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

1. Check this reporting period: Mid-Term ☒ Final ☐

SECTION I - STATE INFORMATION

2. State: Washington DC

3. Agency: ARS ☐ NRCS ☐ Forest Service ☐ RECD ☐ FSA ☐ FCS ☒

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

4. Contact Name: Lynn Douglas Waller Jr
First Middle Last

5. Title: Project Director

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street, number, and PO (if applicable)

Washington, DC 2
City State Zip

7. Telephone number: 202-547-7022

8. Fax number: 202-547-7575

9. E-Mail Address (if any): HN3228@handsnet.org

SECTION III - MEMBER DATA:

0. 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. The sheet will also list the number of slots allotted to that site and the number of enrollment forms received by the Department; you will need to fill in the number of Members actually enrolled. The sheets give the Member's name, social security number, and enrollment status. Please review the data and check for:

- a. Correct spelling of the name;
- b. Accuracy of the Social Security Number;
- c. Service type (F= Full-time member; P= Part-time member);
- d. Program Status (A = Active; C = Completed; E = Ended Service Early)*
- e. Trust Status (A = Earning Award; B = Earned Award; C = Did Not Earn Award; D = On Hold by the Corporation for National Service; E = Under Review).

Alongside each name, give the total number of hours served (includes training time) by the Member this reporting period. Do this even if the Member has terminated during the reporting period. For Members who are on the list but have terminated or had their service type or status changed, just cross out the old status and print the new one alongside it. Make your corrections directly on this sheet and submit it along with the other portions of your progress report.

The second type of Member Data sheets give an Operating Site ID number and the name of the site supervisor but has no Member names listed. That is because the USDA Office of National Service has not received Enrollment forms for **any** Members from these sites. Please print the necessary information for each member on the appropriate sheet and submit an Enrollment form to the Department. If a Member began service but terminated, we still need a form for that person --- indicates their status as terminated. Also note whether or not the site sent the enrollment form directly to the Corporation for National Service. It is hoped that by now everyone understands that all forms (except health and child care) should come directly to the USDA Director of National Service and NOT--- repeat NOT --- the Corporation for National Service.

REMEMBER:

- a. ALL members should be listed even though they only served a few days. If an enrollment form was submitted for a Member who then terminates either by officially notifying you or simply by walking away from the program, an End of Term of Service Form MUST be submitted for the Member.
- b. If Members are serving at an operating site and their name does not appear on the list for that site, first check to see if the Member is listed under a different operating site; if not, then an Enrollment Form must be submitted so the person can be enrolled in the program.
- c. List all the hours a Member served during the reporting period regardless if they terminated or if they started in the middle of the period.

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10. MEMBER DATA:

DP SITE ID: 911A

Site Supervisor:

PHONE: 816-776-5861

STATE: DC

Agency/Org Name:

FAX: 8167766902

City:

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 3

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS		Total
					1st half	2nd half	
Hudson, Lisa					286		
Radbill, Matthew					254		0
Wiedenfeft, Richard					250		
Total Hours:							0

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 3

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 0

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 3

ENTER the number of vacancies that you intend to fill in the next reporting period: 0

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 half	2nd half	Total
<u>0</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

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

1st half	2nd half	Total
<u>0</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

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:

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"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

"Mid Term 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

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL SUMMER OF GLEANING COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
(Under "Mid-TERM Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "MID-TERM Success".)

State	Site	OP No.	Obj Code	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Summer		MID-TERM		Summer		MID-TERM	
						QTY Target	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target	Success	Unit of Measure	Success	
DC	911A	1	EN-H008A		Establish food rescue program	40,000 ⁵	lbs of food gleaned	520 people served	500	number of people served			

{SAMPLE:}

	Advisory	100% of gaps addressed
DC911A Find solutions to identified problems	1 Council	100%
Identify need of clients		
DC911A Anti-hunger network in Wash, DC area	1 Report	0 100% of needs identified

The Mid-Term Narrative for the Summer of Gleaning

15. & 16 Community Service and Community Building Narrative:

In the first week of the summer of gleaning, the summer of gleaning Members received training that would help them in their summer work.

On Monday, the Members were presented with the vision for the summer and the history of the Congressional Hunger Center. Then, they traveled to Bread for the World and learned about international and domestic hunger.

On Tuesday, they researched the pertinent demographics of Arlington at Virginia Social Services and the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

The next day the Members were introduced to the other programs that the Congressional Hunger Center operates. In addition, the office manager presented them with the rules and regulations that they must abide by while they work at the Capitol Hill Baptist Church, the landlord of the Congressional Hunger Center.

On Thursday, Bishop, a board member of the Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC), introduced the Members to AFAC. In the afternoon, they attended seminars on conflict resolution, public relations, and identity issues.

On Friday, Tim Forbes, the associate director of the Team, along with the Members established the goals and objectives for the summer of gleaning. Gene Dewey, the executive director of the Congressional Hunger Center, spoke to the Members about his work in the international community. Early in the afternoon, the Members were sworn in by Secretary Dan Glickman. After the ceremony, the Members engaged in a time of community bonding with Tim and I at Bread and Chocolate.

After the first week of training, the Members began their work with, AFAC, DC Central Kitchen, and the Washington Area Gleaning Network, our partner organizations in the summer of gleaning initiative.

We have recruited over one hundred and fifty volunteers to go gleaning. Because WAGN has had to scale down its gleaning operation, we have not been able to get the volunteers we recruited to go out gleaning. In August, the volunteers will obtain several opportunities to go gleaning because WAGN will be ready for them. There are other volunteers who have not gleaned yet because they agreed to glean at our National Week of Gleaning event.

17. AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narratives (Optional):

I have no response at this time.

18. Unique Successes or Great Stories:

Lisa Hudson, the Member stationed at Arlington Food Assistance Center (AFAC), is attempting to recruit the clients that receive food at AFAC to go out gleaning. To accomplish this task, she has developed, a flyer which describes gleaning and the importance of gleaning which she places in the groceries that are distributed to the clients and she has placed the flyer on AFAC's announcement board. She has also made a banner that advertises a special gleaning event that she has planned for the staff and clients at AFAC. Lastly, she has talked to the clients about gleaning. As a result of her efforts, fifteen AFAC clients agreed to go gleaning on AFAC gleaning day which is August 10, 1996. She is working on transportation for the clients to and .. from the farm or orchard on AFAC gleaning day.

19. Difficulties Faced by the Program:

One of the Members, Matt Radbill, is trying to get the heads of the cafeterias in the government buildings to donate their left over food to DC Central Kitchen. All of the cafeteria chiefs have responded to his request by stating that their is no left over food in their respective cafeterias.

20. National Identity Activities (Optional):

The Members have yet to be involved in a joint service activities with other AmeriCorps Teams. However, they are planning a joint gleaning event with several AmeriCorps Teams during National Gleaning Week.

21. Organizational Changes:

There were no organizational changes for the summer of gleaning initiative.

22. Organizational Improvements (Optional):

None.

23. Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs:

None.

The Partners of the DC Anti-Hunger Team's Summer of Gleaning Initiative

Partners

Association

Arlington Food Assistance Center

Lisa Hudson works with them.

DC Central Kitchen

Matt Radbill works with them.

Washington Area Gleaning Network

Richard Wiedenheff works with them

Pizza Hut on Oxon Hill Rd, MD

We persuaded them to donate food to DC Central Kitchen

Pizza Hut on Silver Hill Rd, MD

We persuaded them to donate food to DC Central Kitchen

Pizza Hut on Dix St Rd, DC

We persuaded them to donate food to DC Central Kitchen

Wang Produce

We persuaded them to donate food to DC Central Kitchen

Bowie Produce

We persuaded them to donate food to DC Central Kitchen

Giant

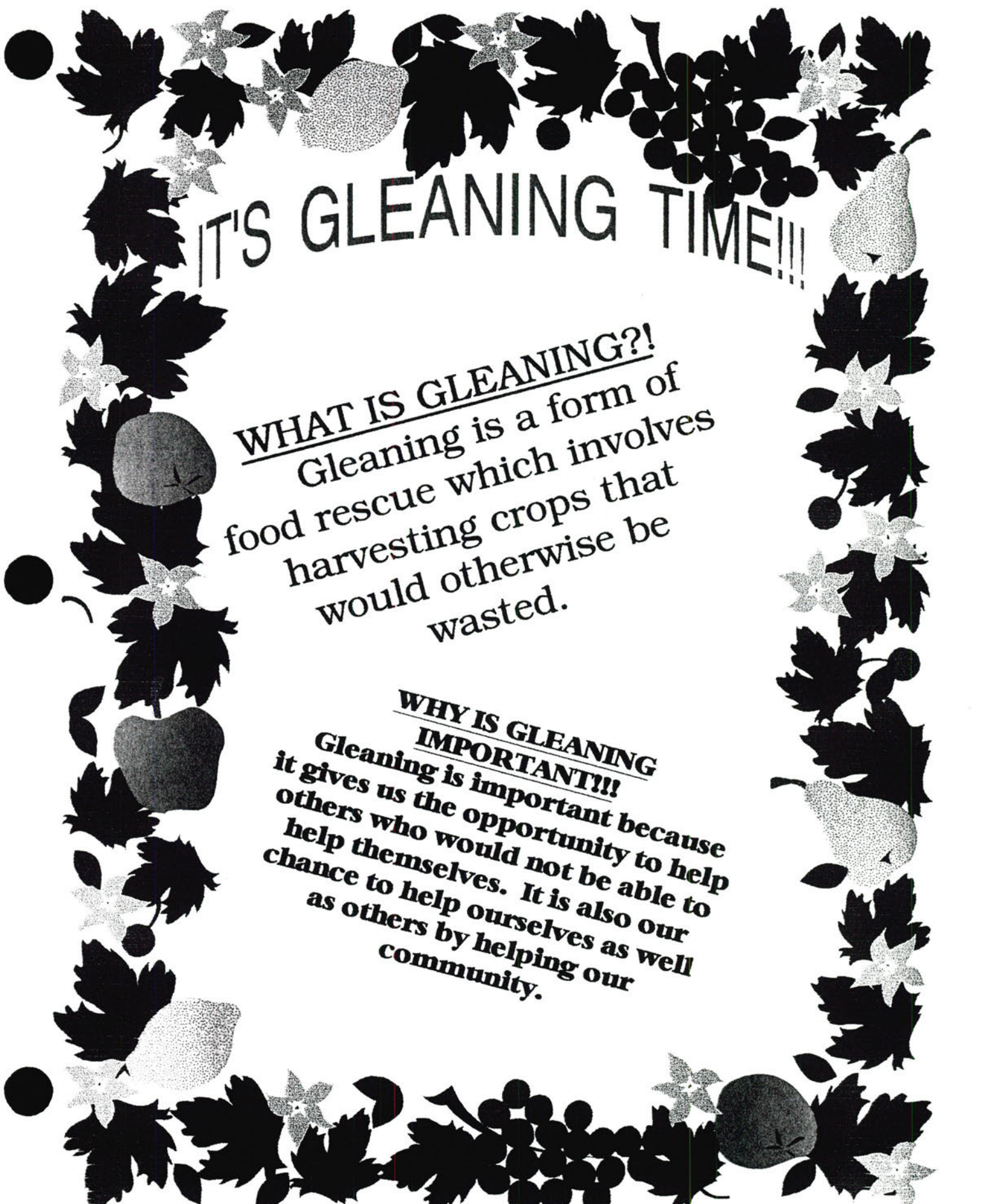
We rescue their left over food and distribute it to AFAC

Bread & Circus

We rescue their left over food and distribute it to AFAC

Parker Farms

We glean produce there.



IT'S GLEANING TIME!!!

WHAT IS GLEANING?!

Gleaning is a form of food rescue which involves harvesting crops that would otherwise be wasted.

WHY IS GLEANING IMPORTANT!!!

Gleaning is important because it gives us the opportunity to help others who would not be able to help themselves. It is also our chance to help ourselves as well as others by helping our community.

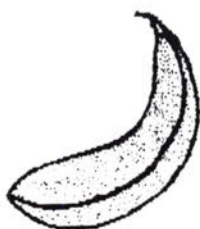


IT'S NATIONAL GLEANING WEEK!!!!

National Gleaning Week is time which is set aside to join the rich, poor, and middle class to help fight the war against hunger. We invite every man, woman, & child to help in the efforts.

When: August 19th thru 25th 1996

For more Info call: Arlington Food Assistance Center; Lisa Hudson
(703)525-3450



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

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.
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.

SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

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.

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

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.

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.

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.

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Rural
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State Director
355 East Hancock Avenue
Athens, Georgia 30601-2768
Phone: 706-546-2162

September 23, 1996

Subject: AmeriCorps USDA Summer of Gleaning
Final Report

To: Joel Berg
Director of National Service, USDA
Room 536-A, STOP 1320
Washington, D. C. 20250

Enclosed is Georgia's Summer of Gleaning Final Report. We appreciate your patience in receiving this report which was due on September 18, 1996. Unfortunately, the diskette was not compatible to our PCs.

Please let us know if you have any questions. My telephone number is (706) 546-2162.

DONNIE D. THOMAS
Rural Development Coordinator

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: 913A

Site Supervisor: Janice Reece

PHONE: 404-892-1250

Agency/Org Name: Atlanta Community Food Bank

FAX: 4048924026

STATE: GA

City: Atlanta, GA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS		Total	
					1st half	2nd half		
LONG, CASEY	M. (b)(6)	S	A	I	360		360	0
WEINBERG, GABE	R. (b)(6)	S	A	I	200		200	0
							Total Hours: 560	0

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No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 2

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 0

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1st half	2nd half	Total
_____	<u>10</u>	_____

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

1st half	2nd half	Total
_____	<u>40</u>	_____

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

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

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "Second Half Quantity" enter the amount of work done since the mid-term report. Do the same for "Second Half 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 report (mid-term). (See your mid-term report) If you have objectives that you could not do anything on please explain why.

State	Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Projects		Second Half		Project's Success		Second Half	
					QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target	Success	Unit of Measure	Success	
GA	913A	1	EN-H008A	Establish food rescue program	*637,500	# of lbs of food gleaned	**229,470	425,000	# of people receiving meals	***152,980		

* 25,000 meals projected daily x 17 days of Olympic activity = 425,000 meals estimated during Olympics. This projection was made when 50 AmeriCorps volunteers were being requested. The Atlanta Community Food Bank only obtained 2 USDA Gleaning Members for the full summer thus original success target not reachable.

** 349,470 lbs. gleaned total less first half quantity of 120,000 lbs. = 229,470 lbs. for the second half.

*** 229,470 lbs. food gleaned or 152,980 meals @ 1½ lbs. of food per meal = second half number meals made available.

Note:

The above success was accomplished with 35 food bank staff, 7 AmeriCorps members (2-USDA & 5 Hunger Fellows) and 10 other volunteers.

- 15. Community Service Objectives Narrative:** 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 *, **, *** notes on question 13.

- 16. Community Building Objectives Narrative:** 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.

Site 913A - This project has brought many people together and touched many lives. The project has touched Food Service Staff & Managers to foreign reporters to the people receiving the food. So it's international, all race, and cuts across all economic levels.

- 17. AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives Narrative:** 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.

Members feel that providing service at the Food Bank shows that with a cooperative spirit, communication and dedication you can touch people in everlasting ways and have fun doing it.

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 "1996 Summer Harvest Food-lympic" worldwide media cover attached.

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

19. **Overall 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.

Asking the Georgia State Office to obtain funds out of the gleaning account to pay a portion of the living allowance (stipend) for the five (5) Congressional Hunger Fellows was a major problem. This was done without adequate direction and prior notice to the State Office. The State Office knew nothing about our responsibility to obtain stipend funds for the Hunger Fellows until we received a call from one of the Fellows upon arriving in Atlanta asking when they would receive their living allowance money. The National Office should have handled the entire funding of the stipend or provided much better and timely direction on how to access the funds.

This office is still in need of travel vouchers from the five Hunger Fellows to document the advancement of a portion of the living allowance. Ron De Mundrun has promised to provide the vouchers but they have not yet been received.

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

20. **National Identity Activities:** 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.

Members stayed at the AmeriCorps housing. At times members wore AmeriCorps T-shirts on film - at other times they were required to wear approved ACOG shirts when picking up food at venues.

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

It was key having AmeriCorps members at the Atlanta Community Food Bank so the food could continue morning operation to distribute food collected. The members are a wonderful group of people.

22. **Organizational Improvements:** 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.

Atlanta Community Food Bank states Rural Development (USDA) and other Federal reserves have been very supportive as well as the Congressional Hunger Center in Washington, D. C.

23. **Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs:** 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.

Definitive direction on how to access funds out of the gleaning account in the future. Example - mini grants for regular AmeriCorps program in gleaning account and as previously mentioned (question 19) accessing stipend funds for a group of Hunger Fellow members who were not on staff with USDA.

24. PARTNERSHIP

When planning partnerships our first thing was to identify our needs and where we anticipated they would come from. This included food sources, volunteers, equipment and supplies. After we identified our needs we started conversation with person and groups we that would benefit from this project. A example of these partnerships follows:

volunteers: Americorp local and national, other food bankers from out of state, and local volunteers that support the food bank

food sources: ACOG venue and non-venue sites, hotels catering companies

equipment and supplies: 1. communication equipment Cellular City -we lease phone and they gave us a break in rate and issued us 10 free pagers
2. Tip trailer rental gave us 50% off of cost
3. Accent T-shirts gave a great price for uniform shirts for staff and volunteers
4. We have an on going relationship with UPS which gives us a discount on gas for our larger trucks
5. aluminum pans we get a small reduction on the cost from Fulton Paper Company

We knew this project was going to cost the food bank so we started fund raising. So far we have received a grant from United Way for \$10,000. We did a direct mail to supporter ,we don't have the dollar amount at this time. From corporation and foundation we have collected \$5,500 from Coke/\$5,600 anonymous donation/\$5,000 Maxwell Trust. The total as of this report is \$ 26,100.

We could not do this project without everyone doing their part. The great challenge was to get ACOG to agree and work out with ACOG all the security and logistic of picking up and distribution the food. The second, greatest challenge is get the volunteers and maintain our normal operation of collecting and distributing to our agencies.

25. DONORS

See attached report for collection figures.

We called each food donor to negotiate a food collection program that would work for this period. The hotels, and catering companies where given supplies ahead of time to package the food. Ever night we called to see who had excess food for us to pick up that evening. ACOG we also called each venues food and beverage person to see if they had boxed meals for us to pick up. No supplies were needed for ACOG because the meals came package individual portions.

The greatest success with donors:

ACOG-several food and beverage managers didn't take the time at first to understand our program. After the first several days of operation and having food left over many of them became very involved and felt very good about what they were taking a part in.

The greatest challenge:

Was getting to the location to pick up the food.. With many of the streets blocked off and everyone trying to deliveries and pick up at the time it was very challenging .It was also a slow process because of the tight security. Everything was accredited and picture ID, as well as truck ID were needed to get into each hotel, or Olympic venue.

26 COLLECTION/TRANSPORTATION/ AND STORAGE

We operated day and night shifts at the food bank during this project. We also collecting food from our regular donors during this period. For the distribution of this product we used our normal distribution methods. We made only a few changes the first we called agencies to alert them of food that was picked up the night before. We also opened up the food to non-agencies of the food bank like cooling centers the city set up during the Olympics. **Warehouse:** We have a 60,000 square foot warehouse that our agencies come shop at to get the product that is correct for their agencies. **Storage:** We have 2 drive-in freezers and a drive-in cooler, as well as 1 smaller freezer and cooler. We rented 2 refrigerated trailers for back up. We purchased from Fulton Paper the Aluminum pans as well as poly meat bags for collecting the food.

Collection: We recruited volunteer to help the collection. We are fortunate to have a fleet of trucks which could be used for this. **Food Safety:** We had Dekalb County Health department do a food handling and sanitation training. Being that this project had so many persons involved not just on our volunteers, but all the extra staff that was hired by hotels, catering companies, and ACOG. Making sure that food handling didn't slip through the cracks. We also took extra steps at the food bank making sure we had a good rotation system. We also did second and third look at food during distribution.

27. RECIPIENTS

Agencies: We serve 600 agencies all year around . We made this food from the Olympics available to all 600 agencies .We also made this food available to other non-food bank projects that were set up for this time frame (example: the city had cooling center for the homeless and senior community). **Distribution :** The agencies came to the food bank to pick up what amount of food they needed. **Challenge:** Was to determine how the Olympic would effect the agencies we serve. The agencies that were located in the inner circle of the Oylmpics total was 57. The food bank is also located on the edge of this area. There as also the unknown if the blocked streets and traffic would allow the agencies we serve to get to our warehouse to get food and products needed during this time period.

28. LIABILITY

This was some what of a concern for ACOG village so in addition to the Good Samaritan law we provided a letter of our taking responsibility through the good Samaritan law. All the other donor we work with on a regular bases and was not a issue.

29. VOLUNTEERS

The **Americorp members** where ever important to this project.

Casey Long and Gabe Weinberg two of the Americorp members started in June. Both of them were able to help with all the paperwork and research for this project. All the other Americorp members started just as the Olympics began. They were able to handle the night shifts, so the majority of the regular food bank staff could keep the food bank operating during the day. We were very fortunate that this group of young person were very motivate and little was needed to get these folks pumped up for this project. We just made sure that they had the little things in life to made their stay here comfortable. We also made sure they knew how much we appreciate there help.

The **food bankers** that came from out of town also played an helpful role in collecting and distributing of this food.

A small amount of **training** was involved because all volunteers had a food bank employee with them. The food bank regular staff is trained in our regular collection and distribution procedures.

30. BUDGET

See attached . This includes the estimated salary of the food bank staff that worked on the Olympic food rescue product as well as supplies and equipment.

31. REPLICABILTIY AND SUSTAINABILITY

This project could be replicated in other location. Prepare and perishable food project like Atlanta's Table are found all over the USA and in a few foreign countries that do this work collecting and distributing food to the needy all year long. Collecting and distributing food to the needy during a special event like the Olympics could be taken to another community and details changed to fit the need of that community that they would be serving. We have been invite by ACOG to do finial reports that will included in Food and Beverage and Recycling. See attached copy.

32. COMMUNITY SUPPORT

Sec. Glickman office was interested in the gleaming we were doing. Cherly Maciacs Department of Intergovernmental Affairs U.S. Department of Agriculture helped try to get us Americorp members as well as Lynn Thornton Executive Director of Ga. Commission of National and Community Services ,Donald Mathis from Corruption for National Service(Americorps Team for the Games) was helpful with housing for the Americorp person from out of town. Donna Hines from the Department of Agriculture in Washington DC was helpful getting us two Americorp person through the Rural Athens Georgia department.

See attached letter to Cherly Maciacs

33 MEDIA

See attached booklet

34. PROJECT MILESTONES

See attached ACOG Report

Date	Venue	Pounds	Date	Non-Venue	Pounds
7/3/96	Morns B	701	7/9/96	Thompson	2,680
7/3/96	Clark	921	7/17/96	Sport Service	1,540
7/8/96	Aquatic	850	7/17/96	Hyatt	158
7/8/96	Clark	1300	7/16/96	Omni	301
7/9/96	Morehouse	825	7/16/96	Westin	153
7/9/96	Clark	330	7/18/96	Hyatt	760
7/9/96	Morns B	275	7/18/96	Low Country	48
7/9/96	Stone M	210	7/19/96	Sport Service	29
7/9/96	Aquatic	142	7/19/96	Affairs	75
7/10/96	GSU	151	7/19/96	Low Country	90
7/10/96	Olympic	500	7/20/96	Affairs	251
7/11/96	Welcome	400	7/20/96	Coke	623
7/11/96	Olympic	420	7/20/96	Hyatt	880
7/11/96	Cent P	270	7/20/96	Dave and Bu	115
7/11/96	Aquatic	165	7/21/96	Sport Service	200
7/11/96	Clark	275	7/21/96	Hyatt	162
7/12/96	Clark	165	7/22/96	Affairs	553
7/12/96	Alexander	550	7/23/96	Waverly	274
7/12/96	Cent P	275	7/23/96	Low Country	416
7/12/96	Olympic	330	7/24/96	Sport Service	95
7/12/96	Aquatic	605	7/24/96	Canadian Cy	616
7/15/96	Village	1,063	7/24/96	Slopes BBQ	500
7/15/96	Olympic	1,026	7/22/96	Sport Service	1,560
7/15/96	Clark	280	7/24/96	Air Touch	311
7/15/96	WCC Acog	1,875	7/24/96	Affairs	234
7/15/96	Acog Ga Te	325	7/24/96	Marriott	115
7/16/96	Morehouse	910	7/24/96	Hyatt	795
7/16/96	Aquatic	525	7/24/96	Ritz Dt	220
7/16/96	Clark	350	7/24/96	McDonald	319
7/17/96	Cent P	96	7/24/96	Sport Service	150
7/17/96	Olympic	455	7/25/96	Sport Service	110
7/17/96	Cent P	769	7/25/96	Ritz DT	42
7/17/96	Aquatic	420	7/25/96	Affairs	205
7/17/96	Morehouse	490	7/25/96	Occidental	76
7/19/96	Olympic	2,798	7/25/96	Low Country	1,124
7/19/96	Cent P	243	7/26/96	Shonney	2,700
7/19/96	Clark	280	7/26/96	Air Touch	130
7/20/96	Cent P	1,114	7/26/96	Hyatt	50
7/20/96	Clark	490	7/26/96	Sport Service	99
7/20/96	Olympic	626	7/26/96	Dome	275
7/21/96	Clark	734	7/26/96	Dizzy	2,000
7/21/96	Cent P	800	7/26/96	Affairs	50
7/21/96	GSU	270	7/27/96	Dizzy	2,500
7/21/96	270 o'tree	420	7/27/96	Hyatt	325
7/22/96	Omni	70	7/26/96	Omni	320
7/22/96	Welcome	855	7/28/96	Hyatt	500
7/23/96	Welcome	330	7/29/96	Air Touch	130
7/23/96	Olympic	780	7/29/96	WCC	252

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7/23/96 Ga Tech	356	7/29/96 Jewish Fed	60	
7/23/96 270 ptree	420	7/29/96 Affairs	485	
7/23/96 Clark	700	7/29/96 WCC	360	
7/23/96 Morehouse	1,250	7/29/96 Renaissance	170	
7/23/96 Cent P	90	7/29/96 Hyatt	150	
7/23/96 Alexander	240	7/30/96 Renaissance	336	
7/24/96 Welcome	1,150	7/30/96 Occidental	109	
7/24/96 Omni	250	7/30/96 Crisi Center	120	
7/24/96 Clark	700	7/30/96 Low Country	171	
7/24/96 Cent P	1,350	7/30/96 Omni Hotel	225	
7/24/96 Emory	41	7/31/96 Affairs	245	
7/25/96 Olympic	840	7/31/96 Piece of Pizz	192	
7/25/96 CentP	1,650	7/31/96 WCC	850	
7/25/96 Clark	800	7/31/96 Dome	215	
7/25/96 GSU	750	7/31/96 Hyatt	271	
7/25/96 270 p'tree	1,450	7/31/96 Westin	105	
7/25/96 Alexander	245	7/31/96 Sport Servce	1,333	
7/25/96 Welcome	473	7/31/96 Ara/Aquac	60	
7/25/96 Omni	320	8/1/96 Dome	250	
7/26/96 Alexander	350	8/1/96 Westin	225	
7/26/96 Aquatic	1,290	8/1/96 Air Touch	1,362	
7/26/96 Cent P	1,450	8/1/96 Affairs	1,000	
7/26/96 Cent P	1,200	8/1/96 WCC	480	
7/26/96 Omni	105	8/2/96 Dome	766	
7/26/96 270p'tree	520	8/2/96 Affairs	275	
7/26/96 GSU	85	8/2/96 ups	55,760 ***	53,760
7/26/96 Alexnader	100	8/3/96 Dome	2,060	
7/27/96 Village	819	8/3/96 Hyatt	840	
7/27/96 270 ptree	550	8/3/96 Dome	150	
7/27/96 Welcome	100	8/3/96 WCC	391	
7/27/96 Dome	350	8/3/96 Sport Service	250	
7/27/96 Village	2,216	8/3/96 Westin	105	
7/28/96 Welcome	1,065	8/3/96 Hot & Spicy	6,112	
7/28/96 Omni	200	8/3/96 AOB	118	
7/29/96 Olympic	131	8/3/96 WCC	850	
7/29/96 270 ptree	719	8/4/96 SportServce	14,921	
7/29/96 Aquatic	1,296	8/5/96 Proof-trailor	13,321	
7/29/96 OLympic	823	8/5/96 Proof-Park	15,852	
7/29/96 Clark	715	8/5/96 Proof-Park	1,375	
7/29/96 Morris B	880	8/5/96 ups	63,800 ***	58,800
7/29/96 270 ptree	500	8/5/96 MGR_NBC	2,727	
7/29/96 Welcome	226	8/5/96 Proof-park	1,299	
7/30/96 Welcome	450	8/5/96 WCC	207	
7/30/96 Village	574	8/5/96 WCC	2,360	
7/30/96 Omni	800	8/5/96 Hyatt	663	
7/30/96 GSU	240	8/5/96 Ritz	90	
7/30/96 Aquatic	1,180	8/5/96 Westin	416	
7/30/96 Fulton	1,640	8/5/96 Proof-park	2,800	
7/30/96 Aquatic	2,475	8/5/96 Dave& Busten	545	

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7/31/96 Olympic	180	8/6/96 Proof-Sysco	8,916
7/31/96 Village	4,450	8/6/96 Connolley	3,120
7/31/96 Aquatic	880	8/6/96 AT&T	12,930
7/31/96 270 ptree	79	8/6/96 Ga Internatio	2,440
7/31/96 Welcome	234	8/6/96 Sport Service	16,417
7/31/96 Alexander	337	8/7/96 Proof-park	2,300
7/31/96 alexander	300	8/6/96 Torch Club	160
7/31/96 Fulton	2,100	8/6/96 Low Country	2,992
7/31/96 Olympic	3,762	8/6/96 Dome	1,800
7/31/96 270 p'tree	602	8/6/96 Sysco	8,427
7/31/96 Cent P	1265	8/7/96 Holway Cater	100
7/31/96 Clark	1,705	8/7/96 Affairs	305
8/1/96 Clark	1,077	8/7/96 Low Country	134
8/1/96 Welcome	150	8/7/96 Omni Hotel	671
8/1/96 Olympic	520	8/7/96 Dome	380
8/1/96 Aquatic	725	8/7/96 Low Country	263
8/2/96 Welcome	290	8/7/96 Starbuscks	105
8/2/96 Alexander	150	8/7/96 Raggs	139
8/3/96 Olympic	120	8/7/96 Dome	1,015
8/3/96 Aquatic	1,250	8/7/96 Occidental	50
8/3/96 Cent P	875	Cent P	15,387
8/3/96 Clark	2,050	8/4/96 Proof	3,600
8/3/96 Village	3,213		303,589
8/3/96 Welcome	150		
8/3/96 Alexander	935		
8/4/96 Aquatic	1,200		
8/5/96 Olympic	2,500		
8/5/96 Omni	744		
8/5/96 Welcome	940		
8/5/96 Alexander	400		
8/6/96 Morris B	1,080		
8/6/96 Alexander	240		
8/6/96 Inforum	1,260		
8/6/96 Cent P	1,375		
8/6/96 Village	5,100		
8/7/96 Welcome	600		
8/7/96 Olympic	1,230		
8/7/96 Welcome	700		
8/7/96 Village	3,409		
8/8/96 Village	16,560		
8/9/96 ACOG-sysc	7,488		
8/12/96 Olympic	468		
8/12/96 Cent P	7,000		
270 ptree	1,110		
7/22/96 Cent P	185		
7/22/96 270 ptree	1100		
7/8/96 Clark	1,120		
7/16/96 Emory	129		
7/23/96 jefferson	3,719		

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	149,774						
	venue	nonvenue	enable	total			
	149,774	303,589	8,667	462,030			
	dump						
	500	383	400	1,470	662	3415	

Question # 30

Atlanta Community Food Bank Olympic Food Rescue Project Budget

9/16 - Final Draft

<u>Program Expenses</u> (Acct 750500)	<u>Original 96</u> <u>Atl. Table Budget</u>	<u>Spring</u> <u>Funding Budget</u>	<u>Actual-To-Date</u> (Or Projection)
DIRECT EXPENSES (NON-STAFF)			
Food Containers	\$6,566	\$26,660	\$13,527
Plastic Bags		1,440	687
Tags			266
Shrink wrap, tape disp.			80
Communications	1,000	2,000	
Cellular phones			2,884
Other phone/fax			216
Office supplies			
Binders, markers etc			324
Copying, printing, research			23
Postage			(50)
Uniforms (200)		450	816
Staff/Vol shirts			
Transportation	450	6,100	
Gas/Oil			158*
Virginia FB Truck			(150)
Leased trucking			450
Food Storage	1,000	4,250	
pallets			500
Trailer leasing (2 @ \$468 week)			1,513
replacement hand truck			296
Public Relations			415
(STAFF)			
Interns/Temps	1,000	1,500	922
Food & Bev supplies			-
Transportation/parking (excluding free MARTA)			221
Food Bank Staff Overtime		12,500	-
Subtotal Direct	\$ 9,950	\$54,900	\$23,498

* Costs above normal monthly AT operation

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	<u>Spring Funding Budget</u>	<u>Actual-To-Date</u>
SUBTOTAL DIRECT EXPENSES (from front page)	\$ 54,900	\$23,498
INDIRECT EXPENSES (STAFF)		
Project Director (15 weeks)	11,750	(11,340) 10wks
Asst. Proj Director "	9,090	(6,060) 10wks
Drivers (8 for 5 weeks)	16,000	(9,325) 4@5wks
Public Relations Manager (6 weeks)	-	(4,680)
Subtotal - Indirect Staff Expenses	36,840	(31,405)
(OTHER - Revenue Loss)		
Product at NO Share	346,055 lbs @ \$.14 =	48,448
Share Maintenance of total	458,615 lbs	
TOTAL "COST" (Direct + Indirect Including Revenue Loss)	\$ 91,740	\$ 103,351
INCOME (through 9/15/96)		
United Way Grant	\$ 10,000	
Coca Cola Grant	5,500	
Anonymous Gift	5,600	
Maxwell Foundation	5,000	
Total Income To Date:	\$ 26,100	
Direct Expenses:	\$ 23,498	
Balance: Applied to Share: Maintenance Loss	\$ 2,602	
Remaining Share Maintenance Loss:	\$ 45,846	

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Section 1 (planning and preparation)

- * Approximately one year before the games we started the conversations about picking up excess food from the Olympics
- * First meeting with food and beverage (Bonnie Perez and Teresa Smith)
 - laying out our objectives:
 1. to create an efficient system for the collection of food from the Olympic venues and downtown hotels by food bank staff and volunteers with a fleet of trucks working days and nights.
 2. To create a model and build relationships so that future host cities will also encourage food rescue efforts and build on our legacy.
 3. The benefits from this food rescue project : prevent food waste by donating surplus prepared food. Second, non profit member agencies of the food bank that serve the hungry will have access to thousands of high quality meals. Third, tax deduction to the donor of the surplus Fourth, good surplus food will not be placed in land fills
- * Attended food and beverage meeting as well as had one on one meetings with food vendors to see their level of interest and work out details of collection..
 - ARAMARK(Fulton County Stadium,Olympic Stadium, Aquatic Center)
 - MGR Food Service (Dome, World Congress Center)
 - Omni Coliseum
 - Sport Services (Centennial Park) Proof of the Pudding (Sponsor Tent Area)
 - Hotels and Catering Companies
- * Contacted recycling. They where not interested at that time. Dave Perry from ACOG got very interested but by the time he came aboard it was to late too incorporate our project with recycling
- * Internal planning started
 - time line for research to be done
 - budget/fundraising for the Olympics food rescue
 - responsibility charting/ project management organization
 - procedures for volunteers/staff/distribution/collection/security/emergency/tracking
 - volunteer and food bank staffing needs
 - equipment needs /communication /trailers/uniforms/office supplies
 - /aluminum pans/insurance/security issues
 - tracking methods that we would use for Olympic food (collection and distribution)
- * surveyed agencies to see how they vision the Olympics effecting their program
- * planned for the distribution for the food during the Olympics
 - communiation to agencies 1.newsletters informing them of operations hours and distribution plan 2. daily calls 3. mail out information
 - special distribution to other agencies that the food bank doesn't regularly serves
 - example: special city cooling center were opened during this time for homeless and seniors
 - other food banks
- * planned PR for the food banks story
 - see attached material
- * surveyed regular donors to the food bank to see how they vision the Olympics effects on them
- * determined logistic for getting to the venues and the time that all delivers and collection were being done
- * staffing plan for accreditation and food and beverage
 - start filling out accreditation forms and doing photos
- * determined staffing needs as we negotiated with each food vendor
- * created job description for each position
- * drafted any new paperwork and forms that was needed
- * recruited volunteers for this project
 - Americorp
 - Regular volunteers
 - New groups and individuals to our organization
- * arranged ACOG sanitation for the truck decision on who would handle this and training
- * training all food bank staff and volunteers in food handling and sanitation

Section 2 (day to day operations)

* Regular Operations - The Food Bank has built an effective system over the last 16 years where non-profits agencies come to the Food Bank warehouse and pick-up cases of products. Atlanta's Table is the prepared food project of the Food Bank. This program collects and distributes prepared food from local food service providers to help feed the needy. Our experience over the last 16 years in dealing with challenging situations is to look at them as opportunities.

* Operations of the Food Bank changed to 6 days a week from 10:00am -3:00pm and Night time shifts from 9:00pm - 5am

* staffing plan

7:00am -agency coordinator came in to view the food from the night before and call agencies
-warehouse manager and inventory manager came in to start making sure that the food was on the shopping floor when the agencies arrived

9:00am - the 3 other warehouse person came in to finish the remaining task and to check out the shoppers

- other agency person came in to assist the first agency person and help on the shopper floor

- the receptionist came in to handle the phones and greeting guest and agencies

- office support staff arrived unless they were scheduled that night

- we had 2 regular food bank drivers and 3 day time Olympic drivers

4:00pm - most of the staff from the day left by 4:00pm/5:00pm

9:00pm - routing person for the Pm shift came in to start making calls to donors and venues

10:00pm- first driver and assistant came in to go to early venue, support staff for routing person

11:00pm- two other drivers and assistants came in to do nightly pick-ups

- pr person and support staff to go to venue with media

5:00am- the last person left about this time from the Pm shift

*we combined the regular food bank and the prepared food program transportation and distribution, had staff that was regularly scheduled for one job take on new responsibilities(cross trained). We also had 4 agencies that assisted Atlanta's Table with regular prepared pick-ups that could not stop during this 5 week period.

* Two shifts to operate the food bank an AM and PM

-Am distributed the food collected from the night before, they also did some collection for some venues,as well as regular food bank business

-PM did the food collection for the venues and non venue sites (Hotels, Centennial Park) * Food was collected and then brought back to the food bank to be distributed the next day

*staffing

- 26-35 AM staff person

- 14-17PM staff persons

- this includes 7 Americorp people, 3 Food Bankers from out of town, all the food bank staff, and several local volunteers

*We collected from 17 venue sites.8 hotels, 4 restaurants, 6 misc. food sources

Question #32

May 13, 1996

TO: Cheryl Macias
Department of Intergovernmental Affairs
U.S. Department of Agriculture
fax 202-720-8816

From: Bill Bolling, Executive Director
Rob Johnson, Olympic Task Group Project Co-ordinator

The Atlanta Community Food Bank is pleased to be exploring with your department the availability of Americorp Volunteers this summer to assist our food distribution project during the 1996 Olympics.

We are prepared to formally request up to 30 volunteers. This letter and attached page will summarize how volunteers would provide critical support to our efforts to collect over 250,000 pounds of expected excess from the Olympics.

Projected Sources of Food

The Atlanta Community Food Bank has received enthusiastic official authorization from ACOG, contracted food & beverage suppliers, and their vendors to collect expected excess box lunches and other prepared/perishable foods from at least 14 separate venue sites. At least three downtown hotels and four caterers anticipate having daily donations. Throughout the 17 days of the Olympics, we are preparing to collect between 10,000 and 30,000 pounds of food daily.

Distribution Outlets for Donated Food

Food collected from the Olympics will be distributed primarily among the 500+ agencies throughout northeast Georgia that currently receive products from the Food Bank. Additional City of Atlanta neighborhood groups/civic organizations/community development organizations will also have opportunities to feed needy people. And other nearby food banks in the southeast will be used as back-up distribution outlets.

Overall Staffing and Management

The existing 39 employees of the Atlanta Community Food Bank will form the corp of a special Olympic Task Force. Normal operations will be reduced to allow shifting much of our work to managing these special donations. Some operation, including food

pick-ups, will occur seven days a week. Experienced management staff will serve as supervisors of all functions.

Additional Needed Volunteer Support

Our basic agreement with Olympic food vendors is to provide our own staff and volunteers daily at each venue sight to help pack, box, and otherwise prepare donated excess for late-night truck pickups. At each of 14 sites, two to six volunteers daily will spend 3-6 hours staging donations - up to sixty venue slots a day.

At other times, those and/or additional volunteers will be used to accompany drivers making food deliveries, re-package food in our warehouse, label food storage containers, clean equipment, and perform clerical and other administrative support tasks. Many of these tasks will require repeated lifting of light (less than 20 pounds) containers of food. A summary of our three volunteer positions that include all of those roles follows on a separate page.

Americorp Volunteer Proposal

Our request is for up to 30 Americorp Volunteers available for 5 weeks starting July 8 and working up to 40 hours a week through August 9th. Responsibilities would primarily include those of the Olympic Venue Assistants. Secondarily time would be allocated as Driver Assistants, and Warehouse/Administrative Assistants.

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Question # 34

Section 3 (final review and 20/20 hind sight)

- * the outcome of this project was very successful collected 460,000 pounds of food and related items
see attached sheets
- * Accreditation
 - changed on us several time during and at the end of the process denying us access in the original way we proposed to the accreditation and food and beverage. This made it challenging for us having to re-negotiate, at the last minutes with food vendors, volunteers from out of town, and local volunteers, and staff.
 - We had a problems getting our badges- 1. key punched to another vendor we had to have several persons reaccredited. 2. reports showing persons accepted or turned down were never issued.
- * working with recycling and food and beverage to capture more food next time for both public awareness and a reminder for the venues food and beverage persons. It also could be a natural collaboration with recycling and the food rescue project sharing volunteers to assist in the each others efforts
- * Since this was the first time that at an Olympics organization was allowing group to rescue food, people didn't take this effort to heart till we were in progress. It would have made a difference if ACOG had acknowledged us as "the official food rescue group" at the beginning. It also would have helped when they were negotiating with food vendors to include the donation of excess food in their agreements. ACOG food service managers could have been more informed sooner and had procedures on handling the food rescue effort. We could have collected even more.



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SECTION I - STATE INFORMATION

2. State: GEORGIA

3. Agency: ARS ☐ NRCS ☐ Forest Service ☐ RECD ☒ FSA ☐ FCS ☐

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OP SITE ID: 913A

Site Supervisor: Janice Reece

PHONE: 404-892-1250

Agency/Org Name: Atlanta Community Food Bank

FAX: 4048924026

STATE: GA

City: Atlanta, GA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2

			HOURS						
Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
LONG, CASEY	M. (b)(6)	S	A	I			160	352	512 ✓
WEINBERG, GABE	R. (b)(6)	S	A	I			40	392	432 ✓
Total Hours: 944									

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 2

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 2

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 0

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REMEMBER, MEMBERS WHOSE FORMS HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED AT USDA ARE NOT CONSIDERED ENROLLED IN THE PROGRAM

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 half	2nd half	Total
<u>12</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

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

1st half	2nd half	Total
<u>50 hrs.</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

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:

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

is "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

7/24/96

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL SUMMER OF GLEANING COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
(Under "Mid-TERM Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "MID-TERM Success".)

State	Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Summer QTY		* Summer		** MID-TERM	
					Target	QTY Unit of Measure	MID-TERM Quantity	Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	Success
GA	913A	1	EN-H042B	Establish new food distribution centers for meals provided through Olympic games food rescue project.	25000	# of meals served/day	6,666	425,000	# of people receiving meals	80,000

per day

* 25,000 meals projected daily x 17 days of Olympic activity = 425,000 meals estimated during Olympics. This projection was made when 50 Americorps volunteers were being requested. The Atlanta Community Food Bank only obtained 2 USDA Gleaning Members for the full summer thus original success target not reachable.

** 120,000 pounds food gleaned or 80,000 meals @ 1½ pounds of food per meal.

Note: 80,000 meals - 12 days of Olympics completed yields approximately 6,666 meals per day. - Mid-term Quantity.

“Mid-Term Success” - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the “Summer’s Success Target”

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.

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.

Site 913A - This project has brought many people together and touched many lives. The project has touched Food Service Staff & Managers to foreign reporters to the people receiving the food. So it's international, all race, and cuts across all economic levels.

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.

Members feel that providing service at the Food Bank shows that with a cooperative spirit, communication and dedication you can touch people in everlasting ways and have fun doing it.

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.

Casey Long and her mom were in a photo in "USA Today". NBC Jacksonville filmed an Americorps person loading trucks. Japanese TV, Apple Website, Christian Science Monitor, and CNN published articles about the Olympic Gleaning Initiative. Amy Hudson, Public Relations Director, is collecting all PR articles and will send at the end of the gleaning project.

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.

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.

Members stayed at the Americorps housing. At times members wore Americorps T-shirts on film—at other times they were required to wear approved ACOG shirts when picking up food at venues.

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

It was key having Americorps members at the Atlanta Community Food Bank so the food could continue morning operation to distribute food collected. The members are a wonderful group of people.

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.

Atlanta Community Food Bank states Rural Development (USDA) and other Federal reserves have been very supportive as well as the Congressional Hunger Center in Washington, D. C.

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.

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10. MEMBER DATA:

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STATE: IA Agency/Org Name: Farm Services Agency FAX: 5153864328
City: Jefferson , IA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 3

			HOURS									
Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total		
BECKER	, JANIS	E.	S	A	I			330	<u>150</u>	330		
LILLY	, KENNARV	C.	S	E	C			70	<u>0</u>	70		
LILLY	, ORAN	A.	S	A	I			322	<u>158</u>	322		
Total Hours:										722		

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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 half	2nd half	Total
<u>14</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>42</u>

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

1st half	2nd half	Total
<u>68</u>	<u>102</u>	<u>170</u>

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

9/04/96

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "Second Half Quantity" enter the amount of work done since the mid-term report. Do the same for "Second Half 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 report (mid-term). (See your mid-term report) If you have objectives that you could not do anything on please explain why.

State	Site	OP	Obj	PGM	Obj/Impact Statement	Projects		Second	Project's	Second			
						QTY	Unit of Measure	Half	Success		Half		
-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	Target	QTY	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target	Success	Unit of Measure	Success
IA	919A	1	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families	4000	# of lbs of food rescued	2600	100	families served	85			
IA	919A	2	EN-H017A	Increase nutrition, food preparation/storage education	30	adults - educated	100	% with increased knowledge	100				

Sept. 18, 1996

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15. The Members really enjoyed teaching the parents about food and nutrition. The parents seemed interested in the food pyramid, storage and shelf life of certain foods, and they really liked the free groceries after the classes were done.

The children at the Day Care Center were always excited about going out to the garden to plant, weed, and harvest. They also learned that salad (lettuce) actually comes from the soil, not from the grocery store. They learned alot about seeds, plants, flowers, harvesting the vegetables that they had raised, and eating the produce that they harvested. The Members really enjoyed teaching the children.

16. The Members felt that when they were teaching the adults about food and nutrition, that they were listening and were really going to work on balanced meals for their families.

17. Both AmeriCorps Members benefited from the summer of gleaning. It really humbled them to see the hungry at the Door of Faith Mission. They really felt that they made a difference when they were delivering the food to the hungry.

The two Members also felt the spirit of community pride when they were helping the other AmeriCorps Members in the inner city with community cleanups and beautification projects. They helped paint, clear brush, trim trees, plant trees, flowers, and bushes.

18. We got hooked up with Rock and Wrap It Up, Inc. out of New York. They have contracts with entertainers so when they have a meal catered in before their concerts, the excess food already prepared can be picked up and given to a local charity or shelter. We got a contract to pick up the food after the Michael Bolton crew and band finished with their pre-concert meal. This was on Aug 17, 1996, at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines. This food, a hundred pounds or so, was taken to the Door of Faith Mission to be given to the homeless and hungry.

A week or so after that, I talked to the Director of the Mission and he told me the following story: We go out into the city on Saturday nights and feed the homeless--about 300 to 400 people. The driver came back and said he had about 80 or 90

left to feed. He went to the refrigerators and coolers and the only food left was a few peaches. So he loaded up the few peaches and was headed out the door. At the same time, the AmeriCorps Members were arriving with the food from the Michael Bolton Concert. They couldn't believe it!! An answer to their prayers! There was enough food to feed the 80 people left out on the street. This was an answer from heaven! They thanked the AmeriCorps Members and told them that they had made their day.

This experience alone really made the Members think about the importance of the gleaning and food recovery work that they were doing and that it needs to be carried on when their terms were over.

19. It was really hard at first, getting used to calling and meeting people to get food and excess produce. Once they got into the asking and begging it became more comfortable for them. It was really hard to find a lot of excess food from farmers. Around this part of Iowa there wasn't a lot of opportunity to glean--late seasons and not too many around. A couple of the farmers said that if they had excess they would let us know but we never did get a call from them.

20. none

21. none

22. I feel that if the National office wants us to put these reports on a disk that can be read, they need to supply us with computer equipment that is compatible. Here in the County FSA office, the only, I repeat, the only thing we have is the IBM System 36. This is not compatible with your systems. I didn't feel it was justified to travel 80 miles to the State Office just for this report. We also had things going on the the County office that needed my attention.

23. Anything you can think of. We had real good cooperation from the Iowa Commission on training and joint meetings. They were a great bunch.

Sept. 18, 1996

Attached is a list of the Partners for our Summer of Gleaning and Food Recovery for the Great State of Iowa. 95ADFC047919A.

We located our partners by just getting on the phone and calling. Most were very willing since we were not asking for a lot of food or money. We also tried to spread it around as to who we asked. We didn't ask the same place all the time.

The ones who donated were:

ISU- free food and nutrition training, pamphlets, food pyramid refrigerator magnets to give away.

Farm Service Agency- office space, phones, office supplies, assistance when needed for planting the garden, transportation when needed, lots of support from the entire State Office Staff

Rural Development- helped on seed costs for the garden at the Day Care Center

Kevin R. Fitzpatrick- over 750 lbs of home grown sweet corn that was given away

Colonial Bread- 1800 lbs. of bread and bakery products

Iowa Pork Producers- 250 lbs. of pork patties

Anderson-Erickson- 25 lbs of orange drink and soda

Farmers Market vendors- 1000 lbs of excess produce from hot peppers to tomatoes to watermelon

United Way- free training for recruiting volunteers

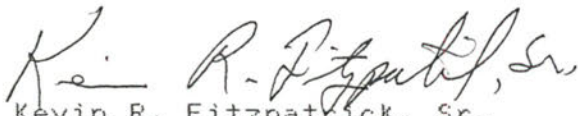
Pizza Hut, HyVee Food Stores, McDonalds- ketchup, mustard, relish, grocery bags, silverware, plates, glasses and napkins

Sept. 18, 1996

To: Joel Berg
From: Kevin R. Fitzpatrick, Sr.
Subject: Non-Profit Partners

Here is a list of Non-Profit Partners we have been working with in Iowa:

Iowa State University Extension Service
United Way of Iowa
Farm Service Agency
Rural Development
Food and Consumer Service
Farmers Markets \ Des Moines area
City of Des Moines
Rock and Wrap It Up!, Inc.
Churdan Lions Club
Churdan Fire Department
Cedar-Highland 4-H Club
Anderson-Erickson Dairy
Kevin R. Fitzpatrick, Sr.
Colonial Bread (Earth Grains Company)
Pizza Hut
HyVee Food Stores
McDonalds
Iowa Pork Producers


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State Project Director- Iowa

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25. The list of donors is all on the partner sheet. They were all contacted by phone and then followed up by personal visits by the Members.

The easiest donor to work with was Colonial Bread Co. They had so much that whenever we came to pick up, they said take as much as you want. The bakery products were all fresh. The expiration date was still one or two days away and we had no trouble getting these products to those who needed it.

Some of the donors were already giving to the Iowa Food Bank so they didn't have any extra for us. That was a challenge. The Director of the Food Bank felt that we were competing for the same food and she couldn't understand that we were on the same "team"- that we were there to help each other, not to compete.

26. All of our food we collected, we distributed the same day so storage and transportation were not a problem. We just used our own vehicles to transport the food.

The sacks for distribution of the food were donated by HyVee and the vendors at the farmers market let us use their containers. We got super support from these vendors!!



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27. The Director of the Day Care Center, Delores Thomason, assisted us in finding the families that were in need there.

We also contacted the director of the Model Cities (an area in the inner city for possible recipients.

28. No liability problems and the Good Samaritan Laws for Iowa that you sent out were sufficient.

29. The volunteers of Churdan Lions Club, Fire Department, and Cedar-Highland 4 H Club donated time and labor to pick the sweet corn on two different occasions.

30. I have sent in a revised budget to Charles Sims and have discussed it with him.

- 31 a. My project could be located in other parts of the Great State of Iowa as there are other areas that raise a lot of vegetables.

- b. The two Members are still picking up produce from the farmers markets and Colonial Bread.

32. We had good community support from the Mayor of Des Moines and would like to get public entities more involved next time. Any time we contacted any group for information or assistance, they were more than happy to help us.

33. For media coverage, we sent out fax messages then followed up with phone calls. This seemed to work pretty well.

34. The specific milestones we reached were teaching children at the day care about growing and harvesting vegetables. They seemed to have learned a lot in talking with them at the end of the sessions.

Feeding the hungry at the Door of Faith Mission was a very humbling experience for the Members. They really enjoyed doing that and learned a lot from it.

We didn't realize how much food is going to waste every day. We all need to do more about this serious problem. The American farmer raises enough to feed the world and everyone is wasting too much food. We have seen how much

food is wasted, how much food two people can rescue, and how many people this food can feed. We rescued over 3600 lbs. of food and this fed several hundred people. We have a network set up to continue this project when we get funding for next year.

(END OF REPORT)

Kevin R. Fitzpatrick, Sr.
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State Project Director

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Site Supervisor: Kevin Fitzpatrick

PHONE: 515-386-3138

Agency/Org Name: Farm Services Agency

FAX: 5153864328

STATE: IA

City: Jefferson, IA

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 3

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st half	HOURS 2nd half	Total
BECKER, JANIS	E.	S	A	I	330		330
LILLY, KENNARV	C.	S	E	C	70		70
LILLY, ORAN	A.	S	A	I	322		322
Total Hours:							722

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 3

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 3

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 0

ENTER the number of vacancies that you intend to fill in the next reporting period: 0

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.

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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 half	2nd half	Total
<u>14</u>	<u> </u>	<u>14</u>

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

1st half	2nd half	Total
<u>68</u>	<u> </u>	<u>68</u>

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

"Mid Term 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

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL SUMMER OF GLEANING COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
 (Under "Mid-TERM Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "Mid-TERM Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Summer QTY Target	Unit of Measure	MID-TERM Quantity	Summer Success Target	Unit of Measure	MID-TERM Success
A	919A	1	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families	4000	# of lbs of food rescued	1000	100	families served	30
A	919A	2	EN-H017A	Increase nutrition, food preparation/storage education	30	adults - educated	12	30	% with increased knowledge	100

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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 "Summer'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 "Summer's QTY Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period. Under "Summer'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 "1st QTR Success," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Summer's Success Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period.

1st QTR		Obj PGM		Summer's QTY		Summer's Success		Unit of
State Op Site Measure	No. Code Success	Obj/Impact statement	Target	QTY	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target	

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CA Y05A	18 EN96	Constrcuting whale nesting boxes	3	Boxes		1	90	%
meeting stand. 95%								

The members have been assisting other AmeriCorps groups in the inner city w/ beautification projects - cleaning up lots, painting houses, etc. They do this about one day per week.

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

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.

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.

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.

The Members really enjoy helping the needy. They are taking pride in the garden + in teaching the kids + harvesting the produce.

They are looking forward to the Ia. State Fair next week where there should be hundreds of #'s of excess food to take to the Door of Faith + Bethel Missions.

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.

A big problem is getting families signed up for the educational classes + getting the free food. A concern is that many are too proud to take handouts...

The weather has made vegetables behind schedule so getting excess food from the farmers markets won't start until the weekend of Aug 3.

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.
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.

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