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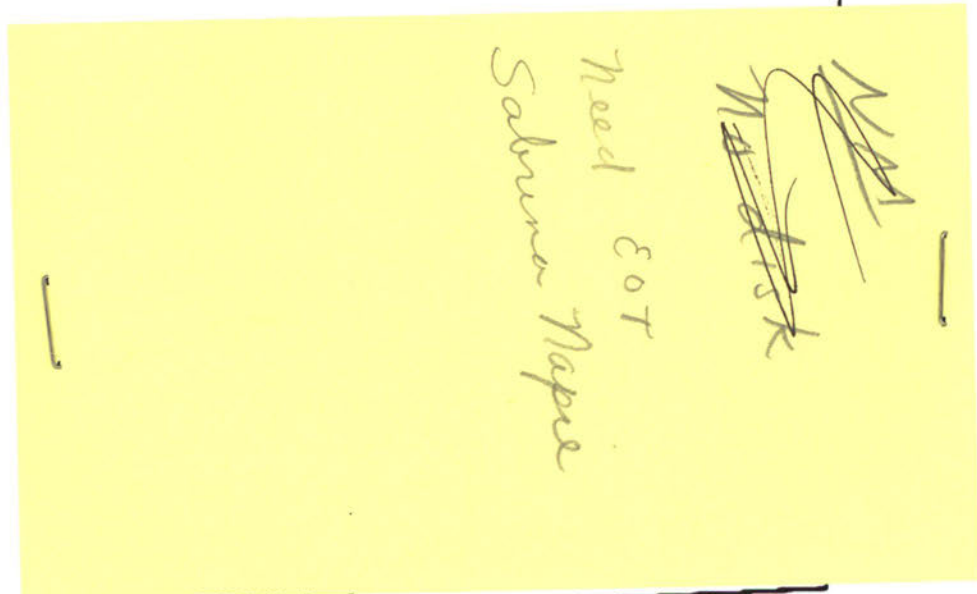
Final Americorps Summer of Gleaning report

FSA, NEW MEXICO State Progress Report

Site: Aztec, NM

Supervisor: Lloyd Wilhelm

We will be sending all the Media, Thank you letters
and other pictures that we can share with the office.



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To: Joel Berg	From: Lloyd Wilhelm
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AmeriCorps *USA

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

SECTION II - STATE CONTACT INFORMATION:

(Make Corrections if Necessary)

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10. MEML . DATA:

P SITE ID: 935A

Site Supervisor: Lloyd Wilhelm
Agency/Org Name: Farm Services Agency
City: Aztec , NM

PHONE: 505-334-3090
FAX: 5053348659

STATE: NM

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
DAHLSTEDT , SUZANNA	M. [REDACTED]	S	E	LI- III			149	0	149
LEE , CHRISTA	D. (b)(6)		A C	F II			246	234	246 480
NAPIE , SABRINA	L. [REDACTED]	S	A C	F II			243	237	243 480
								Total Hours:	637

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

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*: 1

REMEMBER THAT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS FOR EACH MEMBER SHOULD BE THE HOURS SERVED AND NOT INCLUDE THE HOURS FOR PERSONAL LEAVE (16) AND HOLIDAYS (16). IF YOU HAVE BEEN COUNTING THESE PLEASE ADJUST THE FINAL REPORT'S HOURS SO THAT THE TOTAL IS AT LEAST 480 OF SERVICE (assuming the person was full-time and successfully completed the program.) You can have more than 480 hrs for a total just be sure all the hours were service hours. Thank You

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

Member Name

LACKEY , JAMES	D. 525598500	S	C	II			245.0	235.0	480
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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	OP Site	Obj No.	PCM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Projects			Second Half		Project's Success			Second Half	
					Target	QTY	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target	Success	Unit of Measure	Success	Success	Unit of Measure
NM	935A	1	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	2500	#	of lbs of food rescued	63182	66307	100	# of individuals fed with gleaned food	48,329		
NM	935A	2	EN-H015A	Nutrition & food safety education provided to school children	100		students - educated	121	174		% of students with increased knowledge	73%		

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

1st half 2nd half Total

34 35 69

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

531 751 1282

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"

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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 "Final 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 "Final Success," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Summer's Success Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period.

OP	Summer's		QTY	Summer's	Success		
State Site No. Code	Obj PGM	Obj/Impact statement	Target	Quantity Unit of Measure	Final Quantity	Success Target	Unit of Measure Success
(SAMPLE:)							
CA Y05A	18 EN96	Constructing whale nesting boxes	3	Boxes	1	90	% meeting stand. 95%
NM 935A		Rescuing garden plants for distribution to low income families					
			350plants	100%	350 plants		
		Distributed the plants to interested families at the Shiprock Chapter house					
		on the Navajo Nation, and the Southern Ute Reservation in Iganacio CO.					
		Have had several reports of vegetables being grown from the plants. People					
		were very appreciative of the opportunity the plants offered.					

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.

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The second term of the program has been very successful with the gardens and farms coming into full production. Also combined efforts with the RD members to glean large amounts of produce for distribution to Food Banks, and Chapter Houses on Navajo Nation. Have also built long lasting bonds with volunteer organizations and service groups in the community. We feel we have just touched the surface as far as what could be gleaned in the county. Through the efforts of Paula Olson, the state is making tremendous progress towards a state wide gleaning organization. We feel the Navajo Nation would fit this proposed project and organization. The perishable food is available and could be distributed throughout the area.

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.

The gleaning program has helped to build bonds between the Navajo Nation AmeriCorps program and the USDA AmeriCorps program. Through several joint projects our groups have built a bond that will stay with our members for a lifetime. We have renewed NAPI's faith that an organized effort can be conducted on the farm without disrupting their operation. Echo Food Bank is working with us to provide a truck to pick up produce from producers. The main accomplishment was the awareness developed in the community that there is an alternative to letting the food go to waste. Chapter Houses are working with us to organize gleaning clubs for the future years.

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.

I heard a remark from one of our members that it is great to see how something that begins through a individual effort turns into a community project. She also said this project has opened her eyes to the simple ways you can serve your community. We feel members gained tremendous knowledge in coordinating, facilitating, and organizational skills. They also gained knowledge in the political powers that steer and direct the small communities in rural America. All our members participated in the Conflict Resolution Workshop, We also had our members trained on food preparation so that they may teach students in proper food processing and better nutrition awareness.

All the members are attending college and will be pursuing a degree in several different areas.

Major in Psychology

Mathematical Engineer

Law student with specializing in Ag

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.
- National Week Of Gleaning "Total Success" Four Corners had a coordinated effort with the Albuquerque Americorps Gleaners that netted over 20,000 lbs of perishable food that was distributed across the Navajo Nation, Echo Food Bank, Road Runner Food Bank, and several churches.
- The Americorps members designed and setup a booth at the San Juan County Fair that displayed the gleaning process and how the community can become involved. All booths were judged with our booth winning "Best Booth for Community"
- Also when we went to Monticello, Utah for a service day and the graduation we had an opportunity to glean plums that would have gone to waste if we had not been there. During the renovation of the theater John Thomas noticed the contractor was pushing trash over a plum tree that was loaded with fruit. He asked the contractor if they were going to destroy the tree. They told him the new building would be built on the same site and the tree would be pulled out. John asked to pick the fruit which yielded 120 lbs of plums that were distributed to needy families.

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.

administrative: Members experienced difficulty in receiving their pay checks timely and did not receive any travel reimbursements until the last days of service. Remedy: checks should be written at the local level in that FSA has successfully issued their own payroll for the past several years and by issuing Americorps payroll and travel, this problem would be eliminated.

objectives: Members encountered a problem with locating, recruiting, educating and sustaining a volunteer group or groups after the members' tour of duty ended. Remedy: perhaps the program needs to be extended for a longer period of time for its members to accomplish the above-mentioned objective.

suggestions
from the
supervisor &
FSA staff who
worked closely
with members:

It is the consensus of all involved that Summer of Gleaning members at the tender age of 18 are too immature to take the program to its highest level of achievement. Remedy: The age requirement should be raised to 20 years old or older to apply and be hired into this program.

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.

Americorps DAY OF SERVICE activity in Monticello, Utah. Members from Az, Utah, NM and Colorado came together to support the town of Monticello in renovating the Young Theater for community activity center. Town is beholdng to Americorps for its efforts.

Members joined other members in constructing a trail on the Southern Ute Reservation.

Members helped the Navajo Americorps members host a cookout for supporters in the Shiprock area. Our members provided a portion of the food and also helped prepare the food.

New Mexico gleanng projects combined their members to have a very succesfull week of gleanng during the week of August 19, through 23.

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

None

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.

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.

Conflict Resolution Workshops.

Managing Volunteers Workshop

Computers

Leadership workshops

Training of supervisors through workshops sharing the good, bad, and ugly

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Question 24 PARTNERSHIPS

a. Please explain how your project identified its partner?

Our site identified its partners by the need to be fulfilled and how each group or organization could contribute.

b. Please provide final, updated, list of partner organizations?

c. Please detail contributions to the project, both financial and in kind, provided by partners?

Final List of Partner organizations and contributions:

Echo Food Bank 401 S Commercial Av. Farmington, NM 87401	Farmington Chamber of Commerce Jan Tomko Farmington, NM 87401
Distributor, boxes, volunteers	information, contacts, growers
Safeway Food Stores Aztec, Farmington	Farmers Market Food Stores Bloomfield, NM
boxes, gloves, supplies	Frozen food, boxes
San Juan College Volunteer Center Nancy Pate, Coordinator Farmington, NM 87401	New Mexico State Extension Service Peggy Warren Aztec, NM 87410
5 volunteers, contacts	training on food preparation
Holbrook Americorps Marcia Delaney Holbrook Arizona	SO LO Food Store Farmington, NM
training on solar Dehydrator	boxes, drinks
Farm Bureau Earl Hickam Bloomfield, NM	Smith's Food Store Farmington, NM
contacts, volunteers	baskets, gloves
Latter Day Saints Church Aztec, Farmington, Bloomfield	Sam's Club Farmington, NM
volunteers,	boxes,
Heath Supply Farmington, NM	Hacinada Home Center Farmington, NM
supplies dehydrator	supplies dehydrator

Hobby Lobby
Farmington, NM

Construction Supply
Farmington, NM

baskets, art supplies

supplies dehydrator

Bloomfield Lumber
Bloomfield, NM

Basin Glass
Bloomfield, NM

supplies dehydrator

supplies dehydrator

Furrs Supermarket
Farmington, NM

Ace Hardware
Bloomfield, NM

gloves, boxes.

supplies dehydrator

f. Please explain what worked best in the partnerships?

Willingness to donate to the community. Once contacted the partners felt the project was very worthwhile and a tremendous service to community. Most partners were willing to work with our time frame and schedules.

g. Please explain what your greatest challenges were in forging and implementing your partnerships?

Time needed to contact each one individually. The need to follow up with partners after initial contact. We had to go back several times before we sold most of the partners on the importance of the project, and benefits received by community.

25. DONORS

- a) Please detail how many food donors there were to your project and name all donors other than individual farmers.

We had 34 donors involved with the program with the following companies or stores participating:

SOLO Food Store

Smiths Grocery

Safeway Stores

Garden Fresh Produce

Farmers Market

NAPI

- b) Please detail how the donors were contacted.

Members and staff called and set up appointments to meet with each potential donor.

- c) Explain how, precisely, the donors provided food and what oversight, if any, they provided in the process.

All of our donors set up schedules with the members and volunteers to have food available for pick up on certain days at specific times. Donors were willing to adjust schedules to work with members in insuring food was not going to waste and was being distributed timely.

- d) Detail the greatest success your project faced in dealing with donors.

The donors that began the program in the beginning of the summer stayed with the process through the duration. Downey Orchard had the members and volunteers pick up fruits and vegetables daily that would have been feed to livestock if we had not been there. Mr. Downey displayed the model partnership of a successful gleaning partnership by having his produce available ready for pickup at exactly the same time each day. We gathered 150 -300 Lbs of produce daily that feed the needy families in the area.

- e) Detail the greatest challenges faced in your dealing with donors.

Getting the word out to all prospective donors, insuring all interested parties were knowledgeable of the program.

- f) Detail any instances in which an anti-hunger organization believed, correctly or incorrectly, that your project was competing with them for the same donor. Explain how you overcame this potential conflict.

We are not aware of any such problems or situations occurring.

26. COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION, AND STORAGE

a) Explain in detail the physical process for collecting the food, delivering it to a distribution site, and storing it.

Daily our members and volunteers went out to Downeys Orchard and picked up the produce and brought it back to the office. During the morning we usually had 2 to 3 calls from different small gardeners stating they had excess produce available. The members and volunteers would go to the different sites and pick up the vegetables for distribution to Echo Food Bank. Echo Food Bank has a large cooler for food storage. When we gleaned potatoes and corn from Napi, Echo Food Bank provided the gleaners with large vegetable crates that were unloaded by a fork-lift from the members vehicles.

As NAPI got under full production we would glean large amounts of potatoes and corn that would be distributed through the Navajo Nation Chapter Houses. The Chapter House coordinators and staff would contact needy families and distribute the produce. We never had to much food because the need exceeded what produce was available for distribution.

b) How did you obtain adequate resources to collect the food?

The members meet with different volunteer organizations and support groups to get the word out for the need of people to help gather the produce. We also canvassed the area towns and distributed flyers in local businesses, churches, clubs, and homes. We felt our biggest success was reached through the one on one personal contacts that we made.

c) How did you obtain adequate resources to transport the food?

We utilized staff and members vehicles during most of the process. When we had a large project we would rent a truck to transport the produce to needed sites.

d) How did you obtain adequate resources to store the food?

The Echo Food Bank was a vital link to resolving this problem. They have a large cooler that was available to store any large quantity of produce.

e) How did you obtain bushels and/or containers to hold and transport the food?

We canvassed local grocery stores and businesses and received buckets, boxes and containers to use for transporting produce.

f) Explain any special steps you took to ensure food safety.

All produce was kept cool and was not left in the sun for long periods of time. When we delivered to distributors we made sure the quantity did not exceed their immediate need. The members and volunteers also asked the donors if they had used any pesticides or other chemicals that should be addressed before usage of produce.

g) Detail your greatest challenges in the area of food safety.

We did not incur any significant challenges that affect the program concerning food safety.

27. RECIPIENTS -

- a. ECHO FOOD BANK 10,499 individual served
- HOMELESS SHELTER 150 - 200 daily served
- DAILY BREAD 135 - 175 daily served
- CHAPTER HOUSES 1115 individuals served
- CHURCHES 55 families served
- SENIOR CITIZEN CENTERS 75 individuals weekly served
- b. Through the WIC program, Echo, Inc., Emergency Food Bank, Echo, Inc., Commodity Supplemental Food Program, senior centers, missions, chapter houses, Meals on Wheels, churches,
- c. The food was gathered by Americorps Summer of Gleaning members and volunteers; transported to distribution points, i.e. ECHO FOOD BANK, NATIVE AMERICAN CHAPTER HOUSES, HOMELESS SHELTERS, DAILY BREAD, LDS CHURCH, and as a result of publicity in the media, individuals and families in need came to the various distribution points to pick up the food.
- d. ECHO FOOD BANK and various Chapter Houses on the Indian Reservations.
- e. There were some families in need that upon being contacted, were not willing to accept the feed, or felt uncomfortable with the situation. (One instance)
- f. Through local media, i.e. newspaper, television, and radio, people were informed of the program and advised of the various aspects of it, including lending a helping hand in gleaning the fruits and vegetables. Further, members attended Chapter House meetings on the Native American Reservations (Navajo and Ute) and explained the program and the need for volunteers. Anyone who called for food was asked if they would like to volunteer their help in rescuing the feed.

28. LIABILITY -

- a. Liability issues did not have a negative impact on this program.
- b. "Good Samaritan" laws were sufficient.

29. VOLUNTEERS -

- a. assisted in gleaning produce, provided transportation, worked with members canvassing the area seeking additional volunteers and donors.
- b. news media and door-to-door canvassing.
- c. short timeframe, plus prove to the community that this was a viable project.
- d. in April when the office was notified of the Summer of Gleaning program coming to San Juan county the office began locating, recruiting volunteers, which continued through the summer and is on-going. Resources used are newspaper, television, radio, door-to-door canvassing, San Juan College volunteer organization, churches, clubs, attending meetings and giving presentations.
- e. San Juan County Juvenile Probation and Parole Office heard of our program and sent us a student to help the members and other volunteers glean produce.
- f. through presentations at Chapter houses, various meetings such as Farm Bureau and Farmers' Market, informational packets handed out door-to-door, and workshops attended by members, training was attained by the Americorps members then passed on to volunteers.
- g. the gleaning portion of this project was most suitable for all age groups of volunteers.

30. BUDGET -

- a. and b. The budget seemed to fit the program.

Replicability and sustainability :**a) Could your project be replicated in other locations? Explain.**

Yes, there is an over abundance of food produced each year which is disposed of due to a lack of means of use, together with the fact that there are people in every community in need of food. Also, there are individuals and organizations whose main purpose is to lend a hand to others in need. USDA has offices in every state and county to facilitate and spearhead this program.

b) Detail what steps you and/or your partners have taken to sustain the project beyond November.

Echo Food Bank has committed a truck and personnel to pickup and distribute food year around. USDA staff is currently working with organizations to continue the process throughout the Fall. Presentations on the effectiveness and success of the program and how other organizations can contribute are on-going. The Navajo Nation Chapter houses have requested further information and wish to continue to be involved with gleaning and distribution of food.

32. Community support: Please detail any support you have received from local, state, and national political, religious, business, and/or community leaders. (Please attach any letters of support)

Businesses within the four corners area were very supportive as donors to this program.

Farmington Chamber of Commerce supported the program through their newsletters. New Mexico State Executive Director, Larry Burnett, and State Director for Rural Development, Steve Anya, both supported the program by providing sufficient administrative funding, a computer, etc. Farmington Mayor Tom Taylor appeared at Echo Food Bank and openly supported this program, as well as other Americorps (USDA) efforts.

33. Media coverage: Please explain what efforts were most effective and least effective in securing media coverage for your projects.

Radio and television were the most effective in our area. Our local newspaper was the least effective as they gave little attention to the program until the end when they realized the success of the program.

34. Project Milestones - On a separate sheet of paper, please answer the following:**a) Please lay-out, with specific dates, the specific milestones your project achieved.****b) Please provide a list of the top dozen or so steps you believe would be critical for anyone in the future attempting to implement a project such as yours.**

{END OF REPORT}

34. PROJECT MILESTONES:

- a. See attached sheet entitled AMERICORPS CALENDAR.
- b.
 - 1. Draft an outline of the gleaning process for your area
 - 2. Begin your project months before harvest starts
 - 3. Seek support from congressional, state, and local leaders.
 - 4. Community awareness through media, i.e. radio, newspaper, television.
 - 5. Community awareness by means of door-to-door canvassing.
 - 6. Establish advisory committee consisting of community leaders, growers (donors), volunteer organizations, churches, groups/clubs, distributors (food banks, homeless shelters, soup kitchens, WIC administrators, etc.), local businesses.
 - 7. Sell the program.
 - 8. Train and educate all participants (donors, volunteers, partners, recipients).
 - 9. Create and maintain a calendar of events. Establish a management team consisting of volunteers willing to perform administrative functions.
 - 10. Educate the public on the benefits of total community involvement in gleaning and rescuing unused perishable foods.
 - 11. Seek total commitment from all participants.

AMERICORPS CALENDER

JUNE:

- 14- Tour Echo Food Bank
- 18- Farmer's Market Meeting
- 21- Albuquerque Kick-Off Day
- 24- Volunteer at Daily Bread
- 25- Farm Bureau Presentation
- 26- Dehydrator Presentation
- 26-27- Food Preservation Workshop
- 28- Tour of NAPI

JULY:

- 2- Volunteer Recruitment Convention
- 9- Kick-Off Day
- 11- Pick cherries
- 11- Volunteer at Daily Bread
- 11- Shiprock Chapter House Meeting
- 11- Plants from Ku-tip Nursery brought to Sky Ute and Shiprock Chapter Houses
- 12- Trail Making at Sky Ute Reservation
- 15- Shiprock Chapter House Meeting
- 16- Hoe corn at 'LDS Farm'
- 16- Pick squash at Weaver's home
- 18- Conflict Resolution Workshop
- 19- Conflict Resolution Workshop
- 22- AmeriCorps Shiprock Meeting
- 24- Pick corn at Collyer's

AUGUST:

- 1- Solar Dehydrator, construction of
- 10- Set up stand for County Fair
- 10-18- Display Booth at the County Fair
- 14-16- pick and distribute 120 rows of corn from NAPI
- 19-23- National Gleaning Week
- 22-23- AmeriCorps Inservice



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First Middle Last

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street, number, and PO (if applicable)

Aztec NM 87410
City State Zip

7. Telephone number: 505 - 334 - 3090

8. Fax number: 505 - 334 - 8659

9. E-Mail Address (if any): NONE

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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".)

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	OP	Obj	PGM		Summer			Summer				
State	Site	No.	Code	Obj/Impact Statement	QTY	Unit of Measure	MID-TERM	Success		Success	Unit of Measure	MID-TERM
					Target		Quantity	Target				Success
IM	935A	1	EM-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens		# of lbs of food rescued	3125	100	100	# of individuals fed with gleaned food		1075
IM	935A	2	EM-H015A	Nutrition & food safety education provided to school children	100	students - educated	53	50	75	% of students with increased knowledge		50%

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10. MEMBER DATA:

P SITE ID: 935A

Site Supervisor: Lloyd Wilhelm
Agency/Org Name: Farm Services Agency
City: Aztec, NM

PHONE: 505-334-3090
FAX: 5053148659

STATE: NM

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS		Total
					1st half	2nd half	
DAHLSTEDT, SUZANNA	M.	S	A E	F C	148.5		148.5 0
LEE, CHRISTA	D.	S	A	I A	245.5		0
NAPIE, SABRINA	L.	S	A	F A	242.5		0
Total Hours:							0

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

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*: 1

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: 1

* 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 progr 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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P SITE ID: 935A

State: NM

SITE SUPERVISOR: Lloyd Wilhelm

Agency/Org Name: Farm Services Agency

City: Aztec , NM

Phone: 505-334-3090

FAX: 505-334-8659

MEMBER NOT SHOWING ON ENROLLMENT ROSTER

MEMBER NAME	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st half	2nd half	total
Lackey James	(b)(6)	S	A	A	245.0		

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.

		Summer's				Summer's		Success		Unit of	
1st QTR		Obj PGM		QTY		1st QTR		Success			
State Op Site Measure	No.	Code	Obj/Impact statement	Target	QTY	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target			
{SAMPLE:}											
CA	Y05A	18	EN96	Constrcuting whale nesting boxes	3	Boxes	1	90	%		
meeting stand. 95%											
NM	935A	Rescuing garden plants for distribution to low income families									
					350plants	100%	350 plants				
We distributed the plants to interested families at the Shiprock Chapter house on Navajo Nation, and Southern Ute Reservation in Ignacio CO.											
QU-TIP Nursery donated the plants because they did not want them to go to waste.											

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>34</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>531</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

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

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"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

"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.

NM 935A Project will expand drastically during the last half of program. Gardens are beginning to produce in abundance. NAPI will begin to contribute in excess of 1000 lbs of produce daily.

NM935A The rescue of garden plants was very well received. Families were very responsive to the offer. Q-TIP Nursery called and asked if the members would use the plants and if we knew of needy families. We made a few contacts and determined the families in the Shiprock area and Ignacio area would utilize the plants. Another example of getting things done. Also helping low income families provide for themselves.

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.

Helped gardeners, farmers realize there is an alternative to their produce going to waste. Local families in the area that receive food from the food bank, and other outlet are very excited about the freshness of produce. We are also seeing a bond being built between the USDA-AMERICORPS MEMBERS and the NAVAJO NATION AMERICORPS MEMBERS.

It is very exciting to here people say that is a very worthwhile program that is needed. They also say it is about time we utilize our excess produce.

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.
- The AmeriCorps Members have benefited from serving in this program thus far by gaining political and social efficacy. They have learned that a few people can make a difference in and to a community. However, they have learned that a change of a community is dependent upon the citizens of that community.

Each member has gained lasting work ethics that will stay with them through-out the rest of their lives. They have learned responsibility through a leadership role learning to take action in order to get things done.

They are all working hard to set up an ongoing program that will run long after their term of service is complete. They are definitely earning their education vouchers and will soon reap the benefits of their hard work.

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.

Our greatest story is one of our great success with community involvement. We set up a kick-off day for July 9. Two weeks prior to the set date, we contacted the local radio stations asking them to air our PSA. It was in fact aired the week before our kick-off day.

At the kick-off presentation, representatives from local and state television stations were present along with a reporter from the local newspaper. We had a great turnout and we were seen on 4 T.V. newscasts as well as 2 local radio newscasts the following day.

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.

Our Americorps Members have attended numerous activities. One activity was a trail making project in Ignacio. The members spent a day clearing the proposed trail of rocks and weeds. Also one of the members worked on the bridge that now crosses the ditch.

Two of our members went to Shiprock to help the Navajo Nation Americorps with their barbecue. They also took fruits and vegetables to aid them in their project.

The members along with volunteers hoed a cornfield for one of our local producers. The members also volunteer at the local soup kitchen in serving the needy individuals. In return members will receive donations of produce

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

One of the members was terminated on July 10, 1996.

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.

Funding dispensed to local sites for Administration. Also, more notice needed on mid-term reports.

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 would like a computer to assist us in our program.

Members did participate in the Conflict Resolution workshop put on for the Four Corners Americorps Members and Supervisors. This was very helpful in helping members deal more constructive with conflict in the workplace

{END OF REPORT}

VOLUNTEERS

1. Mike Smith
Farmington, NM 87401
2. Jef Newland
Bloomfield, NM 87413
3. Laura Overson
4. Erika Brooks
Farmington, NM 87401
5. Chris Bolane
Farmington, NM 87401
6. Julie Morin
Farmington, NM 87401
7. Barbi Leogon
Farmington, NM 87401
- Rocky Jordan
Farmington, NM 87401
9. Janice Blue
Aztec, NM 87410
10. Farmington Emergency Shelter
Farmington, NM 87401
11. Nancy Pate
Farmington, NM 87401
12. Alice Nesland
Farmington, NM 87401
13. Brad Dobbs
Farmington, NM 87401
14. Brad Parker
Aztec, NM 87410
15. Judy Shoemaker
Bloomfield, NM 87413
16. Nancy Newland
Aztec, NM 87410
17. Erika Lee
Bloomfield, NM 87413
18. Child Haven, Inc.
Farmington, NM 87401
19. Red Cross
Farmington, NM 87401
20. Elvira Harvey
Farmington, NM 87401
21. Pedro Tom
Shiprock, NM 87420
22. Zoe Begay
Shiprock, NM 87420

AMERICORPS MEMBER VOLUNTEERS

- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---------------------|
| 1. Laura Horochowski
504 N. Main
Aztec, NM 87410 | Artwork | 7. Lorine Denetclaw
Shiprock Americorps | Cleanup for kickoff |
| 2. Erick Aune
504 N. Main
Aztec, NM 87410 | Setup and cleanup for Kickoff day | | |
| 3. Whitney Rearick
115 West 200 South
Moab, UT 84532 | Volunteer Workshop | | |
| 4. Marcia Delaney
51 W. Vista Dr. #4
Holbrook, AZ 86025 | Dehydration and food preperation workshop | | |
| 5. Randy Serraglio
51 W. Vista Dr. #4
Holbrook, AZ 86025 | Dehydration and food preperation workshop | | |
| Kresha Eastman
Castleland RC&D
Box 141
Price, UT 84501 | Volunteer Workshop | | |

Americorps Members we've helped

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Bill Lyons
31 Shuttle
USDA Service Center
Durango, CO 81301 | Trial making for the Southern Ute Reservation |
| 2. Lorine Denetclaw
Shiprock Americorps | Helped prepare meal and serve to volunteers involved with Shiprock Sign making project. |

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REMARKS:

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For your review

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Reply ASAP

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Please comment

Final Gleaning Report

NM-RD (935B)

Need EOT

E. Archuleta

Assume members
are still
working

data entered

FINAL GLEANING REPORT
ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO SITE
AMERICORPS SUMMER OF GLEANING
SEPTEMBER 20, 1996

John — 9/20/96 @
4:00 pm

- Final Report Finished
- Faxed to Joel Berg
- Disc Ready to mail.
Need address
- Please review hard copy
& then FedEx w/disk.

Paula

PS - This report took
3 days to prepare!

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City State Zip

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8. Fax number: 505-761-4976

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: 935B

Site Supervisor: John Thomas

PHONE: 505-761-4960

Agency/Org Name: RECD State Office

FAX: 5057614977

STATE: NM

City: Albuquerque, NM

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
ARCHULETA, EDWARD	C.		EX	III	Terminated	209	241	✓	209
MILLIGAN, LAUREN	S.		EX	III	Unpaid Leave	160	258	✓	160
OLSEN, PAULA	G.	S	A	I		171	415	To date	171
PRIETO, JUSTIN	P.		A	I		240	386	To date	240
Total Hours: 1300									780

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 4

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

REMEMBER THAT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS FOR EACH MEMBER SHOULD BE THE HOURS SERVED AND NOT INCLUDE THE HOURS FOR PERSONAL LEAVE (16) AND HOLIDAYS (16). IF YOU HAVE BEEN COUNTING THESE PLEASE ADJUST THE FINAL REPORT'S HOURS SO THAT THE TOTAL IS AT LEAST 480 OF SERVICE (assuming the person was full-time and successfully completed the program.) You can have more than 480 hrs for a total just be sure all the hours were service hours. Thank You

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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 of the state during this period.

1st half 2nd half Total

_____ _____ 55

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

_____ _____ 136

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

13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

NM 935B 1 H009 FOOD RESCUE PROGRAM EXPANDED- GOAL: SUPPLEMENT 200 FAMILIES- 61,183#'S FOOD D
RESCUED 2ND HALF = 392 FAMILIES FED- 200% SUCCESS

14. NM 935B H008, R038 #2 URBAN GLEANING PROGRAM - FOOD DROP SITES IN 4 COUNTIES 100% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H008 #3 CREATED STATEWIDE GLEANING MODEL 100% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H018 #4 NEW NUTRITION EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR FOOD BANK AGENCIES 75% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H026 #5 INCREASE MEMBERSHIP OF REGIONAL FOOD BANK 50% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H033 #6 PRODUCE & OTHER FOOD SORTED DAILY 100% SUCCESS
- NM 935B E090 #7 BUILDING IMPROVEMENT REGIONAL FOOD BANK 50% SUCCESS
- NM 935B E090 #8 HISTORICAL BUILDING RESTORATION 100% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H004 #9 CREATED GLEANING PARTNERS BETWEEN FARMER MARKETS & SHELTERS 75% SUCCESS
- NM 935B H034 #10 USDA BUILDING FOOD DRIVE 100 % SUCCESS
- NM 935B H008 #11 NM STATE FAIR FOOD CONCESSION GLEANING PROJECT 10% SUCCESS
- NM 936B R035, R053 #12 SENIOR GLEANING CLUB FORMED 100% SUCCESS

15. COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE:

NM935B H008 #1 Our original goal was to provide fresh produce to 200 families, providing them with adequate meals and improved nutrition. We supplemented the diet of 500 families the first 3 weeks of gleaning. In the next 7.5 weeks we supplemented 392 families. We have rescued and distributed 93,183 lbs. total of produce to date and will continue our efforts through November with a goal of rescuing an additional 100,000 lbs of food. 131,175 lbs of produce were processed - culled sorted and packaged for distribution (80,000 lbs the first 3 weeks). Our efforts thus far have supplemented the diet of 426 families for 10.5 weeks (using the formula of 3 lbs of produce per family of 4 per day.)

NM935B #2 Our urban gleaning program, **SHARE THE PRODUCE**, is a community partnership between 22 retail garden and feed store, 26 'Super Kids' - an at-risk youth group, local non-profit food banks and shelters, County Extension Service Master Gardeners, local backyard gardeners, and AmeriCorps Gleaning Members. Through the media and posted flyers we have asked the residents of Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance, & Valencia Counties to bring excess produce to the nearest retail drop off site. The local food bank partners picks up on an established routine and distributes to the hungry. 'Super Kids' painted large posters and the drop boxes with colorful fruits and vegetables. Master Gardeners coordinated the original effort and have been asked to continue each harvest season. AmeriCorps Members expanded the program from 5 retail store and 1 food bank with plain brown boxes to 22 retail stores and 10 food bank partners with colorful boxes and posters. "Super Kids" improve their self esteem, social skills, and academic skills through art and nature projects and group interaction. The kids spent a total of 5 hours in 3 days painting. They signed their projects and had their picture taken. The kids loved being creative and working on a community project. Most of the sites have begun receiving donation of produce. Retail stores and neighboring food banks now know one another and are working together to feed the hungry. This program is designed to continue beyond the 'Summer of Gleaning' and we hope will expand into winter with donations of canned and dry goods with our colorful boxes becoming a permanent fixture. Share the Produce brings in approximately 200 lbs per week of fresh produce.

NM935B #3 A state wide gleaning model has been created and tailored to New Mexico's population which is lower in income, rich in agricultural resources, sparsely populated, has no public transportation in most areas, and is mostly rural. We examined gleaning programs from 5 other states who have a successful gleaning history and borrowed ideas from each. Gleaning efforts in New Mexico have been almost exclusively through the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning program. This is a new concept to most New Mexicans, therefore, an educational component is necessary to establish a sustainable gleaning program. A copy of the New Mexico Statewide gleaning model is included: a chart of the program, gleaning club guide including rules and regulations, proposed legislation and Governor's executive order, gleaning definition, Good Samaritan Law, Anti-Donation Law. This program has been presented to the state agricultural leaders, Regional Food Banks, State Family Nutrition Bureau, Church's, & prospective gleaning groups. The plan is a series of partnerships in each community utilizing existing programs and organizations including the County Extension Service (EFNEP), existing food provider's, NMSU experimental farms, state prison labor, and many other groups. It is designed to use unpaid volunteers requiring little or no money exchange. We would like to see a continuation of the Summer of Gleaning in the form of a year long project to fully implement this plan.

NM935B #4 Roadrunner Regional Food Bank does not have a nutritional education component to it's food program which supports over 180 food providing agencies. They requested assistance with this program. We recruited a volunteer from the NM State Family Nutrition Bureau to act as coordinator an educational program which would include literature, workshops and displays. 5 large display board have been donated; literature samples in English and Spanish (the predominate languages in this state) have been collected from a variety of sources including other AmeriCorps Gleaning projects; Bernalillo County Extension Service and their EFNEP program have agreed to provide written information, videos, and workshops; volunteers have been requested from the Retired Teachers Assn., Local newspaper outreach column, United Way Volunteer Outreach, Council of Church's newsletter, and R.S.V.P. A meeting is planned to create a calendar of events.

NM935B #5 Our original goal was to increase Roadrunner Food Bank membership by contacting low income housing projects to organize it's resident to become recipients of food boxes on a regular basis through the building management. We obtained a listing of low income apartment complexes but have not made contact. Roadrunner requires that recipients hold exempt status (501 C 3) with the

I.R.S. which would mean locating non-profit sponsors for each apartment complex such as a local church. We obtained a listing of churches in our four county target area but have not completed the project due to lack of time and AmeriCorps members (3 out of 4 have resigned or returned to school causing a reduction in hours.) We have added an association of 4 Spanish speaking church's with a large percentage of poor families amongst their congregation as a member of Roadrunner Food Bank. They are starting a food bank and have plans for a youth gleaning club. We have also successfully encouraged a rural food bank in Cuba, NA TO renew it's membership with Roadrunner Food Bank. If a year long AMerICorps position were to be established, we could continue with the low income apartment complex project.

NM935B #6 One AmeriCorps member was assigned to Roadrunner Regional Food Bank to sort, cull, and package produce. He has processed to date 131,175 lbs. of fresh produce and salvaged 52,470 lbs. As time permitted he also sorted and shelved dry and canned foods. He assisted with organizing and maintaining the 3,00 sq.ft. warehouse at a time when the food bank was extremely short of help.

NM935B #7 Roadrunner Food Bank is located in a 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse, former potato chip factory, which is in disrepair. One side of the building faces a main thoroughfare in downtown Albuquerque (largest city in New Mexico). We have begun a Mural project on that wall in an effort to maintain and beautify the building. A mural committee has been formed and an artist/muralist, Francisco LeFibre has volunteered his time to give artistic direction. The City of Albuquerque's "Keep Albuquerque Beautiful" program is considering financial support for the project. We applied to the NM University Praxis Program for student artists to create the design and paint the mural. We have recruited one volunteer artist to date and are waiting for 3 or 4 more to sign up (the sign up deadline is Sept. 20.)

NM935B #8 Two AmeriCorps members and 2 staff volunteers worked 7 hours on a historical theater in Monticello, Utah as a community service project along with 23 other members and volunteers July 21, 1996 as part of the National Week of Food Salvage activities. We tore down 50 years of add-ons and salvaged building materials in a theater originally built in 1916. While we were there, we also rescued plums from a tree that was being cut down (never miss an opportunity to glean!)

NM935B #9 There are four established grower markets in the Albuquerque area. We have successfully partnered two of the markets with shelters: Joy Junction gleans produce every Saturday at the Atrisco Valle Market; Women's Community Association (shelter) gleans every Saturday and Tuesday at the Albuquerque Growers Market. The Corrales Market is already partnered with St. Felix Pantry. The North Valley Growers Market in Rio Rancho has not been partnered yet. Each market averages 150 lbs of donated produce per market day.

NM935B #10 A USDA building food drive is in progress. We have placed a drop box on each floor of our 3 story building with flyers posted around the building. The proceeds will be donated to Roadrunner Food Bank.

NM935B #11 New Mexico hosts one of the largest state fairs in the United States. We attempted to create a gleaning program for the 3 weeks of the fair. We came across incredible resistance from fair officials due to fears of liability and also due to our late start in contacting them. Two shelters had vans and drivers ready to pick up excess prepared food nightly but we were unable to gain permission to do so, even though several food concessionaires were willing to donate. We were able to place gleaning flyers for two of our programs in the Bolack Agricultural building and the 4-H building resulting in an increase of produce donation to our Share the Produce program and increased awareness about gleaning.

NM935B #12 A senior citizens gleaning club has formed in Cuba, NM sponsored by St. Vincent De Paul. They have organized their first pick gleaning 3000#'s of potatoes. Eight volunteers with 4 trucks spent 5 hours gleaning including travel time. All transportation expense was donated. The potatoes were taken to the St. Vincent De Paul food bank to be included in food boxes and distributed to low income seniors in the Cuba community. They have phoned us to arrange a second pick. The club has been informed of the rules of gleaning and will be provided with a gleaning club guide taken from our NM statewide gleaning model.

16. COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE:

The partnerships formed by the Share the Produce program between business and non-profits that were neighbors who did not know one another will continue year after year. Donors in the areas also now have the opportunity to know about worthwhile feeding programs in their own community they can easily support. The small growers who sell at the Farmers markets now have an outlet for their excess produce and an awareness of their own communities shelter. Many groups and individuals now are aware of the food banking system in the Albuquerque Metro. area due to our promotion of Roadrunner food bank and many of it's member agencies.

17. AMERICORPS MEMBER DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE:

Justin Prieto, an 18 year old senior in high school came to the program as a troubled, introverted young man. Through meaningful valued work, participation in the Conflict Resolution Workshop, and being part of a team effort, he has built self esteem, learned valuable work skills, and to express himself to more easily communicate with others.

Lauren Milligan is a Senior at the University of New Mexico. Through this program he was introduced to the problems of hunger and the food providing system in New Mexico. He left the program when he returned to school.

Edward Archuleta was our team leader. He came to the program with an MBA and great people skills. He also became familiar with the food banking system in new Mexico but was forced to leave the program due to family problems requiring him to seek full time employment. He is now volunteering on his own time in Valencia County to set up a gleaning club sponsored by a local church.

Paula Olsen brought food banking and social work experience to the program and acted as a stabilizer when two of our four members left and Justin went from full time to part time. She learned a new computer program, Microsoft Word, and took over the duties of the team leader. She is very interested in the implementation of a statewide and state supported gleaning program and would like to work as it's coordinator through AmeriCorps if a year long position is established.

18. UNIQUE SUCCESSES OR GREAT STORIES:

The most significant accomplishment of the Summer of Gleaning was the establishment of a *permanent* gleaning club in New Mexico - the first in the state!. It was accomplished by meeting with and delivering gleaned potatoes to a group of food bank volunteers seniors. When they physically could see and benefit from a gleaning effort they were inspired to recruit volunteers and try a "pilot pick". When that was successful, they made the decision to form a club. The community of Cuba is a relatively poor area isolated from other towns and from needed services. The formation of a gleaning club with the guidance of AmeriCorps members helps them help themselves. It helps their food bank, and the hungry poor of their community.

A video tape and photo presentation is being prepared & will be sent to you by Ernie Watson, RD Information Officer.

19. OVERALL DIFFICULTIES FACED BY THE PROGRAM:

The loss of our team leader and one other member and the reduction from full to part time of a third member midway into the program made it difficult for the fourth and last member to keep the effort alive. The situation was resolved by staff pitching in and helping with gleans and the hiring of a fifth person as replacement to work beyond the Sept. 30 deadline.

Our phones were out of order for 1 week and we experienced some computer difficulties in the beginning of the program.

Triple reporting of progress was time consuming and inefficient ie: oral reporting twice monthly through mandatory phone conferences, weekly reporting in detail of progress including hard facts, midterm and final reporting of same figures.

General fear of farmers, grocers, and other food service businesses of liability despite the Good Samaritan Law.

New Mexico has a unique clause in it's constitution referred to as the Anti-Donation Law prohibiting any kind of donation from a government entity. There are 6 experimental farms and a prison farm throughout the state that wastes good edible produce due to this law. The prison system was reluctant to donate prison labor for the same reason. We would like to see food and cord wood for heat be excluded from the anti-donation law.

Support from the Summer of Gleaning office in Washington DC was minimal. The national phone conferences were excellent for networking but a waste of time for reporting purposes and conducted unprofessionally. FAX #'s, phone #'s, internet and webb sites, E-

mail #'s, etc. were inaudible and should have been conveyed hard copy. A pre-formatted reporting system should have been established prior to the inception of the projects that required reporting once only to avoid triplication of work.

20. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES:

AmeriCorps T-shirts and hats were worn at each gleaning and at all public events, food distribution, etc. We worked jointly with the Aztec, NM AmeriCorps Gleaning project on picks and shared progress and ideas with each other. We traded literature with one other gleaning project in another state. Five other state gleaning projects shared their gleaning models and verbal information with us which we used to create a New Mexico State Gleaning Model. We participated in 3 AmeriCorps projects with members from the 4 corners states, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

21. ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES:

As mentioned above, we lost our team leader and one other member midterm as well as a third member changing from full time to part time. The fourth member took over the team leader responsibilities and we hired a fifth member and extended the project an additional 3 months.

22. ORGANIZATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS:

Eliminate the national conference calls or shorten and use exclusively for networking ideas and problem solving with one another with a hard copy follow up. Streamline the reporting format so that we report the same information only one time instead of three times. Return phone calls and respond to requests in a timely manner. This is a short term project. Donna, I'm still waiting for that bulk literature and a list of USDA printed nutrition literature. It's been 2 1/2 months. Issue a credit card for travel and miscellaneous expenses that can also be used as ID. Members live on a small stipend and it is difficult to pay expenses up front and wait 2 - 8 weeks for reimbursement. Also most of our work is outreach to the public requiring ID so as to gain entry and trust at a time when strangers are 'bad guys'.

23. PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS:

The conflict resolution workshop was very useful to one member and not to the others. An explanation of the food banking network in the United States would have been helpful ie: Second Harvest to Regional Food Banks to local food banks, etc. Assistance with media would have been helpful. We did not receive much coverage despite issuing press releases, public service announcements, and making press calls.

24. PARTNERSHIPS:

a. Roadrunner Food Bank provided a computer list of names, addresses, phone #'s, contact person, identification of food provider member agencies (approx. 200). United Way of each county provided a list of it's member agencies, many who were not members of Roadrunner Food bank. Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce provided a list of civic organizations. USDA Rural Development provided a list of low income apartment housing units, Farm Service County Agents provided names and phone #'s of farmers. County Extension Service provided a list of growers markets and Master Gardener and Nutrition information. Many contacts leading to partnerships came through networking and by coincidence, taking advantage of opportunities as they arose. Our most fruitful partnership came through another AmeriCorps gleaning project.

b. Partner organizations attached list.

c. Office support - computer, phone, copy machine, desks, office supplies, and some transportation were provided by USDA Rural Development. Boxes, buckets, and some transportation were donated by volunteers. Boxes were donated by large retail stores. NAPI Farms, Farmington, NM was our largest single donor of produce - corn and potatoes. Roadrunner Food Bank received an abundance of produce that was ripe and over ripe which quickly went to waste. Through efficient handling and distribution by AmeriCorps members, 40% of the produce was rescued. Our third largest donor was 1 of the 6 University of NM Experimental Farms donating 1200 lbs of cucumbers. They promptly cut off donations in fear of violating the state Anti-Donation Law. Growers markets yielded a steady flow of produce and the most variety about 300 lbs per week. All other donations were individual farmers or anonymous community donors through the Share the Produce program.

d. No fund raising of any kind took place. We attempted to glean as efficiently as possible to keep the cost down. Our gleaning model of clubs and Share the Produce program were designed to be no or very low cost programs with no actual dollars changing exchanged.

e. See all above.

f. Respect for the concerns and wishes of our partners was paramount. Assisting permanent partnerships between existing local groups for a long term reliable relationship works well. Some of our early partners were frustrated by not being able to always reach us and that AmeriCorps Gleaner's were temporary when their donations (and hunger problems) were steady and on-going.

g. See above. There was some resistance due to the Anti-Donation Law and to fear of liability.

25. DONORS

- a. See list of Share the Produce partners: 22 Retail Sites and 10 Food Banks/Shelters - donation were from the public anonymously
NAPI Farms, Farmington
Local Food Banks and Shelters
Growers Markets, Bernalillo County, NM
USDA State Office (food drive)
UNM Experimental Farm, Los Lunas, NM
Corporate and individual donations to Roadrunner Food Bank salvaged by AmeriCorps members - see 24 c
- b. Donors were contacted by phone and in person or both.
- c. AmeriCorps members gleaned in the field , picked up already harvested food, and sorted, culled, and packaged delivered produce.
- d. Gleaning from NAPI Farms, Farmington was the most successful, partly due to the size of the farm & abundance of produce grown. Our AmeriCorps gleaning partners, Aztec, NM made the contacts for us. We scheduled picks jointly and separately.
- e. The Anti-Donation Law and fear of liability.
- f. We did not encounter competition for donations. We did encounter some resistance to our presence from donors who already gave to a needy organization. We congratulated their efforts and thanked them for caring. Most of the time that worked to maintain good will & some times it made no difference.

26. COLLECTION, TRANSPORTATION, & STORAGE

- a. We picked the produce, placed in boxes or bags or placed directly into truck loose and packed later. We planned our picks so that we delivered to food banks and shelters immediately while they were open and could receive and distribute right away. The only storage was overnight in a sealed truck on two occasions, we delivered early the next morning.
- b. USDA Rural Development and Farm Services provided transportation and volunteers or members provided transportation.
- c. See above.
- d. We did not store the food.
- e. Donated boxes were used most of the time for collection and distribution. We purchased 60 gunny sacks for \$.30 which we reused.
- f. We picked only firm edible food insuring that rotten produce didn't contaminate. We planned our picks and distribution so that we delivered same day or next morning.
- g. Food safety was not a problem for us.

27. RECIPIENTS

- a. We distributed to non-profit food providing agencies with exempt status (501 C 3) insuring that proper screening of clients occurred.
- b. Recipients were identified by the food agency- food bank or shelter by the standard federal guidelines.
- c. The produce was included in food boxes or distributed in separate bags and boxes.
- d. We did not distribute the food directly to recipients.
- e. Not applicable.
- f. We formed a gleaning club in Cuba, NM made up of senior citizens on fixed income. A portion of the gleaned produce went to the local food bank.

28. LIABILITY

- a. YES! Farmers were very concerned about liability and many would not allow gleaning for that reason.
- b. No. Most were not aware of the law. Most did not know what gleaning was.

29. VOLUNTEERS

- a. Volunteers picked produce, assisted in off-loading produce, made flyers, painted posters and food boxes, contacted farmers for us.
- b. Volunteers offered their time when they saw or heard about our project .
- c. Media announcement asking for volunteers were ineffective. Personal contact was the only way we were able to recruit.
- d. Locating volunteers took the most time. Training was minimal as gleaning is straight forward work. Explanations were necessary in order to avoid any illegal gleaning or selling of produce.
- e. We attempted to recruit minimum security prison inmates as gleaning labor but once again, the Anti-Donation Law stood in our way.
- f. We spoke to groups or individuals and explained the 'spirit' of gleaning, gave out literature, and gave more detailed explanation of what was needed once a volunteer committed.
- g. Transportation was impossible or difficult with youth volunteers, otherwise age made little difference.

30. BUDGET

- a. Travel expenses were less than we budgeted for by approximately \$2,000.00.
- b. Our budget was adequate for all expenses for a 3 month project. What was not adequate was the timing and length of program. Gleaning is new to New Mexico. Education and organizing needs to happen here and that takes more than 3 months. Also our growing season did not fit into the national parameters of the Summer of Gleaning project.

31. REPLICABILITY AND SUSTAINABILITY

- a. YES! We would like to expand our efforts throughout the state of New Mexico. We have a plan to do so which requires a year long gleaning position. We hope you agree as there are limitless opportunities to glean in this state.
- b. Share the Produce was set up as a permanent program by partnering produce drop sites with food banks/shelter directly. Growers markets were partnered with large shelters directly. A permanent gleaning club was organized (the only in the state) in Cuba, NM.

32. COMMUNITY SUPPORT

- a. State organizations, private and public who work with nutrition or hungry families in some way were very interested in our program. A legislative proposal and Executive Order proposal were drafted in conjunction with a state wide gleaning model which were presented to a meeting of our states agricultural leadership. They are including this issue in their October meeting agenda to discuss how they may be able support gleaning. The business community was very positive about participating in our Share the Produce program as drop sites for garden produce.

33. MEDIA COVERAGE

- a. Media coverage was most difficult. Internally, the USDA Rural Development Director required that all media releases be OK'd by him. This was difficult in that he is out of the office on business for extended periods of time. Our press releases were late with no follow-up, and always were presented with USDA Rural Development as the focus instead of AmeriCorps Gleaning and Feeding the hungry as the focus. The USDA Information Officer was unable to fulfill his commitments for press coverage as well.

34. PROJECT MILESTONES

a. The National Week of Food Rescue was our best and most gratifying period. We Gleaned 1000 lbs. of corn and 12,000 lbs. of potatoes and delivered to 5 Native American Chapter Houses in the 4 Corners area and to 2 regional food banks.

b. Do 'homework' on the state you plan to glean. Find out what the food providing network is and dovetail into that network.

Speak to key people already working with hunger issues *in person to gain their support.*

Establish what is going to work best for your state and not use a copy cat approach as every state has different needs and existing programs in place. Use the strengths of your state to build your program on.

Network to gain media support as press releases and public service announcements are hit or miss at best.

Create brochures and flyers that explain the spirit of gleaning and that focus on self help for the hungry and best use of mother natures resources.

Recruit members and volunteers that fully understand the concept of gleaning and can make a firm commitment to your program. Gleaning is multifaceted concept that positively affects many groups of people and at the same time is most kind to our environment. At the heart of gleaning is cooperation. New projects especially require people commitment and can easily fall apart should it's partners drop in and out.

"Share The Produce"

Drop Your Excess Garden Produce at These Stores

'Look for the Painted Box'

● **Discount Feed and Seed Inc.**

3031 Isleta Blvd. S W, Albq.

877-1602

Hours: M-F 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-5 Sun. 8:30-5

● **Isleta Feed and Seed**

4607 Isleta Blvd. S W, Albq.

877-7118

Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 10-4

● **Valencia Western Mercantile**

3469 Hwy 47, Los Lunas

865-1515

Hours: M-F 8:30-6 Sat. 8:30-6

● **Old Mill Western Mercantile**

19763 Hwy 314, Belen

865-5432

Hours: M-Sat. 8:30-6

● **South Valley Western Mercantile**

111 Rio Bravo Blvd. S E, Albq.

877-1504

Hours: M-Sat. 8:30-6

● **Miller's Feed and Supply**

8998 4th N W, Albq.

897-2444

Hours: M-Sat. 8-6

● **Alameda Greenhouse and Nursery**

9515-1/2 4th N W, Albq.

898-3562

Hours: M-Sat. 9-6 and Sun. 10-4

● **Rehm's Nursery and Garden Center**

5801 Lomas Blvd N E, Albq.

266-5978

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 10-3

● **Bob Dugan Plant Sales**

900 Eubank Blvd. N E, Albq.

296-2400

Hours: Mon.-Sun. 8:30-7:30

● **The Village Mercantile**

3923 Corrales Rd., Corrales

897-9328

Hours: M-F 8-6 Sat. 9-6

● **Corrales Water Lily Gardens**

012 Perea Rd., Corrales

898-6382

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 9:30-4:30

● **Osuna Nursery and Greenhouses**

501 Osuna Rd. N E, Albq.

345-6644

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-5

● **Rio Rancho Garden Center**

975 Western Hills Dr. S E, Rio Rancho

891-2600

Hours: M-F 8:30-6 Sat. 8:30-6:30 Sun. 9-5

● **Santa Ana Garden Center**

W Hwy 44 and Jemez Dam Rd., Bernalillo

867-1322

Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-5

● **Rowland Nurseries Inc.**

Hours: M-F 9-6 Sat. 8-6 Sun. 9-5

4349 Irving Blvd N W, Albq.

898-4833

7402 Menaul Blvd N E, Albq.

883-5727

5207 San Mateo, Albq.

881-1036

Valley 615 Rio Grande Blvd N W

242-8705 Albq.

12401 Montgomery Blvd N E

292-6676 Albq.

● **Santa Fe Western Mercantile**

6820 Cerillos Rd. Santa Fe

471-3655

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6

● **Frost Feed and Western Store**

Main St. (Hwy#41), Estancia

384-5225

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-4

● **Broome's Feed and Supply**

Howard Cavasos Bl. (Hwy#41), Moriarty

832-0075

Hours Mon.-Sat. 8-6

all donations go to a local food bank-kitchen

😊 thanks for helping to feed the hungry 😊

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Food Box Drop Off Sites

Discount Feed and Seed Inc.

3031 Isleta Blvd. S W
Albuquerque, NM 87105
877-1602
Contact: Gary

Miller's Feed and Supply

8998 4th N W
Albuquerque, NM 87107
897-2444
Contact: Norm or Dan

South Valley Western Mercantile

111 Rio Bravo Blvd. S E
Albuquerque, NM 87105
877-1504
Contact: Bill

Rehm's Nursery and Garden Center

5801 Lomas Blvd N E
Albuquerque, NM 87110
266-5978
Contact: Herb Benedick

Isleta Feed and Seed

4607 Isleta Blvd. S W
Albuquerque, NM 87105
877-7118
Contact: Rebecca

Frost Feed and Western Store

Main Street
P. O. Box 115
Estancia, NM 87016
384-5225
Contact: Jim Frost

Old Mill Western Mercantile Inc.

19763 Hwy 314
Belen, NM 87002
865-5432
Contact: Terri

Valencia Western Mercantile

3469 Hwy 47
Los Lunas, NM 87031
865-1515
Contact: Pete or Carla

Santa Fe Western Mercantile

6820 Cerrillos Rd.
Santa Fe, NM 87502
471-3655
Contact: Troy

The Village Mercantile

3923 Corrales Rd.
Corrales, NM 87048
897-9328
Contact: Greg

'Pick Up' Partners

Good Shepherd Center

218 Iron Street S W
Albuquerque, NM 87301
243-2527
Contact: Jim Conrad

Albq. Christian Children's Home

5700 Winterhaven Rd. NE
Albuquerque, NM 87120
898-5520
Contact: Michael Manley

Good Shepherd Center

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Albuquerque, NM 87301
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Contact: Jim Conrad

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Albuquerque, NM
243-2527
Contact: Jim Conrad

Liberty Bible

Hwy 55 Ao43 S
Estancia, NM 87016
384-2530
Contact: Edward Bragg

La Vida Felicidad

555 Don Pasqual
Los Lunas, NM 87031
865-4651
Contact: Victoria Holla

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The Food Brigade of Santa Fe

2442 Cerrillos Rd. #136
Santa Fe, NM 87505
471-8030
Contact: Nancy Porter

St Felix Food Pantry

4020 Broadway Loop SE
Rio Rancho, NM 87124
891-8075
Contact: Sr. Mary Genevieve

Bob Dugan Plant Sales

900 Eubank Blvd. N E
Albuquerque, NM 87112
296-2400
Contact: Bob Dugan

Corrales Water Lily Gardens

012 Perea Rd.
P. O. Box 852
Corrales, NM 87048
898-6382
Contact: Nancy Griego

Osuna Nursery and Greenhouses

501 Osuna Rd. N E
Albuquerque, NM 87109
345-6644
Contact: Mr. Cheng

Broome's Feed and Supply

Highway 41
P. O. Box 2069
Moriarty, NM 87035
832-0075
Contact: Victoria Holla

Rio Rancho Garden Center

975 Western Hills Dr. S E
Rio Rancho, NM 87124
891-2600
Contact: Eric

Alameda Greenhouse and Nursery

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Albuquerque, NM 87107
898-3562
Contact: Steve Skinner

Santa Ana Garden Center

W Hwy 44 & Jemez Dam Rd.
2 Dove Rd.
Bernalillo, NM 87004
867-1322
Contact: Chris White

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- 4349 Irving Blvd N W
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Albuquerque, NM 87110
883-5727
- 5207 San Mateo
Albuquerque, NM 87109
881-1036
- 12401 Montgomery Blvd N E
Albuquerque, NM 87111
292-6676
Valley Location:
- 615 Rio Grande Blvd N W
Albuquerque, NM 87104
242-8705

Women's Community Assoc.

P.O. Box 25363
Albuquerque, NM 87125
247-4219
Contact: Karen Edmondson

St. Felix Food Pantry

4020 Barbara Loop SE
Rio Rancho, NM 87124
842-6491
Contact: Sr. Mary /genevieve

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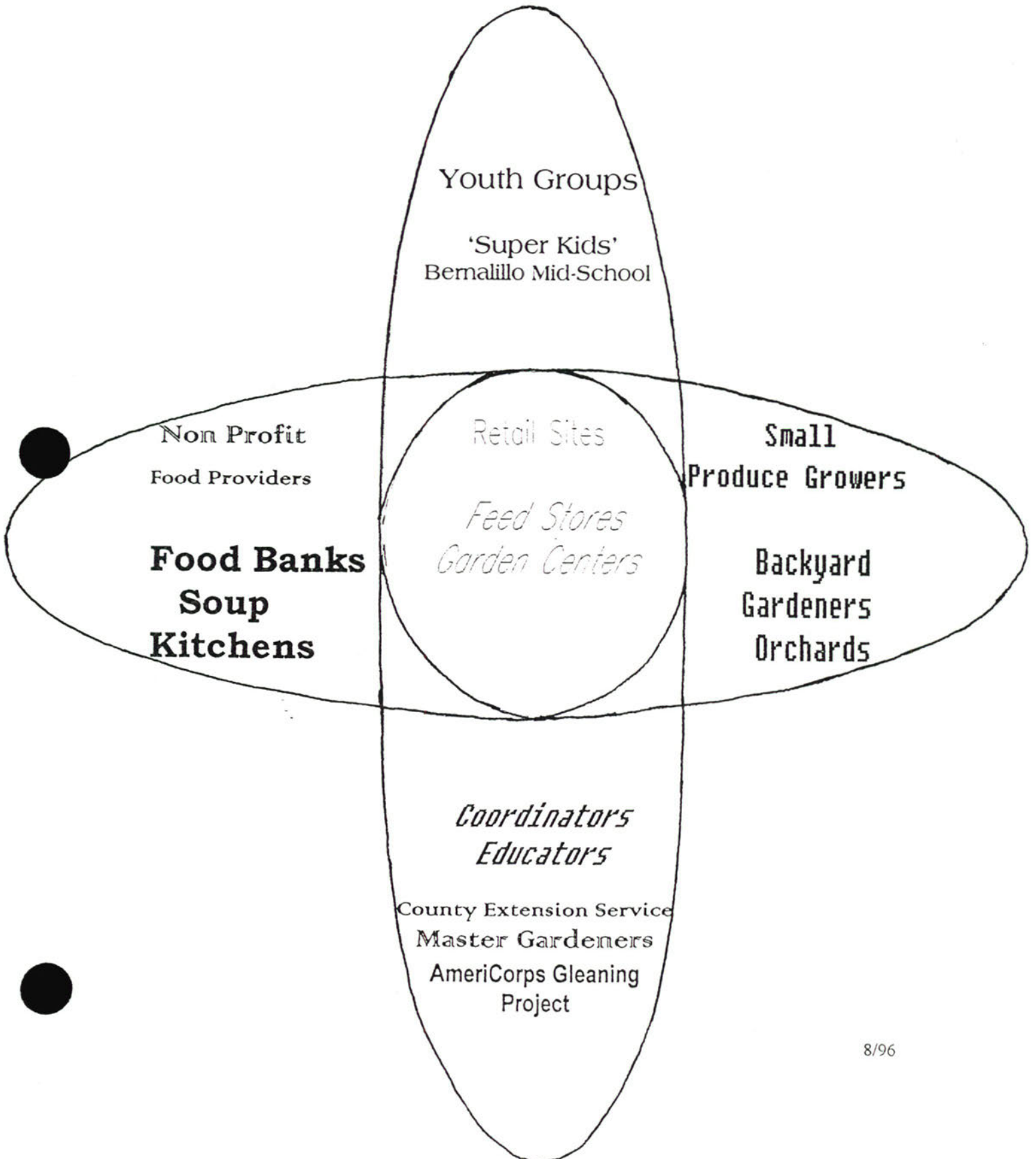
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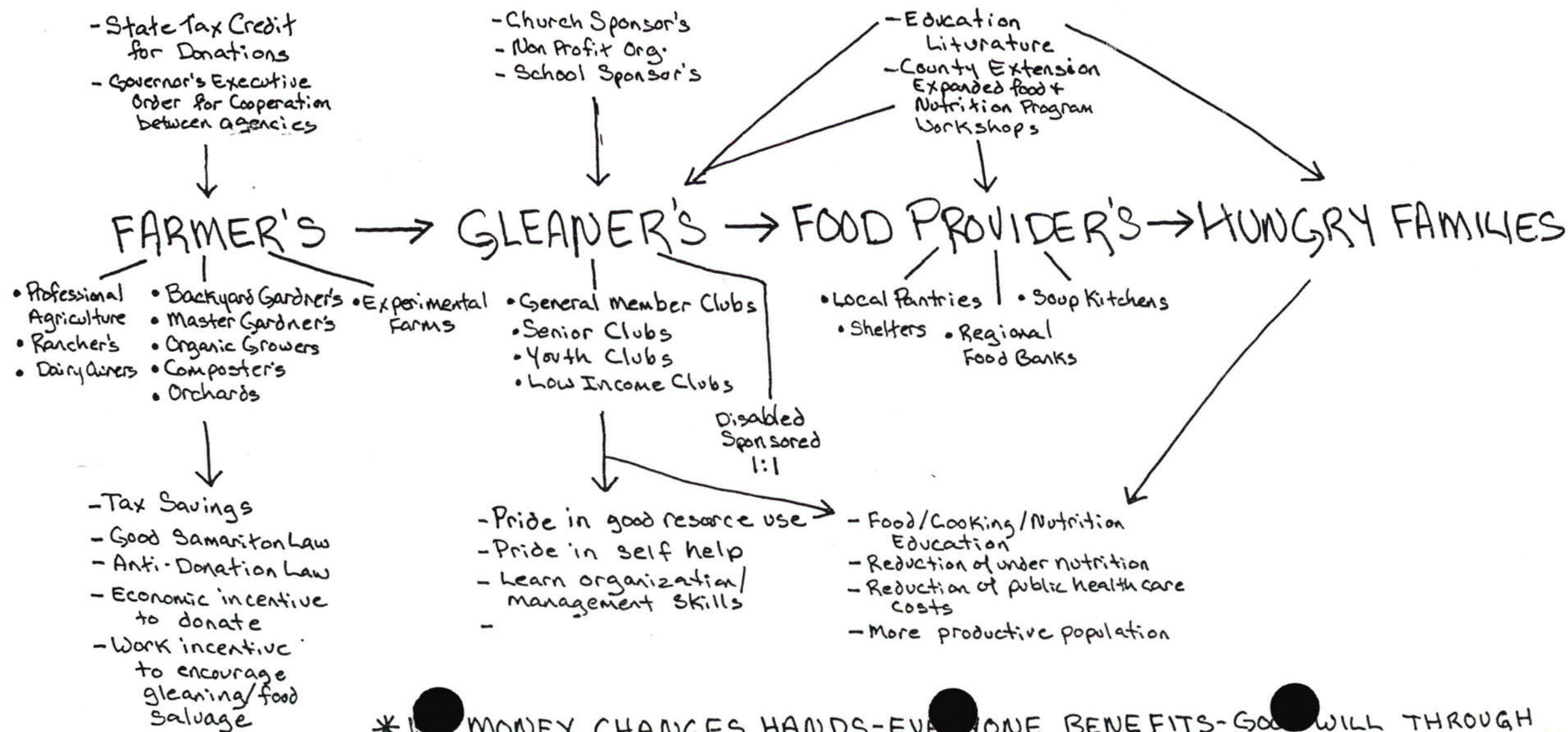
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SHARE THE PRODUCE

AN URBAN GLEANING MODEL



GLEANNING MODEL



* MONEY CHANGES HANDS-EVERYONE BENEFITS-GOOD WILL THROUGH COOPERATION

PROPOSAL IN CONJUNCTION WITH AND SUPPORT FOR STATE WIDE GLEANING PROJECT

MODEL LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL

U.S.D.A. Rural Development - AmeriCorps Gleaning Project members recommends that a Legislative Bill be drafted allowing a New Mexico state tax benefit for donations of food items and wood with exemption from civil liability; and that support be required for state wide gleaning projects.

The purpose of this bill is to stimulate and encourage farmers; ranchers; gardeners; foresters and forest product wholesalers and retailers; food manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers to donate good quality, usable food and /or wood as a way of alleviating hunger and improving nutrition amongst the poor of New Mexico. The gleaning or salvaging of food and wood by and for the poor and at-risk people of New Mexico that may otherwise be allowed to spoil, rot, or be thrown out is a better and more appropriate use of basic resources.

Passage of a GLEANING SUPPORT BILL will not require any funding from the state nor will it create any expense or cost to the donor. The economic impact is a saving of tax dollars paid to the state by donors; saving of food dollars spent by the poor and at risk; saving of public dollars spent on food programs for the poor; reduction of public health care expenditures linked to poor nutrition

Features of a GLEANING SUPPORT BILL will include the following:

Individual residents of New Mexico and company's conducting business in New Mexico receive a tax benefit for all direct donations of quality, usable food and/or wood. Donors are also eligible for a tax benefit for produce gleaned from a field; wood gleaned from a forest; food or wood already processed.

Donated food items and/or wood for heat be exceptions to the existing Anti-Donation Law.

The value of a tax benefit shall be determined as follows:

Food and/or wood donations will be valued at not more than 80% of fair market value at the time of donation. This % will be applied to good quality usable food or wood only.

Example: Farmer ABC allows a non profit senior gleaning chapter to glean 1000 lbs. of corn from her/his field on July 6, 1996. The fair market price of corn on that date is 10 cents per lb. The farmer would be able to claim a tax credit (subtraction) of 80% of \$100. or \$80.

Donor must make contribution to a non profit agency with exempt status, as defined by section 501 ((C) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, to receive the benefit.

Donor recipients use of contributed goods is restricted to the purpose of feeding the hungry and/or use of wood for heat..

Donor will not qualify for a tax benefit if a fee, service, or property of any kind is charged to the recipient for the contribution with the exception of gleaning or salvaging same.

Donor will not qualify for a tax benefit if the donor recipient or it's transferee requires a fee, service, or property in exchange for the contribution. Exception: A donor recipient or it's transferee may charge a small or nominal fee in order to reimburse itself for the cost of administrative, warehousing, or other similar reasonable cost. This fee must be charged on total number of pounds of food or wood and not on the value of same.

PROPOSAL IN CONJUNCTION WITH AND SUPPORT FOR STATE WIDE GLEANING PROGRAM

EXECUTIVE ORDER

NO. -----

REQUIRING COORDINATION AMONG VARIOUS STATE AGENCIES
TO IMPROVE THE NUTRITIONAL HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE OF NEW MEXICO AND
ENCOURAGE BETTER USE OF FOOD AND WOOD RESOURCES

WHEREAS, New Mexico has a commitment to the best use of it's food and wood resources; and

WHEREAS, New Mexico recognizes that hunger and poor nutrition hurts everyone and that adequate nutrition creates a population that is productive and able to achieve its potential; and

WHEREAS, the partnerships and coordinated efforts of various state agencies with private agencies are essential to addressing the issues of hunger.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Gary Johnson, Governor of the State of New Mexico, do hereby direct the following state agencies to work with each other and with the community in order to achieve a coordinated approach to addressing hunger in New Mexico:

Department of Agriculture will promote to growers the option of donating excess produce; and will promote to ranchers the option of donating excess meat.

Department of Corrections will promote the practice of using inmate labor to glean produce at no cost to the food providers network.

Department of Forestry will promote to the forest products industry the option of donating excess wood to gleaning organizations.

Departments of Human Services, Health, Economic Development, and Children Youth & Families coordinate with one another and with out of state agencies to monitor, educate and produce information that reflects the state of hunger and nutrition in the state.

All state government departments and it's affiliates will donate excess food and/or wood for heat to non profit food providers or gleaning organizations as an exception to the Anti-Donation State Law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the Great Seal of the State of New Mexico

GOVERNOR

Attest, Secretary of State

8/96



THE SECOND HARVEST

Roadrunner Food Bank OF NEW MEXICO

Fax

To: John Thomas From: Melody WattenbargerFax: _____ Page: 5Phone: _____ Date: 4/2/96

Re: _____ CC: _____

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Agency list attached,

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Agency	Agency Name	County	Description
COUNTY	001	BERNALILLO	
10137	SVDP - ASSUMPTION (OUR LA	001	BERNALILLO
10138	SVDP - HOLY FAMILY	001	BERNALILLO
10165	STOREHOUSE (THE)	001	BERNALILLO
10199	SVDP - FATIMA (OUR LADY O	001	BERNALILLO
10210	SVDP - QUEEN OF HEAVEN	001	BERNALILLO
10231	SVDP--CENTRAL COUNCIL	001	BERNALILLO
10232	SVDP - HOLY GHOST	001	BERNALILLO
10235	SVDP - ST.FRANCIS XAVIER	001	BERNALILLO
10267	NEW MEXICO AIDS SERVICES	001	BERNALILLO
10283	SVDP - SAN JOSE	001	BERNALILLO
10319	ELKS LODGE #461	001	BERNALILLO
10320	RIO GRAND PRESBYTERIAN CH	001	BERNALILLO
10327	GRANT CHAPEL A.M.E.CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10336	CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES	001	BERNALILLO
10337	BELIEVERS CENTER OF ALBUQ	001	BERNALILLO
10347	SVDP - ST. ANNE	001	BERNALILLO
10349	ABUNDANT LIFE CHRISTIAN O	001	BERNALILLO
10352	BETH-EL FELLOWSHIP	001	BERNALILLO
10359	SVDP - ST. EDWIN	001	BERNALILLO
10366	PHILLIPS CHAPEL CME CHURC	001	BERNALILLO
10369	BETHEL HERITAGE CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10370	AZUSA CHRISTIAN FAITH CH	001	BERNALILLO
10376	CORRALES MISSION CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10385	CHURCH OF GOD - 7TH DAY A	001	BERNALILLO
10386	FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10422	JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE	001	BERNALILLO
10423	AMERICAN RED CROSS - KIRT	001	BERNALILLO
10427	CHURCH OF GOD - DANIEL CI	001	BERNALILLO
10438	PARKVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10447	FULL GOSPEL INSPIRATION C	001	BERNALILLO
10450	ALBUQUERQUE CIVITAN COMM	001	BERNALILLO
10451	VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOW	001	BERNALILLO
10455	ALBUQUERQUE BAPTIST TEMPL	001	BERNALILLO
10459	LIVING WATER FULL GOSPEL	001	BERNALILLO
10463	CHURCH OF GOD - JOYLIGHT	001	BERNALILLO
10466	CHURCH OF GOD - SOUTHSIDE	001	BERNALILLO
10467	GOD'S PEOPLE OF PRAISE CO	001	BERNALILLO
10470	CHURCH OF GOD - EMMANUEL	001	BERNALILLO
10476	RIVER OF LIFE	001	BERNALILLO
10480	VICTORY (LOVE) FELLOWSHIP	001	BERNALILLO
10481	VALLEY GOSPEL TABERNACLE	001	BERNALILLO
10486	FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
10487	IGLESIA PARA LA COMUNIDAD	001	BERNALILLO
10497	SAN JOSE COMMUNITY AWAREN	001	BERNALILLO
10503	CROSSROADS MINISTRY	001	BERNALILLO
10505	BETHESDA 7TH DAY ADVENTIS	001	BERNALILLO
10507	UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL NM	001	BERNALILLO
10514	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10520	GARY HOBBS MINISTERIES	001	BERNALILLO
10522	BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10526	LA IGLESIA DEL NAZARENO	001	BERNALILLO
10534	ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10545	YOUTH IN TRANSITION	001	BERNALILLO

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10546	MENDING BROKEN HEARTS	001	BERNALILLO
20200	PROJECT SHARE	001	BERNALILLO
20262	UNM MENTAL HEALTH - SOUTH	001	BERNALILLO
20464	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CH	001	BERNALILLO
20506	UNM MENTAL HEALTH - GENES	001	BERNALILLO
30193	EAST CENTRAL MULTI-SERVIC	001	BERNALILLO
30330	ASAMBLEA PENTECOSTAL CHUR	001	BERNALILLO
30397	HOLY FAMILY CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
30399	RESTORATION MINISTRIES	001	BERNALILLO
30448	GLORYBOUND MINISTRIES	001	BERNALILLO
30458	HEAVEN BOUND MINISTRIES	001	BERNALILLO
30483	EVANGEL CHRISTIAN CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
30484	MOUNTAINVIEW MENNONITE MI	001	BERNALILLO
30491	SALVATION ARMY-ARP	001	BERNALILLO
30500	ALBUQUERQUE BI-LINGUAL SD	001	BERNALILLO
30512	JOHN MARSHALL MULTI-SERVI	001	BERNALILLO
30519	ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
40005	ACCH - COTTAGE 1	001	BERNALILLO
40007	ALL FAITHS RECEIVING HOME	001	BERNALILLO
40063	FIRST BAPTIST - NOON DAY	001	BERNALILLO
40078	GOOD SHEPHERD MANOR	001	BERNALILLO
40079	GOOD SHEPHERD CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
40083	HOGARES, INC.	001	BERNALILLO
40170	TRANSITIONAL LIVING SERVI	001	BERNALILLO
40177	WOMEN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATI	001	BERNALILLO
40191	MARIE AMADEA SHELTER-UNWE	001	BERNALILLO
40274	PRESENTATION HOUSE	001	BERNALILLO
40276	ALBUQUERQUE HLTH CARE/HOM	001	BERNALILLO
40351	ALBUQUERQUE RESCUE MISSIO	001	BERNALILLO
40373	VICTORY (LIFE) FELLOWSHIP	001	BERNALILLO
40441	FIRST BAPTIST - CENTRAL P	001	BERNALILLO
40498	COMMUNITY OF DANIEL - ALB	001	BERNALILLO
40508	VICTORY (OUTREACH) SOUTH	001	BERNALILLO
40517	VICTORY (OUTREACH) SOUTH	001	BERNALILLO
40518	NEW LIFE HOMES	001	BERNALILLO
40531	ALBUQUERQUE HLTH CARE/HOM	001	BERNALILLO
40532	ALBUQUERQUE HLTH CARE/HOM	001	BERNALILLO
40535	ACCH - COTTAGE 2	001	BERNALILLO
40536	ACCH - COTTAGE 3	001	BERNALILLO
40537	RCI, INC.- GRANITE HOUSE	001	BERNALILLO
40538	RCI, INC.-MENAUL	001	BERNALILLO
40539	RCI, INC.-NAKONIS	001	BERNALILLO
40547	NM YOUTH AT RISK	001	BERNALILLO
41000	YOUTH DEV. - CASA NOR EST	001	BERNALILLO
41001	YOUTH DEV. - MUCHMORE HOU	001	BERNALILLO
41003	ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED	001	BERNALILLO
41315	YOUTH DEV. - AMISTAD	001	BERNALILLO
41400	UNM MENTAL HEALTH - TAHIT	001	BERNALILLO
41490	SVOP - HOLY CHILD	001	BERNALILLO
41502	YMCA - PINON CANYON	001	BERNALILLO
42038	CHRISTINA KENT DAY NURSER	001	BERNALILLO
42115	PEANUT BUTTER/JELLY PRESC	001	BERNALILLO
42156	SHARE YOUR CARE, INC.	001	BERNALILLO
42332	KIDDIE KASTLE DAYCARE CEN	001	BERNALILLO

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42392	LIT'L LAMBS DAY CARE	001	BERNALILLO
42428	CLASS & CRADLE DAYCARE	001	BERNALILLO
42468	PONDEROSA CHILD CARE CENT	001	BERNALILLO
42489	PEANUT BUTTER/JELLY - SUP	001	BERNALILLO
42504	MI SEGUNDO HOGAR	001	BERNALILLO
42543	OUR PLACE LEARNING CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
42544	CHELWOOD LEARNING CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
43004	OFFICE OF SENIOR AFFAIRS-	001	BERNALILLO
43109	OFFICE OF SENIOR AFFAIRS	001	BERNALILLO
44043	CORNUCOPIA, INC.	001	BERNALILLO
44326	OLD TIME GOSPEL CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
44346	NAZARENE - INDIAN BIBLE C	001	BERNALILLO
44443	BIBLE TEACHING CENTER	001	BERNALILLO
44473	NEW MEXICO SPECIAL OLYMPI	001	BERNALILLO
44495	FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERV	001	BERNALILLO
44496	NAZARENE - LOS ALTOS	001	BERNALILLO
44510	CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES	001	BERNALILLO
44525	CASE MANAGEMENT COLLABORA	001	BERNALILLO

COUNTY 002 CATRON

10361	RESERVE BAPTIST CHURCH	002	CATRON
44011	APACHE CREEK DEAF & YOUTH	002	CATRON
44075	FREE TRINITY NAVAJO MISSI	002	CATRON

COUNTY 003 CHAVES

50321	SALVATION ARMY - ROSWELL	003	CHAVES
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COUNTY 004 CIBOLA

10095	WAY, TRUTH/LIFE MINISTERI	004	CIBOLA
40030	CASA SAN JOSE - CATHOLIC	004	CIBOLA
41471	BETHPHAGE MISSION WEST, I	004	CIBOLA
44340	GRACE BRETHREN NAVAJO MIN	004	CIBOLA

COUNTY 005 CURRY

50357	LIFE SAVER FOOD BANK - SD	005	CURRY
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COUNTY 006 DONA ANA

50048	COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY (	006	DONA ANA
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COUNTY 009 MC KINLEY

10180	OUR LADY OF SORROWS	009	MC KINLEY
00275	CASA SAN MARTIN-MISSIONAR	009	MC KINLEY
00001	ELIM HAVEN INC.	009	MC KINLEY
00100	ST. BONAVENTURE INDIAN MI	009	MC KINLEY
40309	LITTLE SISTERS OF THE POO	009	MC KINLEY
44019	BIBLE BAPTIST SHEPHERD	009	MC KINLEY

COUNTY 011 OTERO

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Agency	Agency Name	County	Description
50145	ECHO FOOD PANTRY - SCD	014	SAN JUAN
	COUNTY 015	SAN MIGUEL	
44379	CAMP BLUE HAVEN	015	SAN MIGUEL
	COUNTY 016	SANTA FE	
10492	SVDP - OUR LADY OF GUADAL	016	SANTA FE
10517	SVDP - SANTA FE COUNCIL	016	SANTA FE
10542	RECOVERY OF ALCOHOLICS PR	016	SANTA FE
30068	FOOD FOR SANTA FE, INC	016	SANTA FE
	COUNTY 017	SOCORRO	
10533	WORLD MISSION SOCIETY	017	SOCORRO
44513	NAZARENE - SOCORRO	017	SOCORRO
	COUNTY 018	TAOS	
10511	FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE -	018	TAOS
40516	EL PUEBLITO UNITED METHOD	018	TAOS
	COUNTY 019	TORRANCE	
10247	BETHEL COMMUNITY STOREHCU	019	TORRANCE
10501	EAST MOUNTAIN FOOD PANTRY	019	TORRANCE
30389	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH	019	TORRANCE
40433	LIBERTY BIBLE - CHRISTIAN	019	TORRANCE
41482	ESTANCIA VALLEY CATHOLIC	019	TORRANCE
44262	PUEBLO ALTO MISSION	019	TORRANCE
44432	NAZARENE - MORIARTY	019	TORRANCE
44462	ST. PETER & PAUL CATHOLIC	019	TORRANCE
	COUNTY 020	VALENCIA	
10541	NEW FELLOWSHIP CHURCH OF	020	VALENCIA
40001	ADELANTE DEVELOPMENT CENT	020	VALENCIA
40522	ADELANTE - VALENCIA	020	VALENCIA
40526	ADELANTE - BODDARD HOME	020	VALENCIA
40527	ADELANTE - LAGUNA HOUSE	020	VALENCIA
40528	ADELANTE - JARVIS HOUSE	020	VALENCIA
40529	ADELANTE - WESTERN HOUSE	020	VALENCIA
40530	ADELANTE - HORNER HOUSE	020	VALENCIA
41106	NEW MEXICO BOYS RANCH	020	VALENCIA
41108	NEW MEXICO GIRLS RANCH	020	VALENCIA
42509	LA VIDA FELICIDAD, INC.	020	VALENCIA
44010	INDIAN OUTREACH, INC.	020	VALENCIA
44499	LOS LUNAS VISITORS HOSPIT	020	VALENCIA

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10380	SVDP - CUBA	013	SANDCOVAL
10442	STOREHOUSE WEST	013	SANDCOVAL
10045	CUBA MISSION	013	SANDCOVAL
10454	WHITE HORSE ASSEMBLY OF G	013	SANDCOVAL
11495	LA BUENA VIDA, INC.	013	SANDCOVAL
42239	PEANUT BUTTER/JELLY PRESO	013	SANDCOVAL
42521	SHARE YOUR CARE, INC. (WE	013	SANDCOVAL
44008	ALL TRIBES INDIAN MISSION	013	SANDCOVAL
44524	LIVING HOPE MINISTRY	013	SANDCOVAL

COUNTY 014 SAN JUAN

40046 DELANCEY STREET - NM INC. 014 SAN JUAN

LETTER OF UNDERSTANDING

(FOR PLACEMENT OF TVI SERVICE-LEARNING STUDENTS)

Dear Agency Supervisor:

On behalf of the Albuquerque TVI Service-Learning Program, we would like to thank you for entering into a partnership with us to provide richer educational opportunities for our students. By accepting and supervising our service-learners, you are helping these students join classroom theory with real-life experience. Ultimately you are also contributing to education's mission of promoting civic responsibility.

As an agency supervising Albuquerque TVI college students involved in a service-learning project, you will ensure that these students are provided with the following:

- Orientation, training, and supervision.
- A description of the skills needed for service-learning students
- A clear description of the assigned service-learning work including expectations, requirements and responsibilities.
- A safe and appropriate working environment.

The TVI Service-Learning Program will ensure that your agency is provided with the following:

- Direct consultation for identifying appropriate tasks for students.
- Orientation for agency supervisors regarding student needs and capabilities.
- Student candidates for service-learning placements.
- On-going follow-up and support regarding student developmental issues.

If you wish to become a partner in education with Albuquerque TVI Community College and agree to the listed provisions, complete the agency information below, sign both copies, keep one for your records, and return one to: Albuquerque TVI, Service-Learning Program, Instructional Division, 525 Buena Vista SE, Albuquerque, NM 87106

Name of Agency Ameri Corps Cleaning Project - USDA-Rural Dev.
Address 6200 Jefferson St. # 255
Albuquerque, NM 87109

Contact Person Paula Olsen
Signature Paula Olsen
Agency Representative

Phone 505-761-4937
Date 7-31-96

Albuquerque TVI
Contact Person _____
Signature _____
TVI Service-Learning Coordinator

Phone _____
Date _____

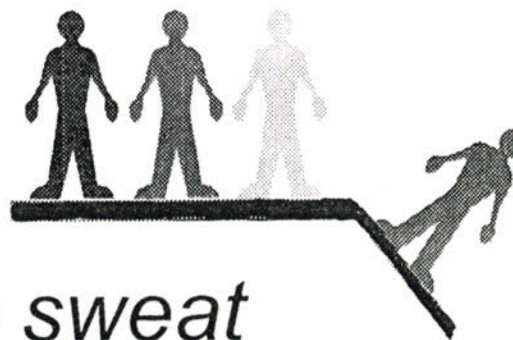
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WALK FOR HUNGER

we care



you pledge - we sweat

september 21, 1996

AmeriCorps Supports local food bank network

1996 Hunger Walk Steering Committee

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July 31, 1996

TO: Rene Kimball
Albuquerque Tribune

FROM: Paula Olsen
Publicity Chair 'WALK FOR HUNGER'
Road Runner Food Bank

PRESS RELEASE

Roadrunner Food Bank will host it's first annual 'WALK FOR HUNGER', a fund raising event on behalf of it's 180 member agencies that feed the poor and hungry throughout New Mexico. Saturday, September 21st at 9:15 am the walker's will parade down Central Avenue, enter the State Fair Grounds at 10:00, loop through Heritage Village and end up at the Box Car Stage. Walker's will be challenged to second, third, and fourth loops or until 11:30 or their lungs and legs give out! In addition to collecting pledges, the walkers will be on a 'visual' scavenger hunt and dressed creatively to represent their food pantry or shelter. Prizes will be awarded at the Box Car Stage for the winners and also for the oldest and youngest participant and many other categories. Our goal is to raise \$20,000. badly needed dollars to help fight hunger. Want to sponsor a walker? To make a pledge, phone your local food bank agency, shelter, or soup kitchen or call Roadrunner at 247-2052. See you at the fair!

Hunger Walk Planning Committees:

Logistics:

1. Plan the route
2. Organize transportation
3. Draw a map of the route to hand out at registration
4. Arrange for refreshments for walkers

Members: George Montoya, Ernest Vigil

Agency Recruitment:

1. Recruit agencies to participate
2. Get pledge envelopes to agencies
3. Make follow-up phone calls to agencies as needed

Members: T. R. Henderson, Daphne Burns, Shirley, Al Johnson

Recognition:

1. Plan categories of recognition
2. Obtain recognition items
3. Plan recognition ceremony for end of walk

Members:

Publicity:

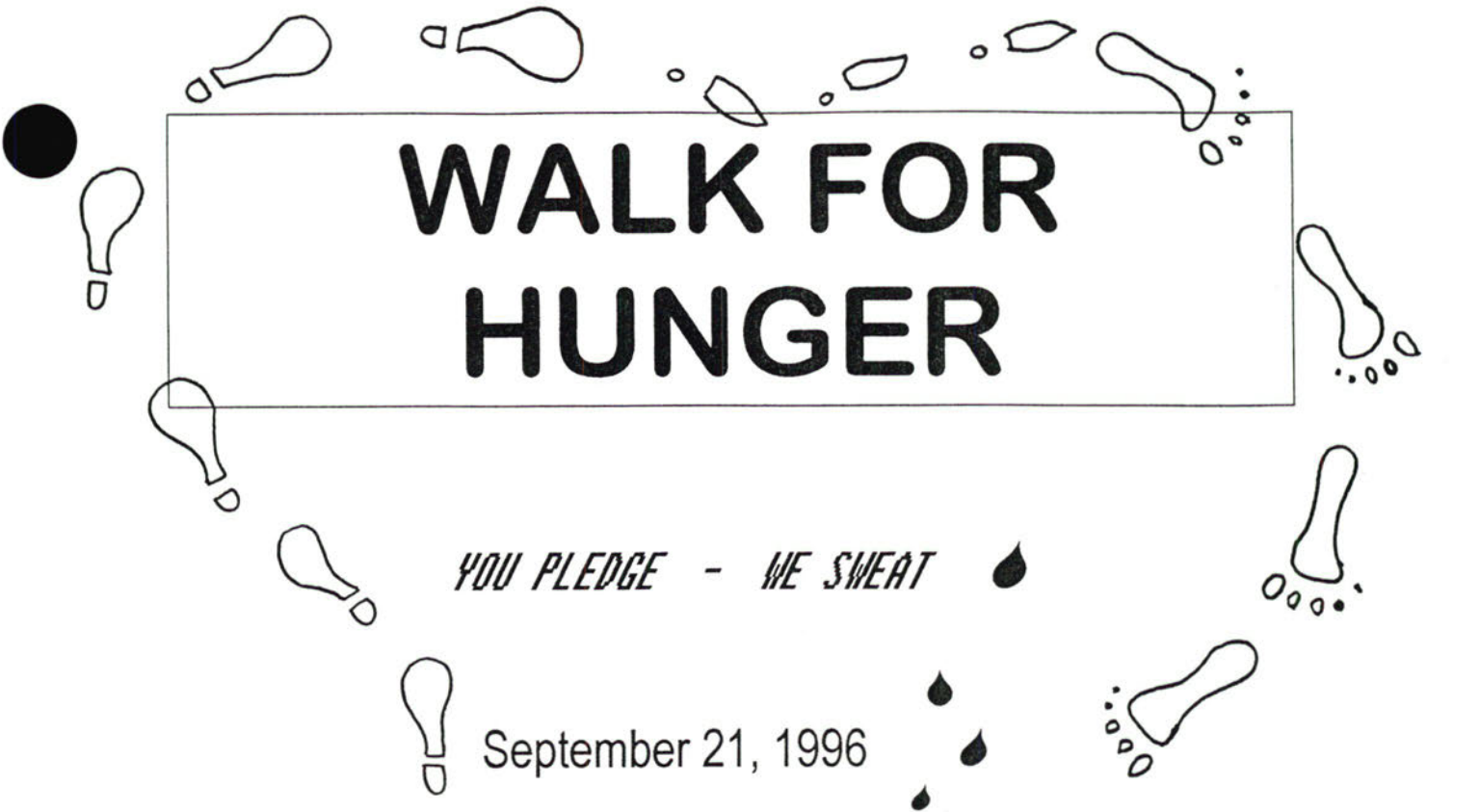
1. Work with media to publicize event in advance and on the day of the event.
2. Develop hunger-related stories to help publicize our mission

Members: Lillian Caron, Paula Olsen

Registration:

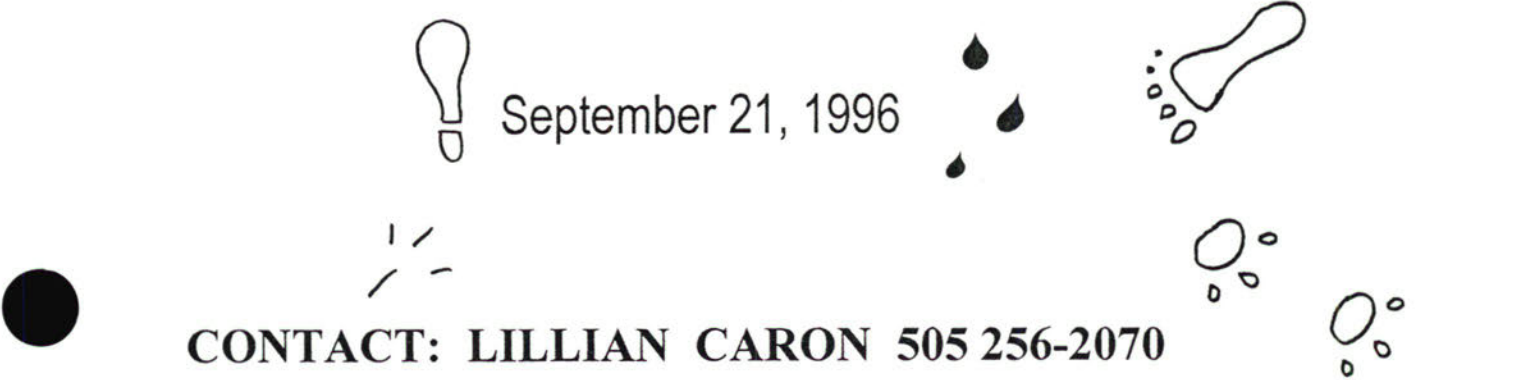
1. Arrange volunteers to work at registration.
2. Develop materials to hand out at registration

Members: Bobbie Johnson, Shirley, Daphne Burns, Lillian Caron



WALK FOR HUNGER

YOU PLEDGE - WE SWEAT



September 21, 1996

CONTACT: LILLIAN CARON 505 256-2070

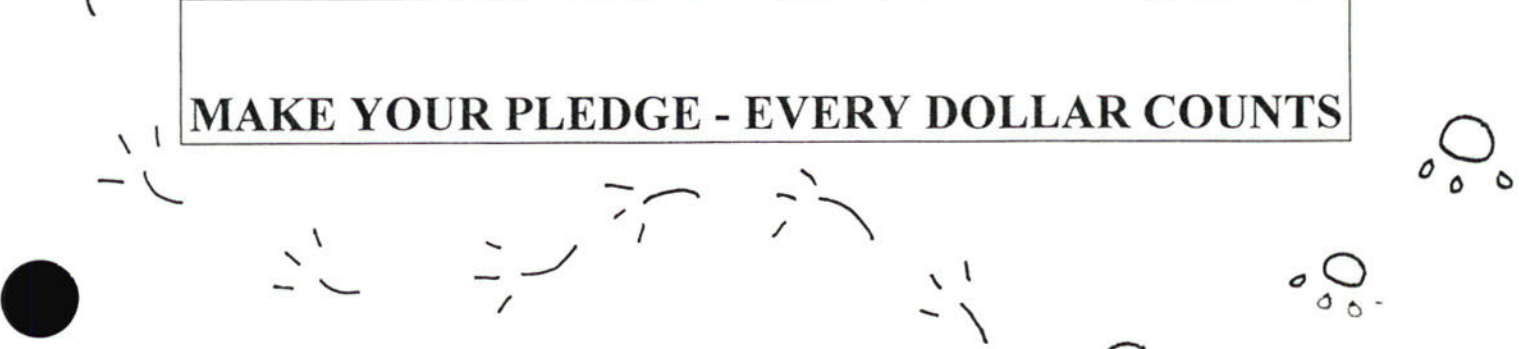
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ROADRUNNER FOOD BANK 505 247-2052



REGISTRATION: 8:15 am 7525 ZUNI SE ALBUQUERQUE FREE PARKING

WALK ROUTE: ZUNI LOUISIANA CENTRAL STATE FAIR GROUNDS LOOP HERITAGE VILLAGE BOXCAR STAGE



MAKE YOUR PLEDGE - EVERY DOLLAR COUNTS



THE SECOND HARVEST
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PUBLICITY FOR 'WALK FOR HUNGER'

*** SAMPLE PRESS RELEASE ATTACHED**

FOLLOW THE FORMAT - MODIFYING TO SUIT YOUR AGENCY

NOTE - ALL UNDERLINED AREAS *MUST BE CHANGED*

MAIL OR FAX TO YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

AND YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION OR

YOUR LOCAL TV STATION

*** INCLUDE IN YOUR NEWSLETTER**

*** MAKE POSTERS ANNOUNCING WALK AND ASK FOR PLEDGES**

POST IN AND AROUND YOUR AGENCY AND COMMUNITY

*** *ASK YOUR BOARD AND VOLUNTEERS TO PASS OUT FLYERS TO BUSINESS***

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FOOD BANK VOLUNTEERS

WALK FOR HUNGER

"YOU PLEDGE - WE'LL SWEAT"

For Immediate Release

CURRENT DATE

Contact: [YOUR NAME]
[AGENCY NAME]
[Phone Number]

[City]—Agency name is participating in the first annual 'WALK FOR HUNGER', a fund raising event on behalf of it's # of clients served served annually or monthly. Saturday, September 21st., at 9:15 am , over 200 volunteers will parade down Louisiana Blvd. to Central Ave., enter the State Fair Grounds where we will make a loop through Heritage Village - ending at the Boxcar Stage. Walker's will then be challenged to second, third and fourth loops around the fairgrounds until 11:00 am (or until our legs and lungs give out!). In addition to collecting pledges, walker's will compete for prizes for: *best costumes representing an agency; a 'visual' scavenger hunt; oldest and youngest walker; and more!* The winners will receive their hard earned prizes at the Boxcar Stage where the total dollars raised will also be announced. Our goal is \$20,000. Proceeds will pay for food collected and distributed by Roadrunner Food Bank, New Mexico's regional food banking warehouse serving 180 food provider's throughout the state. *Make a pledge and watch us sweat* while we "WALK FOR HUNGER".

.. Phone your agency # or stop by your agency name at your agency street address. See you at the fair!