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STRZELECKI, MEG	(b)(6)	F	A	A	35.5
AULD, CHRIS		F	A	A	163

* Original Enrollment forms submitted previously.

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10. MEMBER DATA:

P SITE ID: Y06K Site Supervisor: Jim Earsom PHONE: 909-799-7407
Agency/Org Name: NRCS FAX: 9097991438
STATE: CA City: Redlands , CA

lo. of Members Allocated by USDA: 5

Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
BRAGG	, STEPHANIE M.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	340.50				
LAUGESON	, RHONDA M.		F	A	A	340.50				
MORRIS	, TIFFANY S.		F	A	A	300.50				
TA	, BANG M.		F	A	A	372.50				

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: Y06F Site Supervisor: James Kimmel PHONE: 916-622-1410
Agency/Org Name: NRCS FAX: 9166222563
STATE: CA City: Placerville , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2/

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
PRICE , TRICIA B.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	332.00				

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 1

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 1

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: YOBI SITE SUPERVISOR: IISA SHANKS PHONE: 707-794-1242
AGENCY/ORG NAME: NRCS FAX 707-734-7902 STATE: CA CITY: Petaluma
No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	TOTAL
Scolari, Nancy	(b)(6)	F	A	A	322				
Rand, Robert		F	A	A	268				
Bridges, Valerie		F	A	A	224				
Carey, Stephanie		F	A	A	224				

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10. MEMBER DATA:

)P SITE ID: Y06K Site Supervisor: Jim Earsom PHONE: 909-799-7407
Agency/Org Name: NRCS FAX: 9097991438
STATE: CA City: Redlands , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 5

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 5

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	1 st QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	1 st QTR Success
CA	Y06A	1	E116	Establishment of agriculture on a number of acres on the Chemehuevi Indiana Reservation	100	acres	25		planted or % of crops reaching market	

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A	Y06 A	2	E052	Sod and install irrigation system on the baseball field	1	system	0		% of work meeting professinal standards	25%
A	Y06 A	2	E040	Establish native plant nursery	1	nursery	0		number of plant capacity of greenhouse	45%
A	Y06 A	2	E050	Install irigation system on soccer field	1	system	0		% of work meeting professinal standards	25%
A	Y06 B	3	E037	Digitize 400,000 acres of soils and related data	400000	acres	0	10	% reduction in use of sensitive habitat	

* % Progress towards target -- reflects required preliminary steps.

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A	Y06C	4	E008	Develop homeowner action plans to prevent soil erosion	10	plans	*		% of measures implemented	
A	Y06C	5	E012	Conservation Education for local area students	2000	students	170		% of students showing increased knowledge	

* See narrative under question 5

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A	Y06K	15	E009	Install conservation practices on dairy farms	7	dairies			% decrease in environmental problem	
A	Y06K	15	E012	Conservation Education to local students	1000	people			% of students with increased knowledge	

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A	Y06D	6	E076	number of miles of windbreak	3	miles	*		% of trees surviving after set period of time	
A	Y06D	6	E023	Number of acres of wildfire fuel reduction	10	facilities	*		% of work meeting professional standards	
A	Y06D	6	E048	number of acres re-planted	50	acres	*		% of work meeting professional standards	
A	Y06D	6	E023	Fuel breaks around residences or facilities	300	acres	*		% of work meeting professional standards	

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CA	Y06E	7	E024	Develop fuel reduction plans	60	plans			% of measures implemented	

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CA	Y06F	8	E017	Present an educational and informational program to landowners	20	landowners	2		% of adults demonstrating increased knowledge	

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\	Y061	10	E059	Riparian habitat restoration (miles)	11	miles	2		% decrease in erosion or water pollution	
\	Y061	11	E035	Stream inventory for critical salmonid habitat	50	private landowners	Ø	50	% allow restoration efforts on land	
\	Y061	12	E017	Train landowners on watershed stewardships and help form groups	2	watershed groups	1		% of adults demonstrating increased knowledge	25%
\	Y061	12	E017	Dairy farmers trained in water quality monitoring	20	dairy farmers	1Ø		% of adults demonstrating increased knowledge	
\	Y061	13	E009	Install Best Management Practices	30	BMP's	--	100	% pass inspection	
\	Y061	13	E055	Recycle 40,000 tons of animal waste	40000	tons	4ØØØØ		% decrease in pollution	
\	Y061	9	E017	Training in conservation planning & practices to landowners	50	landowners	4Ø		% of adults demonstrating increased knowledge	

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A	Y06J	13	E059	Restore # of miles of riparian restoration	11	miles	2		% decrease in erosion or water pollution	
A	Y06J	14	E012	Conservation Education presented to students	350	students	125		% of students with increased knowledge	

15. **Community Service Objectives Narrative (optional)**: If you feel it is necessary and/or helpful, you may use this space to describe in more detail accomplishments towards the original community service objectives reported in question 13 and/or your additional community service objectives reported in question 14. Please make sure you include the Operating Site ID Number in each narrative description so we can be clear which accomplishment is matched to which site.

SEE ATTACHED SHEETS

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built-long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's term of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

17. **AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how the AmeriCorps Members themselves have benefited from serving in the program, particularly in regard to expanding their own educational opportunity and increasing their own ethic of personal responsibility. Describe specific skills learned by Members through either their service or training. Describe any Members that earned a GED or otherwise advanced their education. Describe any Members that left public assistance to join AmeriCorps. Relate how AmeriCorps allowed Members to continue college or graduate school. Describe how Members may have changed their ethic of work, citizenship, or community volunteerism.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) # 15

OP Site NO. Y06A

Objective: (state objective)

Community Development: Assist the Chemehuevi Indian Tribal Planners in coordinating planning efforts and the implementation of the Master Recreational Plan that has been developed by the NRCS. Assist in the establishment of the native plant nursery.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Members have met with Tribal Planners and Tribal Chairman to refine needs and determine priorities.

Members have begun research and assembling information on plants and turfgrass that could be used for the community park and ball field. They are also visiting established small scale nursery operations to determine what the minimum requirements would be needed for the Chemehuevi Tribe to establish their plant nursery. Associated costs for and minimum needs for the proposed nursery will be presented to the Tribal Council at a later date.

Objective: (state objective)

Conservation Measures: Provide assistance to the Chemehuevi Indian Tribal staff in the establishment, management, and marketing, initally of 100 acres of irrigated cropland.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Members are currently researching the feasibility of growing crops organically, which will provide an environmentally safe agricultural program (no chemcicals for pest control) and may may also bring a higher price for crops produced. This service is not available to the Chemehuevi Tribe, due to budget cutbacks to the Cooperative Extension Service here in San Bernardino County, so Members are and will be attempting to fill in this gap in servic

An additional 300 acres had an Archeological review in which the members assisted. A fiel review of the 300 acres was completed to determine if any cultural resources would be impacted as a result of the proposed expansion for the agricultural program. Preliminary data indicates that no cultural resources will be impacted.

Members are currently conducting a field survey to map out all of the agricultural improvements and proposed improvements. This information will assist Tribal planners in identifyi and future planning needs for the agricultural progam.

OP Site NO. Y06A

3. Other Accomplishments:

Members are currently assisting the Mojave Desert Resource Conservation District with the Districts' Envirothon and Water Conservation Programs. The Envirothon Program is an educational program targeted to the High School level which will provide training and experience on environmental issues dealing with water, plants, animals, air and soi Members will be developing the program which will enable the District to send 4 teams to compete in the State Contest that will be selected from a pool of 12 schools within the community. Training and local competions to be developed by Members.

Members are assisting District with the Quarterly Newsletter that will focus on the Districts' upcomming Windbreak Tree and Water Efficient Plant Sale. Due to the over-drafting of the water table, landowners are being encouraged to use other plant materia to help conserve water. Members are collection plant species information (narrative an photos) and drafting articles for the newsletter. Approximatly 5,000 individuals will receive a copy of this newsletter, which is to be distributed during the first part of February 1996.

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

None to report.

2. Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

Members have assisted the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe with the expansion of their agricultural program. They have assisted Archelogists with a site review of approximately 300 acres of new area to be used for agriculture.

A field survey of existing agricultural improvements is currently being conducted which enable Tribal Planners to have complete mapping locations of these improvements.

Members are working with the City of Victorville in providing septic tank filter field limitation mapping information. This information will enable engineers, planners, and landowners easy access to identifying areas that have limitations to septic filter fields. The current method of obtaining this information requires each person to have access to a soil survey. The map that is being produced by the Members will no longer require a soil survey, but only a copy of the map with the attached legend to provide the informatio to the landowner and/or planners.

Members are collections vegetative data for the soil survey project areas which will speed up the access to this data. This vegetative data is essential for environmental planners and landowners in the community to better manage habitat for the endangered species.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) # 15

OP Site NO. YO6B

Objective: (state objective)

Soil Vegetative Resource Inventories: Collect & input non-traditional soils and related data to be digitized on 400,000 acres of land. Add to the soil survey plant, endangered species and environmental hazard information. Accelerate collection & input of this data.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

It appears that Members will only be able to collect the data and not input it for digitization due to GIS equipment not being in operation. (Refer to Primary Challenges page).

Vegetative data is being collected and correlated to map units being described by the NRCS Soil Scientists. Laboratory analysis is being completed on soil samples which is enabling the survey to be conducted at a faster pace than what would normally occur. This data being collected is needed for endangered species habitat management and is being provided to base planners as needed.

Members are working with the City of Victorville in developing a map that will enable planners and landowners to identify areas that have severe limitations for septic tank filter fields at a glance, without having to refer to a soil survey report to determine why an area has a problem. The legend and coding on the map will provide this information. Approximately 200 individuals will benefit from this map initially, but over the life of the soil survey report, several thousand individuals will directly benefit from this map.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) # 15

OP Sites YO6 C & D

Objectives Section

First Objective:

Restore and protect watersheds and reduce flooding.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Affected landowners in the Kinneloa fire area were sent a copy of the recommended mitigation for their property in August of 1995.

Team members have visited the fire affected area on seven occasions. The readiness of debris basin and other emergency infrastructure was examined. Team members checked the status of permanent and temporary recommended mitigation practices in the high priority areas. Compliance is mixed with many stakeholders having only the sandbags placed during the 93-94 season. From the survey and our personal contacts we have found that many homeowners wanted sandbag removal or replacement at public expense. Concern about potential flooding or debris flows does not appear as great as it has been in the previous seasons.

Contact was made with John Davidson, Public Works Director of the city of Sierra Madre. Since he is new to the position we gave him a copy of the mitigation plan and made him aware of the AmeriCorps program.

The team has carefully examined survey results by neighborhood to look for particular concerns and to help provide organizational support response in case of emergency.

Additionally team members have spoken with Frank Griffiths and Dick Baumer. With the closing of the Pasadena office of the OES, dissolution of ECRA, and winding down of the Altadena Flames a high level of concern in flood control has ebbed in the area (until the next bad storm).

Team members attended a rehab steering comittee meeting to discuss mitigation possibilities for the Towsley fire in Santa Clarita. This fire burned approximately 1,500 acres and the threat of debris flows are high for Santa Clarita residences. The city, LADPW, CalTrans, and NRCS were represented. No action was anticipated before the new year unless a major emergency developed.

Second Objective:

Teach and educate children and adults the importance of conservation of natural resources.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

The team has been directly involved with schools on two projects. First the team supported the Antelope Valley Resource Conservation District in staging a soils judging contest for the local high schools. Members met with the teachers, helped set dates, sites, arranged for the NRCS Soil Scientist to do pit judging, and were pit monitors on the contest day. The activity involved four schools, five teachers, and 130 students. There was support activity from the AVRCD (including financial support), NRCS, 3 private landowners, and other volunteers.

The second school project has been the landscaping of the Living Way Day Care center in Pasadena as both a beautification and education program. Recommendations have been made to the school director as far as species selection and areas to plant. About two dozen children and four teachers are directly affected, and several parents will be involved in the actual work.

The AmeriCorps team has also had a good example of some of the problems involved with wind erosion at a burn area in east Lancaster. The burnt area is a large (350+ acres) area consisting of mostly small absentee owned parcels. Immediately downwind is a large church and school. The team attended meetings which outlined the liability and red tape issues. The team made several test borings across the property and the information gathered was used in recommended made by NRCS in developing a mitigation plan for the City of Lancaster.

The team also met with the Antelope Valley Dustbusters Steering Committee at the Kindig test area. This is a research demonstrations area which is for the purpose of developing cost affective BMPs for the revegetation of desert lands

The team is investigating developing a Tree Registration program for the Antelope Valley Resource Conservation District. Information from a similar program was obtained from the Santa Monica Mountains RCD.

Third Objective:

The objective of EWP Project of Planting Fire Resistant Plants in Four Plots in conjunction with the Ventura County Fire Headquarters is to educate City Planners, Homeowners, and the public about the benefits of using fire resistance plants.

Also all the ten plant species used are drought resistant, have low biomass, and are low maintenance. The plots are located at Fire Station #30 in Thousand Oaks and Fire Station # 52 in Camarillo, California. Each Fire Station has two plots.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

The first part of the community service objective, the planting of the first two plots of fire resistant plants for Fire Station #30 has just been completed. The total project has four separate plots each with an specific purpose to demonstrate fire resistant plants.

To date two plots have just been completed: The Urban Interface Plot and the Demonstration Plot. This included the rototiling, staking out the planting plots, adding the mulch medium, establishing a drip and spray emmitter irrigation system with an automatic on/off system and designing a walkway.

The Urban Interface Plot, located in Thousand Oaks at Fire Station # 30, which shows City Planners the most beneficial plants to use in a buffer zone, what plants to recommmend to developers to reduce the threat of fires is completed. The signage and the trail leading to the plot will be done by the Fire Department.

The Demonstration Plot also located at the same site is completed except for the signage and completion of the entrance way to the plot. This plot demonstrates to the homeowner and the general public the recommended species to plant in their landscaping plans to reduce the threat of fire around their homes.

3. Other Accomplishments:

Worked several days supporting the NRCS Urban Team on both their move to new quarters in downtown Los Angeles and documentation of 27 projects funded by the Urban Resources Partnership. Assisted the NRCS Edwards Soil Survey in field work.

While working on establishing demonstration plant trials, have investigated alternative methods of rodent control. Have built a raptor perch for two of the plots which are located in an area of fields and hills. The purpose of these perches will be to encourge the natural prey and predator interaction control. The area is inhabited by Cooper's hawk, red tailed hawk and barn, screech owls. Have installed at the Urban Interface plot an electric mole repeller which uses vibrations sent underground to repell pests such as mice, rats, and gophers.

Will report the progress of these alternative methods after a period of time to determine if they have been successful.

Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

We have met agriculture teachers from four local high schools through the AVRCD soils contest. Additionally we have been introduced to several useful contacts through the AVRCD awards luncheon. We have also had contact with members of the former Eaton Canyon Recovery Alliance.

Have met some of the Fire Department's personnel who will be instrumental in starting the community outreach programs. The community building will be greatly increased during the second phrase of the plant demonstration project. Have alerted some community groups about the projects and will be contacting them when the plots are finished.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) #15

OP Sites YO6 E & F

Objectives Section
(complete this sheet for each objective)

Objective: (state objective)

WATER QUALITY/WATERSHED PROTECTION

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Meadow Vista Watershed Planning Committee has been organized and holding monthly meetings for fuel reduction and waterhsed protection.

Traverse Creek Firesafe and Forest Health Committee is organized and is holding monthly meetings.

Foresthill Community Plan Committee has been identified and is in the process of being organized.

Within Meadow Vista and Traverse Creek - funding has been secured from outside sources. AmeriCorps members are working with private landowners and community agency in reduction of fuel reduction plans.

Financial Assistance has been identified to assist private landowners implement fuel reduction plans.

James May and James Newman provided assistance to NRCS to install flood control structure on uburn Ravine (news article attached).

Objectives Section
(complete this sheet for each objective)

Objective: (state objective)

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Information Pamphlets have been prepared on fuel reduction methods. They are presently being reviewed for mass distribution.

Assisted community members in riparian planting on a Hangtown Creek irrigation ditch.

Removal of undesirable flora from irrigation ditch in Pleasant Valley in El Dorado County.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) #15

OP Sites YO61 I & J

Petaluma Objectives Section
(complete this sheet for each objective)

Objective: (state objective)

To reduce sediment and animal waste into streams, improve water quality, improve fish habitat, and build landowner community groups.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

- Assisted Conservation Corps crew with seeding, mulching, and building straw bale check dams on 380 acres burned in the Mt. Vision Fire in Marin County. This will help protect the water quality of Tomales Bay.

- Constructed three Willow Wall Revetments on the Tresch Dairy property. The Willow Walls will reduce streambank erosion and sediment buildup in Stemple Creek, and will provide shading for improved wildlife habitat.

- Supply landowners with information regarding water monitoring and the benefits of participating in testing programs at water monitoring workshops funded by 319(h) grant. Providing water monitoring services to local landowners in the dairy community.

- Attending local water quality and animal waste meetings to introduce our programs and activities to the dairy and livestock community.

PETALUMA PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Member Development: Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

Recent projects such as the willow wall revetment encourage teamwork among cluster members and is reflected in the successful completion of the project. Each member is confident that they can accomplish many things independently, but by working together they can accomplish much more.

2. Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

- Fire- Emergency Watershed Protection Program
  - Taught Conservation Corps how to seed and mulch.
  - Met with landowners to discuss future rehabilitation efforts.
  - Monitoring construction of straw bale check dams.
- Willow Wall Revetment
  - 50% of funding provided by USF & WL Partners For Wildlife and 50% matched by the Shrimp Club.
  - Project supervision and design made possible by funding from a 319 grant.
  - Local dairy is the first willow project site completed this winter. Other landowners are considering project sites for their property.

Objectives Section
(complete this sheet for each objective)

Objective: (state objective)

1) St Helena Creek: The objective is to build community awareness by developing community programs focused on the St. Helena Creek. Stream restoration may be used as the tool for achieving this objective. Strenghting existing partnerships in this area along with developing new ones are also of high priority.

2) Eel River & Lake Pilsbury: Providing education is the first step in achieving the objectives for this area. The hope is to attend a variety of meetings and workshops, then communicate the information to all interested local parties. This in turn will help achieve the objective of consolidating Lake County's position in this area. Developing partnerships and compromises between all four affect counties may become difficult but important in order to get thing done in this area.

3) Providing local assistance in the Clear Lake Watershed. This objective will be achieve by community outreach, stream restoration, and grant writing.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Due to my late arrival in Lakeprot, we are only in the beginning stages in acheiving our goals. The progress made mainly consists of meetings, observations, and research. So far, Len and I have met with Steve Why and Sue Arteburn of the Lake County Flood Control, Dick Smith, Ray Mostin and Judy Cox of the West Lake RCD, Helen Whitney the Middletown District Supervisor, and soon we will be meeting with Louise Talley, District 3 Supervisor.

Progress has been made on the St. Helena Creek. Jan Calogianes of the East Lake RCD and I have mapped out, found parcels, and printed a list of all land owners of the proposed project site. The site will run from Putah Creek to just south of Middletown. Also research has been made on the history and problems of the Eel and St. Helena Watershed.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE (optional) #15

OP Site YO6 K

Objective #2: **Watershed protection.**

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives:

1. Fallbrook - Prado Promenade
   A Stream Restoration project was conducted to remove approximately 200 sq.ft. of various plants such as cattails, willows, cockleburs, castorbeans, and arundo

   When the project is complete it will protect the surrounding homes and businesses from flooding

   Six AmeriCorps members assisted in the project

2. Riverside - Alessandro Arroyo
   A Stream Restoration project was conducted to eradicate approximately 400 sq.ft. of Arundo

   This will reinforce the natural vegetation and the area will be more accessible to people and wildlife

3. Morongo Indian Reservation Riverbasin
   The Morongo Indian Reservation has requested EWP assistance to repair storm damage

   A consent letter was sent to Victor Bova to get permission to continue with the watershed project

   Once implemented, the plan will protect the reservation from flooding and erosion problems

4. San Bernardino Burn Site
   Two AmeriCorps members viewed the area to check for possible erosion problems that may affect the surrounding homes; no homes were affected

5. Chino Hills Burn Site
   Two AmeriCorps members inspected the site to observe the damage and locate any homes in close proximity to the fire

   Over 100 acres of land were damaged, no homes were affected by the fire

6. Fontana Burn Site
   Three AmeriCorps members viewed the area for damage and possible soil erosion problems that may affect surrounding homes

   About 2000 acres were damaged and one home was burned

Objective #3: **Conservation Eduction and outreach to minorities, limited resource farmers and the general public.**

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives:

1. Nature Discovery Programs.
   Approximately 441 students have participated in the programs.

   The programs are created to give elementary students a perspective on nature and nature's needs through plays, games, and activities.

2. Arlington Neighborhood Clean-Up
   Members of Keep Riverside Clean and three AmeriCorps assisted in beautifying and enhancing an alley way in Riverside

3. Operation Lime Street
   A tree planting project along Lime Street from 3rd to 10th Avenue was conducted to beautify and enhance Downtown Riverside

   Approximately 70 students participated and 25 Chinese Pistach trees were planted

   Two AmeriCorps assisted in the project.

4. Ward 3 Magnolia Clean-Up
   Members of Keep Riverside Clean and Councilwoman Defenbaugh along with approximately 75 students helped beautify and enhance three specific areas in Riverside

5. San Jacinto High School
   One AmeriCorps member judged two soil pits in the San Jacinto High School Land Judging Contest

6. Fontana Graffiti Removal
   One AmeriCorps member along with approximately 50 students helped beautify and enhance Fontana by removing graffiti from six blocks

7. Troth Elementary School
   Talked to approximately 60 kids about wildlife and soil conservation

8. West Riverside School
   Talked to approximately 180 students about wildlife and soil conservation

SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

18. **Unique Successes or Great Stories :** Briefly describe one or two unique and/or exceptional success stories, a program highlight, or a 'great story' from your state. Please explain any instance in which AmeriCorps Members recruited non-AmeriCorps community volunteers for projects. Please include all media coverage, including original newspaper clips, videotapes of TV coverage, and cassette tapes of radio coverage; any letters of support or thank you letters; "before and after" photographs, brochures, posters, and newsletters created by the project; and other types of creative documentation.

See Tab -"Question 18 Responses"

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

19. **Difficulties Faced by the Program:** Use this section to report on any problems your Members have encountered in the program this period. These should be significant issues which were related to achieving objectives, significant delays in implementation, administrative problems, or any other expectations, events or incidents that have caused the Members concern. State the problem concisely and how the issue has, or has not been resolved. Be sure to outline the steps taken and identify any resources needed to assist in resolving the problem.

See Tab - "Question 19 Responses"

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

20. **National Identity Activities (OPTIONAL):** Please describe any activities undertaken by Members that fostered the national identity of AmeriCorps. These could include joint service activities, meetings with other AmeriCorps projects, national telephone conference calls, use of Internet to communicate with other sites, etc.

21. **Organizational Changes:** Please outline and describe any changes in your program's organization and/or structure during the quarter.

One Americorp slot from the Auburn cluster was moved to the Petaluma cluster; i.e.; from Op Site Y06F to Op Site Y06I.

Americorp Op Site Y06H changed from Grass Valley to Yuba City. The location is the only change. Objective(s) remain the same.

22. **Organizational Improvements (OPTIONAL):** Please write any suggestions by you, your Members, site managers, or anyone else regarding ways in which the USDA or CNS AmeriCorps program could be improved.

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs (OPTIONAL):** Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National Service, or other sources to improve your projects.

{END OF REPORT}

Site Y060

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":
The following is a Great Storie by Shelia Martinez:

The week of November 20th was very intense for me. Here I was about to start a project, I had everything in place that I could think of, went over the lists of plants, irrigation parts and what they did, the number of plants, where they would be planted but still I was lacking one thing -- how to set up a complete irrigation system. I studied pamphlets, read articles, and studied the plans and system developed by Nghi, spoke to her about them but I still didn't feel confident.

I had asked Steve, Gerard and Robert, who knew irrigation if they could help me set it up but on Monday, the 27th, they told me they didn't have time, had reports to do and had to go into the field themselves to work on their projects.

So, the day, the 27th of November arrived. It was a chilly cold morning on Monday, November 27th, the day I had scheduled to start the project at Fire Station #30 in Thousand Oaks and I was very worried that morning about setting up the irrigation system.

I waited at the storage yard where all the plants were waiting to be transported to the site. It was very quite and I took a moment to relax and checked lists again. Then, Chief Terry Raley, the Wildland Fire Officier, came and gave me encouragement and told me about the CDF crews, the Chiefs at the Fire Stations, and how everything will work out.

The truck for the transport of the plants came and the driver and I started to load the plants on the truck and we were about finished when Stephen Jewett, our District Conservationist and Robert Miller, our Civil Engineer arrived. I was so surprised and relieved to see them there offering their help and support when they both had so much to do themselves.

When Steve and Robert came to help me, taking time of their own busy schedule,just to help me, I felt the support of the office and realized what a great crew The Somis Gang is and continues to be today.

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3. Other Accomplishments:

- Working with newspaper reporters and photographers

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

An Americorps Success Story

In 1994 Mike Jensen was one of the first Americorps members hired nationwide by the Natural Resources Conservation Service at the Petaluma Field office and he is making a name for himself in Sonoma County. Mike Jensen is a native of (b)(6) [0021] and a recent graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo with a degree in landscape architecture and land-use planning. Jensen designed and supervised the willow planting efforts last year while participating in the Natural Resources Conservation Service Americorps program. This year Mike is working for a local environmental consulting firm, Prunuske Chatham, as the design and construction supervisor for a recent willow wall revetment project on a local dairy. Mike Jensen's success is proof that the Natural Resource Conservation Service Americorps program is preparing its members for future career challenges. Jensen and the 1995 Americorps members are definitely Getting Things Done.

Site Visit

PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM
PLease state the problem clearly and consisely. Be candid.

Not getting enough qualified applicants and an early enough time from in which to hire.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED? NO.

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

Discussion with project director and supervisors is underway.

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?
Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

Go out much earlier in the process to recruit qualified candidates.

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Graphic Information System equipment has not been installed at each of the sites. This GIS equipment, which was to be used by the AmeriCorps Members does not appear to be able to be up and running or available for this FY. This is the second year in which this equipment is not operational and was to be used for the AmeriCorps Program. At this point I am not counting on using this equipment for thie years Program.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED? No.

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

I have been in contact with Area Specialist and State Office staff and had submitted a written formal request to have this GIS equipment up and running by October 31, 1995. The GIS equipment have been set up but is not operational. The resolving of getting this equipment up and running has a low priority with no timetable set as to when it will be functional. If and when this equipment is functional, there may not be enough time to provide training and develop the products that we had hoped to accomplish.

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?
Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

Hire staff (NRCS) with the expertise in GIS to install and get this equipment up and running and provide training. With limited budgets I do not foresee this happening.

Site Visit

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NATURE OF PROBLEM
Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

We were not completely informed regarding a City Council resolution. I had met with the Fire Department and they assured us everything was ready on their part for the Field Trial plot planting. We started the plan in motion and the week before the planting was to begin a snag developed. The resolution which gave the USDA permission to use city owned property for a period of three years for the Field Trial had not been presented to the City Council yet and would not be presented until mid-December. We finally contacted the City to find out what was going on about the resolution.

The resolution was passed in mid-December but now at issue is the ideminity clause which has to go before the County Board of Supervisors in mid-January so that part of the project may be delayed once again.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED?

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

No, the problem has not been resolved and it won't be able to be resolved until mid-January. Even then, there could be a chance that the indeminity clause won't be approved. We need to wait for the approval by the Board of Supervisors. There are no steps to resolve this problem, it is in the hands of the County Board of Supervisors.

WHAT TO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future.

The steps that could be taken is to be aware of the City's processes for resoultions and research the land ownership before the location of the plot is decided.

Since this project is a partnership with the Fire Department, make sure all the permission and city's government's restrictions are addressed between both partners before the project is began.

PETALUMA PRIMARY CHALLENGES

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NATURE OF PROBLEM
Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

Americorps uniforms were not available at the start of the term.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED? Yes, it has.

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?
Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

Order and distribute uniforms so they are available soon after members start. Buttons can be ordered in advance and distributed so members can have them the first day on the job.

Site 106 F-J

PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM
PLease state the problem clearly and consisely. Be candid.

So far my greatest problem is my own agency. I am having considrable delays in receiving all the proper paperwork needed to be an AmeriCorps Represenative. I am also having delays in receiving a government vehicle and AmeriCorps uniform.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED?

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

The steps I have taken to resolve these delays include calling Brian Hallet (Davis Office) weekly on my needed paperwork. I am also calling Barbara Ammon (Red Bluff Office) about the government vehicle, and Nancy Scolari (AmeriCorps-Petaluma) about the AmeriCorps uniforms.

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?
Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

The only solution is to continue calling everyone until I receive the needed materials.

PRIMARY CHALLENGES

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NATURE OF PROBLEM
Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

1. This years AmeriCorps did not get an orientation when we first started working

2. The process for getting our loans deferred and receiving child-care is not efficient. It has taken two months just get these agencies to start the paperwork

3. Did not receive any uniforms (sweatshirts, hats, etc.)

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED?

1. The problem has not been resolved

2. Not entirely

3. No, not yet

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

1. Nothing, it's too late

2. AmeriCorps members have called various agencies to complain about the problem

3. AmeriCorps member has been working on getting uniforms to everyone

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WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

1. Someone should plan the orientation before AmeriCorps starts to let them know what to expect from the program

2. These agencies need to get more organized and complete our paperwork in an efficient time frame, not wait 2 months

3. When someone first starts working they should have their

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ADAMS , HARRY .		F	C	II	539	534	548	____	1796
ALLEN , MICHAEL .		F	E	II	338	0	0	____	338
ARBOUET , DEMETRA L.		F	C	II	506	461	568	____	1700
ARIAS , HERBERT A.		F	C	II	510	505	552	____	1744
BOCZ , YVETTE M.		F	E	II	500	0	0	____	500
CARDONA , LAURA .		F	E	II	517	429	138	____	1084
CARMONA , GEORGE L.		F	C	II	501	469	527	____	1703
CELESTINE , SCHROLETTE .		F	C	II	528	557	549	____	1831
COLLINS , LACRESHA E.	(b)(6)	F	C	II	509	456	586	____	1714
CONSTANTINI , KARINA V.		F	A	I		318	540	____	858
CORRAL , SHANNAN C.		F	A	I			481	____	481
COSTTE , JANET O.		F	E	II		112	314	____	426
CRAWFORD , VONTESE C.		F	C	II	500	384	682	____	1745
DAVIS , RICHARD P.		F	A	I		372	527	____	899
DEDEAUX , ROBERT J.		F	A	I		529	505	____	1034
DIAZ , MARIBEL .		F	A	I		355	540	____	895
EPHRIAM , JANON M.		F	C	II	494	383	646	____	1702

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GAINES ,	KIMBERLY	K.		F	C	II	539	507	482	____	1712
GLENN ,	WILLIAM	C.		F	C	II	513	490	582	____	1769
GLENN, JR. ,	JAMES	E.		F	A	I			290	____	290
GOMEZ ,	GABRIELA	.		F	A	I				____	0
GRAMAJO ,	MARIA	L.		F	A	I			292	____	292
HART ,	SUSIE	A.		F	C	II	511	498	593	____	1763
HAWKINS ,	REGINALD	.	(b)(6)	F	A	I			532	____	532
HAWTHORNE ,	TIA	D.		F	C	II	502	516	521	____	1723
HENDERSON ,	PAMELA	M.		F	C	II	506	425	561	____	1684
HERNANDEZ ,	HERBERT	A.		F	C	II	546	514	496	____	1743
JACKSON ,	SARAH	L.		F	C	II	531	515	509	____	1740
KNOX ,	BARBARA	A.		F	C	II	473	436	614	____	1755
LEMUS ,	NELSON	J.		F	E	II	523	513	96	____	1132
LOVE ,	TAMIKO	D.		F	C	II	504	462	549	____	1703
LUGO ,	MARIA	A.		F	E	II	465	192	0	____	657

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10. MEMBER DATA: **SEE ATTACHED FOR CORRECTED HOURS**

OP SITE ID: C06A
Site Supervisor: Elizabeth Riley
PHONE: 213-637-1600
Agency/Org Name: So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation
FAX: 2133650033
STATE: CA
City: Los Angeles , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
MARQUEZ , EFRAIN .		F	E	II	491	389	0	____	880
MAY , LISA L.		F	C	II	535	511	494	____	1725
MENCOS , LIDIA .		F	A	I	301	501	619	____	1421
MOHR , HOPE A.		F	A	I	532	550	90	____	1172
MUNDT , ELAINE .		F	A	I			265	____	265
MYRON , APRIL M.		F	E	II	356	0	0	____	356
PALACIOS , LUIS E.		F	C	II	519	457	706	____	1927
PENICHE , CESAR .		F	A	I		563	564	____	1127
PEREZ , OSCAR R.	(b)(6)	F	A	I				____	0
REYNOZA , FERNANDO M.		F	E	II		112	97	____	209
ROSE SHAWNTRISE D. SANCHEZ , LUIS M.		F	E	II		349	25	____	374
SCHEUERER , KAREN M.		F	A	I	543	369	0	____	912
THOMAS , JAMES L.		F	E	II	494	0	0	____	494
THOMPSON , SHRON D.		F	C	II	512	472	530	____	1710
TORRES , RICHARD M.		F	E	II	512	190	0	____	702
VALVERDE , PETER P.		F	C	II	448	524	559	____	1700
WHITCOMB , JENNIFER D.		F	C	II	466	478	596	____	1713

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WILLIAMS , LAFARAH .		F	C	II	490	457	673	____	1805
WILSON , LATRELL .	(b)(6)	F	C	II	507	520	638	____	1852
WINN , ANDRE D.		F	E	II	485	345	478	____	1308
							Total Hours:		62517

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 54

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: -14

REMEMBER THAT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS FOR EACH MEMBER SHOULD BE THE HOURS SERVED AND NOT INCLUDE THE HOURS FOR PERSONAL LEAVE (40) AND HOLIDAYS (72). IF YOU HAVE BEEN COUNTING THESE IN THE FIRST 3 QUARTERS, PLEASE ADJUST THE 4TH QUARTERS HOURS SO THAT THE TOTAL IS AT LEAST 1700 OF SERVICE (assuming the person was full-time and successfully completed the program.) You can have more than 1700 hrs for a total just be sure all the hours were service hours. Thank You

* If the number of Members allocated is greater than the number of forms received, there are four options: 1. There are Members enrolled in programs whose forms have not been submitted to the USDA Director of National Service. If that is the case, list the names, SSN, Status and hours of the missing members on the back of this sheet and send the enrollment forms to the USDA Director of National Service. 2. The enrollment forms were sent directly to the Corporation. If that is the case, send copies to the USDA Director of National Service immediately. 3. There are vacancies in your program you intend to fill in the next reporting period. If that is the case, enter the number of vacancies on the appropriate line. 4. There are vacancies that you can not fill and you are relinquishing them.

REMEMBER, MEMBERS WHOSE FORMS HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED AT USDA ARE NOT CONSIDERED ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM AND THEIR BENEFITS (EDUCATION AWARD,ETC.) ARE JEOPARDIZED!!!

If the number of members for whom forms have been received is greater than the number of members allocated resulting in a negative number appearing in the "No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Received" line, you have enrolled more members in your program than authorized. Please explain this over enrollment. It may be that some members have terminated, in which case, change their status on this form and submit the proper end of term of service form to the USDA Director of National Service.

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
1995-96 Service Hours

NAME	SSN	1st Qtr	2nd Qtr	3rd Qtr	4th Qtr	TOTAL
Adams, Harry		562	579	583	186	1910
Allen, Michael		338	0	0	0	338
Arbouet, Demetra		509	467	571	172	1719
Arias, Herbert		516	508	554	182	1760
Bocz, Yvette		531	0	0	0	531
Cardona, Laura		526	441	153	0	1120
Carmona, George		521	469	518	169	1677
Celestine, Schrolette		558	576	554	192	1880
Collins, LaCresha		521	459	632	181	1793
Constantini, Karina		0	347	545	195	1087
Corral, Shannan		0	0	508	181	689
Costte, Janeth		0	112	314	0	426
Crawford, Vontese		514	373	678	181	1746
Davis, Robert		0	399	582	192	1173
Dedeaux, Robert	(b)(6)	64	561	597	187	1409
Diaz, Maribel		0	381	578	194	1153
Ephriam, Janon		513	399	652	201	1765
Fitzgerald Magana, Tina		527	538	516	193	1774
Funes, Jose		0	0	210	0	210
Gaines, Kimberly		557	572	532	196	1857
Glenn, William		548	587	664	196	1995
Glenn, James		0	0	293	185	478
Gomez, Gabriela		0	0	152	184	336
Gramajo, Maria		0	0	320	195	515
Hart, Susie		516	527	616	136	1795
Hawkins, Reginald		0	0	539	190	729
Hawthorne, Tia		522	519	531	196	1768
Henderson, Pamela		517	501	592	217	1827
Hernandez, Herbert		553	521	507	198	1779

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1995-96 Service Hours

Jackson, Sarah	(b)(6)	534	519	528	191	1772
Knox, Barbara		518	438	648	206	1810
Lemus, Nelson		546	549	108	0	1203
Love, Tomiko		510	471	569	198	1748
Lugo, Maria		478	195	0	0	673
Marquez, Efrain		495	393	0	0	888
May, Lisa		552	523	546	207	1828
Mencos, Lidia		312	541	634	195	1682
Mohr, Hope		557	581	98	0	1236
Mundt, Elaine		0	0	267	182	449
Myron, April		380	0	0	0	380
Palacios, Luis		521	495	712	215	1943
Peniche, Cesar		0	569	565	191	1325
Perez, Oscar		0	0	145	202	347
Reynosa, Fernando		0	112	97	0	209
Rose, Shawntrise		182	0	0	0	182
Sanchez, Luis		0	352	38	0	390
Scheuerer, Karen		551	379	0	0	930
Thomas, James		519	0	0	0	519
Thompson, Shron		522	475	534	182	1713
Torres, Richard		621	218	0	0	839
Valverde, Peter		451	531	562	178	1722
Whitcomb, Jennifer		468	480	599	174	1721
Williams, LaFarah		494	459	681	187	1821
Wilson, Latrell		510	512	635	187	1844
Winn, Andre		505	419	488	0	1412
TOTAL		19639	19047	21945	7194	67825

11. Please list the total number of **volunteers** who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
327	337	342	120	1126

12. Please list the total number of hours of community service completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
8751	9498	9224	480	27,953

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "4th QTR Quantity" and the column marked "4th QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"4th QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"4th QTR Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target"

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "4th QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the fourth quarter. Do the same for "4th QTR Success".)

Remember, since this is the last or final report, there should be no objectives with a zero entered in quantity or success, if a zero was entered for the first Three quarters. (See your last quarterly report) If you have objectives that you could not do anything on please explain why.

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	4th QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	4th QTR Success
CA	C06A	1	EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people - nutrition education	N/A	25	% who continue menu	
CA	C06A	2	EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations - trained	N/A	75	% or org. w/skills	
CA	C06A	3	EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1000	people - school breakfast	180	25	% improvment in breakfast habits	18%
CA	C06A	4	EN-E007A	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people - gardening	20	75	% trained to continue gardens	20%
CA	C06A	5	EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people - conference attendees	N/A	50	% committed to volunteering	
CA	C06A	6	EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	3	25	% of Community requests met	10%
CA	C06A	7	EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	N/A	500	# hours of community service	
CA	C06A	9	EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	N/A	10	% increase in quantity of bkfst served	

14. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Use this section to report progress towards completing additional new objectives --- those objectives in addition to the main objectives of each project listed on the proceeding page. Please fill in all columns for all objectives. It is important to make sure that each objective is listed with its own "OP site" (Operating site) code; this ensures that we know precisely what service is performed at each site. Please fill in all columns for each objective. Under "Obj No.," please give each new objective a number different from the number used for any of the objectives on the proceeding page. Under "PGM Code", please use a one-letter and three-digit code to describe the service from the code list provided at the end of this report. Under "Obj/Impact statement," provide a several-word summary of the nature of the service project -- this verbal summary should roughly match the "PGM Code" listed in the previous column. Under "Year's QTY Target," provide a hard number for the people or things aided. Under "Target Unit of Measurement," specify what unit of measure was used in the previous column -- such as miles, number of people served, acres, etc. Under "1st QTR Quantity," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period. Under "Year's Success Target," provide a hard number for a way of measuring how well the service was provided. Under "Successes Unit of Measure," specify exactly what the number in the previous column meant. Under "I st QTR Success," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period.

State	Op Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact statement	Year's QTY Target	Target Unit of Measure	1st QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	1st QTR Success
{SAMPLE:}										
CA	Y05A	18	EN96	Constrcuting whale nesting boxes meeting stand.	3	Boxes	1	90	%	95%
				NONE						

15. **Community Service Objectives Narrative (optional)**: If you feel it is necessary and/or helpful, you may use this space to describe in more detail accomplishments towards the original community service objectives reported in question 13 and/or your additional community service objectives reported in question 14. Please make sure you include the Operating Site ID Number in each narrative description so we can be clear which accomplishment is matched to which site.

SEE ATTACHED

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built-long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's term of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

SEE ATTACHED

17. **AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how the AmeriCorps Members themselves have benefited from serving in the program, particularly in regard to expanding their own educational opportunity and increasing their own ethic of personal responsibility. Describe specific skills learned by Members through either their service or training. Describe any Members that earned a GED or otherwise advanced their education. Describe any Members that left public assistance to join AmeriCorps. Relate how AmeriCorps allowed Members to continue college or graduate school. Describe how Members may have changed their ethic of work, citizenship, or community volunteerism.

SEE ATTACHED

SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

18. **Unique Successes or Great Stories :** Briefly describe one or two unique and/or exceptional success stories, a program highlight, or a 'great story' from your state. Please explain any instance in which AmeriCorps Members recruited non-AmeriCorps community volunteers for projects. Please include all media coverage, including original newspaper clips, videotapes of TV coverage, and cassette tapes of radio coverage; any letters of support or thank you letters; "before and after" photographs, brochures, posters, and newsletters created by the project; and other types of creative documentation.

SEE ATTACHED ARTICLES AND LETTERS

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

19. **Difficulties Faced by the Program:** Use this section to report on any problems your Members have encountered in the program this period. These should be significant issues which were related to achieving objectives, significant delays in implementation, administrative problems, or any other expectations, events or incidents that have caused the Members concern. State the problem concisely and how the issue has, or has not been resolved. Be sure to outline the steps taken and identify any resources needed to assist in resolving the problem.

NONE

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

20. **National Identity Activities (OPTIONAL):** Please describe any activities undertaken by Members that fostered the national identity of AmeriCorps. These could include joint service activities, meetings with other AmeriCorps projects, national telephone conference calls, use of Internet to communicate with other sites, etc.

SEE ATTACHED

21. **Organizational Changes:** Please outline and describe any changes in your program's organization and/or structure during the quarter.

NONE

22. **Organizational Improvements (OPTIONAL):** Please write any suggestions by you, your Members, site managers, or anyone else regarding ways in which the USDA or CNS AmeriCorps program could be improved.

NONE

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs (OPTIONAL):** Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National Service, or other sources to improve your projects.

SEE ATTACHED

{END OF REPORT}

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
USDA /AmeriCorps
4th Quarter Report: 1995-96
Attachment

15.
During the 4th Quarter (which was only a partial quarter) members continued on the projects they already had in place and began wrapping up those which needed closure. Since all goals had been achieved by the end of June, 1996, few new projects were commenced. They were primarily involved with school food programs, gleaning, continuing to work with the homeless population of Los Angeles to transition from the street to temporary housing and other services.

One of the teams began serving a food pantry in a low income area near Los Angeles International Airport. In a very short time they were able to have a significant impact.

Our end of the year service project brought together young children, older adults and other community persons in a low income area to improve the appearance of a child care center and concurrently provide the children with healthy eating.

Throughout the service year each of our teams was very successful in determining their goals and going about getting things done. Their successes are reflected in previous Quarterly Reports and are incorporated here by reference.

As additional information, service during the year took place in the following California Congressional Districts: 29, 30, 32, 33, 35, 36.

16.
Members continued to involve persons from different cultural and ethic backgrounds on projects which would benefit them. This is particularly evident in the gardening projects where primarily African-American and Latino populations were working together on community gardens. Additionally, schoolchildren who were from various backgrounds were equally served through summer food programs.

All of this, together with the work done throughout the service year, helped build bridges of understanding, cooperation and awareness among the various ethnic, racial and cultural communities of Los Angeles as well as within and among AmeriCorps members. Los Angeles is nothing if it is not diverse. It has been and continues to be an overriding goal of the USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition that not only will our team reflect the diversity of Los Angeles, but that our teams will serve in various communities. We feel it is important for each community to see persons different from themselves in service in their community. It is our hope that by doing so we will serve as an example of how we can all work together to accomplish mutually beneficial goals and projects.

17.
All of our AmeriCorps members have benefited from their service. Obviously, the degree varies with individuals. A couple of examples:
a) One member was a recipient of assistance from a member of the Interfaith Hunger Coalition USDA/AmeriCorps team in Year One. As a result of this, she became interested in AmeriCorps. She applied to our project, was accepted, and became an exemplary member. She took advantage

of every educational and service opportunity available to her. She will be returning for a second year and will bea Team Leader. Upon completion of her AmeriCorps service, she intends to use her educational award for college.

b) At the beginning of the year a member was estranged from his family. This was a direct result of previous problems he had had with alcohol. He had successfully completed a rehabilitation program prior to joining AmeriCorps. Within a few weeks of joining, his family began to recognize the noticeable changes which were taking place in him. He now has his family back and they are all supportive of his work. His service was so commendable with his partner agency that they offered him a job which he accepted. He credits the USDA/AmeriCorps project at Interfaith Hunger Coalition for turning his life around.

c) A second year member was so successful in the work she did that an agency which serves low income children in South Central Los Angeles plans to offer her a job as the agency director. This is a site where her team had provided service on numerous occasions during the year. Additionally, she plans to go to school for a certificate as a dental assistant.

Other members will be using their educational award for new educational opportunities which would not have been available to them otherwise.

20.
The USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition has been blessed with two avenues for national identity . Prior to and during the Republican National Convention in San Diego, a total of 8 members and 2 staff participated in the gleaning efforts in cooperation with the American Culinary Foundation and a local San Diego food recovery program. This gave members a clearer view of the national scope of AmeriCorps since similar efforts were being conducted during the summer at the Olympic Games in Atlanta and the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. They also felt honored to have been selected to participate in something which had the potential for highlighting the degree of service available through AmeriCorps and how members give of themselves for others. Their disappointment lay mostly in that they were not able to accomplish much in the way of food recovery, though they made their best effort to do so.

For the second consecutive year an AmeriCorps Leader has been assigned to the program. This can be directly attributed to the successful relationship between the USDA/AmeriCorps program at Interfaith Hunger Coalition and the AmeriCorps Leader in the 1995-1996 service year. Having an AmeriCorps Leader helps to give members a feeling of the vastness of AmeriCorps and how teams in various streams of service can work together for our community.

23.
During the course of the year the working relationship we have experienced with USDA and the Office of National Service have been quite good. We have found the support and assistance from the program staff to be quite beneficial. Site visits, telephone calls, etc. have been helpful as we seek to meet the hunger needs in the greater Los Angeles area. The one area where we have experienced disappointment and some frustration is in the area of administrative matters. From time-to-time requirements and requests have been unclear and change.

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September 5, 1996

Mr. Rod Sprott, Director
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Dear Rod:

At long last - a letter. Time has just flown by and I have been meaning to write this letter since the end of spring.

I have been very pleased with the Americorp - Interfaith Hunger Coalition representatives that we have been fortunate to have these past two years. One in particular stands out -- Tina Magano. She participated last semester and I really liked her professionalism and dedication. I am glad to hear she is still involved this year.

Will Glenn, Herbert Hernandez and Kim Gaines have been great as well. Once they started to help teach, I saw a vast improvement. I have promised them all letters of appreciation and certificates. Could you please see that they get these. Usually they are distributed at the culmination, but they all were unable to attend.

You will be starting a new program this October and I was told that there might be a chance to have some respresentatives still come and do a club this fall. Our program starts October 7 and will run until December 13. I am trying to have our garden area used each day. We have come such a long ways in revitalizing it.

Please keep Marina del Rey in mind for the spring, as well. If there is anything I can help you with, please let me know. By the way, I have many pictures of our garden and some with Americorp. If you could use some copies, let me know.

Sincerely,

Nella

Nella Charles, Program Administrator
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July 22, 1996

Rod Sprott, Project Manager
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Dear Rod,

We at the South Los Angeles Community Service Center would like to express our appreciation for the Americorp team and their presence at the South Los Angeles Community Service Center.

It has been a pleasure working with Pamela, Schrolette, Lydia, Robert and Andre. Their desire to assist in community service is tremendous. They have played a major role in the success our agency experiences.

We look forward to a continued relationship.

Yours in service,

D. Anthony Ephriam,
Project Manager

"More Tools for 2000" Helps Churches Grow

There's still time to register for the "More Tools for 2000" workshops.

That's the word from the Rev. Judy Fox, Cal-Pacific Conference Vision 2000 coordinator.

The two series of workshops -- one on "Spiritual Formation" and the second on "Worship" -- are scheduled for August 3-4 in churches throughout the Conference area. The complete schedule is included below.

According to Ms. Fox, the worship sessions are designed to provide resources to energize current worship services and to help congregations reach out to welcome new people.

The workshops offered in Spiritual Formation feature respected leaders who will help local churches become more Christ centered and teach how to be more faithful disciples of Christ. Fox said the Vision 2000 team is encouraging each local church to send a team that will best assist the congregation as we move closer to the year 2000.

"Be sure to register before July 19 to take advantage of the special church rate of $10 per person ($50 per church, no limit on the number attending) Ms. Fox said.

Further information is available by contacting Kris Hodson or Don Bommarito at (818) 568-7363.

More Tools for 2000

Schedule At A Glance

Worship

- **Scott Weidler**
  Relevant and Reverent Worship
  Saturday (August 3) 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — **Orangethorpe UMC**
  Sunday (August 4) 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — **First UMC, Escondido**

- **Rodney Smothers**
  Hospitality Ministries
  Saturday (August 3) 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — **Placentia UMC**
  S[redacted] (August 4) 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. — **First UMC, Escondido**

AMONG OUR PEOPLE

Elizabeth Riley, Executive Director of the Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition, was recently honored at the United States Department of Agriculture headquarters in Washington, D.C. Ms. Riley, a member of Echo Park United Methodist Church, received the Secretary of Agriculture's 1996 Honor Award. The Interfaith Coalition runs one of five USDA-sponsored AmericiCorps anti-hunger projects. Ms. Riley serves on the California-Pacific Conference Hunger Task Force of the United Methodist Church.

Michelle Griffin-Sloat, wife of the Rev. Dayton Sloat, pastor of El Monte First UMC, has been named "Teacher of the Year" at Portola Middle School in Encino. Ms. Griffin-Sloat is an 18-year health and science teacher at the school. Ms. Griffin-Sloat topped about 700 teachers from 10 other schools to win the second-annual award.

St. Paul's United Methodist Church of Tarzana-Encino has received an HIV-AIDS Ministries grant from the General Board of Global Ministries, Health and Welfare Division. According to church pastor, the**Rev. Afrie Songco Joye**, St. Paul's is the only church in the Cal-Pacific Conference to receive funding in 1996. The maximum $750 fund will be used to help raise consciousness of the myths and facts surrounding HIV an AIDS, and for publicity expenses for the church's HIV-AIDS Support Group.

The Rev. Tom Griffith and the **Crescent Heights United Methodist Church of West Hollywood,** have launched a "traditional" Sunday evening service, featuring the "singing of old hymns you haven't heard for years." The service is scheduled for the second and fourth Sundays of each month from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.in the church sanctuary, 1296 N. Fairfax Avenue in West Hollywood.

The**First United Methodist Church of Fountain Valley** has honored **Kimberly Taylor** as the recipient of the second annual Ruby W. Smith Scholarship Award. Kimberly was chosen to receive the award based on her participation in church and school activities with young people. She recently graduated from Manual Arts High School in Los Angeles, and plans to attend the *University of California at Santa Cruz* this Fall.

Diaconal minister, **Gerry Owyang**, a staff member of **Garden Grove United Methodist Church**, recently returned from a Nashville conference for writers of 1998 children's vacation Bible school resources. The Conference was sponsored by the United Methodist Publishing House.

In recognition of their efforts and support of their troo[redacted]ders and parents, Anaheim **Brownie Troop 630** has been awarded the Pi[redacted]

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Gaunnie Dixon, Director
Development & Resources

Thank You!

Our gratitude is extended to the laity of the Los Angeles District who provided an excellent reception of International and Ethnic foods following the District Clergy Welcome and Lay Recognition Service at Holman Church, Sunday, July 14.

Your are cordially invited
to attend our

Annual Musical

Sunday, July 28, 1996, 5:00 p.m.



- *Faith Outreach Choir*
- *Faith Children's Choir*
- *Vi Redd Avelino, Saxophonist*
- *Special Guests*

Faith United Methodist Church
1713 West 108th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90047 *(213) 754-8453*
Rev. M. Andrew Robinson-Gaither, Senior Pastor
Charlotte Ferrell, Ministerial Assistant
Kevin Jones, Minister of Music
Betty Reynolds, Associate Minister of Music
Brenda Jearman, Annual Musical Committee Chair

Recruitment Begins For Anti-Hunger Project

Recruitment has begun for a local AmeriCorps project run by **Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition** participants will begin their service in October, 1996.

AmeriCorps is the bipartisan national service initiative that allows diverse groups of people to earn college or vocational school scholarships while performing critical service to meet human, environmental, public safety, and educational needs. Participants in the program will work for 10 months earning a stipend in the range of $7,800 to $8,500, and then receive an educational award worth $4,725. Basic health insurance is provided and child care allowances is provided for those who qualify.

Thirty to 40 AmeriCorps members will be selected to provide services to the homeless, promote and expand child nutrition programs, develop school and community gardens, nutrition education training, and develop micro-enterprise projects in low-income Los Angeles.

Any citizens age 17 or older are eligible to apply for the program. There is no maximum or minimum family income required to apply. Applications will be accepted until August 16.

Persons interested in the Interfaith Hunger Coalition/AmeriCorps team should write IHC/AmeriCorps, 155 N. Occidental Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90026; call (213) 637-1600, ext. 28,9; or via E-mail: AmerCrpIHC@aol.com. The regional AmeriCorps Hotline is 213/694-1931 ext. 4.

For over twenty years, Interfaith Hunger Coalition has worked to prevent and alleviate hunger with projects focusing on education, training, and empowerment.

The Los Angeles District of the United Methodist Church
Youth Advisory Team Presents
INCREASE THE PEACE
Junior High Summer Camp for youth entering grades 6-9
August 25-28, 1996
Camp Colby
Palmdale, California



Let's Go Camping



Los Angeles District Jr Hi Youth Don't Miss this One!!

Camp Colby is located in a peaceful canyon of evergreens and woods in the Angeles National Forest, between Palmdale and Arcadia. Coldwater Creek flows through the middle

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

August 27, 1996

TO: Elizabeth Riley, Executive Director, Interfaith Hunger Coalition, CA

FROM: Joel Berg, USDA Director of National Service

SUBJECT: Year-to-Date Data on Objectives and Member Forms

Attached is a "year-to-date" progress report showing accomplishments on objectives through the third quarter report. **This data, plus the fourth quarter data, will be provided to members of Congress representing your state and to your agency leaders. It is imperative that the information reflected in this report be as accurate as possible**. The report also shows the degree to which you have accomplished your objectives which were agreed to at the beginning of this program year.

I ask that you carefully review this report. Review each objective with the following items in mind:

1. **Accuracy of the data**. This information will be shared with many different groups, and it is important to be accurate in our reporting as well as getting credit for all the great work you have done during the year.

2. **Completion of community service objectives**. One way to determine the successful completion of objectives is to measure accomplishments against the target quantity measurement which you established at the beginning of the year. The table below gives you a snapshot picture of your accomplishments through the third quarter. The last five columns reflects your work measured against the target quantity.

SITE #	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES EXCEEDED	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES AT 100%	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 50-100% COMPLETE	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 0-50% COMPLETE	NO TARGET QUANTITY
C06A	8	7		1		

3. **Program codes**. Review the program code for each of your objectives. Please be sure that the data you are recording for quantity matches the quantity for that program code.

4. **Congressional Districts.** Please indicate in which Congressional District(s) the work was actually accomplished. This will let us be very specific to Members of Congress as to what work was done in their district.

5. **Volunteers.** Please explain what the volunteers have done with your AmeriCorps

members. Also ensure that the volunteer numbers you have been providing to us each quarter is for the quarter **only**, not cumulative for the year.

Your assistance in this reporting enables us to meet our legal obligations as well as providing us with the necessary information to promote our USDA AmeriCorps program to all interested parties. Providing this data in an accurate and timely manner is one of your most important duties as an AmeriCorps Project Director.

Member Forms

A review of your member forms reveals the following forms are missing:

Karina Constantini	End of Term of Service
Shannan Corral	End of Term of Service
Reginal Hawkins	End of Term of Service

These forms must be submitted with the 4th quarter report. Also, submit any other forms for members that have terminated.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact Dee DiFiore at (202) 690-3051 or Ron DeMunbrun at (202) 690-3894.

Thank you for your cooperation on this matter.

Attachment
cc:
Donna Hines, AmeriCorps Project Director, FNS

USDA AMERICORPS - 95ADFDC047XXXX

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2:11 pm

FIRST THREE QUARTERS' PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
BY STATE AND PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	C06A	4	EN-E007A	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people - gardening	379	379.00 %
CA	C06A	2	EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations - trained	166	166.00 %
CA	C06A	1	EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people - nutrition education	1432	286.40 %
CA	C06A	6	EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	72	240.00 %
CA	C06A	9	EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	248	248.00 %
CA	C06A	3	EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1000	people - school breakfast	9639	963.90 %
CA	C06A	7	EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	240	240.00 %
CA	C06A	5	EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people - conference attendees	600	60.00 %

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AmeriCorps *USA

USDA State Progress Report (CNS Grant No. 95ADFDC047)

1. **Check this reporting period:** o First (10/1 - 12/31) o Second (1/1 - 3/31) x Third (4/1 - 6/30) o Fourth (7/1 - 9/30)

SECTION I - STATE INFORMATION

2. **State:** CA

3. **Agency:** ARS o NRCS o Forest Service o RECD o FSA o FCS x

SECTION II - STATE CONTACT INFORMATION:
(Make Corrections if Necessary)

4. **Contact Name** First Middle Last

5. Title:

Elizabeth Riley, Ex. Director
Interfaith Hunger Coalition
155 N. Occidental Blvd
Los Angeles, CA 90026

6. **Address:** _____
street, number, and PO (if applicable)

_____ _____ _____
City **State** **Zip**

7. **Telephone number:** 213-637-1600

8. **Fax number:** 213-365-0033

9. **E-Mail Address (if any) :** HN0035@handsnet.org

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: C06A Site Supervisor: Elizabeth Riley PHONE: 213-637-1600
Agency/Org Name: So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation FAX: 2133650033
STATE: CA City: Los Angeles , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
ADAMS , HARRY .	(b)(6)	F	A	A	539	534	548		1073
ALLEN , MICHAEL .		F	E	C	338	0	-0-		338
ARBOUET , DEMETRA L.		F	A	A	506	461	568		967
ARIAS , HERBERT A.		F	A	A	510	505	552		1015
BOCZ , YVETTE M.		F	E	C	500	0	-0-		500
CARDONA , LAURA .		F	~~A~~E	~~A~~C	517	429	138		946
CARMONA , GEORGE L.		F	A	A	501	469	527		970
CELESTINE , SCHROLETTE .		F	A	A	528	557	549		1085
COLLINS , LACRESHA E.		F	A	A	509	456	586		965
CONSTANTINI , KARINA V.		F	A	A		318	540		0
CORRAL , SHANNAN C.		F	A	A			481		0
COSTTE , JANET O.		F	E	E		112	314		0
CRAWFORD , VONTESE C.		F	A	A	500	384	682		884
DAVIS , RICHARD P.		F	A	A		372	527		372
DEDEAUX , ROBERT J.		F	A	A		529	505		529
DIAZ , MARIBEL .		F	A	A		355	540		355
EPHRIAM , JANON M.		F	A	A	494	383	646		877

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FITZGERALD MAGA, TINA	M.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	514	516	509	____	1030
FUNES , JOSE	G.		F	XE	XC			194	____	0
GAINES , KIMBERLY	K.		F	A	A	539	507	482	____	1046
GLENN , WILLIAM	C.		F	A	A	513	490	582	____	1003
HART , SUSIE	A.		F	A	A	511	498	593	____	1009
HAWKINS , REGINALD	.		F	A	A			532	____	0
HAWTHORNE , TIA	D.		F	A	A	502	516	521	____	1018
HENDERSON , PAMELA	M.		F	A	A	506	425	561	____	931
HERNANDEZ , HERBERT	A.		F	A	A	546	514	496	____	1060
JACKSON , SARAH	L.		F	A	A	531	515	509	____	1046
KNOX , BARBARA	A.		F	A	A	473	436	614	____	909
LEMUS , NELSON	J.		F	XE	XC	523	513	96	____	1036
LOVE , TAMIKO	D.		F	A	A	504	462	549	____	966
LUGO , MARIA	A.		F	E	C	465	192	-0-	____	657
MARQUEZ , EFRAIN	.		F	E	C	491	389	-0-	____	880
MAY , LISA	L.		F	A	A	535	511	494	____	1046
MENCOS , LIDIA	.		F	A	A	301	501	619	____	802

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STATE: CA

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PHONE: 213-637-1600
FAX: 2133650033

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Member Name			SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
MOHR	, HOPE	A.	(b)(6)	F	AE	AE	532	550	90		1082
MYRON	, APRIL	M.		F	E	C	356	0	-0-		356
PALACIOS	, LUIS	E.		F	A	A	519	457	706		976
PENICHE	, CESAR	.		F	A	A		563	564		0
SANCHEZ	, LUIS	M.		F	AE	AC		349	25		349
SCHEUERER	, KAREN	M.		F	AE	AE	543	369	-0-		912
THOMAS	, JAMES	L.		F	E	C	494	0	-0-		494
THOMPSON	, SHRON	D.		F	A	A	512	472	530		984
TORRES	, RICHARD	M.		F	E	C	512	190	-0-		702
VALVERDE	, PEDRO	P.		F	A	A	448	524	559		972
WHITCOMB	, JENNIFER	D.		F	A	A	466	478	596		944
WILLIAMS	, LAFARAH	.		F	A	A	490	457	673		947
WILSON	, LATRELL	.		F	A	A	507	520	638		1027
WINN	, ANDRE	D.		F	A	A	485	345	478		830

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: 3004 Site Supervisor: PHONE:
Agency/Org Name: FAX:
STATE: CA City:

No. of Members Allocated by USDA:

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
REYNOZA , FERNANDO M.	(b)(6)	F	A	A		112	97		0

NEW MEMBERS ON ATTACHED SHEET Total Hours: 0

* The number of Members allocated should equal the number of active members, those members whose trust status is "A" and whose Program Status is "A". If your report shows five members with "A" "A" status and yet you only have four active members, this means you have not submitted an end of term of service form for the member for the member who is no longer active. Conversely, if your report shows five members with an "A" "A" status and you actually have six members active, you have not submitted an enrollment form for the active member whose name is not shown on this report. If that is the case, list the names, SSN, Status and hours of the missing members on this sheet and send the enrollment forms to the USDA Director of National Service. If enrollment form was sent directly to the Corporation, send copies to the USDA Director of National Service immediately. If you have replaced members be certain to indicate whether the replacements are full or part-time [NOTE: The USDA Director of National Service must approve conversion of full-time slots to part-time slots IN ADVANCE.]

REMEMBER, MEMBERS WHOSE FORMS HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED AT USDA ARE NOT CONSIDERED ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM AND THEIR BENEPITS (EDUCATION AWARD,ETC.) ARE JEOPARDIZED!!!

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OP SITE ID: C06A Site Supervisor: Elizabeth Riley PHONE: 213-637-1600
Agency/Org Name: So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation FAX: 2133650033
STATE: CA City: Los Angeles , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
								Total Hours:	35890

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11. Please list the total number of **volunteers** who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
327	337	342		1006

12. Please list the total number of hours of community service completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
8751	9498	9224		27,473

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "3rd QTR Quantity" and the column marked "3rd QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"3rd QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"3rd QTR Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target"

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
CA	C06A	1	EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people - nutrition education	-0-	25	% who continue menu	Goal met in 2nd Quarter
CA	C06A	2	EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations - trained	96	75	% or org. w/skills	96%
CA	C06A	3	EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1000	people - school breakfast	3147	25	% improvment in breakfast habits	315%
CA	C06A	4	EN-E007A	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people - gardening	105	75	% trained to continue gardens	105%
CA	C06A	5	EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people - conference attendees	600	50	% committed to volunteering	60%
CA	C06A	6	EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	67	25	% of Community requests met	223%
CA	C06A	7	EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	-0-	500	# hours of community service	Goal Met
CA	C06A	9	EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	215	10	% increase in quantity of bkfst served	215%

15. **Community Service Objectives Narrative (optional)**: If you feel it is necessary and/or helpful, you may use this space to describe in more detail accomplishments towards the original community service objectives reported in question 13 and/or your additional community service objectives reported in question 14. Please make sure you include the Operating Site ID Number in each narrative description so we can be clear which accomplishment is matched to which site.

SEE ATTACHMENT

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built-long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's term of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

SEE ATTACHMENT

17. **AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how the AmeriCorps Members themselves have benefited from serving in the program, particularly in regard to expanding their own educational opportunity and increasing their own ethic of personal responsibility. Describe specific skills learned by Members through either their service or training. Describe any Members that earned a GED or otherwise advanced their education. Describe any Members that left public assistance to join AmeriCorps. Relate how AmeriCorps allowed Members to continue college or graduate school. Describe how Members may have changed their ethic of work, citizenship, or community volunteerism.

SEE ATTACHMENT

SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

18. **Unique Successes or Great Stories :** Briefly describe one or two unique and/or exceptional success stories, a program highlight, or a 'great story' from your state. Please explain any instance in which AmeriCorps Members recruited non-AmeriCorps community volunteers for projects. Please include all media coverage, including original newspaper clips, videotapes of TV coverage, and cassette tapes of radio coverage; any letters of support or thank you letters; "before and after" photographs, brochures, posters, and newsletters created by the project; and other types of creative documentation.

SEE ATTACHMENT

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

19. **Difficulties Faced by the Program:** Use this section to report on any problems your Members have encountered in the program this period. These should be significant issues which were related to achieving objectives, significant delays in implementation, administrative problems, or any other expectations, events or incidents that have caused the Members concern. State the problem concisely and how the issue has, or has not been resolved. Be sure to outline the steps taken and identify any resources needed to assist in resolving the problem.

NONE

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

20. **National Identity Activities (OPTIONAL):** Please describe any activities undertaken by Members that fostered the national identity of AmeriCorps. These could include joint service activities, meetings with other AmeriCorps projects, national telephone conference calls, use of Internet to communicate with other sites, etc.

SEE ATTACHMENT

21. **Organizational Changes:** Please outline and describe any changes in your program's organization and/or structure during the quarter.

NONE

22. **Organizational Improvements (OPTIONAL):** Please write any suggestions by you, your Members, site managers, or anyone else regarding ways in which the USDA or CNS AmeriCorps program could be improved.

NONE

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs (OPTIONAL):** Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National Service, or other sources to improve your projects.

NONE

{END OF REPORT}

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
USDA /AmeriCorps
3rd Quarterly Report: 1995-96
New Member Service Hours

The following members joined in the 3rd Quarter:

Name	SSN	Service Hours
Glenn, James	(b)(6)	290
Gomez, Gabriella		152
Gramajo, Maria L.		292
Mundt, Elaine		265
Perez, Oscar		145

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
USDA /AmeriCorps
3rd Quarterly Report: 1995-96
Attachment

15.
The most significant event of the 3rd Quarter was our second Youth Anti-Hunger Conference held on May 1, 1996. Sponsored by the USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition, all of the workshops, booths, speakers, logistics, publicity, food, and all other details were coordinated by the Hunger Awareness Team. Over 600 high school students from 17 high schools throughout the Los Angeles area attended workshops on a wide variety of topics all addressing hunger and homelessness from differing perspectives. We were privileged to have Joel Berg, Director of National Service for the U. S. Department of Agriculture as our keynote speaker. There were booths from 34 organizations representing various areas of focus on the issues of hunger, nutrition and homelessness.

In addition to the Youth Anti-Hunger Conference, our team has continued to "getting things done" in many ways, including: nutrition education presentations throughout the area to children, seniors and low income persons; assisting with the "Second Helpings" gleaning project of the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank; assisting in the development of a business plan for low income women forming a catering business; working with high school age youth on the benefits of business enterprises; developing a program whereby elementary school children will assist seniors in their purchases of food and other commodities.

The Community Needs Team and the Nutrition Education Team have identified and met the needs of 67 requests for specific assistance. Also, the Needs Team has held food drives for disaster food reserve at the South Los Angeles Community Services Center, having received donations of over 1,200 pounds of food. This team has distributed 33,000 copies of our "How To Get Disaster Assistance" to agencies throughout the Los Angeles area.

16.
During the 3rd Quarter, the USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition continued to exhibit outreach into the various communities of the greater Los Angeles area. These efforts have enabled the communities to resolve their needs and sustain the results for the long term. Among the efforts were: participation in Earth Day activities sponsored by Interfaith Hunger Coalition; the Gardening Team continued working with schools and communities to sustain the gardens in the long-term; the Assets Team has helped educate the Gardena area on the benefits of the Gardena Farmer's Markets; through its efforts, the Outreach Team has seen persons access benefits and learn of ways they could better utilize their available resources; the Homeless Prevention Team has aided homeless persons in an effort to relocate from encampments to transitional housing and in some cases to employment. The Child Nutrition Team began reaching beyond the immediate Los Angeles area to Antelope Valley (Palmdale) and Coachella Valley (Palm Springs).
17.
We have continued our efforts to provide our members with specialized training in areas which will assist them in their personal development. The Team Leaders participated with the Interfaith Hunger Coalition staff in a retreat during which we assessed our personal developmental needs and the overall progress of the team. This was quite beneficial to everyone and helped focus on the quality and quantity of worked which had been accomplished. All team members were involved in a day-long workshop on values and how we approach our daily lives and the events of the world around us through the values we hold.

Four members have been working on their GED and have successfully completed portions of it. Two members earned certificates as Master Gardener. One member received her degree in social work from California State University at Long Beach. One member continues her course work towards a degree as a medical assistant.

Since the 3rd Quarter is the final full quarter of the service year for our team, we have sought to prepare our members of what lies beyond the service year. A three-part series we entitled "Life After AmeriCorps" provided members with information on preparing resumes, interviewing and job search. In each of these day-long trainings we had outside facilitators and persons knowledgeable in their fields to spend time with the members. Members were given time to work on their resumes which were then put into final form for them by other members; the interviews gave members examples of proper interview styles and techniques which can aid in their success.

One of our members who was living in a shelter a year ago, has now transitioned to permanent housing and recently purchased a car which is a real milestone for her. She attributes her ability and desire to do this to the stability and value she has gained as an AmeriCorps member.

18.
The USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition has received recognition in from several sources during the 3rd quarter. The quality of their service has been praised in letters from partner agencies and organizations. We are very pleased and proud that Elizabeth Riley, Executive Director of Interfaith Hunger Coalition received recognition from the Secretary of Agriculture for her leadership in establishing the AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition. Additionally, there have been newsletter articles which have shown the level of service and participation of the team. Copies are attached.

20.
The placement of an AmeriCorps Leader with the ***USDA Interfaith Hunger Coalition Anti-Hunger Team*** has enabled the 40-member Corps to be a driving force behind networking and ambassadorship activities with the other national service programs in the Los Angeles region. Throughout the 95-96 service year, the IHC/AmeriCorps model of grassroots leadership has been at the forefront of activities focusing on the larger picture of national service and the possibilities for sustained success based on collaborative models. Such activities have included:

- The creation of an inclusive and comprehensive ***L.A. Regional National Service program list*** and the ensuing commitment to create a member-driven network. Throughout the year, the IHC/AmeriCorps team has partnered with many area AmeriCorps programs for joint service activities.

- The first-ever joint planning for ***MLK, Jr. Day*** service activities that included representatives from AmeriCorps*State/National, AmeriCorps*VISTA and Learn & Serve America.

- In an effort to link the urban and rural national service programs, the ***USDA/NSRC AmeriCorps*** from Riverside joined the IHC/AmeriCorps team for a site visit on April 2 and followed up by attending our Youth Anti-Hunger Conference on May 1.

- The large scale effort to plan activities for ***National Volunteer Week,*** April 21-27, in which IHC/AmeriCorps lead up the service project component. The planning committee brought together representatives from AmeriCorps*State/National, AmeriCorps*VISTA, AmeriCorps*NCCC, Learn & Serve America, Senior Service Corps, and the AmeriCorps State Program office. A Kick-Off celebration at City Hall opened the April 23, ***National Day of Service*** events with a rally and National Service Resource Fair.

• All USDA Anti-Hunger programs receive quarterly issues of ***From The Ground,*** the official newsletter of the IHC/AmeriCorps members, and contact has been made with the VT Anti-Hunger program to initiate informational exchanges via the internet.

• ***Career Panel Series at UCLA*** - a weekly session with undergraduates interested in non-profit/service careers - using IHC/AmeriCorps models of grassroots leadership.

• Participation in the L.A. Regional Network meetings of ***Youth Service California (YSCA)*** in partnership with the Constitutional Rights Foundation.

• IHC/AmeriCorps has joined in a ***collaborative recruiting process,*** with city-wide informational meetings scheduled and an L.A.-specific recruiting hotline established; a project of the Los Angeles Regional AmeriCorps Network.

• IHC/AmeriCorps is linked to a team of ***50 AmeriCorps Leaders*** throughout the nation through quarterly trainings, newsletters, teleconferences, shared training resources and member development activities.

• IHC/AmeriCorps has been asked to participate in an ***AmeriCorps*VISTA in-service training*** to share their work on the development of the L.A. Regional AmeriCorps Network.



L.A. Vets AmeriCorps Does it Again!

On June 21 - 23, the AmeriCorps members at **Los Angeles Homeless Veterans** participated in the Sixth Annual Long Beach Stand Down. Over 700 homeless veterans received free meals, clothing, entertainment and a place to sleep. Medical care, mental health assistance, legal services, employment and financial counseling were also available. This annual event is designed to provide a temporary break from life on the streets and access to the tools needed to re-enter the mainstream. AmeriCorps members with the program regularly assist in the management of a residential facility for homeless veterans in West Los Angeles. Residents at the center receive job counseling, vocational training, and support in transitioning to independent housing. For questions about the work of Los Angeles Veterans call 310/348-7600.

AmeriCorps Needs YOU!

On June 26, Los Angeles AmeriCorps programs held a citywide recruitment campaign. All Los Angeles area programs came together at the **Constitutional Rights Foundation** (CRF) to talk with youth and volunteers about community service and the benefits of joining AmeriCorps. The recruitment effort was organized by CRF and the **Interfaith Hunger Coalition**. AmeriCorps programs from across the country are engaged in a recruitment campaign to enroll 3,400 new national service members for the 96/97 program year. For more information contact the Corporation for National Service at 202/606-5000, Ext. 200.

The **California Conservation Corps** (CCC) is recruiting for vacancies in their **AmeriCorps VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America)** program. Adults age 18 and older, college graduates, and local community people dedicated to ...ving in rural and urban communities are eligible to apply. VISTAs serve for one to two years, with a modest bi-...kly allowance and earn an education award of $4,725 after one year of service or a stipend of $1,200. Positions are available at CCC sites across the state of California. For more information, call Marilyn Chenault at 916/341-3165.

Commissioners and Staff Get Airtime

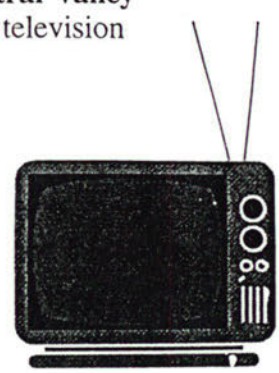
Recently, **Dr. Linda Forsyth, Executive Director** of the State Commission was interviewed for CBS Radio. The interview on community service and its role in a democracy will be aired next month nationwide on the *Osgood Files*. This interview is part of a segment of an ongoing series on "Democracy in America." The *Osgood Files* is aired daily, 6 -8 times a day for 2 -3 minutes. (No airdate is scheduled at this time.)

As part of the Commission's summer publicity campaign, **Florence Newsom, newly elected Vice Chair for the State Commission**, will participate in a radio talk show interview to be aired on two Los Angeles area stations - KLAC and KZLA. Both shows will be aired on Sunday, August 4 at 6:00 and 7:00AM. Ms. Newsom is also the Executive Director of the Angeles Girl Scout Council, which serves over 15,000 girls in the Los Angeles basin.

Commission staff have contacted over 300 radio talk shows from across the state, to solicit interviews for Commissioners, staff and AmeriCorps members. Next month **Program Director, Allene Zanger, from Central Valley Communities for Children** in Bakersfield will participate in an affiliated television interview on KUZZ-TV.



For more information, on the Commission's media campaign, contact the State Commission at 916/323-7646.



GETTING THINGS DONE

Two Young Men, Making a Real Difference

When Oscar Cerna was 12 years of age, he was arrested for breaking and entering. As a first time juvenile offender he was sent to the Youth and Family Assistance program in Redwood City, where with the support of counselors, he was able to finish high school and go on to City College of San Francisco, where he is currently a second year Sociology student. Now at 20, he is also serving as an AmeriCorps member at the **Bay Area Youth Agency Consortium** (BAYAC) and working as a peer counselor in the same Youth and Family Assistance program, that he once entered as a client. Since joining YFA he has started two new youth projects to help young people find jobs and another to prevent violence and improve inter-ethnic youth relations in San Mateo County. His work against youth violence took him to Washington, D.C. this year, where he served as a delegate to President Clinton's Leadership Conference on Youth Substance Abuse and Violence. Recently, he was honored by the United Way as one of five community heroes in the Bay Area. From juvenile offender to community leader, Oscar is truly making a difference -- the AmeriCorps Way! *(BAYAC will hold its second annual Violence Prevention Project Presentations on Friday, June 7 at the Berkeley Conference Center. For more information, call 415/362-4481)*

Luis Rivera is a recent graduate of the **AmeriCorps Association of Farmworkers Opportunity Program (AFOP)**, where he served as a trainer to immigrant farmworkers on pesticide safety. Inspired by his service in AmeriCorps, he has since continued to demonstrate his commitment to low-income and disadvantaged populations through his post-AmeriCorps work. Currently, he is the Latino Outreach Specialist for the Women's Center of San Joaquin County in Stockton, California. His work at the Center involves providing training to women on the causes and consequences of domestic violence. Luis is quick to give AmeriCorps the credit for his success at the Women's Center saying, "My experience in doing pesticide safety training with the AmeriCorps program has been helpful in conducting strong domestic violence training sessions." In addition to his work at the Center, Luis volunteers as a citizenship education trainer. Classes are conducted in a local church and include English, cultural differences, U.S. History, and how to apply for citizenship. Building strong partnerships is a priority for Luis and he continues to provide opportunities for new AmeriCorps members to get the word out on their work with farmworkers. Luis' commitment to service began with AmeriCorps, but it is certain to last a lifetime.

Getting Things Done in a Big Way!

Recently, the **AmeriCorps Interfaith Hunger Coalition** released a report on their Los Angeles AmeriCorps team's accomplishments since the program year began in October '95. Here are a few highlights: members assisted 75 homeless persons to find transitional housing; members made presentations on disaster preparedness to 70 community agencies; members coordinated over 1,200 volunteers to build and manage 18 community gardens; and members made nutrition presentations to more than 4,000 school children. On May 1st, over 850 youth from across Los Angeles County participated in the Coalition's Youth Anti-Hunger Conference. Speakers, resource booths and workshops were designed to provide high school students with the tools needed to implement creative anti-hunger fighting ideas in their communities. For more information on their program, call 213/637-1600, Ext. 26.

Environmental Notes



Green Corps Water Watch teams from California, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Washington, and Oregon have: removed 100 tons of debris from waterways; educated 3,100 elementary school children about water quality; and mobilized over 2,000 volunteers to clean-up rivers in 45 restoration activities.

According to the Center for National Service and the Environment, Americans generate more than four pounds of waste per day per person. That's almost twice as much as the average Japanese or German citizen. And much of what we throw away has value and could be used again. In San Francisco, California, Conservation Corps members are working with other Corps across the country to develop recyling programs in schools, conducting waste audits in their communities and initiating entrepreneurial projects that "reduce, reuse and recycle." In Hayfork, California, **Conservation Corps members at the WATERshed Project** won the Chevron-Times Mirror Award for outstanding contributions to the conservation of natural resources. For more information on starting a recyling program, call the Center at 415/561-5950.

Hayward

AmeriCorps members from Partners in School Innovation and Linking San Francisco will work with volunteers, teachers, parents and students to plant flowers, wash windows, and beautify the Ruus Elementary School in Hayward, California. The Alpha Phi Omega Coed Service Fraternity at Cal State Hayward will also participate. For more information, call Becca Bracy at 415/824-6196.

Sunday, April 21

Santa Barbara, Kern & Merced Counties

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) AmeriCorps members from the counties of Santa Barbara, Kern and Merced will hold a toy drive for foster kids in honor of Child Abuse Awareness Month. Local children's groups and service agencies will also participate. For more information, call Gayle Countryman at 805/963-9151, Ext. 320

National Day of Service & National Youth Service Day
Tuesday, April 23

Los Angeles

On April 23rd, AmeriCorps members from Building UP Los Angeles and the Interfaith Hunger Coalition will hold a breakfast kickoff at City Hall and then participate in four different service projects including: cleaning up a veterans shelter, first aid training, peer exchanges, and much more. For more information, call Sandy Choe at 213/667-1605, Tina LaRoche at 213/637-1600 Ext. 826, or Meredith Drake at 213/739-5273.

San Luis Obispo

Twenty-four AmeriCorps members will work in pairs and "adopt a senior citizen" for the day. Members will bring along local juvenile offenders who will participate in beautification work a the senior's home. Participating organizations include: RSVP, Caring Callers, and Senior Peer Counselors. Other members will assist seniors with shopping, visiting, housecleaning, cooking and more. For more information, call Dale Magee at 805/549-7890.

Chula Vista

The Local Initiative Support Corporation (LISC) - AmeriCorps, youth and adult volunteers will paint and landscape the BEACON Family Resource Center. Participating organizations include: Towns People, MAAC Project, North County Housing, Esperanza Housing, UPAC, South Bay Communities, Greater Golden Hill Community Development Corporation (CDC), Golden Hill Youth League and City Heights CDC. For more information, call Lupe Garcia at 619/422-8374, David Estrella at 619/420-3680 or Lydia Goularte-Ruiz at 619/239-6691.

Azusa

AmeriCorps members working in the Azusa Unified School District will participate in three local service activities, which include neighborhood and canyon clean-up, landscaping and painting of senior citizens homes. Participating organizations include the City of Azusa and Azusa Pacific University. For more information, call Pam Salgado at 818/858-6183.

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1010 developments

News and information on development of the South Park Community in Downtown Los Angeles

Summer 1996

NEIGHBORHOOD TO BE "CENTER"

by Naomi Glauberman

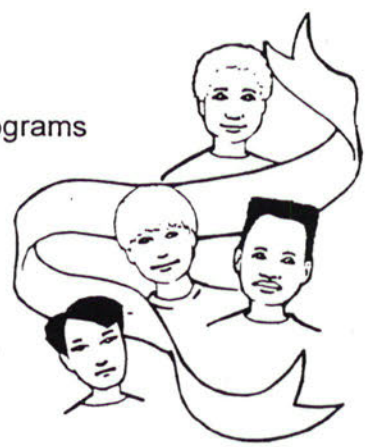
The unique nature of the South Park community of Downtown Los Angeles provides an opportunity to bring together groups of people whose lives, despite their physical proximity, would not ordinarily intersect. To help facilitate this, 1010 Development Corporation is planning to build a Neighborhood Center to provide social and recreational services for all the residents in the area.

Last year, 1010, in conjunction with the First United Methodist Church of Los Angeles, embarked on a study to determine the needs and assets of this community, and how they could best be served and enhanced by the Neighborhood Center. In doing so, 1010 endeavored to take advantage of the diverse nature of our neighborhood and work to engage, rather than isolate community members.

Questionnaires were developed and distributed to many including members of the First United Methodist Church of Los Angeles (FUMC), tenants of the 1010 Building, members of FUMC's senior group, International Seniors of Los Angeles, South Park Stakeholders Group and a number of businesses in the area. Also, residents from the TELACU Building, the Skyline, Metropolitan and Renaissance Towers were queried. We interviewed social service providers servicing the downtown area and urban planners as well as visited other housing developments and community centers. Through this research, we identified future collaborators, volunteers and participants. We will develop important community networks and connections as we continue with our plans.

Some of the recommendations include:

* parish nurse and health partnership programs
* youth programs
* adult education programs such as English as a Second Language classes, citizenship, job training, music, cooking, art and dance
* creation of an on-site library
* commercial activities such as snack bar and catering services
* referral service



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*** * SAVE THE DATE * ***
BOARD MEETING
1010 Senior Housing Corporation
TUESDAY, JUNE 11
12:00 P.M. - ROOM 200

Inclusive Homes Retained as Consultant

Perla Eston of Inclusive Homes, Inc. was chosen by the Board of 1010 as the financial consultant on the 11th and Hope Street Corner development. Inclusive Homes, Inc. is a development and consultant firm specializing in low and moderate income housing having worked on many mixed-use projects involving day care centers, community centers and ancillary retail and office space. The firm assists in assembling the complex financing necessary to construct affordable housing projects. Ms. Eston, was the Director of Housing for the Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Los Angeles prior to forming Inclusive Homes, Inc. in 1989.

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by Karen Scheuer

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'Earth Day: SPECIAL EDITION April 1996

Footnotes from the Field

A Bulletin of the Center for National Service and the Environment,
the Earth Day Network, and National Service Programs
Coordinating Earth Day Activities Across the Country

National Service and Earth Day 1996

Although many AmeriCorps programs work on environmental service projects everyday, national service is a perfect vehicle for organizing communities on Earth Day to "get things done" and honor mother earth. This Special Earth Day Edition of *footnotes from the field* highlights AmeriCorps programs across the country celebrating Earth Day in their communities by restoring trails, stabilizing streambanks, holding environmental films festivals, and sponsoring "gardening blitzes" in low-income neighborhoods. Below are some creative examples of what can be done in one month, one week, or even one day!

Corporation HQ Greens DC

The Corporation's headquarters staff will join with Neighborhood Green Corps, the Student Conservation Association and the National Park Service in Rock Creek Park and the C&O Canal. Volunteers will build trails, restore native plant habitat, and repair damaged trails from this winter's floods.

Presidio Service Week II

The San Francisco Conservation Corps and the National Civilian Community Corps, in cooperation with the National Park Service and the Center for National Service and the Environment, will do three weeks of service in America's newest national park - the Presidio of San Francisco. AmeriCorps Members will participate in a total of 9 projects ranging from building a shade structure from eucalyptus trees to shade 20,000 native plants to repelling down rock terrain while removing an invasive plant called pampas grass. On Earth Day itself, AmeriCorps Members will act as team leaders for 850 local volunteer on a variety of restoration projects throughout the park.

Earth Day Fair in Los Angeles

In the southern half of state, the Interfaith Hunger Coalition Community Gardens Programs will co-sponsor an Earth Day Community Environmental Fair with the Los Angeles Bureau of Sanitation - Integrated Waste Management Office, Browning-Ferris industries and Trader-Joes Silverlake. One thousand people are expected to gather at Grace E. Simmons Lodge in Elysan Park to participate in workshops on how to be environmentally responsible, play games such as "Recycle Round-up" and the "Compost Toss," and learn about the impact of service organizations on the community's environment.

City Sweep '96 in Fall River, MA

The YMCA Earth Corps in Fall River is working with the Mayor's Beautification Committee to clean -up the city during Earth Week. Community groups, churches, businesses, schools and individuals will clean up the city on April 27 during the annual City Sweep '96. Projects also include flower and tree plating, and establishing a drop-off site for resident that have volunteered to "de-tox" their house by getting rid of household hazardous waste.

Why Earth Day?

A Message from Denis Hayes

founder of Earth Day,
President of the Bullitt Foundation

For thousands of years, people have set aside special days to commemorate or honor or simply remember things of importance: Veterans Day, Labor Day, Mothers Day... Earth Day--April 22--was created to celebrate the Earth and to educate the country about its desecration.

Over the last 26 years, Earth Day has acquired an additional dimension. Each year, in thousands of communities, people come together to plant trees, collect recyclables, pick up trash along beaches, insulate poor people's homes, plant community gardens, and otherwise serve their neighborhoods.

Earth Day provides a terrific opportunity to combine community service with an educational message about the threats facing the planet and the steps we can take to protect it.

National service is an ideal vehicle to catalyze community Earth Day events. Direct service is the first step in the restoration of our communities and the environment. But don't stop on April 22--make every day Earth Day.

Elkhart Indiana Earth Week

The Elkhart EnviroCorps has a full agenda for community members during Earth Week. Starting on April 21, the corps will hold an Energy Fast to create awareness about the importance of energy conservation and the need for community members to start using renewable resources. Participants will reduce energy use by 25% in six different areas--climate control, entertainment, food preparation, transportation, water, and lighting--to show support for reducing energy in the city. Throughout the week, AmeriCorps Members will lead neighborhood clean-ups, facilitate environmental education workshops for kids, and sponor an environmental film festival.

... And In Pennsylvania

Outside of Williamsburg, PA, 25 AmeriCorps Members from the Pennsylvania Mountain Service will work with Rails to Trails to restore two "Lock Tenders" homes by placing the foundation's stones back in the order it was built in the 19th century. Members will also reconstruct a section of a historic canal erected in the 1800's.

What Is Footnotes?

footnotes from the field is not just another newsletter. It is a national service bulletin that connects programs with one another while fostering a relationship with the service and environmental fields. To model effective partnerships, the Center for National Service and the Environment collaborates with AmeriCorps sponsors, federal agencies, and environmental organizations to produce monthly bulletins that highlight specific environmental service activities. This issue was sponsored by the Earth Day Network and the Center for National Service and the Environment. Special thanks to Juliane Chattaway of the Earth Day Network and Denis Hayes of the Bullitt Foundation for their contributions. If your program would like to co-sponsor future issues, call Hayley Mortimer at 415-561-5950.

Carol's Muses about the Business Expansion Networks' Partnership with Americorp's Assets Team

April 25, 1996

Dear Luis, Maribel, Rick and Jose:

Before I share with you my thoughts with you about our partnership, I want to take the time to thank you for honoring BEN and me with your experience, enthusiasm and desire to work together to build a more equitable and peaceful planet. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with you and hope that we will have other opportunities to work together.

Americorps' Assets Team impact on the Business Expansion Network:

Gains:

1. YAC project was developed and birthed as a result of your vision, hard work and ability to understand the needs of young people. A final Report was completed by the Assets Team and all materials related to the development and on-going work of YAC.

2. Presentation to the Youth Opportunities Unlimited class provided both role models and an opportunity to the students in the class, and opportunities for public speaking.

3. Some of the skills that were enhanced: computer, project management, facilitation, leadership (Luis took over and continues to grow and lead the Assets Team to greater heights), public speaking.

4. Assistance on Carol's projects facilitated the completion of those projects.

5. Direct connection with youth's voice, through the Assets Team, in developing BEN's youth programs.

6. Having your youthful energy fill the office.

Lessons Learned:

1. Support for development of project management and project ideas needs to come from both Americorp and the organization that the volunteers work with.

2. Time management, organizational skills, and project management concepts need to be practiced and incorporated into Americorp's training of new volunteers.

3. Documentation (include photos) of the process (partnership) could be assigned to one person.

4. What will happen to volunteers after their time with Americorp? Are there resources and a support network for the volunteers after completion of the program?

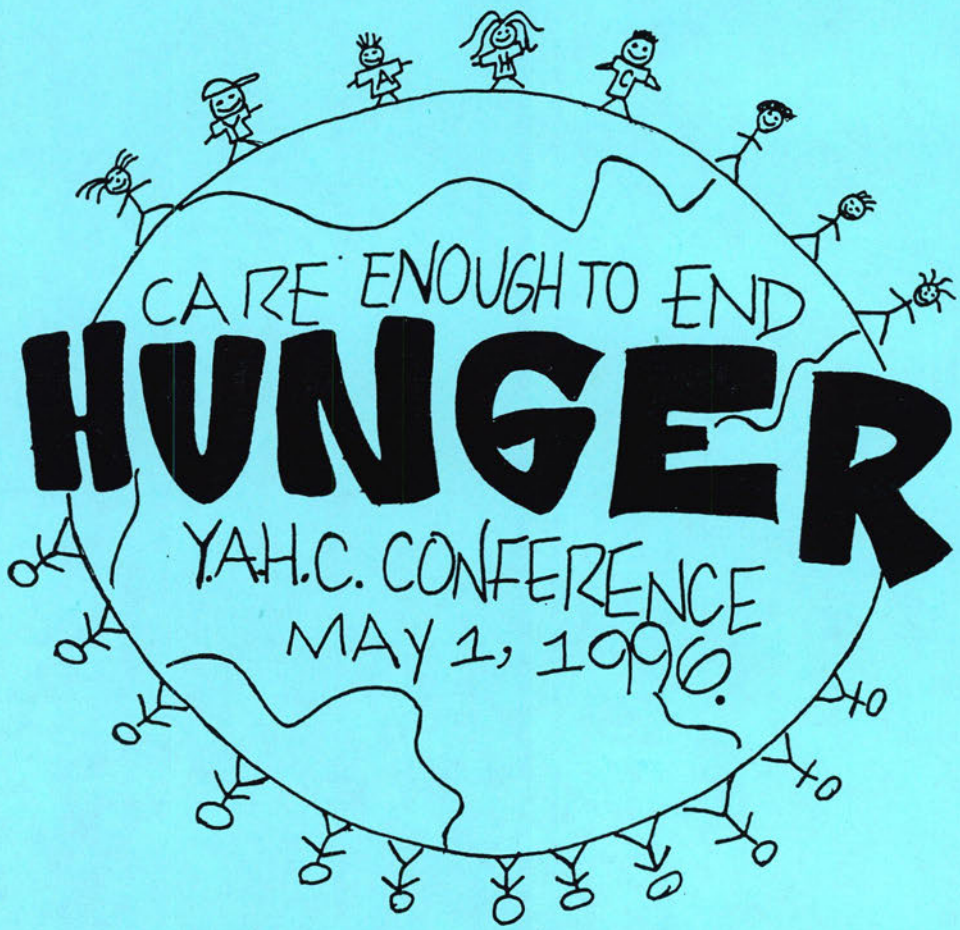
5. Leadership training could be expanded with regular updated training's.

6. Volunteers can develop a portfolio for use after graduation from Americorp.

7. Business cards would be great for the volunteers.

Thank you again for all you have done to help BEN and young people find a safe and empowering place to grow and learn about different opportunities that an "entrepreneurial spirit" can foster.

Carol Frischman



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SCHEDULE

8:00 - 9:10	**Arrival/Sign in/Breakfast**
9:10 - 9:20	**Welcome**
9:20 - 9:50	**Keynote Speaker** Joel Berg, USDA Director of National Service
9:55 - 10:40	**Workshop #1**
10:45 - 11:30	**Workshop #2**
11:35 - 12:20	**Workshop #3**
12:20 - 1:20	**Lunch**
1:30 - 2:00	**Wrap up**

Youth Anti-Hunger Conference
May 1,1996
List of Booths

1. Southland Farmers Market
2 Child and Family Services
3. Los Angeles Free Clinic
4. All Peoples Christian Community Center
5. Building UP L.A.
6. Common Ground
7. El Rescate
8. Emergency Food and Shelter Program
9. Food For All
10. Info Line
11. Interfaith Hunger Coalition
12. L.A. Coalition to End Homelessness
13. L.A. Regional Foodbank
14. L.A. Youth Network
15. Earth Save
16. L.A. Poverty Department
17. Justiceville
18. Food Not Bombs
19. Homeless Writers Coalition
20. Catholic Worker
21. Food From The Hood
22. Oxfam
23. Peace Corps
24. Homeless Organizing Committee
25. United American Indian Involvement Inc.
26. Shining Stone Foundation
27. LA Works
28. Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority
29. L.I.F.E.
30. Watts Health Foundation
31. Dept. of Child Nutrition, State of CA.
32. USDA Food and Consumer Services
33. California Conservation Corps
34. LA Conservation Corps

Youth Anti-Hunger Conference Workshops

#1. The Commitment to Volunteerism

Ted Hayes,(Homeless activist and founder of Justiceville and founder of the Dome Village) will speak on the need for young people to get involved with the affairs of today and the future. If we don't make a commitment to do it today, we'll have no tomorrow.

Location (Sanctuary)

#2. Welfare, Hunger, and Voting

John, Sonia, Dave, and Anik (members of the Los Angeles Poverty Department who educate the community on hunger and poverty by using drama and other ways of communication) will speak on the relation between welfare, hunger, and the importance of voting.

Location (Plymouth Hall)

#3 Food from the Hood

Tammy Bird and students will speak on the success of their micro enterprise project "Food From The Hood". ***Location*** (Junior Hi Room)

#4 Immigrants, Homelessness, and Hunger

Patrice from El Rescate will speak about the political/economic forces that drive people from their countries in search of a "better" life and the difficulties they find in their new country. Patrice will use slides and audience participation to create an understanding of the international flight of hunger. ***Location*** (Narthex)

#5 No News Is Not Good News

Micheal Taylor, KPFK Programer, formerly homeless, will speak about the role the media plays in our understanding of hunger issues and what we can do as an audience to encourage fairness and accuracy in reporting.

Location (JDVK)

#6 What I Would Do If I Were President

Frank Tamborello, from IHC, will conduct a forum where students will create and discuss their own solutions for hunger issues.

Location (Music Room)

#7 A Hand Up Not A Hand Out

Jackie Gage of the Homeless Organizing Committee, will present a video and facilitate discussion about self empowerment of homeless people.

Location (Fellowship Hall)

#8 We Can Do It Ourselves By Sharing Food With Hungry People

Camille and Rain from Long Beach Food Not Bombs will discuss how people can help relieve hunger by simply preparing food for hungry people and how it can be done at no cost.

Location (King Library)

#9 It Can Happen To You

Mindi Levins and Members of the L.A. Youth Network will discuss the issues that youth on the street face today. They will use personal experience to create an understanding of what is going on and what it is like to be a homeless youth in L.A.

Location: (Assembly Room)

#10 Why Are People Hungry And Homeless

Michael Winters from the Bread For The World Institute and Bob Erlenbusch from the L.A. Coalition To End Homelessness will involve the students in a dialogue about the causes of hunger and homelessness. They will debunk the myths surrounding both.

Location: (Ritter Chapel)

#11 It's All Good

The Interfaith Hunger Coalition AmeriCorps Community Gardening team will do a hands on workshop on organic gardening. The students will plant their own vegetable seeds, receive information on how to maintain their seedlings and take home their product.

Location: (Garden)

#12 Youth Anti Hunger Clubs

The students will be able to network with other Y.A.H.C.'s and discuss projects and ideas. Hosted by Julie Miles, of the Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

Location: (Recreation Room)

#13 AmeriCorps Service

AmeriCorps Staff Tina LaRoche and Dionne Kyle will talk about what they do and how to get involved with AmeriCorps.

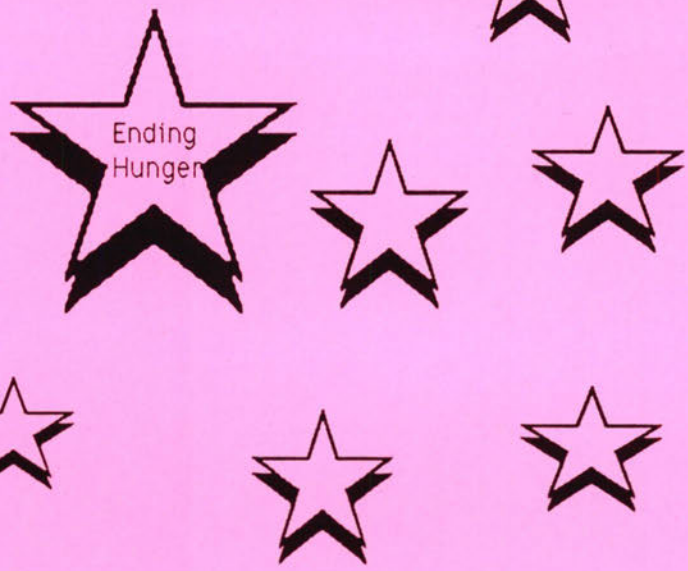
Location: (Senior High Rooms)

#14 Start Your Head?

Christy Porter, of IHC, will speak on the importance of eating breakfast, and on the Compton High School cafeteria project.

Location: (Martin Chapel)

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From the Ground

INTERFAITH HUNGER COALITION

April 1996 | Issue No. 3

From the Ground is a community-based publication that explores the human face of anti-hunger service.

From the Ground is the official newsletter of the USDA AmeriCorps* Anti-Hunger Project of Interfaith Hunger Coalition, whose mission is to end hunger in Southern California.

National Volunteer Week April 21-27, 1996

"AmeriCorps: Putting the Unity Back Into Community"

"If you are thinking one year ahead, sow seed ...
If you are thinking ten years ahead, plant a tree ...
If you are thinking one hundred years ahead, educate the people."
- Chinese Proverb

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The *USDA Interfaith Hunger Coalition AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger Team* has dedicated the past 7 months to educating and empowering the communities of Los Angeles about hunger and poverty issues, and acting on their AmeriCorps pledge to "get things done." Continuing the spirit and celebration of service that has guided our work, the AmeriCorps Team is gearing up to join in the activities of **National Volunteer Week** and the **Day of Service.**

The *Los Angeles Regional AmeriCorps Network* will launch the week with a **Day of Service Kick Off** at City Hall from 8-10 AM on Tuesday, April 23. Included in this year's event will be a Resource Fair providing a forum for national service programs to share their service work and agency information.

Meanwhile, our AmeriCorps team will help "celebrate and educate" at the **Earth Day Community Environmental Fair** on Saturday, April 20 from 10-3 at Grace E. Simons Lodge, Elysian Park. A comprehensive list of service projects for **National Volunteer Week** has been assembled - with events ranging from one on one tutoring of a refugee family to small group gardening with the residents of Dome Village to large scale shelter clean-ups .and beautification projects.

The *USDA Interfaith Hunger Coalition AmeriCorps Team* spends hours each week in service with the diverse communities of Los Angeles, and **National Volunteer Week** is an opportunity to reflect on our accomplishments, renew ourselves, and explore some of the other unique service opportunities in L.A. that embody the AmeriCorps spirit of "getting things done."

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AmeriCorps *USA

USDA State Progress Report
(CNS Grant No. 95ADFDC047)

1. Check this reporting period: o First (10/1 - 12/31) ⊗ Second (1/1 - 3/31) o Third (4/1 - 6/30) o Fourth (7/1 - 9/30)

SECTION I - STATE INFORMATION

2. State: CALIFORNIA

Agency: ARS o NRCS o Forest Service o RECD o FSA o FCS ∝

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March 27, 1996

Mr. Joel Berg
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Rm 536-A

Re: 2nd Quarter 1995-96 Report

Dear Joel,

Enclosed is oursecond quarter report. I trust you will find it to be acceptable. I hope that the percentages for question 13 are correct as I did them differently from the 1st quarter and according to the instructions provided. Also, I am enclosing several forms which had not been sent previously.

It was good seeing you in the teleconference on Monday. I am glad it worked out that we could participate, especially since Secretary Glickman focused on the work our team is doing. Thanks for all your hard work, it really shows.

Yours very truly,

Rodney M. Sprott
Project Director
USDA/AmeriCorps

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Donna,
I'm sending you a copy at home so you'll hopefully get it more timely!
Rod

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No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
ADAMS , HARRY .	(b)(6)	F	A	A	539	1073	534		539
ALLEN , MICHAEL J.		F	XE	XC	538	-0-			538
ARBOVET , DEMETRA L.		F	A	A	506	967	461		506
ARIAS , HERBERT A.		F	A	A	510	1015	505		510
BOCZ , YVETTE M.		F	XE	XC	500	-0-			500
CARDONA , LAURA .		F	A	A	517	946	429		517
CARMONA , GEORGE L.		F	A	A	501	970	469		501
CELESTINE , SCHROLETTE .		F	A	A	528	1085	557		528
COLLINS , LACRESHA E.		F	A	A	509	965	456		509
CRAWFORD , VONTESE C.		F	A	A	500	884	384		500
DAVIS , RICHARD P.		F	A	A		372			0
DEDEAUX , ROBERT J.		F	A	A		529			0
DIAZ , MARIBEL .		F	A	A		355			0
EPHRIAM , JANON M.		F	A	A	494	877	383		494
FITZGERALD MAGA, TINA M.		F	A	A	514	1030	516		514
GAINES , KIMBERLY K.		F	A	A	539	1046	507		539
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HART	, SUSIE	A.		F	A	A	511	1009	498		511
HAWTHORNE	, TIA	D.		F	A	A	502	1018	51		502
HENDERSON	, PAMELA	M.		F	A	A	506	931	425		506
HERNANDEZ	, HERBERT	A.		F	A	A	546	1060	514		546
JACKSON	, SARAH	L.		F	A	A	531	1046	515		531
KNOX	, BARBARA	A.		F	A	A	473	909	436		473
LEMUS	, NELSON	J.		F	A	A	523	1036	513		523
LOVE	, TAMIKO	D.		F	A	A	504	966	462		504
LUGO	, MARIA	A.	(b)(6)	F	~~A~~E	~~A~~C	465	657	197		465
MARQUEZ	, ETRAIN	.		F	~~A~~E	~~A~~C	491	880	389		491
MAY	, LISA	L.		F	A	A	535	1046	511		535
MENCOS	, LIDIA	.		F	A	A	301	802	501		301
MOHR	, HOPE	A.		F	A	A	532	1082	550		532
MYRON	, APRIL	M.		F	~~A~~E	~~A~~C	356	-0-			356
PALACIOS	, LUIS	E.		F	A	A	519	976	457		519
SANCHEZ	, LUIS	M.		F	A	A		349			0
SCHEUERER	, KAREN	M.		F	A	A	543	912	349		543

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THOMAS , JAMES L.	(b)(6)	F	E	C	494	-0-	____	____	494
THOMPSON , SHRON D.		F	A	A	512	984	472	____	512
TORRES , RICHARD M.		F	~~AE~~	~~AC~~	512	702	190	____	512
VALVERDE , PEDRO P.		F	A	A	448	972	524	____	448
WHITCOMB , JENNIFER D.		F	A	A	466	944	478	____	466
WILLIAMS , LAFARAH .		F	A	A	490	947	457	____	490
WILSON , LATRELL .		F	A	A	507	1027	520	____	507
WINN , ANDRE D.		F	A	A	485	830	345	____	485

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								Total Hours:	18960

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 40

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 41

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: -1

ENTER the number of vacancies that you intend to fill in the next reporting period: -1

ENTER the number of vacancies you intend to relinquish for the program year: -0-

* If the number of Members allocated is greater than the number of forms received, there are four options: 1. There are Members enrolled in programs whose forms have not been submitted to the USDA Director of National Service. If that is the case, list the names, SSN, Status and hours of the missing members on the back of this sheet and send the enrollment forms to the USDA Director of National Service. 2. The enrollment forms were sent directly to the Corporation. If that is the case, send copies to the USDA Director of National Service immediately. 3. There are vacancies in your program you intend to fill in the next reporting period. If that is the case, enter the number of vacancies on the appropriate line. 4. There are vacancies that you can not fill and you are relinquishing them.

REMEMBER, MEMBERS WHOSE FORMS HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED AT USDA ARE NOT CONSIDERED ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM AND THEIR BENEFITS (EDUCATION AWARD,ETC.) ARE JEOPARDIZED!!!

If the number of members for whom forms have been received is greater than the number of members allocated resulting in a negative number appearing in the "No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Received" line, you have enrolled more members in your program than authorized. Please explain this over enrollment. It may be that some members have terminated, in which case, change their status on this form and submit the proper end of term of service form to the USDA Director of National Service.

11. Please list the total number of **volunteers** who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
327	337			664

12. **Please list the total number of hours of community service** completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
8751	9498			18,249

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. **Original Community Service Objectives:** Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "1st QTR Quantity" and the column marked "1st QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"1st QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"1st QTR Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target"

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Fill in All Blank Columns or Those with Question Marks. Use the Attached Blank Form to Enter New Ojectives.)

As you are aware, one of the key pieces of information you are to provide with this 2nd QTR progress report is whether or not you intend to renew this site for the next program year begining approximatley Sept/Oct 1996. If you intend to renew this site for the next program year, indicate whether the objectives listed below will remain the same for the next year's program. If they will remain the same write OK next to them, if one will be not be an objective to be performed at this site for next year, write the word DELETE next to it. If you are proposing one or more new objectives for this site identify them using the format attached to question 14. You may write them on this sheet (be sure to include quantity and quality measures) or you may use a separate piece of paper BUT be certain you clearly identify the operating site to which they belong.

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	2 nd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	2 nd QTR Success
CA	C06A	1	EN-H010	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people	867	25	% who continue menu	693%
CA	C06A	2	EN-H002	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations	70	75	% or org. w/skills	93%
CA	C06A	3	EN-H029	School breakfast outreach	1000	people	4164	25	% improvment in breakfast habits	1665%
CA	C06A	4	EN-E007	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people	137	75	% trained to continue gardens	183%
CA	C06A	5	EN-H039	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people	-0-	50	% committed to volunteering	-0-
CA	C06A	6	EN-H026	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	food access. gaps	5	25	% of Community requests met	66%
CA	C06A	7	EN-H038	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	120	500	# hours of community service	24%

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CA	C06A	9	EN-H027	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers	13	10	% increase in quantity of bkfst served	130%

15. **Community Service Objectives Narrative (optional)**: If you feel it is necessary and/or helpful, you may use this space to describe in more detail accomplishments towards the original community service objectives reported in question 13 and/or your additional community service objectives reported in question 14. Please make sure you include the Operating Site ID Number in each narrative description so we can be clear which accomplishment is matched to which site.

SEE ATTACHMENT A

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built-long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's term of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

17. **AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how the AmeriCorps Members themselves have benefited from serving in the program, particularly in regard to expanding their own educational opportunity and increasing their own ethic of personal responsibility. Describe specific skills learned by Members through either their service or training. Describe any Members that earned a GED or otherwise advanced their education. Describe any Members that left public assistance to join AmeriCorps. Relate how AmeriCorps allowed Members to continue college or graduate school. Describe how Members may have changed their ethic of work, citizenship, or community volunteerism.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

18. **Unique Successes or Great Stories :** Briefly describe one or two unique and/or exceptional success stories, a program highlight, or a 'great story' from your state. Please explain any instance in which AmeriCorps Members recruited non-AmeriCorps community volunteers for projects. Please include all media coverage, including original newspaper clips, videotapes of TV coverage, and cassette tapes of radio coverage; any letters of support or thank you letters; "before and after" photographs, brochures, posters, and newsletters created by the project; and other types of creative documentation.

SEE ATTACHMENTS

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

19. **Difficulties Faced by the Program:** Use this section to report on any problems your Members have encountered in the program this period. These should be significant issues which were related to achieving objectives, significant delays in implementation, administrative problems, or any other expectations, events or incidents that have caused the Members concern. State the problem concisely and how the issue has, or has not been resolved. Be sure to outline the steps taken and identify any resources needed to assist in resolving the problem.

We are experiencing no major problems.

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

20. **National Identity Activities (OPTIONAL):** Please describe any activities undertaken by Members that fostered the national identity of AmeriCorps. These could include joint service activities, meetings with other AmeriCorps projects, national telephone conference calls, use of Internet to communicate with other sites, etc.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

21. **Organizational Changes:** Please outline and describe any changes in your program's organization and/or structure during the quarter.

NONE

22. **Organizational Improvements (OPTIONAL):** Please write any suggestions by you, your Members, site managers, or anyone else regarding ways in which the USDA or CNS AmeriCorps program could be improved.

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs (OPTIONAL):** Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National Service, or other sources to improve your projects.

Cooperation and assistance continue at the high level we have come to appreciate.

{END OF REPORT}

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
USDA /AmeriCorps
2nd Quarterly Report: 1995-96
Attachment A

Community Nutrition Education
*nutrition education presentations to low income and homeless people **867 (number 1)**
*Number presentations made to children 302
*3,500 How To Get Food and Money Guides distributed
*867 How Hector Got Sick, Food Handling Guides, Food Pyramid charts distributed
*2,000 People served at the Downtown LA. Mission

Child Nutrition
*Nine breakfast presentation have been made to **4,164** children at three Los Angeles area elementary schools and one drug rehabilitation center: **(number 3)**
Hyde Park Elementary School 555 children
Arroyo Seco Elementary 190 children
75st Elementary 1533 children
Casa De Hermandad Rehabilitation center 50 children
75th Street Elementry School 400 children
Michaeltorena Elementry School 649 children
Two presentation 68th Street School 867 children

*13 children from the Nancy Green Center volunteered to be participants in the team's nutrition club **(number 9)**
*54 GR,AFDC,and Food Stamp Cases have been successfully advocated and won on the 1-800-EAT-N-GRO

Hunger Awareness
*18 Presentations made to high school students
*611 students served
*15 Youth Anti-Hunger Clubs up and running
*8-12 young people per club, 120+ students totally **(number 7)**

Community Assets
*USC Business Expansion Network Youth Advisory Council :16 students volunteered 4 hours per student
*helped to develop a 1yr. business plan for AFDC mothers planning to start a crating business
*Youth Opportunities Unlimited: 21 students volunteered 2 hours per student
* Total number of volunteers 37
*Total number of volunteer hours 106
*Total number of young people involved with the Youth Advisory Council 52
*Total numbers of flyers distributed to promote farmers markets 2,225

Community Outreach
* 460 people served though advocacy at LA Public Council, San Fernando Valley Legal Services, LAFLA
*148people served though the Necessities of Life food assistance program at Aids Project Los Angeles
*4 Trainings for Earned Income Tax Credit 80 people trained
* 10 seniors received the Teams guide on accessing food on a fixed income

Community Needs
* worked to introduce mentally challenged young people to the Anti-Hunger Movement and Community Service.
* 20 young people volunteered 6 hours per day once a week for five weeks
* total number of volunteer hours 6,728 hours
*10 trainings done in the second quarter
*70+ agencies served **(number 2)**
*assisting with the food recovery program at Los Angeles Regional Foodbank
128 hours **(number 6)**

Community Gardening
* 10 school gardens
* 8 community gardens
* 1,288 individuals served , 771 children in school gardens, 517 people in community gardens
* Total number of volunteers **137 (number 4)**
* Total number of volunteer hours 2,517

Homeless Prevention
* 125 encampment site visits and postings
* 75 individuals from encampments to transitional housing
* compleeted 200 intakes and screening
* Supplied food services for 150 individuals
*placed 3 individuals in need of medical attention in hospitals

Number 5 will take place 5/1/96

** **Total Number of Volunteers 337** (number 11)
** **Total Number of Volunteer Hours 9,498** (number 12)

Number 18

*Child Nutrition enlisted the help of children at the Nancy Green Center to help the team to promote breakfast, school lunch, and the summer food program.
*120 young people in 13 clubs are making preparations to do community service in local food banks and pantries and hunger fighting organizations
* 37 young people working with the Community Assets team on a Entrepreneur program for youth
*20 Mentally challenged young people volunteered with the Community Needs team in community gardens, Los Angeles Food Bank gleening project, and at the Los Angeles Mission feeding the homeless
*The 137 volunteers of the Community Gardening Team work in various gardens growing food.

Number 17
*after surveying the entire membership we found that a total number of 6 individuals need to get their GED
*master composter 1
*Several college graduates of prestigious universities opting to do service instead of working for profit

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16.
The USDA/AmeriCorps team at Interfaith Hunger Coalition continues to draw on the diversity of our community within the service they provide. The Gardening Team has empowered the diverse populations of communities and schools where they work to enable those groups to sustain the gardening projects once the service year ends. Both the Child Nutrition and Nutrition Education Teams give presentations in schools and centers where the populations are diverse. Since we have a large Latino population many of these are done in Spanish. As a part of its disaster training workshops, the Community Needs Team had presentations which were both bilingual and signed for the hearing impaired. The Community Outreach Team assists low income persons, many of whom only speak Spanish, with their benefits. They also work with persons persons with AIDS.

17.
As part of our continuing effort to meet the requirements of our grant as well as for the reason that we want to provide our members with specialized knowledge and skills, several training sessions have been held. These include: Conflict Resolution conducted by the King Center for Nonviolence; Diversity training by the National Conference of Christians and Jews; CPR and First Aid by the American Red Cross and its AmeriCorps team. Additionally, 5 members are continuing work on their GED. The members received training in presentation skills from the Los Angeles Poverty Department.

20.
On one of our education Fridays, the 8 teams gave presentations to the whole team of what they do on a daily basis. We also invited other Los Angeles area AmeriCorps teams to participate. Those attending were from teams with: American Red Cross, Constitutional Rights Foundation, Building Up L.A. This gave our team members an opportunity to "show off" to the other teams. It also gave them a chance to interact with other area AmeriCorps members.

Believing that one effective way for members to learn more and interact with other service organizations is to attend conferences, we provided the opportunity for members to attend: California Service and Volunteerism Conference, COOL National Conference on Student Community Service, California Sustainable Agriculture, California Farm Conference.

Our team participated in a teleconference with the USDA/AmeriCorps which included Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman and USDA National Service director Joel Berg. Our members were impressed to hear of the level and breadth of service being undertaken around the country. They were particularly pleased and impressed by Secretary Glickman's interest in the work of the anti-hunger programs.

California-Pacific Conference Summer Camping Program Sets Growth Record

District Camping Programs Exhibit Vitality and Growth

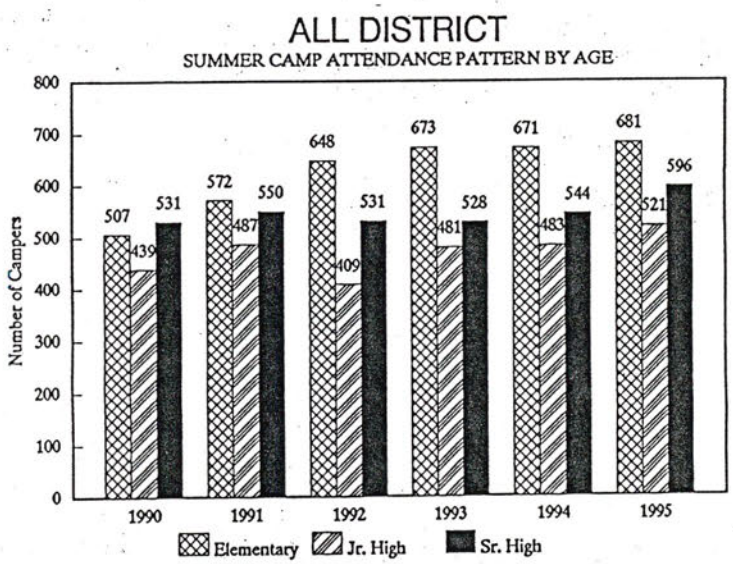
One of the most exciting signs of vitality and growth within the California-Pacific Annual Conference comes out of the summer district camping programs for children and youth.

According to statistics just released, the period between 1990 and 1995 was one of dynamic growth in the camping program.

The children's camping program grew over 34 percent in the five year period, while the junior high program grew by over 18 percent. The Senior High program grew over 12 percent during the same period.

Camp statistics show there were 100 more campers in 1995 than in 1994.

The Conference operates 6 camps throughout the southland, all supported by apportionment dollars from Conference local churches.



Letters To The Editor:

Church & Society and Overweight Preachers

Church & Society Has a Higher Calling

Dear Editor:

I have been thinking about the "Resolutions" or "Initiatives" letter in the November 17 issue of Circuit West for several days.

This is because I, too, asked this same question at one time. It is a natural question to pose since we live in a democratic society and want both sides fairly represented.

However, I have come to believe that our Conference Board of Church and Society actually has a higher calling than to serve our much admired system of democracy.

And that calling is to speak with humility and firmness, with boldness and clarity the words we feel God would be saying to us today. In other words, rather than presenting a "balanced" view, the Board of Church and Society must speak with a prophetic voice for those who find themselves oppressed and/or voiceless, for those yet unborn and for those for whom justice is not yet a reality.

This is not an easy path, but it is our Christian calling.

Sara Dickens
Walteria UMC, Torrance

Hurt And Angered By "Overweight" Attitude

Dear Editor:

As one of those "pudgy preachers" that make Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper cringe (Circuit West, 12/15/95), I must say that I was hurt and angered by his attitude toward me.

While there were no direct quotes to this effect, the tone of the article suggested that it is Cooper's opinion that overweight persons must have a shortage of true spiritual commitment, and that because of their being overweight they are poor examples to their congregations.

I would submit that it is a far worse example to go around cutting people down and challenging their personal faith commitment because they may have a weight problem, than it is simply to have the weight problem itself.

"Do not judge, so that you may not be judged. For with the judgement you make you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get." (Mt. 7:1-2).

Rev. Ralph R. Barlow
West LA UMC

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Reconciling Congregations Pass 100 Mark

The Reconciling Congregation Program reached a milestone in late 1995 when Pacific Beach United Methodist Church in San Diego became the 100th United Methodist congregation to publicly welcome all persons, regardless of sexual orientation.

The national movement, begun in 1984, now encompasses 103 Reconciling Congregations and 11 Reconciling Campus Ministries.

In the California-Pacific Annual Conference there are now eight Reconciling Congregations. In addition to Pacific Beach UMC, the churches include The Church In Ocean ParkUMC, Claremont United Methodist Church, Crescent Heights UMC, Hollywood United Methodist Church, Malibu United Methodist, Toluca Lake UMC, United University Church in Los Angeles and Wilshire United Methodist Church.

The United Campus Ministry at USC, Wesley Foundation at UCLA and the Wesley Foundation at UC Santa Barbara are also Reconciling Congregations.

Methodists Play Strong Role in Hunger Program

The Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition has begun a new year of service, with several United Methodists playing prominent roles.

The 40 AmeriCorps members involved in the Coalition's anti-hunger program are staffed by Rod Sprott, former church administrator at Westwood United Methodist Church and Hollywood United Methodist Church.

The coalition's overall operation is led by Elizabeth Riley, a member of Echo Park United Methodist Church and the Los Angeles District Representative to the Conference Hunger Task Force.

New AmeriCorps members include Alex Arias, also a member of Echo Park UMC.

Alex is part of the Community Nutrition Team, which is training pregnant teens, children, seniors and other targeted groups in ways to maintain good health through healthier eating practices.

Of the 40 members of AmeriCorps, 25 are new to the program this year, Ms. Riley said.

As one of five USDA-sponsored anti-hunger projects, Interfaith Hunger Coalition's AmeriCorps members help provide services to the homeless, expand child nutrition and food safety programs and develop gardens and farmers' markets in low-income areas of Los Angeles.

More than 20,000 volunteers are involved in the program throughout the United States.

Last year the Los Angeles AmeriCorps project was honored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for its "outstanding" work in alleviating hunger in the community.

Further information on the program may be obtained by contacting the Interfaith Hunger Coalition at (213) 913-7333.

PHUMP Plan Reunion & Rally

PHUMP (Physically Handicapped United Methodist People) has scheduled a planning session on February 10 for all those interested in attending a Spiritual Life Camp for the physically handicapped.

The meeting is scheduled for noon at the First United Methodist Church of Redondo Beach, 243 S. Broadway.

A spokesperson for the group said the program will include lunch and a review of past camps.

The PHUMP camp is scheduled for May 31 through June 2, 1996 at Camp Cedar Glen in Julian.

Further information on the planning meeting or the camp is available from Tom Simmons at (805) 499-6240 or from Norm Stockwell at (310) 374-1535.

Hunger in California

• Hunger comes to almost 3,000,000 Southern Californians each month due to the lack of money to ood!

ildren are the fastest growing segment of the hungry. 70% of those seeking food assistance are families with children. An estimated two million children are hungry or at risk of hunger in California.

• Hungry children are two to three times more likely to suffer from health problems than well fed children.

• An overwhelming majority of food providers report that they do not have enough food to meet the needs of those they serve.

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Interfaith Hunger Coalition Responds . . .

• IHC educates the community on hunger and poverty issues through a targeted media campaign including: public service announcements, television and radio appearances; public speaking efforts; and through the quarterly newsletter, *Bread and Justice*.

School Breakfast and *Summer Food Outreach* cam- targets children missing out on vital nutrition pro- ms through the Child Nutrition Hotline, (800) Eat-N-Gro; with the innovative *Start Your Head:Eat Breakfast* state-wide campaign; and with outreach efforts including bus cards, mass mailings, and a network of community-based organizations, schools, parents, advocates, and others interested in improving child nutrition.

• IHC has distributed almost 2 million emergency resource guides to low income persons in Los Angeles County and throughout California.

• IHC promotes community development, food security planning, and implementation of a food security council as a follow-up to *Seeds of Change*, a study of food access issues in Los Angeles. IHC staffs the *Volunteer Advisory Council (VACH)* for the City of Los Angeles.

• IHC, provides vital know-how for groups wanting to fight hunger with workshops, consultations, and printed guides.

AmeriCorps

Anti-Hunger Project

Getting Things Done

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Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition

The Interfaith Hunger Coalition works for the alleviation of hunger in Southern California through education, advocacy, and empowerment. IHC supports extensive outreach campaigns on essential child nutrition programs. IHC offers training, technical assistance, and a wide range of publications on programs for the hundreds of community groups and social service organizations feeding the hungry in Southern California. IHC is the region-wi voice on the issues affecting hungry perso

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AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger and Empowerment Project

The Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition and the U.S. Department of Agriculture play an exciting part in the President's national service program that offers a stipend and educational award in exchange for community service.

What is the AmeriCorps Program?

- **AmeriCorps, President Clinton's** national service program passed with bipartisan support by Congress, engages 20,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds in performing service that meets critical community needs in return for an award which may be used for college, job training, or to pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps Members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-profit organizations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is running three types of AmeriCorps teams in 50 states, composed of approximately 1,200 members: an Anti-Hunger Team, a Public Lands and Environment Team, and a Rural Development Team. Many of the AmeriCorps Projects are sponsored by community-based organizations and all projects are designed to get things done while boosting community, opportunity, and responsibility.

- **IHC's AmeriCorps** Anti-Hunger and Empowerment Project is one of only five USDA-sponsored projects nationwide focusing on anti-hunger, nutrition and empowerment. Forty AmeriCorps members work to make a direct impact in the communities they serve. The AmeriCorps motto is "Getting Things Done".

What do corps members do?

- **Teams of AmeriCorps members,** under the direction of a Team Leader, work with the Interfaith Hunger Coalition and other community based organizations to GET THINGS DONE:

- **Assist low-income,** working poor and persons with AIDS with food, housing, medical assistance, and other needed services.

- **Set up school** and community gardens, serving hundreds of families with nutritious produce and creating a renewed community.

- **Promote "Healthy Eating is Fun",** a nutrition awareness program, at schools throughout Los Angeles.

- **Work to assist** homeless persons, especially those living in encampments, providing information services.

- **Assist with the promotion** and development of Certified Farmers Markets.

- **Boost the much-needed** School Breakfast and Summer Food Programs, especially in communities where they do not exist.

What are the benefits for AmeriCorps members?

- **A modest monthly stipend** for the ten months of service.

- **An educational award** of $4725 is granted to those who have successfully completed the service program. The educational award can be used for future college studies, technical training, or to pay back past federal educational loans (i.e., Stafford Loans).

- **Child care is** provided for those who qualify.

- **Medical care is** provided for those who have no basic medical coverage.

- **Other benefits include** development/enhancement of leadership skills, community involvement, and service opportunities and experience.

What's expected from an AmeriCorps member?

- **Be seventeen years** of age or older to apply.

- **Be able to give** a ten-month, full-time commitment to the program.

- **Have some previous** experience and demonstrated commitment to community service.

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School Registration

Teacher: _____

Name Of High School:.

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Address _____

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Phone# _____

Number of students joining you.

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Special Needs:

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Number of Vegeterian Lunches

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Youth Anti-Hunger Conference



Care Enough To End Hunger!

Interfaith Hunger Coalition
The Interfaith Hunger Coalition is a non profit organization that has been fighting hunger in Los Angeles for over 20 years by educating the community on hunger and poverty issues, as well as publishing vital information for low-income people on the "How to Get Food and Money" guide.

Americorps
Is a national service initiative to achieve direct results in addressing the nation's critical human service, environmental, public safety, and educational needs at the community level.

AmeriCorps Hunger Awareness Team
This team promotes hunger awareness to youth in high schools by organizing presentations in classrooms, establishing Youth Anti-Hunger Clubs throughout Los Angeles Unified School District, and Compton Unified School District, linking the clubs to organizations with volunteer opportunities, and putting together an annual Youth Anti-Hunger Conference.

Youth Anti Hunger Club
These clubs are composed and organized by high school students who have taken an interest in the fight against hunger in their communities. With the help of AmeriCorps team these students volunteer their time to a hunger fighting organization near their high school.

Youth Anti -Hunger Conference
Our second annual conference is targeted at high school youth to empower them and give them the tools necessary to better their communities. It is an opportunity for students to come in contact with many hunger fighting organizations and try to find solutions to this problem. It is also an opportunity for those organizations to tap into new volunteers.

Location

Wilshire United Methodist Church
711 S. Plymouth Blvd.
In Los Angeles, Three blocks west of Crenshaw

When

Wednesday May 1
1996
8:00 am to 2:30 pm

Who

All Youth Anti Hunger Clubs, all hunger fighting organizations, high school youth, and all those who care enough to end hunger.

Lunch

Provided at no cost to conference participants
Vegeterian food will be available

Conference Cost

1 item of nonperishable food which will be donated to Los Angeles area food banks

Organization Registration

Name:_____

Name Of Organization:

_____

Address:_____

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Phone#_____

Number of people joining you.

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Special Needs:

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From the Ground

January 1996 Issue No. 2

From the Ground is a community-based publication that explores the human face of anti-hunger service.

From the Ground is the official newsletter of the USDA AmeriCorps* Anti-Hunger and Empowerment Project of the Interfaith Hunger Coalition, whose mission is to end hunger in Southern California.

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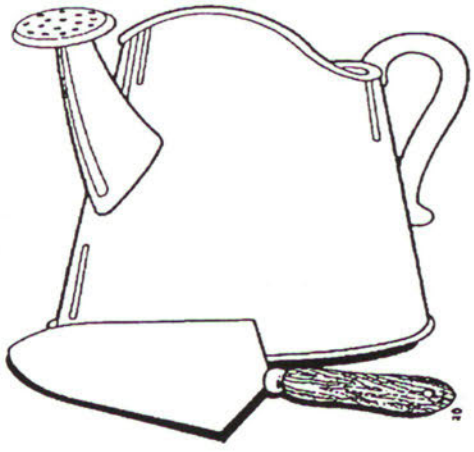


A New Home!

Interfaith Hunger Coalition and the USDA AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger Team have a new home! Interfaith Hunger Coalition turned 20 years old in 1995 and has seen it's staff grow from a small band of dedicated anti-hunger enthusiasts to embracing the first two years of AmeriCorps with a 40 member team. In order to accommodate the number of projects now being created, implemented and sustained by the combined Interfaith Hunger Coalition/AmeriCorps team - we have moved! Many of our friends and colleagues may remember our former office space ... an apartment complete with kitchen and shower! Our new and improved home is at **155 North Occidental Boulevard**, adjoining a clinic, school and residential facility for teen mothers. St. Anne welcomed IHC with a continental breakfast and pointed out the opportunity for collaboration between the various agencies in the building.

A gardening activity has already been planned with some of the teen mothers, IHC's Chris Braswell and our Gardening team. By coincidence, there is another AmeriCorps program housed in the same facility, Action For Children Today, and we have already contacted them about uniting on service projects. As we finish unpacking, change our letterhead, and figure out the best directions to give our visitors - we welcome you to our new home where we continue the fight to end hunger with enthusiasm, dedication and creativity! Stop by to check out our newly installed window blinds or just to say hello!

FEBRUARY 9 is TEAM PRESENTATION DAY ... !!!!



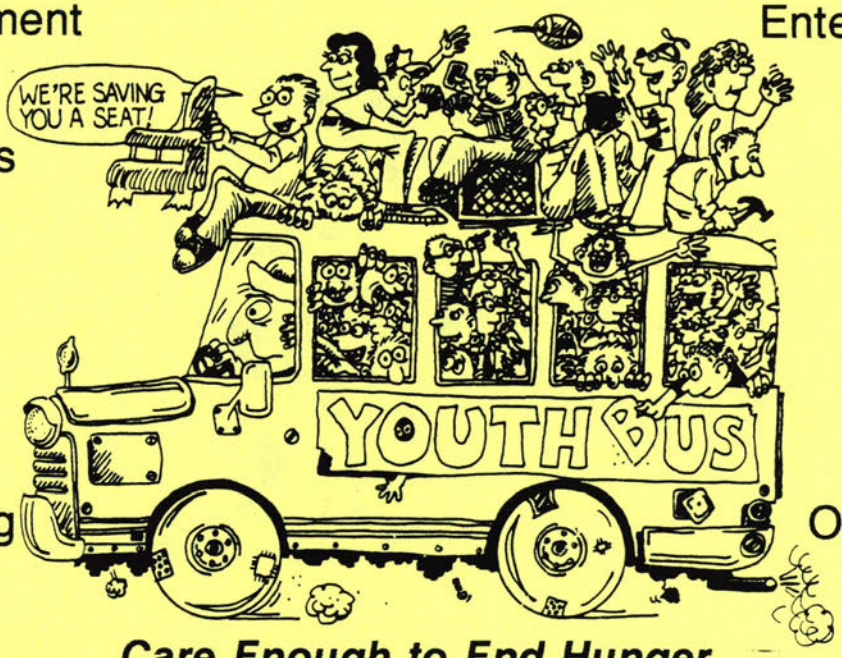
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Interfaith Hunger Coalition's seconed anual Youth Anti Hunger Conference for High School Students Interested In Helping to End Hunger

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Wednesday, May 1st., 1996 • 8 am to 2:30 pm
Wilshire United Methodist Church

For more information or a registration brochure call (213) 931-4899 during business hours.

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The Youth Anti-Hunger Conference is being sponsored by AmeriCorps at the Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition.

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USDA State Progress Report (CNS Grant No. 95ADFDC047)

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HENDERSON	, PAMELA	M.		F	A	A	506				506
HERNANDEZ	, HERBERT	A.		F	A	A	546				546
JACKSON	, SARAH	L.		F	A	A	531				531
KNOX	, BARBARA	A.		F	A	A	473				473
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LOVE	, TAMIKO	D.		F	A	A	504				504
LUGO	, MARIA	A.		F	A	A	465				465
MARQUEZ	, ETRAIN	.		F	A	A	491				491
MAY	, LISA	L.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	535				535
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MYRON	, APRIL	M.		F	A	A	356				356
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SCHEUERER	, KAREN	M.		F	A	A	543				543
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VALVERDE	, PEDRO	P.		F	A	A	448				448
WHITCOMB	, JENNIFER	D.		F	A	A	466				466
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IOX	, BARBARA	A.		F	A	A	473				473
EMUS	, NELSON	J.		F	A	A	523				523
OVE	, TAMIKO	D.		F	A	A	504				504
XGO	, MARIA	A.		F	A	A	465				465
ARQUEZ	, ETRAIN	.		F	A	A	491				491
AY	, LISA	L.		F	A	A	535				535
ENCOS	, LIDIA	.		F	A	A	301				301
OHR	, HOPE	A.		F	A	A	532				532
RON	, APRIL	M.		F	A	A	356				356
ALACIOS	, LUIS	E.		F	A	A	519				519
CHEUERER	, KAREN	M.		F	A	A	543				543
HOMAS	, JAMES	L.		F	A	A	494				494
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of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 38

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 2

ENTER the number of vacancies that you intend to fill in the next reporting period: 2

ENTER the number of vacancies you intend to relinquish for the program year: 0

the number of Members allocated is greater than the number of forms received, there are four options: 1. There are Members enrolled in programs whose forms have not en submitted to the USDA Director of National Service. If that is the case, list the names, SSN, Status and hours of the missing members on the back of this sheet d send the enrollment forms to the USDA Director of National Service. 2. The enrollment forms were sent directly to the Corporation. If that is the case, nd copies to the USDA Director of National Service immediately. 3. There are vacancies in your program you intend to fill in the next reporting period. that is the case, enter the number of vacancies on the appropriate line. 4. There are vacancies that you can not fill and you are relinquishing them.

EASE REMEMBER, MEMBERS WHOSE FORMS HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED HERE AT USDA ARE NOT CONSIDERED OFFICIALLY ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM AND THEIR BENEFITS (EDUCATION AWARD, ALTH CARE, ETC.) ARE JEOPARDIZED!!!

the number of members for whom forms have been received is greater than the number of members allocated resulting in a negative number appearing in the "No. of mbers for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Received" line, you have enrolled more members in your program than authorized. Please provide an explanation for this over rollment. (It may be that some members have terminated, in which case, change their status on this form and submit the proper end of term of service form to e USDA Director of National Service.

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11. Please list the total number of volunteers who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
327				327

12. Please list the total number of **hours of community service** completed by the volunteers cited above during this period. (In question 18, briefly explain what these volunteers accomplished)

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
8751				8751

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objective listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "1st QTR Quantity" and the column marked "1st QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"1st QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"1st QTR Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target"

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(Fill in All Blank Columns or Those with Question Marks. Use the Attached Blank Form to Enter New Ojectives.)

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CA	C06A	1	H010	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people	565	25	% who continue menu	113%
CA	C06A	2	H002	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations	-0-	75	% or org. w/skills	-0-%
CA	C06A	3	H029	School breakfast outreach	1000	people	2,328	25	% improvment in breakfast habits	233%
CA	C06A	4	E007	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people	137	75	% trained to continue gardens	137%
CA	C06A	5	H039	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people	-0-	50	% committed to volunteering	-0-%
CA	C06A	6	H026	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	food access. gaps	-0-	25	% of Community requests met	-0-%
CA	C06A	7	H038	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	120	500	# hours of community service	120%
CA	C06A	9	H027	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers	20	10	% increase in quantity of bkfst served	20%

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14. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Use this section to report progress towards completing additional new objectives --- those objectives in addition to the main objectives of each project listed on the proceeding page. Please fill in all columns for all objectives. It is important to make sure that each objective is listed with its own "OP site" (Operating site) code; this ensures that we know precisely what service is performed at each site. Please fill in all columns for each objective. Under "Obj No.," please give each new objective a number different from the number used for any of the objectives on the proceeding page. Under "PGM Code", please use a one-letter and three-digit code to describe the service from the code list provided at the end of this report. Under "Obj/Impact statement," provide a several-word summary of the nature of the service project -- this verbal summary should roughly match the "PGM Code" listed in the previous column. Under "Year's QTY Target," provide a hard number for the people or things aided. Under "Target Unit of Measurement," specify what unit of measure was used in the previous column -- such as miles, number of people served, acres, etc. Under "1st QTR Quantity," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period. Under "Year's Success Target," provide a hard number for a way of measuring how well the service was provided. Under "Successes Unit of Measure," specify exactly what the number in the previous column meant. Under "I st QTR Success," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period.

State Op Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	1st QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	1st QTR Success
{SAMPLE:}									
CA Y05A	18	EN96	Constructing whale nesting boxes	3	Boxes	1	90	% meeting stand.	95%
NONE AT THIS TIME									

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15. **Community Service Objectives Narrative (optional):** If you feel it is necessary and/or helpful, you may use this space to describe in more detail accomplishments towards the original community service objectives reported in question 13 and/or your additional community service objectives reported in question 14. Please make sure you include the Operating Site ID Number in each narrative description so we can be clear which accomplishment is matched to which site.

SEE ATTACHMENT "A

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built-long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's term of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

17. **AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative (optional):** Briefly describe how the AmeriCorps Members themselves have benefited from serving in the program, particularly in regard to expanding their own educational opportunity and increasing their own ethic of personal responsibility. Describe specific skills learned by Members through either their service or training. Describe any Members that earned a GED or otherwise advanced their education. Describe any Members that left public assistance to join AmeriCorps. Relate how AmeriCorps allowed Members to continue college or graduate school. Describe how Members may have changed their ethic of work, citizenship, or community volunteerism.

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SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

18. **Unique Successes or Great Stories :** Briefly describe one or two unique and/or exceptional success stories, a program highlight, or a 'great story' from your state. Please explain any instance in which AmeriCorps Members recruited non-AmeriCorps community volunteers for projects. Please include all media coverage, including original newspaper clips, videotapes of TV coverage, and cassette tapes of radio coverage; any letters of support or thank you letters; "before and after" photographs, brochures, posters, and newsletters created by the project; and other types of creative documentation.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

9. **Difficulties Faced by the Program:** Use this section to report on any problems your Members have encountered in the program this period. These should be significant issues which were related to achieving objectives, significant delays in implementation, administrative problems, or any other expectations, events or incidents that have caused the Members concern. State the problem concisely and how the issue has, or has not been resolved. Be sure to outline the steps taken and identify any resources needed to assist in resolving the problem.

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SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

National Identity Activities (OPTIONAL): Please describe any activities undertaken by Members that fostered the national identity of AmeriCorps. These could include joint service activities, meetings with other AmeriCorps projects, national telephone conference calls, use of Internet to communicate with other sites, etc.

SEE ATTACHMENT B

21. **Organizational Changes:** Please outline and describe any changes in your program's organization and/or structure during the quarter.

NONE

22. **Organizational Improvements (OPTIONAL):** Please write any suggestions by you, your Members, site managers, or anyone else regarding ways in which the USDA or CNS AmeriCorps program could be improved.

Improved communications from State Commission

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs (OPTIONAL):** Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National Service, or other sources to improve your projects.

We have been pleased with the level of assistance and cooperation provided by USDA. We could use faster service from the Mississippi Industries for the Blind.

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Community Nutrition Education
*nutrition education presentations to low income and homeless people **565 (number 1)**
*Number children presented to 215
*3,000 How To Get Food and Money Guides distributed
*565 How Hector Got Sick, Food Handling Guides, Food Pyramid charts distributed
*2,000 People served at the Downtown LA. Mission

Child Nutrition
*Five breakfast presentation have been made to **2,328** children at three Los Angeles area elementary schools and one drug rehabilitation center: **(number 3)**
Hyde Park Elementary School 555 children
Arroyo Seco Elementary 190 children
75st Elementary 1533 children
Casa De Hermandad Rehabilitation center 50 children
*13 children from the Nancy Green Center volunteered to be participants in the team's nutrition club **(number 9)**
*48 GR,AFDC,and Food Stamp Cases have been successfully advocated and won on the 1-800 -EAT-N-GRO

Hunger Awareness
*13 Presentations made to high school students
*460 students served
*15 Youth Anti-Hunger Clubs up and running
*8-12 young people per club, 120+ students totally **(number 7)**

Community Assets
*USC Business Expansion Network Youth Advisory Council :16 students volunteered 4 hours per student
*Youth Opportunities Unlimited: 21 students volunteered 2 hours per student
* Total number of volunteers 37
*Total number of volunteer hours 106
*Total numbers of flyers distributed to promote farmers markets 2,225

Community Outreach
* 260 people served though advocacy at LA Public Council, San Fernando Valley Legal Services, LAFLA
*123 people served though the Necessities of Life food assistance program at Aids Project Los Angeles

Community Needs
* worked to introduce mentally challenged young people to the Anti-Hunger Movement and Community Service.
* 20 young people volunteered 6 hours per day once a week for five weeks
* total number of volunteer hours 6,728 hours

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16.
Los Angeles is nothing if it is not diverse. Therefore, virtually all of the projects and service of our USDA/AmeriCorps team brings together diverse groups of people. This is evidenced in the Community Needs Teams matching a mentally-challenged school with a senior citizens residence; the Community Gardening Team working with neighbors in a racial/ethnic diverse housing community; the Outreach Team working with persons with AIDS; The Nutrition Education Team's presentations to low income, homeless and/or senior persons. Through all of these, and more, lives have been positively affected and are empowering persons to make improvements in their own lives.

17.
* In addition to the opportunities available on a daily basis, several of our members have been able to gain added insight into the issues of hunger and methods of addressing them. One member attended the National Student Campaign on Hunger and Homelessness held at Florida State University, November 2-5; and 4 members participated in the Community Supported Agriculture conference in San Francisco, November 11-13.
* A survey of educational needs was taken. 6 members wish to earn their GED and will begin work on this in the 2nd quarter.
* One member completed a course as a "master composter."
* Several members who are graduates of prestigious universities have opted for a season of service.
* There are some of our members who have recently been homeless or in recovery and who are making significant strides towards improving their living conditions.

18.
* The Child Nutrition Team has enlisted the help of children at the Nancy Green Center to help the team to promote breakfast, school lunch, and summer food program.
* 120 young people in 13 clubs are making preparations for community service in local food banks, pantries and hunger-fighting organizations.
* 37 young people are working with the Community Assets Team on an entrepreneur program through the University of Southern California.
* 20 mentally challenged youth volunteered with the Community Needs Team in community gardens and at the Los Angeles Mission feeding the homeless.
* 137 volunteers with the Community Gardening Team work in various gardens in the area.
* Even thought the service year only recently began, we have been fortunate to have received recognition for work of our team. Enclosed are copies of letters and clippings.

19.
Thus far our the difficulties have been minimal. The only real problems have been in the areas of food stamps and child care. The USDA was quick to respond to the former and the latter seems to be easing as the service year is progressing.

20.
Our team has fostered an feeling of national identity in a variety of ways. As a team with an AmeriCorps Leader we have been in good contact with other AmeriCorps projects in the Los Angeles area. This has provided us with an opportunity to become better acquainted with what others are doing. The Los Angeles Area AmeriCorps cluster meets periodically to discuss the joint needs and national objectives.
* We participated and were instrumental in the service day for the National Launch in October. The service included cleaning a park area as well as planting trees in housing projects and a school.
* On World Food Day, October 12, our team spent the day refurbishing the garden project at Eagle Rock Elementary School in Los Angeles. We were featured on the "Community Cam" segment of the KCOP-13 evening news for this.
* In December our Team Leaders had an opportunity to engage in a conversation with Hank Oltmann of the Corporation for National Service. They were very much impressed with his interest and knowledge of the work our team is doing.
* Most of our team members volunteered and participated in Comic Relief VII on November 11. This annual event is presented on HBO. The organizing committee invited persons in homeless shelters and transitional housing in the Los Angeles area to an evening of dinner and entertainment. Over 900 persons participated. The volunteers were responsible for greeting the guests and insuring that their evening was a special one. The AmeriCorps members said that they were positively affected by this experience and it gave them a deeper insight into the human toll of hunger and homelessness.

February 16, 1996

To: IHC Staff, AmeriCorps Staff, Rachel Mabie
From: Hope Mohr, AmeriCorps Gardening Team Leader
Re: Mid-Year Progress Report

1995-1996 USDA/Interfaith Hunger Coalition
AmeriCorps Gardening Team Mid-Year Progress Report

Overview

To date, the 1995-1996 AmeriCorps Gardening Team has had outstanding success. Halfway through our service year, we have already surpassed our programmatic goals. The team is currently working at 10 School Garden Sites and 8 Community Garden Sites, all of which are at differing stages of development in terms of both garden development and outreach. Word has spread regarding our competence and success, and we now have a waiting list of schools and communities who want our help. We are working with Common Ground/UC Cooperative Extension, as well as the Interfaith Hunger Coalition, to accomplish our work. It should be noted that the majority of our work is accomplished primarily through the stellar commitment, creativity and labor of our outstanding 5-person team, which consists of Kimberly Gaines, William Glenn, Herbert Hernandez, Tina Magaña, and myself, Hope Mohr.

Garden Sites and Numbers Reached Per Site

To date, we have served a total of 1138 individuals through our garden sites and projects. We have served 771 students through school gardens, and 367 people through our community garden sites.

Following is a complete list of Gardening Team Sites, a General Description of the Site, Geographic Location, and Numbers of People reached to date through the Site. Please note that "Numbers served" indicates those students or adults **who have attended our classes to date.** This figure does not include members of the community who benefit indirectly from our presence and the gardens, and does not indicate the numbers we will reach in future months.

1. School Gardens

• Cheremoya School

Project Description: Team has continued relationship from last year's service year by revitalizing raised beds and conducting classroom gardening demonstrations. School originally targeted for gardening project by the Interfaith Hunger Coalition in the 1994-1995 service year.

Location: Hollywood

Numbers served: 50 students

•Elysian Heights Elementary

Project Description: We have re-vitalized the school garden and are teaching 6 classes a week in the garden.

Location: Echo Park

Numbers served: 120 students

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• Hammel School
Project Description: Continuing our service from last year, we will be conducting garden classes with students on a weekly basis in the L.A.C.C Hammel Street garden.
Location: East Los Angeles
Numbers served: TBA
• LaTona Elementary
Project Description: We have conducted a series of classroom gardening demonstrations and are building a garden at the school.
Location: Highland Park
Numbers served: 170 students
• Magnolia Elementary
Project Description: We have built a garden literally "from the ground up" that will serve the entire school.
Location: Pico Union
Numbers served: 300
• Marina del Rey
Project Description: We will be teaching a ten-week gardening class in the school garden.
Location: Marina del Rey
Numbers served: 25
• Markham Middle School
Project Description: The Team's "Star Project." We have been a constant presence at the school since the start of the service year, gardening with one class every Monday and Wednesday. We have introduced gardening curriculum into this class, which has included planting basics, container gardening, insects, seed germination, composting and the politics of hunger. In addition, we have bolstered the school's "Urban Agricultural Project" which serves as a guidance center for the school's most "at-risk" students. Our various projects have included building compost bins, re-painting the school sign and planting it with wildflowers, initiating a seed propagation system, the introduction of rabbits into the garden program, and general garden maintenance.
Location: Watts
Numbers served: 50 students
• McKinley Elementary
Project Description: A Common Ground/IHC "Growing Kids" School Site. AmeriCorps will assist in garden completion, curriculum building, school and parent outreach.
Location: Santa Monica
Numbers served: TBA
• Widney High School
Project Description: A School for the developmentally challenged. AmeriCorps team conducted 5 garden workshops with three classes. Team has maintained ongoing support role with the classes involved in the garden.
Location: South Central
Numbers served: 36 students
•Youth Alternative High
Project Description: A campus for youth who are at "high-risk." We have gardened with one Horticulture class on Fridays on a consistent basis.
Location: South Central
Numbers served: 20 students

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A Newsletter of the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority

The Ultimate Reward:

A Mother's Reunion with Separated Family

Eunice Jennings has lived a hard life of drugs and alcohol, homelessness, and personal tragedies she'll always remember. But because of the determination of this mother of five and a collaborative effort by a community social service agency and a campaign by a local newspaper to help the needy during the holidays, this was one Christmas she will never forget.

"My kids are going to wake up and really feel the joy of Christmas. Our life is not perfect, but since my recovery our life is much better."

—Eunice Jennings

Jennings, 37, who once thought she had lost everything and everybody in her life, has been drug free now for more than 10 months. In addition, the mother of five has completed a program in family preservation sponsored by Shields for Families, a LAHSA contractee.

As a reward, the Los Angeles Sentinel newspaper granted Jennings with a Christmas Eve "Get-A-Way" at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel, where she was reunited with her children for the first time in years. The Get-A-Way was part of the newspaper's "12 Days of Christmas" campaign to assist struggling organizations and families in the community. The Newspaper has presented checks to over 10 local organizations, including LAHSA.

The Sentinel is an African American-owned newspaper which has published weekly in the South Central Los Angeles area for over 61 years. Its current owners are attorneys and continue to play a active part in its daily management.

A Change of Heart

For the past 13 years, the newspaper has hosted an Annual Community Service Awards and Holiday Fashion Bazaar.

See Family on Page 3

Notices

1/1-The Administration Offices of LAHSA will be closed in observance of the New Year's holiday.

1/9--LAHSA-PAC Meeting, 2 p.m., at LAHSA.

1/11-LAHSA Budget and Finance Committee Meeting, 1:30 p.m., at LAHSA.

1/25-LAHSA Commission Meeting, 9:30 a.m., at LAHSA.

Special Notice: The LAHSA Quarterly Meeting of Contractors scheduled for Jan. 3 has been postponed for a month so we can all better deal with our heavy chores and our holiday productivity decline.

Memorial Service Mourns Loss of Homeless, Appeals for More Future Prevention

A memorial service held by the SRO Housing Corporation to honor victims of homelessness, stressed the importance of remembering this year's losses, but more importantly, to prevent similar losses in the future.

The gathering last Thursday in San Julian Park was a collaboration with the National Coalition for the Homeless and was held to acknowledge the tragedy of homelessness, and those who have died as a result of their situations.

"Today we come here and remember our brothers and sisters who have died this year on the streets, in hotels, in alleys and parks in our community," Los Angeles Coalition to End Homelessness Executive Director Bob Erlenbusch, told the gathering. Erlenbusch is the local board representative to the NCH.

See Memorial on Page 3

New Contract Staff Added to LAHSA Contract Section

LAHSA has put together a powerhouse homeless services contracts operation with the addition of three new staff members who possess years of experience in operating HUD contracts. (Vacancies still exist for Contracts Manager and for an entry-level Contract Specialist position. Resumes are being accepted.)

With their individual strengths, the new additions will help expedite the contracts and invoice processing and checks for LAHSA's 101 subcontracts and pending subcontracts.

There are now five experienced Contract Specialists (Jim Nakama and Arlene Macaraeg are our veterans) to give technical assistance to applicants and grantees in grant, contract, and fiscal procedure.

Sandi Hurwitz, who has worked with community-based organizations for 30 years, has filled the permanent Contract Specialist III position. Ms. Hurwitz will work with LAHSA's internal systems and procedures as they relate to HUD, ESG and CDBG regulations. Prior to arriving at LA

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

August 27, 1996

TO: Toni Symonds, AmeriCorps Project Director, RD, California

FROM: Joel Berg, USDA Director of National Service JB

SUBJECT: Year-to-Date Data on Objectives and Member Forms

Attached is a "year-to-date" progress report showing accomplishments on objectives through the third quarter report. **This data, plus the fourth quarter data, will be provided to members of Congress representing your state and to your agency leaders. It is imperative that the information reflected in this report be as accurate as possible**. The report also shows the degree to which you have accomplished your objectives which were agreed to at the beginning of this program year.

I ask that you carefully review this report. Review each objective with the following items in mind:

1. **Accuracy of the data**. If your objective was to assist with home repairs, the number shown should be the total number of homes actually repaired through the third quarter. This information will be shared with many different groups, and it is important to be accurate in our reporting as well as getting credit for all the great work you have done during the year.

2. **Completion of community service objectives**. One way to determine the successful completion of objectives is to measure accomplishments against the target quantity measurement which you established at the beginning of the year. The table below gives you a snapshot picture of your accomplishments through the third quarter. The last five columns reflects your work measured against the target quantity.

SITE #	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES EXCEEDED	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES AT 100%	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 50-100% COMPLETE	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 0-50% COMPLETE	NO TARGET QUANTITY
P06A	2				1	
R06A	2	1			1	
R06B	1				1	
R06C	1				1*	
R06D	1	1				
R06E	2	1		1		
R06F	2				2	

*no action shown

3. **Program codes**. Review the program code for each of your objectives. Please be sure that the data you are recording for quantity matches the quantity for that program code. For example, the quantity measurement for program code R004B is the number of people attending the seminars. Your data must reflect the actual number of people who attended. If you are counting something other than the quantity measurement for the code, please indicate exactly what you are counting.

4. **Congressional Districts.** Please indicate in which Congressional District(s) the work was actually accomplished. This will let us be very specific to Members of Congress as to what work was done in their district.

5. **Volunteers.** Please explain what the volunteers have done with your AmeriCorps members. Also ensure that the volunteer numbers you have been providing to us each quarter is for the quarter **only**, not cumulative for the year.

Your assistance in this reporting enables us to meet our legal obligations as well as providing us with the necessary information to promote our USDA AmeriCorps program to all interested parties. Providing this data in an accurate and timely manner is one of your most important duties as an AmeriCorps Project Director.

Member Forms

Your forms all appear to be in order. However, in the third quarter report you did not report the hours for Adriana Iruegas. If she has resigned, you should submit her end of term of service form, if she hasn't you should provide us her third quarter hours. Also include any End of Term forms for members who have now completed their term of service.

If we are to have all our records in order and insure that those AmeriCorps Members who are entitled to benefits receive them and that those who are not entitled to benefits do not receive them, all forms must be submitted to this office. If you have previously submitted the forms requested above, please send in a copy of that form.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact Dee DiFiore at (202) 690-3051 or Ron DeMunbrun at (202) 690-3894.

Thank you for your cooperation on this matter.

Attachment

cc:
Dave Gibson, AmeriCorps Program Manager, RD

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2:11 pm BY STATE AND PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	P06A	1	EN-R026A	Assistance in repairing health and safety	30	homes - repairs	8	26.67 %
CA	P06A	2	EN-R027A	Outreach to homeowners	50	families - new home ownership	0	0.00 %

State: CA

OP SITE: R06A

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CA	R06A	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for health & safety repairs	15	homes - repairs	14	93.33 %
CA	R06A	2	EN-R040A	Assess family social service needs and design a plan and refer them to proper agencies	30	families - provide assistance	92	306.67 %

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FIRST THREE QUARTERS' PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
BY STATE AND PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	R06B	1	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	10	volunteers	1	10.00 %

State: CA

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	R06C	1	EN-H042A	Develop a volunteer food distribution program to feed low & fixed income residents	200	pounds of food	0	0.00 %

State: CA

OP SITE: R06D

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	R06D	1	EN-R004B	Entreneurship seminars taught	25	workers - educated	29	116.00 %

State: CA

OP SITE: R06E

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FIRST THREE QUARTERS' PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	R06E	1	EN-R038A	Recruit high risk youth to participate in recreational activities	200	people - after school program	130	65.00 %
CA	R06E	1	EN-R039A	Provide individual counseling to high risk youth	50	students - counseled	115	230.00 %

State: CA

OP SITE: R06F

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
CA	R06F	2	EN-R024A	Rehabilitate old building into Teen Activity Center	1	structures - improved	0	40.00 %
CA	R06F	1	EN-R026A	Rehabilitate housing	15	homes - repairs	7	46.67 %

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SECTION I - STATE INFORMATION

2. State: California

3. Agency: ARS o NRCS o Forest Service o RD X FSA o FCS o

SECTION II - STATE CONTACT INFORMATION:
(Make Corrections if Necessary)

4. Contact Name: Toni (First) Elizabeth (Middle) Symonds (Last)

5. Title: State AmeriCorps Coordinator

6. Address: USDA-Rural Development, 194 West Main, Suite "F"
street, number, and PO (if applicable)

Woodland (City) CA (State) 95695 (Zip)

7. Telephone number: 916-668-2025

8. Fax number: 916-668-2055

9. E-Mail Address (if any) : NA

SECTION III - MEMBER DATA:

10. Attached are sheets concerning AmeriCorps Member data. The first type of Member Data sheet lists each Member, by operating site, for whom the USDA Office of National Service has received at least a Member enrollment form.

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P06A Site Supervisor: Rafael Lopez-Barraga PHONE: 619-352-3314
Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS FAX: 6193520219
STATE: CA City: El Centro , CA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
GAMBOA , RAMON	F.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	384	501	512		

Total Hours:

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Revised hours based for AmeriCorps Members (holidays and vacation days excluded).

Ramon Gamboa

Total hours paid	**384**	**501**	**480**	**464**	**1,829**
Net holidays	**352**	**485**	**472**	**448**	**1,757**
Minus vacation					**1,717**

Please note that Ramon's End of Term Service Form and Member's Exit form were hand delivered to Jim Coyle on October 2, 1996.

5/04/96 10. MEMBER DATA:

? SITE ID: R06A Site Supervisor: Alicia Saigado PHONE: 619-337-7814
Agency/Org Name: Imperial County Enterprise Community FAX: 6193378907
STATE: CA City: El Centro , CA

). of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
:RUEGAS , ADRIANA .	(b)(6)	F	A	A	200	520			

Total Hours:

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Ardiana Iruegas' close-out documents are enclosed.

Revised hours based for AmeriCorps Members (holidays and vacation days excluded).

Adriana Iruegas

Total hours paid	**240**	**501**	**488.5**	**571**	**1,792.5**
Net holidays	**224**	**485**	**480.5**	**555**	**1,744.5**
Minus vacation					**1,704.5**

5/04/96 10. MEMBER DATA:

P SITE ID: R06B Site Supervisor: Paul Saldana PHONE: 805-746-6365
Agency/Org Name: City of Shafter FAX: 8057460607
STATE: CA City: Shafter , CA

). of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name			SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
BLANCO	, JOSE	J.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	212	467	499.5	508.5	

Total Hours:

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Revised hours based for AmeriCorps Members (holidays and vacation days excluded).

Jose Blanco

Total hours paid	**272**	**494**	**474**	**565.5**	**1,805.5**
Net holidays	**248**	**478**	**466**	**549.5**	**1,741.5**
Minus vacation					**1,701.5**

Please note that Jose's End of Term Service Form and Member's Exit form were hand delivered to Jim Coyle on October 2, 1996.

5/04/96 10. MEMBER DATA:

P SITE ID: R06D Site Supervisor: L. Keyth Durham PHONE: 209-659-2043
Agency/Org Name: County of Fresno, I-5 Business Devel C FAX: 2096593412
STATE: CA City: Firebaugh , CA

o. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name			SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
SCROGGINS	, CAROL	L.	(b)(6)	F	A	A	0	320	~~472~~	500	

Total Hours:

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Carol Scroggins

Total hours paid	**0**	**320**	**488**	**806**	**1,614**
Net holidays	**0**	**312**	**480**	**790**	**1,582**
Minus vacation					**1,541**

Please note that Carol started in the Full Time Program late, She was unable to complete her full 1,700 hours. However, she is eligible for a prorated portion of her education award. 1,541 hours is equal to 90.7-percent of the required 1,700 hours.

Please note that Carol's End of Term Service Form and Member's Exit form were hand delivered to Jim Coyle on October 2, 1996.

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10. MEMBER DATA:

P SITE ID: R06E Site Supervisor: Carlos Palacios PHONE: 408-728-6033
Agency/Org Name: City of Watsonville FAX: 4087610736
STATE: CA City: Watsonville , CA

o. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS 1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
MONTEZ , MANUEL .	(b)(6)	F	A	A	320	616	559	530	2025 gross
							Total Hours:		1,849 net holidays

The number of Members allocated should equal the number of active members, those members whose trust status is "A" and whose Program Status is "A". If your report shows five members with "A" "A" status and yet you only heve four active members, this means you have not submitted an end of term of service form for the member for the member who is no longer active. Conversely, if your report shows five members with an "A" "A" status and you actually have six members active, you have not submitte an enrollment form for the active member whose name is not shown on this report. If that is the case, list the names, SSN, Status and hours of the missing members on this sheet and send the enrollment forms to the USDA Director of National Service. If enrollment form was sent directly to the Corporation, send copies to the USDA Director of National Service immediately. If you have replaced members be certain to indicate whether the replacements are full or part-time [NOTE: The USDA Director of National Service must approve conversion of full-time slots to part-time slots IN ADVANCE.]

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Revised hours based for AmeriCorps Members (holidays and vacation days excluded).

Manuel Montes

Total hours paid	**360**	**507**	**496**	**598**	**1,961**
Net holidays	**328**	**491**	**488**	**582**	**1,889**
Minus vacation					**1,849**

Please note that Manuel's End of Term Service Form and Member's Exit form were hand delivered to Jim Coyle on October 2, 1996.

11. Please list the total number of volunteers who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
	61	190	170	172	532

12. Please list the total number of hours of community service completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
	353	1,492	1,537	1,861	5,243

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. You need to fill in the column marked "Mid-Term Quantity" and the column marked "Mid-Term Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site. Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Summer's QTY Target" - The Summer's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"Final Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Summer's QTY Target"

"Summer's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring quality of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark , or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Final Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Summer's Success Target"

Question 13. Progress Towards Accomplishing Community Service Objectives

State	OP Site	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	4th QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Unit of Measure	4th QTR Success
CA	P06A	R026	Assistance in repairing health and safety	30	Homes	12	100%	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
CA		EN-R027a	Outreach to homeowners	50	families buying new homes				

The second objective doesn't apply. The AmeriCorps Members was doing outreach on rehabilitation not Home Ownership.

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CA	R06A	R026	Assistance in repairing health and safety	15	Homes	4	100%	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
CA	R06A	R040A	Assess family social service needs	30	families	40	85%	% of families who actually receiving services	100%

Question 13. Progress Towards Accomplishing Original Community Service Objectives

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	4th QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Unit of Measure	4th QTR Success
CA	R06B	1	R035	Volunteer Groups Formed for a Project	10	Number of volunteers Recruited	12	100	Number of People Aided	85
CA	R06B	1	R055	This is not a PGM Code which corresponds to the AmeriCoprs Community Objective. The two critical aspects of the Community Objective (volunteers and people aided) are included in R035.						

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	4th ~~3rd~~ QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	4th ~~3rd~~ QTR Success
CA	R06C	1	EN-H042A	Develop a volunteer food distribution program to feed low & fixed income residents	200	pounds of food			residents receiving food	

No member is currently working at the site.

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CA	R06D	1	R004	Entreneurship Seminars Taught	10/25	Seminars Taught/ People Attending	2/11	50	% of attendees starting businesses	

Question 13. Progress Towards Accomplishing Original Community Service Objectives

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CA	R06E	1	R037	Delete. This should have been R039						
CA	R06E	1	R038	After School Program	200	Number of youth utilizing programs	50	80	% of kids staying in school going back to school	100
CA	R06E	1	R039	One-on-one Mentoring	50	Number of Youth	10	50	% of youth staying in school or going back to school	100

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	4th QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Unit of Measure	4th QTR Success
CA	R06F	1	R026	Rehabilitate Housing	15	homes repaired	3	100	% of attendees	100
CA	R06F	2	R024	Renovate Vacated Structure	1/2	structure improved	0	100	% of work meeting code	100
CA	R06F	3	R035	Delete Objective -- City is paying a local artist for painting the Mural rather than making it a community project.						