon completion of 1700 hours of service. Basic health plan also provided. Call 434-CORP (2677) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



CITY OF ALBANY
DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
88 NORTH LAKE AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12206-2578

GERALD D. JENNINGS
MAYOR

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CHARLES H. SHOUDY
COMMISSIONER

For more information, please
contact Paul Winkeller @ 434-2677

June 13, 1996

Albany Receives AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Grant

At a press conference scheduled for Monday, June 17th at 2 P.M., at the *Harvest For The Hungry Garden* in Albany (see attached map for directions), the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will announce that the Albany Service Corps, working through the USDA's Farm Service Agency, has been awarded one of only twenty grants in a nationwide AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning program. AmeriCorps is the two year old national service program and the Albany Service Corps is a full-time year-round program founded in 1990 that involves a diverse array of young adults in local community service projects.

The intent of this program is to move significant amounts of surplus fresh produce from area farms, as well as surplus fresh food prepared in area restaurants and institutions, into the local emergency food system to help feed twenty thousand low-income individuals a month within a six county area. Four local residents will take part in this twelve week program. Participants will receive a modest weekly stipend and a \$1000 Education Award upon completion of 480 hours of service. Summer of Gleaning members will work in six counties - Albany, Schenectady, Rensselaer, Schoharie, Greene and Columbia - and it is anticipated that at least ten tons of fresh food will move into soup kitchens and food pantries primarily in three of those counties: Albany, Schenectady and Rensselaer.

The AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project represents a six agency collaboration, who will work closely together to maximize the benefits of this grant: The Capital Gleaning Network, the Hunger Action Network of New York State, Food Pantries of the Capital District, the Regional Food Bank, Schenectady Inner City Ministries and the Albany Service Corps.

"The City of Albany is delighted to be a host site for a Summer of Gleaning," notes Mayor Gerald D. Jennings. "Our city and county government have a strong record of support for AmeriCorps, and are pleased to have the opportunity to put the energy of local residents to work to help feed the thousands of individuals and families who are served each month by local soup kitchens and food pantries."



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

6/14/94

A FAX FROM USDA/AMERICORPS

TO: Dana Wyckoff, FSA

TELEPHONE: 690-1891

FAX: 690-3309

FROM: Donna Hines

TELEPHONE: 690-0693

FAX: 720-4614

NUMBER OF PAGES INCLUDING COVER: 2

MESSAGE: press release for NY's Monday (6/17)
event -

6/17/96

Tom McPeters - Focus Churches Food Bank - Trinity Meth. Church -
Food pantry network - 9 different churches -
7-8 days/month - serve 20-50 families each day they're
open -

\$20,000 spent to fill out food needs -
generally limited to once a month -
provided w/ enough food for 9 meals (3 days)

New Connections



Excerpts from Summer 1996 issue

The Newsletter of the Regional Farm & Food Project

Our Mission

The Regional Farm & Food Project was formed in 1996 to forge new connections among area farmers and consumers. As urban and rural people from the Capital Region and surrounding counties, we are working together to build a local food system that will meet the needs of all people and contribute to the vitality of our local communities.

Our long term goals are to reverse the decline in numbers of farmers, while providing residents of the region with greater food choices. Towards these ends, we support diversity in agriculture and in producer-consumer relationships.

New Directory Available in July

*Farm Fresh
Organic & Natural
from Greater Capital
Region Farms*

Listings of over 50 area farms producing organic foods or natural livestock.

Summer

1. Free Farm Tours for the general public

Take your family on a tour of small, diverse farms.

Next tour is July 27 in Eastern Schoharie County. Call Jon Mix at 295-7201.

2. Free Farm Tours for farmers & others

Organic strawberries (6/19), Australian-style intensive grazing (6/25), rice on the Hudson (7/15), market gardening & berries (7/22), pasture poultry (8/20).

Call 426-9331 for details.

3. Gleaning for the Hungry 426-9331; 462-3459

- Volunteer yourself or your group for 1/2 day of harvesting.
- Farmers: Call if you have surplus produce to be gleaned

4. Buy Local Campaign

Encouraging the consumption of locally grown foods, especially those purchased direct from area farmers.

Fall/Winter

*Help with planning welcome!
Details to be announced.*

1. Food-Based Curriculum Workshop for Educators

Saturday, October 5, Albany

Using gardening, agriculture, cooking & nutrition as a medium for teaching, with remarkable results.

2. A Series of Films

about changes in agriculture & the food system. Discussion.

3. Fourth Annual Community Harvest Dinner

Join us at our wonderful late fall celebration of local food and farming.

4. Farmer Workshops

on making agriculture more profitable and sustainable.

5. Winter Study Circles

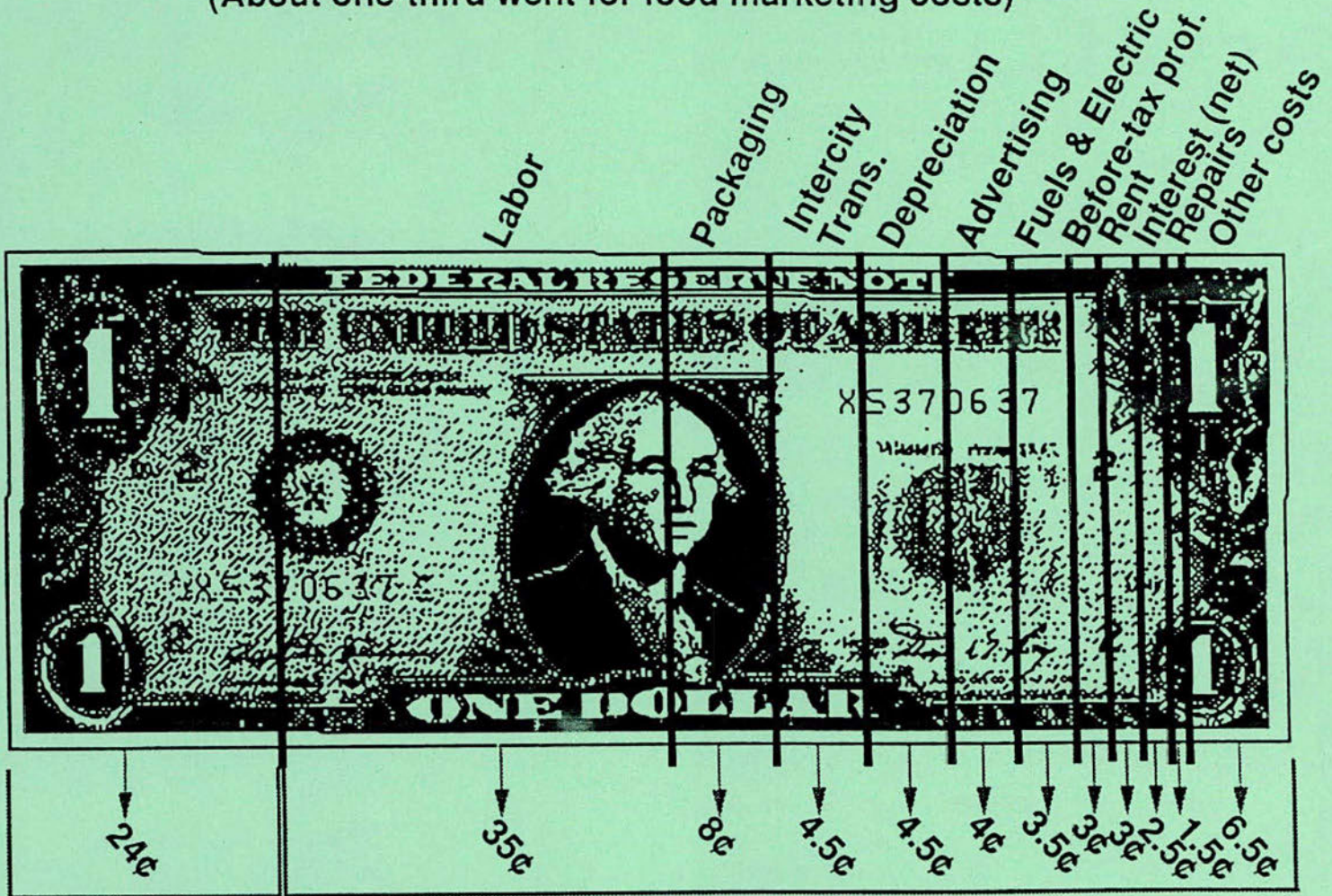
to develop in-depth understanding of the food system, leading to action.

New Connections

is available from
the Regional Farm & Food Project
27 Elm Street, Albany, NY 12202.

Or call (518) 426-9331 to find out more.

What a Dollar Spent on Food Paid for in 1990
 (About one-third went for food marketing costs)



Farm Value

Marketing Bill

Source: Denis Dunham, Food Costs from Farm to Retail in 1990, Agriculture Information Bulletin 619 (Washington, D.C.: U.S. Department of Agriculture, 1991).

Farmers receive a very small percentage of the American food dollar.

(Of the farmer share, most or all often gets paid out as expenses, such as equipment, fuel, seed, livestock, fertilizer, pesticides, labor, land rent or purchase, and taxes.)

**Buy Locally Grown.
 Buy Direct from Family Farmers.
 Promote Local Food Security.**

Become a charter supporter of the **Regional Farm & Food Project.**
Subscribe to New Connections today.

Household/Farm: \$10-20/year. Agency/business/organization: \$25/year.

Make your check or money order payable to "Farm & Food Project/CEC" and send to Farm & Food Project, 27 Elm Street, Albany, NY 12202.

Name _____ Farm or Affiliation _____
 Address _____ Town _____
 State _____ Zip _____ Phone (____) _____

Free Summer Farm Tours (continued)

Pastured Poultry, Seasonal Rotationally Grazed Sheep (continued)

raise cattle. Their livestock are low-fat and receive no hormones, vaccinations, or routine antibiotics.

The Hayes will also discuss their very successful direct farm-to-consumer marketing and poultry processing procedures. Said Adele Hayes, "It's so gratifying to know the people who are enjoying our chicken and other meat. I wouldn't want to sell any other way." Their chicken will be available for tasting.

In their livestock operations, they have increasingly turned to seasonal, intensive grazing to increase their profit margin. Broilers are moved to fresh pasture daily. The 64 laying hens are moved every three to four days, with a ration of only about 5 pounds of feed per day to supplement their foraged diet of insects, seeds, and grass.

Their ewes lamb in May on pasture. They report that their lambs, which receive no grain at all, are growing at an impressive rate with great reduction in health problems and death loss. One unusual feature of their rotational grazing is that their use of woven, rather than electric, fencing, as it works better on their soil and terrain.

Contact: Farm & Food Project at (518) 426-9331.

Farming in the City

6 - 8 PM, Monday, July 15

Hugh Ferguson's Rice Paddy Corning Preserve, Albany

This free tour, open to the general public, promises to be a unique opportunity to find out how rice grows and to see a flooded rice field. In selecting the date for the public rice viewing, Hugh Ferguson described the beauty of the young rice plants blowing in the wind in the afternoon sun. Mr. Ferguson is thought to be the only rice grower in our region, and perhaps the entire Northeast.

Mr. Ferguson began growing rice in his Arbor Hill backyard in 1979. At Mayor Corning's suggestion, he moved his rice-growing to city land on the banks of the Hudson the following year. Each year since, he has been growing from close to a half ton to a couple of tons of rice. His success refuted agricultural scientists' pronouncements that a good rice crop could not be grown here, given our soil and short growing season. His passion for rice and farming dates back to his Jamaican youth, during which he grew rice, and also worked on sugar plantations.

Mr. Ferguson's rice varieties were specially sought out from mainland China, Texas, and Louisiana with the help of Cooperative Extension and professors from a Texas university. Mr. Ferguson and several helpers harvest his half acre rice crop by hand with sickles in early autumn. He mills the rice with a Japanese rice pearler and prepares it in a rice cooker. He also grows okra, sweet peppers, and greens, all without chemicals.

Contacts: Farm & Food Project at (518) 426-9331 or Hugh Ferguson at (518) 462-4379.

Directions to the Farm Tours

Thompson Finch Farm in Ancram

From the North. Take the Taconic Parkway south to the Ancram/Hudson - Route 82 exit. Travel about 6 or 7 miles south on Route 82 through the village of Ancram. After you pass a yellow flashing light in the village, go about 1/2 mile past the village on Route 82. Turn left onto Wiltsie Bridge Road (look for a sign for the Thompson Bridge Farm/pick your own at that corner). The farm is 1/2 mile.

From the West (Rip Van Winkle Bridge at Catskill). Take Route 23 southeast until Route 82 south. See above (from the North).

From the South. Take the Taconic Parkway north to the Route 199 exit. Go east on Route 199 through Pine Plains. Turn left onto Route 82 north. In the village of Ancramdale, Route 82 makes a sharp left turn. Continue on Route 82 about 3 miles to Wiltsie Bridge Road, where you take a right. (Look for a sign for the Thompson Bridge Farm/pick your own at that corner.) The farm is about 1/2 mile up that road.

From the West (Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge). Take Route 199 east to Pine Plains. See above (from the South).

The Purinton Farm in Gansevoort

From the South. From the Northway (Route 87), take exit 15 to Route 50. Travel northeast on Route 50 to Gansevoort (about 9 miles). Turn right onto Route 32 and travel about 2 and 1/4 miles. Turn left onto Purinton Road. The farm is 1/2 mile on left.

From the South. From Schuylerville or Route 4. Take Route 32 north to the center of Bacon Hill. Turn right onto Stone Bridge Road at Bacon Hill Church. Go north on Stone Bridge Road to the second four corners. Turn right onto Purinton Road. The farm is a little less than 1/2 mile on the right.

From the North coming through Hudson Falls. Take Route 4 south through Hudson Falls. Turn right onto Route 197, crossing the Hudson River. After about 3 miles, turn left onto Route 32 south. After about 6 or 7 miles (about 2 and 1/4 miles after the junction with Route 50), turn left onto Purinton Road. Farm is 1/2 mile on the left.

The Berry Farm and Klinekill Organic Gardens in Valatie

Look for the Berry Farm sign and farm store on State Route 203 just east of Route 21B between Chatham and Valatie.

Sap Bush Hollow Farm in Warnerville

From I-88 take the second (western-most) Cobleskill exit. Take a right onto County Route 7 (west). At the first blinking light, at the gun shop, turn right onto West Fulton Road (County Route 4). Travel 6.4 miles on this road, up and down a mountain. Sap Bush Hollow Farm is up a driveway on the left, mailbox number 152.

Ferguson Rice Paddy in Albany

From the North. Take Route 787 south to the Colonie Street exit and look for sign for the Corning Preserve. Park at the Corning Preserve boat launch and follow the bicycle path north. Hugh Ferguson's rice paddy is located along the bike path about one mile north of the boat launch.

From the South. At the bottom of Madison Avenue, follow signs for 787 north. Rather than taking 787 toward Troy, stay in the right lane, following signs to Colonie Street and the Corning Preserve. Proceed as above.

Free Summer Farm Tours for Farmers

Sponsored by the Region 1 Farm & Food Project

Organic Strawberries, Low Spray IPM Apples

5 - 8 PM, Wednesday, June 19

The Thompson Finch Farm
Ancram, NY (Columbia County)

During this year's strawberry season, Don and Marnie MacLean are hosting a tour for other growers and market gardeners to share their successful approach to growing tasty, productive strawberries without chemical inputs. The tour will also include their orchard and other crops.

The MacLeans have four acres of certified organic strawberry plantings (pick your own) and manage their 13-year-old apple orchard under a "second-stage" IPM regime. They grow certified organic raspberries and potatoes and are conducting trials of Chinese medicinal herbs, under a Sustainable Agriculture Research Education (SARE) grant.

Contacts: Farm & Food Project at (518) 426-9331 or the MacLeans at (518) 329-7578. (Map available.)

Cutting Feed Costs with Australian-Style Rotational Grazing

1 - 3:30 PM, Tuesday, June 25

The Purinton Farm
Gansevoort, NY (Saratoga County)

Join dairyman Lyle Purinton and his grazing manager Cara Alexander on a tour for dairy, livestock, and crop farmers. They will explain and demonstrate the mechanics of intensive rotational grazing for their 65 cow herd, and discuss the economic and health benefits which they have realized.

During the six warmer months, they move their cows to a new paddock twice daily, a task which takes just a few minutes once the paddocks are set up. Now entering their fifth year using this pasture management system, the Purinton Farm provides clean, high value forage to its herd at a fraction of the feed, labor, energy, and equipment costs of the farm's previous confinement system.

The farm also raises forage mixtures such as peas & oats and sorghum & soybeans and runs a direct market raspberry and vegetable operation. Cara Alexander, an Australian herdsman, has also helped Battenkill Veterinarians in Washington County to implement this type of intensive grazing for a heifer boarding operation.

Contacts: Farm & Food Project at (518) 426-9331 or Lyle Purinton at (518) 695-6424.

Complementary Farming Operations

6 - 9 PM, Monday, July 22

The Berry Farm and Klinekill Organic
Gardens, Valatie (Columbia County)

Joe Gilbert of The Berry Farm and Katie Smith of Klinehill Organic Gardens will host a twilight meeting and farm tour of their complementary small fruit and vegetable operations. The two farmers will share the nuts and bolts of their production and marketing practices and explore the benefits and possibilities of collaborations between independent farming operations. In this case, by renting land and equipment to a beginning farmer, an established farmer gained a source of farm-fresh vegetables to complement his fruit production for his market, and a new farmer got low overhead and some ready made markets.

Joe Gilbert, who has farmed in Valatie since 1983, grows numerous varieties of small fruits and winter squash and retails much of his production at his roadside farm store. He will discuss his experiments with European and other trellising methods and berry varieties, as well as other aspects of his operation, which he manages with minimal pesticide use.

Katie Smith is a young organic grower, who, now in her second year, has already doubled the size of her intensive market vegetable operation to four and a half acres under cultivation. Prior to starting Klinehill Organic Gardens, she completed a two-year apprenticeship at Roxbury Biodynamic Farm in Hudson and is a farmer member of CRAFT, the Collaborative Regional Alliance for Farmer Training which trains apprentices. She grows dozens of different vegetables as well as bedding plants and has developed an interesting array of outlets for her product.

Contacts: Farm & Food Project at (518) 426-9331 or the Berry Farm at (518) 392-4609.

Pastured Poultry, Seasonal Rotationally Grazed Sheep

6-9 PM, Tuesday, August 20

Sap Bush Hollow Farm, Warnerville,
NY (Schoharie County)

Join Adele and Jim Hayes on a free tour of their profitable pasture-based livestock operation on their 160-acre hill farm outside of Cobleskill. Now in their third year with the Salitan chicken trailer-intensive pasture method, Sap Bush Hollow Farm currently produces and processes over 1,000 broilers a year from April to the end of September, and keeps 64 laying hens on grass around their egg-mobile. Jim and Adele Hayes have also raised lamb and beef for twenty years. On intensively managed pasture, they seasonally lamb their flock of 100 ewes and



Gerald D. Jennings

Mayor
City of Albany

Charles H. Shoudy

Commissioner
Department of
Human Resources

Paul S. Winkeller

Executive Director
Albany Service Corps

TO: Deb Catozzi, Hunger Action Network of New York State
Tracy Frisch, Capital Gleaning Network
Pat Obrecht, Schenectady Inner City Ministry,
Dawn Primeau, Food Pantries For The Capital District
Mark Quandt, Regional Food Bank

FROM: Paul Winkeller

DATE: June 12, 1996

SUBJECT: Monday Press Conference and USDA visit

Late yesterday afternoon I got word that Mayor Jennings is available for a 2 p.m. press conference at the Harvest For The Hungry Garden. I hope you all can be there, too - armed with literature about your program, a strong sense of how we are working together on this proposal and some brilliant and insightful comments for any local media we can attract to this event.

I've attached a final press release for your review and comment. It is virtually the same as the one you saw yesterday. If I don't hear from you by noon today I will assume it is OK and will fax it to contacts we have in the local media. **If you have any great friends in the media whom you think you might be able to get to the press conference Monday by all means please contact them directly.** Please let me know what to expect so I don't duplicate efforts in reaching out to the press today and tomorrow.

As for recruiting, we will be interviewing the top ten candidates this morning and tomorrow afternoon, here at Corps headquarters. There will probably be additional interviews early next week. If you would like to sit in on any of these sessions that would be fine. A list of our questions is attached.

Finally, below is a tentative agenda for our fed agency visitors from USDA and FSA. *I will call each of you sometime today or tomorrow to confirm the element that involves you.* At some point I assume we'll be meeting up with Floyd Duger, from FSA in Syracuse.

- * 9:45 a.m. - pick up Donna Hines, USDA AmeriCorps at AlbanyAirport.
- * 10:15 - Focus Church food pantry in Albany (Tom McPheeters)
- * 11 a.m. - Corps Headquarters visit
- * 11:30 a.m. - pick up Charles Sims, USDA, at AlbanyAirport
- * 11:45 noon - Country Gardens (Bill Ginecki), Schenectady farm gleaning site
- * 12:30 p.m. - Schenectady Inner City Ministry: soup kitchen tour
- * 1:00 p.m. quick lunch!
- * 2 p.m. - press conference
- * 3:00 - Unity House in Troy
- * 4:00 - Regional Food Bank tour
- * 4:45 - return visitors to AlbanyAirport

See you Monday!





Gerald D. Jennings

Mayor
City of Albany

Charles H. Shoudy

Commissioner
Department of
Human Resources

Paul S. Winkeller

Executive Director
Albany Service Corps

FAX COVER SHEET

TO: *DWYKA HINES*
USDA
FROM: *Paul Winkeller*

PHONE:

FAX:

PHONE:

FAX:

Number of pages including cover sheet: 2

Message

H. Seeger sent

JSW



Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a publication.

Publications have not been scanned in their entirety for the purpose of digitization. To see the full publication please search online or visit the Clinton Presidential Library's Research Room.



FOOD BANK HARVEST

A Publication of the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York

Spring 1996

Volume 11 Number 1

From the Executive Director..

These are interesting and challenging times for the Food Bank. We celebrate tremendous accomplishments in 1995, as the Food Bank strove to feed more people and strengthen itself for the future - and succeeded beyond all expectations. But we are also constantly aware that despite our best efforts, hunger continues to grow, the poor are under attack, and the Food Bank is being asked to do more (and must do more), but to do it with less government support and a downsizing private sector. We are so proud of the Food Bank's achievements in a very difficult



environment in 1995. A few major accomplishments are highlighted below, and many more are presented throughout this newsletter. These are your accomplishments. It is your commitment and dedication which enables the Food Bank to better serve more hungry people every year.

- Continued to stabilize and strengthen staff, creating a more effective work team.

The Food Bank will need your continued support more than ever in 1996. Government cutbacks in nutrition programs, corporate and state downsizing, a stagnant economy, the potential loss of the SNAP and TEFAP programs (which would result in a tremendous reduction in food and funds for the Food Bank and its member agencies) are increasing the number of hungry people and decreasing the Food Bank's resources to feed them.

There is such great potential to effectively reform (not just cut) federal and state programs for the poor. Unfortunately, the debate is not being guided by the type of concern, care and compassion you have demonstrated for the less fortunate by your support of the Food Bank. We hope our leaders will follow your example, and we hope you will encourage them to act as you have, in redesigning programs to feed our hungry neighbors.

Thanks for your support!

Regional Food Bank Board of Directors

<i>President</i>	Christopher Gallagher
Pete Hand	Luciano Food Brokers
Georgia Pacific	Sue Green
<i>1st Vice President</i>	Retired
Jeff Martin	Charleena Keels
Business Systems Solutions	Samaritan Hospital
<i>2nd Vice President</i>	Lester Kommit
Barbara Sax	Bargain City
Retired	Sue Marsh
<i>Treasurer</i>	Grand Union Co.
Paul Kutey	Dennis Martin
Coopers & Lybrand	Hannaford Brothers
<i>Secretary</i>	Joan Simpkins
Mary Jane Smith	Fleet Bank
Retired, Unity House	Kathleen Sandwick
Bill Brown	Colonie Center
Leroy Holding Co.	Keith Vink
Curt Carlson	Prudential Securities
Retired, Key Bank	Don Watson
Jack Clark	Adirondack Beverages
Tobin & Dempf	Guy Wheeler
Sam Donadio	Sommer Advantage
Power Pallet Inc.	Larry Zettle
Joan Friedman	Golub Corp.
Panoply	<i>Executive Director</i>
	Mark Quandt

1995 Major Accomplishments

- Distributed 10,015,000 pounds of food, a 700,000 pound increase despite a 1.2 million reduction in food provided by the state (SNAP program) and federal government (USDA commodities - TEFAP program).
- Began Produce for the People resulting in 300,000 more pounds of donated fresh produce for member agencies.
- Increased food donations from several local food donors.
- Reached 700 agencies served.
- Installed freezer and cooler in Food Bank of the Hudson Valley branch warehouse.
- Raised over \$300,000 in fund raising events, our most successful year by far.

Did You Know? Your donations helped the Regional Food Bank of Northeastern New York distribute over **10 million pounds** food to agencies that feed hungry people throughout 23 counties in 1995. Thank You!

Do not expose to excessive heat or direct sunlight

7830 H G F E D C B REV. 3/86 PRINTED IN U.S.A. BY MAGNETIC TICKET & LABEL CORP., DALLAS, TX

USAir

Passenger Ticket and
Baggage Check

ISSUED BY USAIR NOT TRANSFERABLE
SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT

FLIGHT COUPON TOUR CODE

AIRLINE CODE FCI

USAir

Boarding
Pass

BOARDING PASS 02 of 02

NAME OF PASSENGER

HINES/DONNA

FROM
X/O

BOSTON MA

TO
X/O

ALBANY NY

CARRIER

USAIR EXPRESS

CODE

COACH CLASS

US4612 Y 17JUN85SA

GATE

B12

BOARDING TIME

SEAT

1F

SMOKING



CONNECTION

3C30220E

HINES/DONNA

BOSTON MA

ALBANY NY

ENDORSEMENTS-RESTRICTIONS

PNR CODE
SRBN25

CARRIER FAIR BASIS/TICKET DESIGNATOR
0624 DCA-ATO

DATE OF ISSUE
17 JUN 85

CARRIER FLIGHT CLASS DATE TIME STATUS NOT VALID BEFORE NOT VALID AFTER
US4612 Y 17JUN85SA

1F

**

**

**

**

**

COACH CLASS

BOARDING PASS

EQUIVALENT FARE PAID

ALLOW PCS WT UNCD

STOCK CONTROL NUMBER TX037 CK

CPN

DOCUMENT NUMBER

CK

04830676701

FARE

TAX

TAX

TOTAL

(NOT FOR USE IN MAGNETIC STRIPE READERS)

If the passenger's journey involves an ultimate destination or stop in a country other than the country of departure the Warsaw Convention may be applicable and the Convention governs and in most cases limits the liability of carriers for death or personal injury and in respect of loss of or damage to baggage. See also notice headed "Advice to International Passengers on Limitation of Liability" and "Notice of Baggage Liability Limitations."

CONDITIONS OF CONTRACT

1. As used in this contract 'ticket' means this passenger ticket and baggage check, of which these conditions and the notices form part 'carriage' is equivalent to 'transportation'. 'carrier' means all air carriers that carry or undertake to carry the passenger or his baggage hereunder or perform any other service incidental to such air carriage. "WARSAW CONVENTION" means the Convention for the Unification of Certain Rules Relating to International Carriage by Air signed at Warsaw, 12th October 1929 or that Convention as amended at The Hague, 28th September 1955 whichever may be applicable.

2. Carriage hereunder is subject to the rules and limitations relating to liability established by the Warsaw Convention unless such carriage is not "international carriage" as defined by that Convention.

3. To the extent not in conflict with the foregoing carriage and other services performed by each carrier are subject to (I) provisions contained in this ticket, (II) applicable tariffs, (III) carrier's conditions of carriage and related regulations which are made part hereof (and are available on application at the offices of carrier), except in transportation between a place in the United States or Canada and any place outside thereof to which tariffs in force in those countries apply.

4. Carrier's name may be abbreviated in the ticket, the full name and its abbreviation being set forth in carrier's tariffs conditions of carriage regulations or timetables; carrier's address shall be the airport of departure shown opposite the first abbreviation of carrier's name in the ticket; the agreed stopping places are those places set forth in this ticket or as shown in carrier's timetables as scheduled stopping places on the passenger's route; carriage to be performed hereunder by several successive carriers is regarded as a single operation.

5. An air carrier issuing a ticket for carriage over the lines of another air carrier does so only as its agent.

6. Any exclusion or limitation of liability of carrier shall apply to and be for the benefit of agents,

servants and representatives of carrier and any person whose aircraft is used by carrier for carriage and its agents, servants and representatives.

7. Checked baggage will be delivered to bearer of the baggage check. In case of damage to baggage moving in international transportation complaint must be made in writing to carrier forthwith after discovery of damage and, at the latest, within 7 days from receipt; in case of delay, complaint must be made within 21 days from date the baggage was delivered. See tariffs or conditions of carriage regarding non-international transportation.

8. This ticket is good for carriage for one year from date of issue, except as otherwise provided in this ticket, in carrier's tariffs, conditions of carriage, or related regulations. The fare for carriage hereunder is subject to change prior to commencement of carriage. Carrier may refuse transportation if the applicable fare has not been paid.

9. Carrier undertakes to use its best efforts to carry the passenger and baggage with reasonable dispatch. Times shown in timetable or elsewhere are not guaranteed and form no part of this contract. Carrier may without notice substitute alternate carriers or aircraft, and may alter or omit stopping places shown on the ticket in case of necessity. Schedules are subject to change without notice. Carrier assumes no responsibility for making connections.

10. Passenger shall comply with Government travel requirements, present exit, entry and other required documents and arrive at airport by time fixed by carrier or, if no time is fixed, early enough to complete departure procedures.

11. No agent, servant or representative of carrier has authority to alter, modify or waive any provision of this contract unless authorized by a corporate officer of carrier.

Americorps

Summer of Gleaning
Presents:



*A Kick off day
July 9th at 10:30AM at
Kiwanis Park in
Farmington, NM
Your presence will be
much appreciated!*

THE STORK OF NUTRITION



DELIVERING A BETTER
LIFE-STYLE

THE STORK OF NUTRITION IS ABOUT TO DELIVER FRUITS AND VEGETABLES TO LOCAL FAMILIES IN NEED. WE NEED YOUR HELP IN GLEANING, SORTING AND PACKAGING THIS PRODUCE. PLEASE VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME AND ENERGY TO HELP YOUR COMMUNITY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL

(505) 334-3090

ASK FOR THE 'SUMMER OF
GLEANNING' AMERICORPS



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE



504 North Main
Aztec, NM 87410
(505) 334-3090
FAX (505) 334-8659

What is AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning? AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning is a program designed to enrich communities through the salvation of unused foods. Each year millions of pounds of food go to waste in farmers' fields and in peoples' gardens. At the same time, roughly twenty percent (20%) of the nation's children do not have sufficient resources to acquire the food they need to be healthy. Gleaning, gathering after the reapers, is one way we can rescue food that otherwise might be wasted.

AmeriCorps Members of the Four Corners, known as THE STORK OF NUTRITION, made up of four local members: Suzanna Dahlstedt, Sabrina Napie, James Lackey and Christa Lee, along with the coordinated efforts of local volunteers (farmers, gardeners and produce distributors) look to rescue excess perishable fruits and vegetables which will be distributed to less fortunate families. We are in a joint effort with an AmeriCorps group operating out of Albuquerque. Together our two groups make up one of the seventeen programs nationwide.

This is a pilot program created to implement a self-sustained food rescue project that will enrich all our communities. In order to help in this community effort donations of excess fruits and vegetables, or information leading to unused produce, donations of free time, and extra or unused equipment would be greatly appreciated.

For more information please contact the AmeriCorps Members of the Four Corners Area (AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning) at (505) 334-3090.

We are a non-profit group.

Christa Lee
Christa Lee

Suzanna Dahlstedt
Suzanna Dahlstedt

Sabrina Napie
Sabrina Napie

James Lackey
James Lackey



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

USDA / AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning and Food Rescue Project Baltimore, MD

Four AmeriCorps Members will be working during the summer months to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families and individuals among the elderly, homeless, and other poor in the Greater Baltimore metropolitan area during the summer of 1996. The project will be administered through the Maryland State Office of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA), in close partnership with Civic Works (Baltimore's Youth Service Corps) and Washington Area Gleaning Network. Secondary partners will include the Maryland Food Committee, Action for the Homeless, and Maryland Food Bank. Funds to support this project are provided through a grant from the Corporation for National Service as well as from USDA.

The team will develop a network for distribution of gleaned and salvaged produce in conjunction with public and public-assisted housing communities, senior citizens' groups, churches, homeless shelters, food service providers, and other civic and government organizations in the Baltimore area. The Members and partner organizations will further develop and expand the existing network of farms, orchards, and other sources of produce in Maryland that currently support gleaning activities. Volunteer groups will be recruited among homeless shelters, low-income communities, senior citizens' groups, churches, schools, Boy/Girl Scouts, and other civic groups to work with the AmeriCorps Members to harvest and distribute fruits and vegetables to those in need. It is expected that the Summer of Gleaning project will establish a solid basis for continued food salvage and rescue efforts in the Baltimore area in a more permanent, structured arrangement.

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's national service program -- passed with bipartisan support from Congress -- that allows Americans of all backgrounds to serve their communities in exchange for educational awards that can be used to pay for college, graduate school, job training, or to pay back qualified existing student loans. Any citizen or permanent resident of the United States age 17 or older can apply for this program. Interested applicants can call the USDA recruitment line at 1-800-880-4183 to receive more information and an AmeriCorps application. Anyone specifically interested in the Maryland Summer of Gleaning and Food Rescue Program can also call Civic Works in Baltimore, at (410) 366-8533.

**SECOND HELPING
VISIT OF U.S. SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
DAN GLICKMAN
MONDAY APRIL 29, 1996**

Plan to arrive 2:30 PM

Location Zone 23 Survival Center in the basement of St Martin's Roman Catholic church (hall doubles as soup kitchen.)

1700 block of West Fayette Street at Fulton Street.

*31 N. Fulton Ave
Corner of Fulton + Fayette*

Free parking in Bon Secours fenced lot on west side of Fulton Street across the street from the front of the church. Fulton is one way north. Fayette Street is one way west.

Purpose is to familiarize Mr. Glickman with how food and produce is redirected in Baltimore, Maryland. Understand benefits to agencies, why donors donate and discuss ways to address the concerns that donors have about donating.

Schedule as of Thursday night. **Subject to change.**

Private round table with Dan Glickman and the donors/agencies of Second Helping. 2:45 PM until 4:00 PM

4:00 PM Tentative arrival of Press You are welcome to stay or free to leave.

Soup kitchen starts serving at 4 PM Mr. Glickman dons Second Helping hat and serves food prepared by regular staff.

4:15 PM mayor Schmoke arrives for 30 minutes

Directions to round table at Zone 23 survival Center.

From I-95 take 395 to Martin Luther king Boulevard. Turn left (west) onto Lombard Street Proceed to 1700 block. Turn right (north) onto Fulton Ave. Go two blocks parking lot is on left just before Fayette street.

Entrance to the church hall is directly across from the parking lot through the breeze way gate between the church and the rectory at 31 Fulton street. Go down the steps. The door to the church hall is on the left. Those waiting for the soup kitchen will be on the Fayette Street (other) side of the church.

Questions call Paul Rolandelli 947-4442 (voice mail auto alerts pager) anytime or live 947-0404 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM M-F

See attached back ground information on Mr. Glickman and issues (5 pages). Second Helping Fact Sheet, donor guidelines and good Samaritan law. (3 pages) map (1 page).

GREATER JACKSON YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES -- ANTI-HUNGER PROJECT

- 1) What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

The USDA/AmeriCorps Anti-hunger Team will engage in anti-hunger and nutrition activities. They will go into low-income areas of the Sunflower/Humphreys Counties and do outreach work for senior citizens and low-income families. They will also conduct nutrition workshops in different areas in these counties.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

The hoped for results of these activities will be:

- a. An increased awareness of nutritional programs available to seniors.
- b. An increased number of seniors receiving meals from different charity programs.
- c. An increased number of summer feeding sites in these areas.
- d. An increased number of children fed per site.
- e. Improved knowledge of nutrition to all in the area.
- f. Improved knowledge of food safety.
- g. Increased number of people claiming EITC.
- h. Increased number of people receiving food stamps.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of your product or the impact of your service?

The impact of our services will be measured by the number of people who start receiving the assistance we are suggesting they look into and apply for. Our services will also be measured by the number of feeding sites that are approved by the counties.

- 4) By what standard will you gauge success?

The standards used to gauge success are:

- a. 25% rise in awareness of nutritional programs available to senior citizens.
- b. 25% rise in seniors receiving meals.
- c. 35% rise in summer feeding sites (3 sites).
- d. Increase the number of children fed by 40 per site.
- e. Nutrition counseling for 50% of school aged children.
- f. Circulate 5,000 pamphlets on food safety.
- g. 1 workshop on food safety per county.
- h. 25% increase in people claiming EITC in each county.
- j. 33% rise in people receiving food stamps.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Over 5,000 people will benefit from our services.

**GREATER JACKSON YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES -- ANTI-HUNGER PROJECT**

- 1) What activities will you be engaged in?

Our primary activity will be developing and/or establishing a good working relationship with the community action agencies as well as the schools in the Sunflower and Humphrey county areas.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Through our efforts we hope that stable partnerships are formed. We want to be able to have a "give/get" relationship that works both ways.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

A quarterly questionnaire will be administered to each of the partners to evaluate the partnership.

- 4) By what standard will you gauge success?

100% of our partners will agree that through our outreach efforts, their services are being more commonly and adequately used.

Michele Goldstein, Director
Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee
811 Vienna Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53212

Dear Michele:

Thank you for providing the Community Service and Community Building Objectives to us. The objective components you have described are certainly commendable in terms of detail, scope, and specificity. However, some of the questions are still unanswered, particularly the one that asks for specific numbers of individuals who are expected to benefit from the activity. Actually, it may be possible to rearrange some of your responses under different questions or headings in order to respond more fully to the information that the Corporation for National and Community Service is requesting.

I am enclosing a copy of the Vermont and Mississippi projects' objectives to give you a better idea of the type of response we need to be able to provide to the Corporation. These are merely an example of the level of detail we are looking for, not the standard against which all other objectives are being reviewed. Please keep in mind, as you revise and expand your objective statements for the AmeriCorps/USDA anti-hunger project, that these objectives are the guidelines against which you will eventually be evaluated by USDA and the Corporation.

I will be glad to work with you on this effort; please don't hesitate to call me, at (202)690-0693.

Sincerely,

DONNA M. HINES
Anti-Hunger Project Coordinator
AmeriCorps/USDA

Enclosures

GRANTEE: Anti-Hunger Corps/Office of Economic Opportunity

SITE: Vermont

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS:

Objective A: Increase food stamp program utilization.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
 - * Activities will include staffing community food shelves, shelters for homeless people and/or battered women and their children, community congregate meals programs.
 - * Assist people interested in applying for the food stamp program by supplying applications, and assistance in filling them out when requested.
 - * Identify populations under-utilizing the food stamp program, and provide targeted outreach.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
 - * Increased food stamp utilization.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
 - * Enrollment statistics.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
 - * 5% statewide increase in food stamp program utilization.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
 - * 3,025 people who are low income.

Objective B: Increase the number of Summer Food Service sites.

1. **What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**
 - * Identify existing summer food programs and key contact people to provide technical assistance to interested Communities, and to the Anti-Hunger Corpsmembers. programs.
 - * Identify existing summer recreation programs, and assist communities to develop affiliated summer food service programs. Activities may include:
 - proposal writing/technical assistance;
 - fundraising (planning and participation);
 - program development and staffing/volunteer recruitment.

2. **What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?**
 - * Increased numbers of summer food service sites.

3. **How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**
 - * Increased numbers of programs.
 - * Communities who state their intentions to continue the programs.

4. **By what standard will you gauge success?**
 - * 15% increase in summer food service program sites.

5. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**
 - * 60 children (3 new sites serving approximately 20 children at each site).

Objective C: Increase availability of school breakfast program sites.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
 - * Identify existing materials and activities implemented to foster school breakfast programs.
 - * Identify schools interested in developing school breakfast programs, and
 - * Assist in program implementation. Activities may include:
 - fundraising planning and participation;
 - proposal writing/technical assistance;
 - identification of resources.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
 - * Increased availability of school breakfast program sites.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
 - * Increased number of programs.
 - * Communities who state intentions to continue or develop programs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
 - * 5% increase in school breakfast programs statewide.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
 - * A minimum of 300 students.

Objective D: Increase participation in the WIC Program.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
 - * Outreach to physicians, family center programs, food shelves, and shelters for homeless people and battered women and their children.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
 - * Increased participation in the WIC program.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
 - * Enrollment data.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
 - * 5% increase in program participation.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
 - * 800 qualified people participating.

GRANTEE: Anti-Hunger Corps/Office of Economic Opportunity

SITE: Vermont

COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVE

Objective: Develop a partnership among public and private agencies working on food issues.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS:

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

- * Developing one state and five local groups which will function as advisory to the teams and the overall project concerning project activities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

- * Six opportunities for public and private organizations to network and collaborate on hunger issues with a focus on the action capability of the teams.

3. How will you measure the quality of these activities?

- * Survey of partners.
- * Projects planned and achieved directly because of partnership -- collaborative planning and resources.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

- * 100% of the partners believe the quality of service delivery and their ability to actualize some of their goals because of their collaboration with each other and the Anti-Hunger Corps.

Community Service Objectives
DC Service Corps
AmeriCorps/USDA Anti-Hunger Team

I. Food Stamp Program Outreach and Enrollment Assistance to Senior Citizens

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

In a project coordinated by DC Hunger Action, members will work to help senior citizens sign up for the Food Stamp Program. Members will also hold cooking and nutrition education demonstrations at senior citizens' housing complexes, as well as teach seniors how to improve the nutritional value and cost-effectiveness of their grocery shopping on a limited budget.

2. What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?

Low-income senior citizens, a particularly vulnerable population in terms of adequate nutrition, will be able to improve their basic diets through the expanded food dollars available to them as Food Stamp Program recipients, thereby reducing the incidence of nutritionally-related medical conditions among the elderly population in the District of Columbia.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

The number of elderly individuals/households who apply for and are enrolled in the Food Stamp Program will be carefully tracked and attributed specifically to DC Hunger Action's Client Enrollment Assistance Project. Improvements in senior citizens' food shopping choices will be documented through follow-up interviews with those who attend the presentations (shopping instruction, cooking demonstrations) offered.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

[Insert responses from Colleen Fee when received]

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

[Insert responses from Colleen Fee when received]

II. Nutrition Work in Local Schools

1. **What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**

In a project coordinated by the DC Public Schools' Food Services office, members will design and perform skits on nutrition education for children in grades 1-3 and will provide more advanced nutrition workshops for children in grades 4-6. Members will also work on school-based gardening projects, tentatively planned to start in January, that will be coordinated by the University of the District of Columbia.

2. **What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?**

Young children will be made more aware of the importance of good nutrition to their overall health and performance in school, sports, and everyday events. This expanded awareness will be enable them to develop the habit of making wise food choices early in life. This objective also directly supports the Children's Nutrition Campaign that is currently being launched by USDA's Food and Consumer Services (FCS) agency (formerly the Food and Nutrition Service (FNS)).

3. **How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**

The students will be tested on their nutrition knowledge before and after they participate in the presentations.

4. **By what standard will you gauge success?**

The number of children who receive the nutrition education will be documented. FCS will work with the School Food Services office to observe and document (as much as possible) the eating habits of the elementary school children who participate in the School Breakfast and Lunch Programs, to see if, for example, they are eating more vegetables and fruits as a regular part of their meals.

5. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**

This objective will be deemed successful if the students' nutrition knowledge increases by ___ percent in the post-instruction test. We also hope to create ___ gardens, on ___ acres, that should be able to be provide fresh fruits and vegetables to ___ hungry people.

III. Work with Homeless Citizens

1. **What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**

Members will provide outreach at homeless shelters, soup kitchens, and on the street to homeless people in order to help them enroll in the Food Stamp and other food assistance programs, visit job placement services, open bank accounts, utilize community gardens and farmers' markets, and obtain substance abuse counseling.

2. **What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?**

Homeless persons in the District of Columbia will be able to access basic services essential to their continued existence. Many homeless persons are not aware that these services and benefits are indeed available to them, or do not know how to go about applying for and obtaining them; the anti-hunger team, in cooperation with the DC Coalition for the Homeless, will provide this information to homeless persons in a variety of settings: shelters, family housing centers, streets, etc.

3. **How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**

The quality of this effort will be measured by the number of homeless persons who are able to improve their situations by accessing the various types of assistance for which they may be eligible, and who are ultimately able to open their own bank accounts, move into apartments, and especially to improve their health by eating better.

4. **By what standard will you gauge success?**

The number of homeless persons who are referred to food, health care, or other public assistance agencies will be tracked and documented, both in the initial outreach effort and through the agencies that provide such services.

5. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**

This objective will be deemed successful if ___ homeless persons are referred to and enrolled in assistance programs that will enable them to improve the quality of their lives.

IV. Direct Service in Soup Kitchens and Food Pantries

- 1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**

Members will work directly in soup kitchens, food pantries, homeless shelters, and regional food banks to perform a wide variety of critical tasks.

- 2. What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?**

Individuals and families in the District of Columbia who need emergency food assistance will be able to receive it more effectively through the efforts of the AmeriCorps anti-hunger team.

- 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**

The quality of this effort will be measured by the number of persons who are able to receive emergency food assistance.

- 4. By what standard will you gauge success?**

The success of this objective will be determined by an increased number of persons or households receiving food through these direct outlets, as well as an increase in the outlets' capacity to serve needy people that arises from the assistance of the AmeriCorps members.

- 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**

This objective will be deemed successful if ___ needy persons or households are fed because of these efforts.

V. Summer Food Service Program Expansion

- 1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**

Under the guidance of the DC Public Schools' Food Service office, members will create or expand a select number of SFSP sites in underserved or underutilized neighborhoods, by combining the feeding program with recreational programs, entertainment, and/or nutrition education workshops.

- 2. What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?**

Those children who participate in the National School Lunch Program during the school year will be able to obtain at least one nutritious meal per day during the summer month as well. Access to the SFSP will be improved by expanding the number of sites where meals are offered, and greater incentives will be provided for children to take advantage of the SFSP by offering additional activities and opportunities at the SFSP sites.

- 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**

The quality of this effort will be measured by the number of SFSP sites that begin to offer other activities and opportunities to the children who come to them, and by the number of new SFSP sites that are opened in the summer of 1995.

- 4. By what standard will you gauge success?**

The success of this objective will be determined by an increased number of children participating in the SFSP in 1995.

- 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**

This objective will be deemed successful if ___ SFSP sites are added, ___ SFSP sites are expanded, and ___ more children participate in the SFSP in the summer of 1995.

VI. WIC Program Outreach and CDC Immunization Project

- 1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?**

Members will work to provide outreach and enrollment assistance to potentially eligible low-income women, infants, and children who are at nutritional risk and would benefit from participation in the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). In conjunction with this effort, members will also work with the DC branch of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) to promote and facilitate the Centers for Disease Control's Childhood Immunization Project in the District, contacting WIC mothers to update their children's immunization records and/or to encourage them to have their children immunized as soon as possible.

- 2. What is the hoped-for result of the work/activities described above?**

More eligible low-income women, infants, and young children will participate in the WIC Program, thus improving their overall nutritional status. The number of children who are fully immunized will also be increased.

- 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**

The quality of this effort will be measured by the number of WIC participants that are added to the DC WIC rolls, and by the number of additional children who are immunized as the result of the AmeriCorps members' contacts with them.

- 4. By what standard will you gauge success?**

The success of this objective will be determined by an increased number of WIC participants and an increased number of children's immunizations.

- 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?**

This objective will be deemed successful if ___ participants are added to the WIC Program in DC, and ___ more children are immunized.

LOS ANGELES ANTI-HUNGER AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT

A Joint Community Project of :
 Interfaith Hunger Coalition
 Los Angeles Conservation Corps

Corporation for National Service Community Service Objectives

Components of Objective Statements:

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

I. Community Education

1. School Garden Project:

Goal: To establish a partnership with the Los Angeles Unified School Districts' (LAUSD) Homeless Project and work with one school which has a large population of homeless children to establish a community garden at the school.

Objective: To create one successful community garden at one school in which 30 students and their parents will be trained and participate for a school year.

1. The work to be done is to create one successful community garden at one school.
2. The result to be achieved is one new community garden established by 30 students and their parents.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of the skills and training of 30 students.
4. The standard of success is the statements of 30 students sharing their experience and will provide the feasibility for another class of 30 at one other school.
5. 30 students have opportunities to eat produce they have grown and benefit from their new skills.

2. Healthy Eating is Fun:

Goal: Coordinate the relationship between the school district and local chefs who would visit the schools and provide training in healthy and enjoyable eating, bringing parents and children together in an innovative forum.

Objective: One presentation (with a follow-up, if requested) will be provided to a minimum of ten schools who will participate. With organizations such as EFNEP which emphasize nutrition education, we will coordinate presentations which will enable a greater number of schools to receive nutrition education.

1. The work to be done is hold one presentation each for 10 schools
2. The result to be achieved is to provide nutritional education to 500 children and their families.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of 100 families who participated in the training events.
4. The standard of success is the follow-up Nutrition Education Resource Book in which 100 families share their new ideas for healthy eating.
5. All 500 children and their families will have new information and skills related to healthy eating.

3. *Special Event Coordination:*

Goal: Special event coordination within designated schools to promote healthy eating.

Objectives:

A. To conduct at least two district-wide promotions during the year

1. The work to be done is to hold two district-wide promotions.
2. The result to be achieved is to expand the knowledge about healthy eating to 300 individuals at each promotion.
3. The measure of quality is an evaluation filled out by 50 individuals of all ages.
4. The standard of success is the follow-up response from 50 individuals who attended the event.
5. 50 individuals will have information on programs, organizations, and ideas directly related to improving the nutritional quality of their meals.

B. To conduct at least three campaigns at specially selected schools, with the overall goal of increasing participation in School Breakfast and School Lunch by 10% district-wide.

1. The work to be done is to conduct three campaigns to increase participation in School Breakfast and School Lunch.
2. The result to be achieved is the increase of participation 10%(2000) district-wide.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of 25% of participants in parents groups and school personnel involved.
4. The standard of success is the comparison of participation rates before and after special campaigns.
5. 2000 additional children will participate in the School Breakfast and School Lunch Program.

II. Community Outreach

1. *You're Entitled:*

Goal: To outreach to homeless, low income, working poor and people with AIDS and other disabilities to inform them of the benefits they are entitled, community activities (community gardens, farmers markets, school food programs, summer food program), and help with individual, client advocacy.

Objectives:

A. To perform community outreach three times a week to various neighborhood sites including local Department of Public Social Services (DPSS) offices, Women, Infant and Children (WIC) offices, county health facilities, housing projects, and senior centers.

B. To provide assistance to 1,000 people in a years period.

C. To conduct ten community trainings on the Earned Income Tax Credit leading to assisting 100 individuals in understanding and applying for this credit on their income tax forms.

1. The work to be done is performing community outreach.
2. The result to be achieved is providing outreach to 25 people a day(100 people a week).
3. The measure of quality is a survey of 25 people in need of outreach.
4. The standard of success is the statement of 25 people regarding the outreach they are provided.
5. All 100 people who received community outreach will have information regarding services, food programs and resources available to them.

III. Summer Food

Let's Eat in the Heat: Summer Food Outreach:

Goal: To concentrate on the promotion of the Summer Food Service Program, a vastly under-utilized program which has the potential of reaching 700,000 children in greater Los Angeles and the surrounding area.

Objective: The objective of the members of the outreach team specializing in Summer Food will be: to increase the number of children participating in the Summer Food program in Los Angeles by 2,000, and to produce at least one large scale event promoting the Summer Food Program.

1. The work to be done is increasing the number of children participating in the Summer Food program in greater Los Angeles and to produce at least one large scale event promoting the Summer Food Program.
2. The result is increasing the number of children participating by 2,000.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of the Summer Food Program by participating children and their parents.
4. The standard of success is the increased number of participants by 2000.
5. 2000 additional children are participating in the Summer Food Program.

IV. Community Access

1. Homeless Prevention Team:

Goal: To provide services in high impact areas to help them from becoming homeless.

Objective: The quantified objective of these members of the Community Services team will be not to assist any certain number of people, as the number of disaster victims who might be potentially homeless or who have not received assistance cannot be known, but to assist 100% of those individuals and families with whom contact is made.

1. The work to be done is providing services to post earthquake victims.
2. The result to be achieved is informed individuals.
3. The measure of quality is an evaluation of 50 people affected by the earthquake.
4. The standard of success is the statement of 50 people affected by the earthquake.
5. 500 people will have knowledge of resources and how to access additional services as needed.

2. Community Coordination:

Will be a liaison between each of the other four program components and governmental agencies and community based organizations.

3. Homeless Outreach:

Goal: Short term life-saving outreach emergency shelter and services with longer term life-changing stabilization, transition and recovery services.

Objective: To engage, assess, refer, and provide limited case management to people living on the streets and in encampments, including the mentally ill.

1. Provide persons who are living on the street of acceptable alternatives which result in decisions by homeless people to abandon living in encampments on public property.
2. The result to be achieved is to provide service information to 25 people every day. 12 individuals will have in depth one on one counseling.
3. The measure of quality
4. The standard of success is contacting the same individual so as over the course of the year 100 people off the streets.
5. 600 persons living on the streets and in encampments will have information on what services are available to.

4. Wet & Cold Weather Program:

Goal: Short term life-saving outreach emergency shelter and services.

Objective: Aid in establishing the Cold & Wet Weather Program and Inform persons living on the streets of emergency shelter availability on wet and cold evenings during the winter months. November to March. 1,900 beds.

1. The work to be done is assist shelters to increase space available on cold and wet evenings. To inform persons in need of shelter on cold and wet days of this emergency program.
2. The result to be achieved is to inform 800 persons of the evenings shelter.
3. The measure of quality will be people contacted will have the information
4. The standard of success is 100% of emergency beds filled.
5. 800 individuals will have the information and will be able to access the emergency shelters.

V. Community Assets

1. *Community Gardening Project:*

Goal: The goal of this component will be to substantially increase the use and number of community gardens in inner city Los Angeles and ensure their continued success, provide information on social services to gardeners, and to develop an outlet for marketable produce. Rejuvenate existing gardens which are in underutilized and decaying.

Objective: One new community garden will be established and two existing gardens rejuvenated .

1. The work to be done is to start one and rejuvenate two community gardens.
2. The result to be achieved is three local gardens which produce fresh vegetables for three communities.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of the organizers of the three gardens.
4. The standard of success is the statement of the organizers of the three gardens that are using and providing fresh food for themselves and others.
5. Three community gardens will provide food resources to the people in the communities.

2. *Certified Farmers' Market Project.*

Goals:

- * The development of additional Certified Farmers' Markets in supermarket deficient areas in Los Angeles;
- * To strengthen existing farmers' markets;
- * The development of farmers' markets as community institutions.

Objective: One additional farmers' markets will be established.

1. The work to be done is starting one new farmers' market..
2. The result to be achieved is the availability of fresh, inexpensive, healthy food for community members.
3. The measure of quality is a survey of 100 shoppers at the farmers' market.
4. The standard of success are the statements from 100 shoppers at the farmers' market.
5. 300 people will benefit from the availability of fresh, healthy food on their tables.

3. *Micro enterprise Project.*

Goal: Based upon the success of other food-related micro enterprises, such as Food from the Hood, Justice Bakery, and Home Boy Industries, this goal of this project will be to spur the development of additional agricultural or food-related micro-enterprises.

Objective: One new micro enterprise will be established.

1. The work to be done is the establishment of a micro enterprise business.
2. The result to be achieved is one small business in the community.
3. The measure of quality is an evaluation of the group responsible for the micro enterprise.
4. The standard of success are the statements provided by the group that has started the business.
5. The one new micro enterprise will provide employment and income to put back into the new business.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND ACCESS --

GOAL #3

cm

1. What activities will you be engaged in?
AmeriCorps members will perform outreach to and recruit youth between the ages of 6-17 for the Summer Youth Food Program.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
A 10% increase of youth enrolled in 1995 compared to 1994.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?
A 10% increase in youth enrolled in the Summer Youth Food Program and more low-income youth involved in summer social, recreational, and enrichment programs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
A survey of the site workers and youth participants will be conducted.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FOOD HANDLING GOAL #3

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will assist in establishing SHARE programs in pantries or meal program settings. They will perform outreach and recruit members of the Emergency Food Pantry Network and the Community Meal Coalition. They will assist in recruiting volunteers to operate the new SHARE sites.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
At least two new SHARE sites will be established at Emergency Food Pantries or Community Meal Sites. SHARE participants and volunteers for the SHARE programs will increase.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Low-income individuals and families from the Emergency Food Pantries and Community Meal Sites, and their surrounding communities, will have very economical and high quality food available to them. The people involved in SHARE will reduce their use of emergency food pantries and free meal programs. The community will benefit from volunteer hours performed by members of the SHARE program.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
A survey of volunteers and clients will be conducted at the beginning and the end of the project.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE
CONSTRUCTION HELP #3

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will construct handicapped-accessible gardens adjacent to public housing projects or programs for the handicapped or elderly.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above? Handicapped and/or elderly will have accessible gardens located in very close proximity to where they live or to programs they attend. The gardens will increase access to high quality, low cost, fresh produce. The gardens will also enhance the sense of community for the gardeners and the housing units or the programs where they are located.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

Construction and utilization of 2 gardens. Participants will experience an increased sense of community and productivity by the garden participants.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A survey will be conducted and there will be at least a 25% response rate. The survey will evaluate the impact of the gardens and the involvement of participants in the community.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION HELP #4

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in the annual Spring neighborhood clean-up project. They will collaborate with community organizations and city departments. They will work in 2 to 4 neighborhoods with residents of the area.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Not only will the neighborhoods be cleaner, but the residents, organizations and City Departments will also have an opportunity to work together. There will be an increased sense of pride.,

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

The relationship between the area residents and the participating organizations and city departments will be enhanced, and they will have an increased sense of pride in their community. The organizations, residents, and city departments will find other ways to work together for the betterment of the neighborhood.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

There will be a survey of participating neighborhood residents, collaborating organizations, and city departments.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND ACCESS --
GOAL #1

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will conduct an outreach campaign to a minimum of 10,000 individuals or households. There will be up to 8 educational, informational and referrals flyers distributed. The flyers will be easy to read and multi-lingual (English/Spanish/Hmong and Laotian). AmeriCorps will distribute up to 20,000 of each of the 8 flyers. Methods of distribution will include, but not be limited to, door to door and work site outreach. Each household or site will have two informational contacts.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

There will be an increased awareness of and access to federal, state and local food, nutrition, economic, social service and support programs.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Increased food security and nutritious food for the people responding to the outreach campaign.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Information requests and participants levels in targeted programs will be recorded at the beginning and end of the outreach activities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND ACCESS -- GOAL #2

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Americorps members will provide one-to-one information and referral services to a minimum of 100 food pantry clients, 7 meal program clients and 50 shelter clients. Members will provide information and referral to programs and services that reduce dependency on emergency services.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
An increased awareness of programs and services, and referral to those services and programs will result in less of a dependence on emergency services.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Individuals will register and utilize support programs and there will be a change in their need for emergency services.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Follow-up interviews will be conducted with the clients to measure registration in and utilization of support programs.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND ACCESS -- GOAL #3

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work directly with organizations providing Summer Youth Food Programs to increase youth enrolled in the programs. AmeriCorps members will outreach and recruit youth between 6 and 17 in the 1995 Summer Youth Food Program.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
There will be a 10% increase of the youth enrolled in the 1995 Summer Youth Food Program, as compared to the 1994 Program.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Youth between the ages of 6-17 will receive a nutritious lunch. In many instances youth will enroll in summer youth enrichment programs. Families of the children will lessen their need for emergency food programs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Compare the number of youth enrolled in the 1994 Summer Youth Programs to the 1995 enrollment. A survey of site workers and youth participants will be conducted.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: COMMUNITY OUTREACH AND
ACCESS -- GOAL #3

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in? Review all pertinent information to determine where there is a need for and an ability to establish new Summer Youth Food Programs in underserved low income communities. Outreach activities will be conducted at existing summer recreational and social organizations serving youth between the ages of 6-17.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above? Establishment of 5 new Summer Youth Food Program sites. Each new site will enroll an average of 20 youth that participate in regularly scheduled social/recreational activities.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service? More youth will have access to and eat nutritious lunches during the summer months and be enrolled in summer recreational and social programs, affording the youth positive enrichment opportunities. The youths' families will be less dependent on emergency food programs.

4. By what standard will you gauge ^{success?} A survey of the lunch sites' workers and youth participants will be conducted.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform? Approximately 100 low income youth between the ages of 6 and 17.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION HELP #1

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will conduct on-site physical assessments of emergency food pantries. They will survey the facility needs of the pantry (safety, health and accessibility). A facilities enhancement plan will be developed for the pantries surveyed.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
A Facility Enhancement Plan (scope of work) will be developed for 30 emergency food pantries.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
A survey of operators of emergency food pantries will be conducted.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Emergency Food Pantries will have a Facility Enhancement Plan to be used to improve the safety, health, and accessibility standards of their pantry facilities. Pantries will use the documents to improve their facilities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION HELP #1

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will provide needed rehabilitation, repairs and maintenance to at least 15 Emergency Food Pantries.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

The physical facilities of a minimum of 15 Emergency Food Pantries will be provided with needed rehabilitation, repairs and maintenance to enhance safety, accessibility and provide more accommodating environments for their clients.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Improved Emergency Food Pantry facilities will enhance the operation of the Emergency Food Pantries by being more efficient and pleasant work areas. Improved facilities will benefit the current staff or volunteers and possibly increase the number of volunteers.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Interviews will be conducted with a minimum of 25 pantry volunteers and/or clients to evaluate the impact of physical improvements.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION HELP #3

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will construct 2 handicapped accessible gardens adjacent to public housing projects or programs for handicapped/elderly residents.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Two handicapped accessible gardens will be constructed adjacent to public housing for handicapped/elderly residents.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Elderly/handicapped residents will use the gardens and they will have increased availability of low cost nutritious produce.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
A survey of clients/elderly residents of the housing projects where the gardens are constructed obtaining a 25% response rate to evaluate the utilization of the gardens.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE CONSTRUCTION HELP #4

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in the annual neighborhood Spring clean-up project. They will work in collaboration

They will assist in the outreach recruitment of volunteers and the actual clean-up.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

The 2-4 targeted neighborhoods that the AmeriCorps teams work in will be significantly cleaner. Neighborhood residents will be involved in the clean-up.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Residents of the participating areas will have an enhanced sense of pride in their community. They will make plans to maintain the neighborhood.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

The work completed will be evaluated by project organizers in the targeted neighborhoods through interviews and a written report.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FARMERS/MARKETS/URBAN FARMING #1

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in establishing and operating two neighborhood farmers markets in collaboration with the Rainbow Food Cooperative. The market will provide affordable fresh produce to the targeted neighborhoods where emergency food programs are located. Each market will operate a minimum of one day per week for three months. Sellers at the market will accept food stamps.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Besides affordable and fresh produce being available in areas where it previously was not, the Neighborhood Farmers Markets will become focal points of activity for the low-income neighborhoods where they are located. Because of the special events planned to help promote the markets, area residents will have an enhanced sense of community and community pride.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

Other services, groups and organizations will take advantage of the events planned for the market, and residents will benefit from the services and information. The area where the markets are located will have increased pedestrian traffic and because of that, there will be a greater sense of safety in the area.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A random survey of 25 market customers and farmers will be conducted to determine the impact of the markets on the neighborhood residents, the farmers co-op, and the community.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FARMERS/MARKETS/URRAN FARMING #2

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will work with four existing neighborhood farmers markets located in low-income neighborhoods and assist in the markets' outreach and promotion. AmeriCorps members will also assist in the installation of signage and developing a more professional and permanent display area.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

There will be a 50% increase in the number of customers from the beginning to the end of the season. Because of the enhanced outreach and promotion, the markets will be more successful and there will be an increase in the types of produce offered at the markets. The community organizations and groups sponsoring the market will be more successful in providing the area with farmers markets.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

There will be increased patronage of the market and an increase in the utilization of the other services and programs offered by the sponsoring groups and organizations. There will be an increased sense of pride and ownership in the markets because they will also be provided with professional signage and display of market items.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

There will be a survey of 25% of the market customers.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FARMERS/MARKETS/URBAN FARMING #3

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in establishing 2 community gardens in targeted low-income neighborhoods. Each garden will be a cooperative venture with the existing block clubs, neighborhood groups, and organizations. A portion of the produce will be sold in the newly established neighborhood farmers markets. Each garden will grow specialty items to meet the special produce needs of area residents. Every gardener will assist, not only growing items for their own consumption, but also for the general community.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

There will be an increased sense of community among the gardeners. Diverse community groups will have an opportunity to work together. There will be an enhanced sense of ownership and pride in the area where the garden is located.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

There will be an increased sense of community, and the gardeners and the neighborhood organizations/groups will look for other ways to work cooperatively for the betterment of the area.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A survey of all garden participants will be conducted to evaluate the impact of the gardens.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FARMERS/MARKETS/URBAN FARMING #5

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in establishing a link between city and suburban communities by recruiting suburban churches to become partners with neighborhood farmers markets and/or neighborhood gardens.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

A mutually beneficial relationship will develop between the market/garden and the suburban church volunteers. A linkage will be made between the groups or organizations sponsoring the gardens/markets.

3. How will you measure the quality of the objectives?

Because of the increased customer base, the markets will be more successful. All involved parties will benefit from the availability of affordable fresh produce. Diverse groups of people will have a unique experience working on a common task. The groups will find another mutually beneficial activity to work together on.

4. By what standard will you gauge your success?

Interviews will be conducted with all the participants to evaluate the partnership results/activities.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:FARMERS/MARKETS/URRAN FARMING #1

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will establish 2 neighborhood farmers' markets in collaboration with the Rainbow Farmers Cooperative. The markets will be open at least one day per week for a minimum of 3 months. The markets will accept food stamps. The AmeriCorps members will promote the markets to the local community through various methods of outreach. They will assist in the setting up, staffing and breakdown of the markets. They will assist in recruiting volunteers and sponsors for the market and market related activities. They will assist in all aspects of special events that will take place at the markets.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Fresh, affordable produce will be available in targeted neighborhoods where emergency food programs are located.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Fresh, affordable produce will be available in neighborhoods that are currently undeserved by traditional markets. Low-income families will increase the amount of fresh produce consumed.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The number of market customers will increase 50% from the beginning to the end of the season. A random survey of a minimum of 25 market customers and farmers will be conducted to determine the impact of the markets on the neighborhood residents, the farmers co-op, and the community.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:FARMERS/MARKETS/URRAN FARMING #2

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will assist in marketing and promotion of four existing neighborhood farmers markets that provide fresh, affordable produce in low income neighborhoods. They will work in collaboration with the Rainbow Farmers Cooperative. The physical set-up of the markets will be improved and signage for the markets will be installed. Participants will work with the community organizations and groups operating the market. They will jointly develop and implement an outreach and promotion campaign for the markets.

2. What is the hoped for results of the work/activities described above?

The number of market customers will increase by 50% from the beginning to the end of the market season.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Nutritious, affordable, fresh produce will be available to four low-income neighborhoods. Users of food stamps will have better quality and more economical produce available to them. Other goods and services may become available to these neighborhoods if it can be demonstrated that a good consumer base exists in the areas the markets are located.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A random survey of a minimum of 25% of the market customers and farmers will be conducted to determine the impact of the markets on the neighborhood residents and farmers co-ops.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:FARMERS/MARKETS/URBAN FARMING #3

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will establish 2 community gardens in targeted neighborhoods to provide fresh produce to the gardeners and neighborhood residents. They will work in collaboration with the Rainbow Farmers Cooperative and existing neighborhood organizations and groups. A portion of each of the gardens' produce will be sold at the newly established neighborhood farmers markets. Each of the gardens will grow at least two specialty items to meet the special needs of the ethnic/racial groups located in the garden's neighborhood.

2. What are the hoped for results of the work/activities described above?

Two community gardens will be established where none currently exist. A portion of the produce grown will be sold in the newly established farmers markets. Specialty produce items will be grown and made available.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

There will be increased availability of affordable fresh produce in low income neighborhoods. Community groups and organizations will be strengthened because of their members' involvement with this project.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A survey of the garden participants will be conducted to evaluate the impact of the gardens.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:FARMERS/MARKETS/URRAN FARMING #4

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will organize and provide 12 demonstrations on the proper preparation and storage of market produce. They will also assist 10 local residents in providing at least 4 demonstrations of the proper preparation and storage of ethnic foods using market produce.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

There will be demonstrations at neighborhood markets about the storage and preparation of market items by AmeriCorps, neighborhood organization members, and market customers. Area residents will demonstrate the use of specialty produce.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

A community atmosphere of sharing and education will exist. Residents and marketgoers will enjoy a diverse experience, learn about other cultures, and increase pride in their own cultures.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Surveys will be taken of the market participants and farmers.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FOOD HANDLING GOAL #1

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will be placed in emergency food programs to increase the programs' capacity to provide direct emergency food services. AmeriCorps members will be placed in either food pantries or meal programs. They will assist with food pick-up and distribution, pantry maintenance, client intake and referral, and volunteer recruitment and training.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Ten emergency food pantries and meal programs will have an increased capacity to serve their targeted populations. At least 3 new volunteers will be recruited for each pantry.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Increased capacity of the emergency food pantries and meal programs will result in recipients of the service being served in a more timely and professional manner. The facilities' maintenance will make for a more pleasant atmosphere. Increased volunteers and work by the AmeriCorps members will allow current staff and volunteers of the programs to offer a higher quality of service and in some cases provide other necessary services.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
A minimum of 2 interviews, one before and one after the completion of the project, will be conducted with the pantry coordinators or meal program sites to measure the quality of the work performed and the impact of the improvements to pantry or meal site operations.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FOOD HANDLING GOAL #2

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist the Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee to collect, sort, inventory and distribute one million pounds of donated and purchased food. The AmeriCorps members will assist in at least 25 food sorting sessions with volunteers from the greater Milwaukee area.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Not only will the food be sorted and distributed, but the AmeriCorps members will also have an opportunity to work with very diverse groups of people. Most of the individuals that will be working do not often interact with young adults. There will be opportunities for intergenerational and multi-ethnic/racial volunteer experiences.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee volunteers will return to the Task Force for other volunteer experiences.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

An evaluation report will be completed based on interviews with the food program staff and volunteers of Hunger Task Force.

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FOOD HANDLING GOAL #2

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
AmeriCorps members will assist Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee to collect, sort, inventory, and distribute donated and purchased foods to food pantries in the Emergency Food Pantry Network. They will participate in 2 major food drives, sort foods, and work with volunteers on these tasks. They will assist in the development of a systematic warehouse maintenance and distribution plan.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Millions of pounds of donated or purchased food will be collected, sorted, inventoried, and distributed to 75 pantries in the Emergency Food Pantry Network. There will be a minimum of 25 food sorting sessions involving a minimum of 30 volunteers.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

The assistance of AmeriCorps members will increase the capacity and efficiency of the Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee to provide nutritious food to food pantries in the greater Milwaukee area. The warehouse will have a better maintenance and distribution plan. The volunteers and the AmeriCorps members will enjoy a good working relationship.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

An evaluation report will be completed based on interviews with food program staff and volunteers from the Hunger Task Force of Milwaukee.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

USDA/AMERICORPS ANTI-HUNGER NUTRITION AND EMPOWERMENT PROJECT
GRANTEE: MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
SITE: MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: FOOD HANDLING GOAL #3

1. What activities will you be engaged in?

AmeriCorps members will assist establishing two SHARE programs in a pantry or meal program setting. They will help with the outreach and promotion of the project.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

There will be two SHARE programs established, and the SHARE participants will work with other meal programs and food pantries on community service projects. They will work together at the SHARE site. There will be a greater sense of community and ownership in the programs they work with.

3. How will you measure the quality of these objectives?

The SHARE volunteers will participate in other programs offered at the SHARE site. The community will be better because of the volunteer time of the SHARE participants.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A survey of volunteers and clients will be conducted at the beginning and the end of the Project.

NEWS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Office of Communications News Room 460-A
Washington, DC 20250-1300
Internet: News @usda.gov Phone: 202-720-9035
World Wide Web Home Page: <http://www.usda.gov>

Release No. 0200.96

Tom Amontree (202) 720-4623
Laura Trivers (202) 720-4623

GLICKMAN ANNOUNCES EFFORTS TO FEED THE HUNGRY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 19, 1996--Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today announced the 17 states where AmeriCorps members will participate in gleaning and food rescue activities this summer, part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's ongoing commitment to gleaning and food rescue.

"Millions of pounds of perfectly good food is thrown away in this country. It could be a potato that's shaped funny or a pear that has a bruise. It could be food left over at a restaurant or public cafeteria. It has been estimated that nearly one fifth of all the food produced for consumption in this country is lost every year -- in fields, commercial kitchens, markets, stores, schools and restaurants," Glickman today told Foodchain's Seventh Annual Conference. Foodchain is a national network of 131 perishable and prepared food rescue programs which are located in 35 states, including Minnesota.

"This summer AmeriCorps volunteers will put their energy and enthusiasm into these efforts to help community members who are hungry," Glickman said. "The 17 USDA gleaning projects and their 84 AmeriCorps members will serve as a nucleus that fans out into local communities and mobilizes other volunteers -- boy scouts, church groups, students -- and trains them to go out to the farms, talk to restaurants and farmers markets, and work with local food banks. Forging these direct links will help ensure that when our AmeriCorps people return to school, the important work of feeding needy families will continue."

"These efforts continue my personal commitment to bring attention to food rescue efforts," Glickman said. "Last December I hosted a round table that brought together representatives of the public and private sectors to talk about working in partnership to feed the hungry."

Glickman also told the Foodchain members that the USDA recently established a toll-free number (1-800 GLEAN IT) to serve as a clearing house for gleaning and food rescue efforts throughout the country. The number is operated by World Hunger Year, under a USDA contract.

-more-

The 17 states that will participate in USDA's Summer of Gleaning are:

- California (Watsonville, Kings County)
- Connecticut and Rhode Island (statewide)
- Indiana (25-county area)
- Illinois (southern part of state)
- Iowa (Des Moines)
- Kentucky (Kentucky Highlands Empowerment Zone and nearby counties)
- Maryland (Baltimore)
- Michigan (East Lansing area)
- Mississippi (Mississippi Delta Empowerment Zone and nearby counties)
- Missouri (Kansas City area)
- New Jersey (4 counties in the southern part of the state)
- New Mexico (Albuquerque, and the Four Corners area including the Navajo Reservation)
- Oregon (Portland and Eugene areas)
- Pennsylvania (Fayette County)
- Texas (Rio Grande Valley Empowerment Zone and nearby counties)
- Washington (Yakima and Pierce counties)

#

NOTE: USDA news releases and media advisories are available on the Internet. Access the USDA Home Page on the World Wide Web at <http://www.usda.gov>

#10K for 2 members
in Atlanta
MAX!

4/22/96

**USDA AmeriCorps
Coordinated Gleaning Efforts with HUD EZ/EC's**

USDA AmeriCorps projects are in the process of developing and implementing gleaning/food rescue programs in conjunction with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the officially-designated Empowerment Zones/Enterprise Communities of Chicago, Detroit, and Atlanta. The status of each of these three projects is described below.

Chicago: Plans are already underway to implement a joint project in Chicago. The NRCS AmeriCorps Project Director will assign her team members to work on this effort. Several local partners have already been engaged, including the Chicago Housing Authority, the Illinois Stewardship Alliance, and the Robert Taylor Homes. Food recovery efforts in Chicago will provide fresh vegetables to low-income families and individuals during the summer months (when such foods are readily available). They will also focus on perishable food rescue and distribution efforts, particularly as the growing and harvest seasons wane, hopefully with the cooperation of established organizations in the area such as Second Harvest and the Chicago Greater Food Depository. The USDA AmeriCorps Project Director was planning to contact the HUD EZ/EC Coordinator in Chicago early this past Monday. We know for a fact that this project will be underway in time for any sort of collaborative event that may be planned while the Secretary is in Chicago on June 7.

Detroit: Contacts have been made with the Mayor's office in Detroit, which appears to be very interested in working with the Michigan Farm Service Agency (the Federal entity that will administer the summer gleaning project in that State). Another potential -- and very well-connected -- partner is Focus:HOPE, an organization operated by the Archdiocese in Detroit; I have made a preliminary call to the Director there, and the FSA project manager will follow up on that call this Monday (4/22). Some limited field gleaning will be done on the north side of the city (Congressmen Bonior's and Kildee's districts), if a suitable distribution process can be established. Last but certainly not least, the FSA State Director met with representatives from Kellogg's this past Wednesday to discuss the Detroit project. Kellogg's said that most of their donated food product goes directly to Second Harvest, which then distributes it to organizations including Focus:HOPE, but that they may also be able to provide a limited amount of financial support to the AmeriCorps project.

Atlanta: What we are finding in Atlanta is that everyone is interested, but that everyone is already too busy to consider another project right now. Once again, we are working to demonstrate that what we propose to do will enhance rather than encumber the food rescue and recovery efforts already underway. The USDA AmeriCorps project run by NRCS in the Atlanta area is already overcommitted to work with the Olympics this summer and will not be able to take this project on. We are exploring the various implications and ramifications of administering the project out of the Georgia Rural Development office, but do not yet have sufficient concrete information (in terms of available funding, etc) to make a definite commitment. We are confident that we can manage this project successfully, but this may be a good area to involve HUD AmeriCorps members directly, if there are any located in Atlanta.

For additional information on these efforts, please contact Donna Hines, FCS Anti-Hunger Coordinator, at 690-0693.

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. memo	Jim Coyle to AmeriCorp Directors [partial] (1 page)	06/02/1996	P4/b(4)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
AmeriCorps
General Files
OA/Box Number: 24231

FOLDER TITLE:

1996 - Anti-Hunger [2]

2013-0661-F
rc3096

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
- b(6) Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(b)(6) of the FOIA]
- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

6-2-96

TO: Rural Development/AmeriCorps Gleaning Program Directors*
FROM: Jim Coyle, Rural Development/AmeriCorps National
Coordinator
SUBJ: Rural Development/AmeriCorps Gleaning - Update

Hello once again from AmeriCorps Central. Hope all is going well. This is to apprise you of a **correction of information** that was sent to you previously, and to forward to you **new personnel-related information** for bringing your AmeriCorps Gleaning Members into the personnel/payroll system.

CORRECTION

Please refer to the memo that I sent you dated 5-2-96 (SUBJECT: RURAL DEVELOPMENT/AMERICORPS GLEANING - EXPENDITURES REPORTING). The statement at the bottom of the first page, "Please use the same 2 15-digit accounting codes described on page 3 of the memo to schedule expenditures made under the Summer-of-Gleaning program." is **NOT CORRECT**.

Last week the Rural Development/AmeriCorps Summer-of-Gleaning program was issued a **new/unique 15-digit accounting code** that is to be used to schedule all **Summer-of-Gleaning-related expenditures only**. It is:

(b)(4)

[001]

All other information in that 5-2-96 memo still obtains. When reporting Summer-of-Gleaning expenditures, please use 4 in the extreme left column.

"Both" States Expenditures Reporting Instructions

For those States that are running, and therefore reporting on, both a "regular" AmeriCorps program and a Summer-of-Gleaning program, I would still prefer expenditures to be kept separate (on a single page is OK). However, now that we have a unique Summer-of-Gleaning code number, if it is easier to mix in the expenditures, please feel free to do so. Use a 4 in the extreme left column for all Summer-of-Gleaning expenditures, and either a 0 or a 5 for all regular AmerCorps expenditures.

NEW PERSONNEL-RELATED INFORMATION

Attached are 35 pages of information for your State **Administrative staff** regarding procedures for the Summer-of-Gleaning Members only. This information is to be used in conjunction with the "AMERICORPS OPERATIONS MANUAL" (dated "JUNE

A

1995"), which you all should have received by now. If you have not, please call me immediately.

Please pass along a copy of this memo and the attached 35 pages of information to your Administrative Programs Chief (or whoever is handling AmeriCorps personnel issues), along with a copy of the operations manual if they do not already have one.

Because this information is late, I am faxing it directly to you in 2 batches, 18 pages in the first batch, 17 in the second. Each page (including this memo) is lettered or numbered at the bottom-right; you should receive 6 pages lettered A-F and 3~~4~~ pages numbered 1-3~~4~~. If there is any problem with the faxing, please call me and I will re-fax.

Please note that this information is NOT being sent to your Administrative staff. It is being sent to you so you can make a copy for yourself first. Please deliver it to the appropriate person(s) as soon as possible.

ADMINISTRATIVE/PERSONNEL-RELATED QUESTIONS

If you have any questions on AmeriCorps administrative issues, please try Ron DeMunbrun (202-690-3894) first. John Clark (202-245-5583) is the Rural Development/AmeriCorps administrative contact at School St. Also, please call me at (703) 305-2606 or -2218 with any questions anytime, and when you cannot reach Ron or John.

APOLOGY

Please accept my apologies for this information being sent to you so late. There was a delay in my receiving this information; hence the delay in my sending it to you. I am deeply sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused to you or your administrative staff.

Attachment (35 additional pages)

* Kelly Barmann, Richard Burke, Lorraine Clements,
Scott Duff, Louis Elliott, Bettye Oliver, Lee
Patterson, Toni Symonds, Donnie Thomas, John Thomas

Dave Gibson, Donna Hines, Sean O'Neal, Charles Sims

B