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AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project



advocates happenings :: more good stuff

Having heard the Governor carefully instruct the youth leaders who'd gathered in the Roundhouse Rotunda in early February for our Kids Count Day in the Capitol, that their primary responsibility in life was to "have a good time," we weren't surprised at his unorthodox views. But the reporters and editorial writers of the state (who in the past gleefully pilloried other Governors for their gaffes), seem almost gentle in their treatment of our current leader, which means many voters don't get the full-color picture of the man.

And, while on the subject of the **CY&F Department**, an anonymous fax recently crossed our desk containing the statistical analysis of 497 responses to a CY&FD Ethics Survey conducted in January of this year, a response rate of slightly under 25% of all the department's employees. One of the more interesting of the questions was #8: "Do you believe CYFD management always tells the truth?" 66% said not to the employees; 58% said not to the public, and 55% said not to the clients. Apparently the department's credibility problems begin at home.

Did you catch the April 9 press release from the **Children's Defense Fund** concerning kids and gun deaths? 5,751 Americans under the age of 20 died by gunfire in 1993, up 7% from 1992. 116 were below age 5. Over half were white. 526 were killed in gun accidents. Gunfire is now the second leading cause of death among Americans aged 10-19. How long will we wait to do something?

Twenty-two students in Bernalillo are participating in an exciting new program, as a part of *Proyecto Entero*, designed to address the emotional needs of at risk youth. It's called "**Super Kids**." Students work on improving self-esteem through art, and choose to participate in community service projects. the groups have chosen to clean up graffiti, and adopt and maintain a nearby campsite. Students are also gearing up for outdoor adventures - each group is spending a day hiking, picnicking and learning about nature.

Julie Gellert, Teacher

Julia Fitzsimmons
Coordinator 867-3366

Carroll Elem.
Bernalillo Mid School

Alice L. Otero
Kids Grant
Project Director



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Aug. 8th-Box Painting / 14th-15th Poster Painting Thurs.

AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning

A program to enrich communities through the salvation of perishable fruits and vegetables from local farmers, individual gardeners and produce distributors. This program was designed to assist in the nation's hunger problem. The gathering of perishables otherwise known as GLEANNING, will provide resources to needy families to acquire food that would otherwise go to waste. Through the efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture, the AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project and the Roadrunner Food Bank , healthier communities can be established.

If you would like to donate perishables or volunteer your services please call AmeriCorps Gleaning Project at 761—4937 or Roadrunner Food Bank at 247-2052



AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning



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The AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project is seeking volunteers, contributors and information leading to unused produce to assist in their efforts for establishing healthy communities.

If you would like to help please call AmeriCorps Gleaning Project at **761-4937** or Roadrunner Food Bank at **247-2052**.

Farmers, Gardeners & Produce Distributors



Every year fruits and vegetable are wasted in farm fields and gardens. Many farmers and gardeners do not know what to do with excess produce. AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project will assist in salvaging unused produce.

Thousands of people in the nation are going hungry. Many needy families do not have sufficient resources to acquire food that may go to waste. AmeriCorps will distribute food that is donated to needy families in local communities where produce is donated.

Volunteers and Contributors



If you are interested in becoming a GLEANER or simply interested in contributing your excess produce, contact



AmeriCorps Gleaning Project
761-4937

RoadRunner Food Bank
247-2052

See if you can help!!

Save the Food Feed the Hungry



AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Program

AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning

U.S. Department of Agriculture



A partnership of the USDA Rural Development,
AmeriCorps Gleaning Project (phone: 761-4937)
and Road Runner Food Bank (phone: 247-2052)

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

USDA Rural Development AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning

Please do not let food go to waste!

*We will arrange to have all your excess perishable food items
picked up and passed on to families in need.*



Call the GLEANING PROJECT 761-4937 or
ROADRUNNER FOOD BANK 247-2052



14 August, 1996

SUBJECT: Volunteer positions available
FROM: Paula Olsen, AmeriCorps Gleaning Project
TO: Christine Patoff, G.A.V.A. (Greater Albuquerque Volunteer Administrators)

CC To: United Way - Volunteer Connection
- R.S.V.P. (Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
- Albuquerque Journal - Ready out column

It was a pleasure talking with you today on the phone. As per our conversation is a list of volunteer positions available. Please pass onto other volunteer administrators and include in your volunteer newsletter. Thanks so much for helping spread the word.

Roadrunner Food Bank of New Mexico- Contact: Melody Wattenbarger 247-2052

Roadrunner is a non-profit regional 'wholesaler' who collects donated and surplus food from the public and food industry and distributes it to 180 soup kitchens, food box agencies, and other regional warehouses in New Mexico. Come join the Roadrunner family!

Produce Volunteer(s)- will sort, cull, and bag or box fresh produce for agency pick-up, maintain produce area. 1 to 5 volunteers needed depending on number of days each volunteer is available. Hours: 7:30 - 10:30 am (flexible). 1 to 5 volunteers needed depending on number of days each volunteer is available.

Cooler Volunteers(s)- will sort, rotate, and organize foods requiring refrigeration, maintain commercial cooler. Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 10:30 am (flexible). 1 to 5 volunteers needed depending upon number of days each volunteer is available.

Freezer Volunteer(s)- will rotate and organize frozen foods, and maintain commercial freezer. Hours: 3 week days per week (flexible), 7:30-9:30 am. 1 to 3 volunteers needed depending on number of days each volunteer available.

Bakery Volunteer (s)- will stock and organize bread shelves, maintain shelving. Hours: Monday - Friday 12:00 - 3:00. 1 to 5 volunteers needed depending on number of days each volunteer is available.

The above positions can be combined or split or filled by couples or friends working together. The hours are somewhat flexible. Roadrunner hours are from 7:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday, therefore, most volunteer hours must be worked between those hours and days. Volunteer positions require a smiling face and warm heart. Knowledge of food banking and hunger issues not mandatory -you'll learn as you go along.

Delivery Drivers with small or regular size truck or van- will deliver fresh and dry foods to soup kitchens and food agencies on established route within a 20 mile radius of Albuquerque. Hours: Monday - Friday 7:30 - 11:30 am. 1 to 5 drivers needed depending on number of days each volunteer available.

Education Coordinator Volunteer - will collect literature for dissemination to food providers on cooking, nutrition, recipes, food budgeting; schedule cooking, canning, food processing, workshops; will work with the County Extension Service & State Family Nutrition Council.

State Fair Food Concession Gleaning Project - Volunteer(s) needed to coordinate food pick-up project during State Fair. Excess food from Spanish Village, Main St., and Indian Village food booths at the end of each day and delivered to Joy Junction & other Albuquerque homeless shelters. Need volunteer right away!

Gleaning Project - Contact : Americorps Summer of Gleaning Project - USDA Rural Development 761-4937

The Gleaning Project is looking for volunteers to establish community gleaning clubs throughout the state of New Mexico with an immediate focus on **Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance, and Valencia Counties**. Gleaning members salvage fresh produce from gardens, farms, and orchards that would otherwise be left to spoil. Gleaner's harvest and keep 0 to 90% of the produce as well as receive the added benefit of free nutrition, safe handling, and food preservation workshops. Gleaner's would also have the privilege of sponsoring another person who is unable to pick due to a disability. A portion, 10% up to 100% of each 'second' harvest is donated to the clubs choice of local food bank(s) or soup kitchen. Club members manage themselves and coordinate all of the gleaning activities. A flexible gleaning model and assistance getting set up will be provided

Paula Olsen
AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project
USDA Rural Development
505 761-4937

● AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project

"Share The Produce"

Please do not let food go to waste!!

Drop off your excess quality
fruits, nuts, vegetables and
other perishable items at these
convenient locations:

A Partnership between: USDA Rural Development
AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project, Super Kids Program
Retailers, Master Gardeners, Back Yard Gardeners
Farmers & Food Bank Agencies

August 1, 1996

Anita Blanton
Director
Bernalillo County Cooperative
Extension Service

RE: Share The Produce

Dear Anita,

Attached is a "Share the Produce" flyer, copy of a letter sent to our 20 plus drop off sites, and a list of those drop off sites. This information should give you an idea of how the program works. Maurice Munzer, Master Gardener, created the original program in 1989 and has been most helpful to us. I'm sure he would be willing to assist you in enlisting other Master Gardeners in the program.

In addition to Bernalillo county, our goal is to expand the program to include the counties of Valencia, Sandoval, and Tarrant. We would like Master Gardeners from the four counties to administrate the program as our AmeriCorps Gleaning project through the USDA Rural Development ends on September 30th. It is our hope that Master Gardeners will be able to use the time spent on Share the Produce to be applied toward their annual requirement of 60 hours of community service. The job is simple and boils down to contacting partners in the program by telephone and in person; setting up the boxes at the beginning of the growing season and picking them up at the end of the season (May - October); issuing press releases and following up periodically at the drop off locations.

This is a simple and very good program. I hope you agree and can assist in recruiting your Master Gardeners as partners. For questions, call me or Edward Archuleta at (505) 761-4937 or (505) 761-4960.

Our Fax number is (505) 761-4977.

Sincerely,

Paula Olsen

SHARE THE PRODUCE

August 1, 1996

Dear **Share the Produce Partner**:

Welcome to a community partnership we can all be proud of. Here's how it works.

Super Kids, a fifth and sixth grade club of 'at risk' youth, have artistically painted food boxes and posters to be placed at **retail outlets** such as yours. **Backyard gardener's & farmers** bring their excess apples, nuts, lettuce, cherries, potatoes, corn, and whatever fresh produce they grow, to your store and drop into the food box. Your local **food bank, soup kitchen, or shelter** picks up the donated produce daily at an agreed upon time. **AmeriCorps Gleaning Members** will continue to coordinate and expand the program. **County Extension Service Master Gardeners** created the **Share the Produce** program in 1989 with Rowland Nurseries and The Storehouse as it's partners. This summer we have expanded the program to include 20 drop-off sites and seven other partners.

Here is your part in the program. Please explain the program to your employees to eliminate any confusion. It would be very helpful as a courtesy, if on any slow day an employee would phone your corresponding food bank or kitchen to let their driver know to skip that days pick-up and place the produce in a cool place overnight. We would also appreciate a call if your food box becomes damaged so we can replace it.

The boxes along with flyers will be delivered Thursday, August 8, and Friday, August 9th. The following week we will be hanging posters also created by our **Super Kids**. Please allow the boxes to be placed in a visible location in your store. A press release will be issued naming all the partners of **Share the Produce** as well as the drop-off locations. We will attempt as much publicity as possible.

Thanks Partners! Together we can help feed and improve the diet of hungry families with fresh, usable food that may otherwise go the waste. Questions? Call your Albuquerque area AmeriCorps Gleaning Team at the USDA Rural Development office (505) 761-4937 or (505) 761-4960.

Edward Archuleta

Paula Olsen

Lauren Milligan

Justin Prieto





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August 8, 1996
For Immediate Release

Contact: Ernie Watson
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Save The Food Share the Produce

(Albuquerque) Steve Anaya State Director of Rural Development a division of the United States Department of Agriculture announced today, the kickoff of a community partnership designed to salvage excess produce to feed the hungry.

Recently, the USDA began a Gleaning project asking back yard gardeners and farmers to donate excess produce that may otherwise go to waste. The program is currently administered by four members of the AmeriCorp program in Bernalillo, Sandoval, Torrance and Valencia counties. During initial research into existing food programs, the AmeriCorp members discovered the "Share the Produce" program which was first introduced in 1989 by master gardener Maurice Munzer of Albuquerque. Munzer's program began with Rowland's nurseries placing boxes at their five locations to collect fresh produce from back yard gardeners doing business with Roland's. Munzer's idea partnered with the Storehouse a non profit emergency food provider which picks up the produce daily to help families in dire need.

Today, Rural Development through the AmeriCorp program has expanded Munzer's idea to include 21 retailers in the Albuquerque Metro area as drop off sites. The organizations that will be the recipient of the fresh produce donations now include; The Storehouse, Good Shepard Center, Liberty Bible, La Vida Felicidad, and Share Your Care Adult Daycare Center.

Our newest partners in this project is "Super Kids." Its participants are 6th and 7th graders from Bernalillo mid school who work on self esteem through art and community service projects. Super Kids are currently painting the drop boxes and posters that will be placed in the retail stores in the four county area.

The Gleaning project is inviting the community to participate in this program by donating fresh apples, corn, potatoes, squash, beans, chile, tomatoes, peaches, and other fruits and vegetables. The donations can be made at the following locations:

ROWLAND NURSERIES:

4349 Irving Blvd. NW, Albuquerque
615 Rio Grande Blvd. NW, Albuquerque
7402 Menaul Blvd. NE, Albuquerque
5207 San Mateo NE, Albuquerque
12401 Montgomery Blvd. NE, Albuquerque

WESTERN MERCANTILES:

3469 Hwy 47, Los Lunas
19763 Hwy 314, Belen
111 Rio Bravo Blvd. SE, Albuquerque
6820 Cerrillos Rd., Santa Fe

DISCOUNT FEED & SEED

3031 Isleta Blvd. SW, Albuquerque

ISLETA FEED & SEED

4607 Isleta Blvd. SW, Albuquerque

MILLER'S FEED & SUPPLY

8998 4th NW, Albuquerque

ALAMEDA GREENHOUSE & NURSERY

9515-1/2 4th NW, Albuquerque

REHM'S NURSERY & GARDEN CENTER

5801 Lomas Blvd. NE, Albuquerque

BOB DUGAN PLANT SALES

900 Eubank Blvd. NE, Albuquerque

OSUNA NURSERY & GREENHOUSE

501 Osuna Rd., Albuquerque

THE VILLAGE MERCANTILE

3923 Corrales Rd., Corrales

CORRALES WATER LILY GARDENS

012 Perea Rd., Corrales

RIO RANCHO GARDEN CENTER

975 Western Dr. SE, Rio Rancho

SANTA ANA GARDEN CENTER

Hwy 44 & Jemez Dam Rd., Bernalillo

BROOME'S FEED & SUPPLY

Hwy 41, Moriarty

FROST FEED & WESTERN STORE

Main St., Estancia

AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning

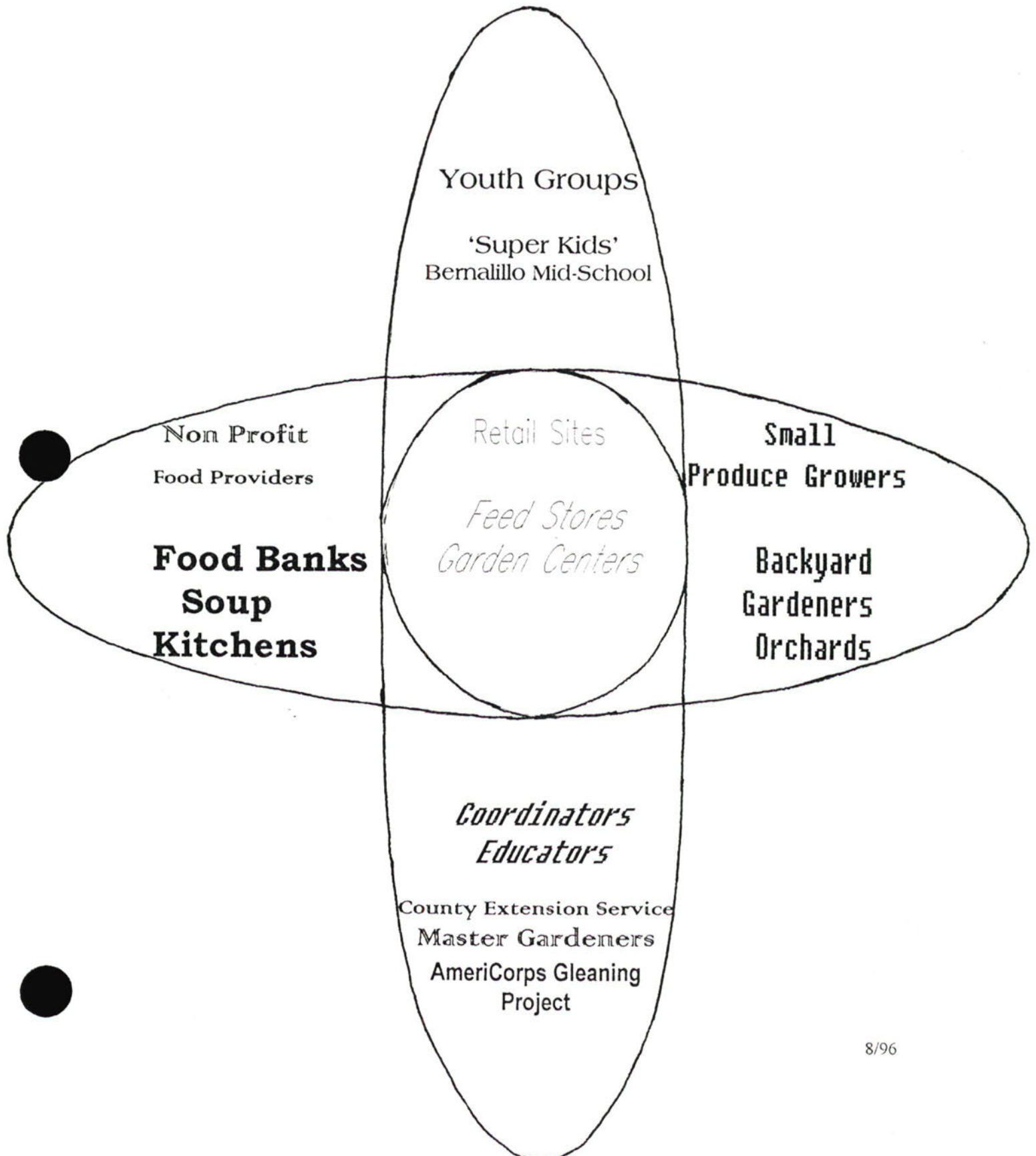
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SHARE THE PRODUCE

AN URBAN GLEANING MODEL



SHARE THE PRODUCE

August 12, 1996

Dear Share the Produce Partner:

Welcome to a community Partnership we can all be proud of. For some of you this is an expansion of an existing program between County Extension Master Gardener's, The Storehouse, and Rowland Nurseries. Now we have 22 retail produce drop sites, 9 food bank/kitchen 'pick-up' partners, and our newest partner - ***Super Kids***. A sixth and seventh grade club from Bernalillo Mid school have put their creative talents to work on the otherwise plain brown boxes. We now have brightly painted boxes Picasso would be proud of. In September Super Kids will Paint large posters to be placed in public areas of Sandoval, Bernalillo, Torrance, and Valencia counties.

We have asked the retail sites to cooperate by placing the produce drop boxes in a visible spot; phone you if there is NO produce to pick up; and phone the AmeriCorp Gleaning office if the box is damaged.

We ask you to keep a consistent pick-up schedule; weigh the produce and keep a record on your donation log (approximate is OK); and phone the AmeriCorp Gleaning Project if you are unable to make a pick-up. We will phone you each Friday for total weight of produce donated. Tracking donations will help us to see if we need additional publicity or other changes to make this program a success.

A press release was issued to all media on Friday, August 8th. By Tuesday, August 13th, all of the 22 boxes should be in place. The AmeriCorp team will be placing posters around the four counties all week. Please make any media contacts you can for a public service announcement. Sample flyers are enclosed.

Thanks Partners! Together we can help feed and improve the diet of hungry families with fresh, wholesome fruits and veges. that may otherwise go to waste. This is the spirit of gleaning. Please be patient - it may take a little while to get the word out and the produce in. Questions? Phone your area AmeriCorps Gleaning Team at the USDA Rural Development office **505 761-4937 or 761-4960.**



Edward Archuleta



Paula Olsen



Lauren Milligan



Justin Prieto

Date: August 14, 1996
To: John Thomas
From: Paula Olsen
Subject: Itinerary for 'Week of Gleaning'. Aug. 19 - 23

Spoke with Lloyd Wiehelm regarding the tentative schedule for AmeriCorps members:

Monday, 8/19/96:

6:00 am - Leave Albuquerque early to arrive at NAPI Farms before the heat sets in. Dress for gleaning. Stop for quick breakfast on the road.
9:30 am - Arrive at NAPI farms to glean potatoes and possibly corn.
1:30 pm or so - break for lunch, deliver produce to Echo Food Bank
Afternoon - check in at motel in Farmington.

Tuesday, 8/20/96:

6:00 am - Check out of motel. Return to NAPI to glean another load of produce.
Noon or so - break for lunch, deliver produce to 5 or 6 Navajo Chapter Houses in the Four Corners area.
6:00 pm or so - break for dinner, travel to Monticello, Utah
10:00 or so - check in at motel.

Wednesday, 8/21/96:

8:00 am - Meet AmeriCorps members at Youngs Theater renovation project site. Assist with preparation for renovation. Dress for construction work with AmeriCorp T-shirts, etc.
2:00 pm - Break, check out of motel
4:00 - 6:30 pm - AmeriCorp Ceremony at Pioneer Park, dress nice/casual. Meal provided.
7:00 or so - Leave for Farmington, check in at motel.

Thursday, 8/22/96:

6:00 am - Leave for NAPI Farms for last gleaning of produce
12:00 pm - Check out of motel, leave for Albuquerque, lunch on the way
4:00 pm - Deliver produce to Roadrunner Food Bank.

Lloyd will make reservations for motel in Farmington for Monday and Wednesday nights, 505 334-3090.

Charles Wade will make reservations for Monticello Tuesday night, 801 587-2399

Need confirmed # of males and females for double occupancy motel rooms & ceremony as soon as possible.

Date: August 13, 1996

To: Lloyd Wilhem
Farm Service Agency
(505) 334-3090
(505) 334-8659 Fax

From: Edward Archuleta
Rural Development
(505) 761- 4937
(505) 7611- 4977

Report for week 8/5/96 - 8/9/96

The majority of the week was spent with our efforts to expand the "Share the Produce" program. We have compiled a list of retailers that have agreed to be drop off sites for gleaned fruits and produce. We have matched up the retailers with volunteer organizations in their area to pick up the items and deliver them to the food bank or take care of distribution directly.

The boxes that are to be located at the drop off sites were painted by volunteers with the "Super Kids" program. The boxes are being distributed to various sites within the four county area that we are working with. It is estimated that approximately 30 hours of outside volunteer time was attributed to the gleaning program through our efforts.

The volunteer time and amount of produce collected through the "Share the Produce" program will be difficult to measure. However, every attempt will be made to keep track of that progress.

The produce coming in to the Roadrunner Food Bank has increased significantly in the last few weeks. As a result, in addition to Justin, we are providing extra help to them. The amount of produce that was salvaged due to our presence at Roadrunner this week was approximately 5 tons.



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4. Contact Name: John Jr Thomas
First Middle Last

5. Title: Rural Development Coordinator

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street, number, and PO (if applicable)

- Albuquerque N.M. 87109
City State Zip

7. Telephone number: 505-761-4960

8. Fax number: 505-761-4976

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

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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:

City: Albuquerque, NM

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS		Total
					1st half	2nd half	
Paula Olsen	(b)(6)	F	A	A	171		
Lauren Milligan		F	A	A	140		0
Justin Prieto		F	A	A	240		
Edward Archuleta		F	A	A	209		
					Total Hours:		0

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No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 4

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): * ~~0~~ 4

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 4 0

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

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

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

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

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

* As per phone conversation with Jim Coyle these forms are at the National Office.

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>10</u>	<u> </u>	<u> </u>

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

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

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Summer QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	MID-TERM Quantity	Summer Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	MID-TERM Success
NM	935B	1	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded		# of lbs of food rescued	80,000#	800 Individuals	# of individuals fed with gleaned food	* 2,000 individuals on a regular basis.

1. * 500 families receive assistance daily. Using an average of ~~4~~ 4 individuals per household, this would be 2,000 individuals. Our goals for the Summer of Gleaning Project was to supplement the diets of 200 needy families. We have exceeded our goal by 250%. We were late getting started with this project. We are approx 4 weeks into the project - produce is just not beginning to come on line. We expect that our efforts are just now beginning to produce positive results. We expect more positive results during our second reporting period. Our goals are to locate and train volunteers to continue with the gleaning program after our Summer of Gleaning program is closed out.

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"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.

Please see attached summary sheets

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

Please see attached summary sheets

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 involvement.

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SECTION V - SUCCESS STORIES:

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

3000 tomato, chili pepper, cabbage lettuce and herb plants were salvaged from area nurseries. These plants were given to low income households. As a result many home gardens have been planted by these low income households.

SECTION VI - CHALLENGES

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

SECTION V - GENERAL INFORMATION

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

New Mexico is in the process of developing a Summer of Gleaning Video, that features the New Mexico Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps team in action! This will include news clips of our AmeriCorps members in action. Agriculture Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger swearing in the AmeriCorps volunteers. AmeriCorps members & volunteers gleaning produce.

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

N/A

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.

I would recommend a year long gleaning project be established in New Mexico. AmeriCorps member Paula Olson ran a food bank in Organ, prior to coming on board the Summer of Gleaning New Mexico project. Mrs Olson has many long range goals to implement and the short Summer project does not give us sufficient time to implement the program.

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

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Volunteers will glean vegetables for state's needy

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By Ed Asher
TRIBUNE REPORTER

The No. 2 official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture visited Albuquerque today to inaugurate a food collection and distribution program for New Mexico's needy.

Agriculture Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger swore in AmeriCorps volunteers who will set up and manage the Gleaning Program over the next 12 weeks.

The volunteers for the Gleaning Program will oversee the collection of fruits and vegetables from farms, homes and businesses in central New Mexico and the Four Corners area.

Produce from Bernalillo, Sandoval, Valen-

cia and Torrance counties will be donated to the Roadrunner Food Bank in Albuquerque, which distributes to some 200 non-profit agencies across the state.

Food gathered in the Four Corners area will go to the Echo Food Bank in Farmington.

The program will allow larger quantities of fresh produce to be distributed to churches, the homeless, low-income child-care centers, group homes and various types of shelters, including centers for children and victims of domestic violence, said Melody Wattenbarger, Roadrunner Food Bank executive director.

"There's a need for fresh produce because it's nutritious and a way of enhancing the diet of people who live in poverty and who may

not be able to afford those kinds of things," Wattenbarger said.

"There's also a need for a central collection point and a method of distribution for produce.

"We think people are willing to donate generously but don't always know how."

Most of the perishable produce collected in and around Albuquerque probably will remain in central New Mexico, Wattenbarger said.

"But there is a potential for it to go anywhere in the state because Roadrunner serves the entire state," she said.

The program in New Mexico is one of 17 such projects across the nation, said Ernie

Watson, a local Agriculture Department spokesman.

Four AmeriCorps volunteers will operate out of Albuquerque and another four out of San Juan County. Six of the eight have been chosen and were sworn in today at the USDA building, 6200 Jefferson St. N.E., Watson said.

The volunteers receive a stipend and a \$1,000 scholarship "good at any school of higher learning," Watson said.

AmeriCorps, sometimes known as the domestic Peace Corps, is an initiative started by President Bill Clinton "to encourage citizens to work on various domestic projects throughout America," Watson said.

Date: July 31, 1996

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Report for week 7/22/96 - 7/26/96

Paula is continuing her efforts to establish a statewide gleaning program. Our State Director, Steve Anaya, asked Paula to write the gleaning ideas down for proposed legislation. There is a tremendous amount of support for the idea of a gleaning program for the state of New Mexico. Paula has made several contacts and attended several meetings in this effort and in the process is accommodating more immediate needs.

Though the Praxis program at UNM arrangements have been made for approximately 15 students to volunteer their services this fall in exchange for class credit. We have registered as an agency with the Praxis program. The services the students will provide will be primarily at the Roadrunner Food Bank. They will continue progress that Justin has made at the food bank and we also would like for them to follow through on the gleaning program once the AmeriCorps program is finished. We estimate that the students from UNM will provide approximately 300 hours of service to the Roadrunner Food Bank. Paula attended an agency orientation meeting through the Service Learning Program at TV-I. As a result, the same arrangement we have with UNM is being sought with TV-I.

We have made contact with a group known as "Super Kids". This group of twenty-two students in the Bernalillo area are participating in a program to improve self-esteem through art by participating in community service projects. They have agreed to have a box and poster painting day on August 8, 1996 at the Bernalillo Mid-School for the gleaning program. The boxes will be placed at various retail outlets in order to collect gleaned products. We are developing a list of "Food Box Sites". Our goal is to match the collection sites with volunteer groups that will pick up the produce and deliver it to Roadrunner or another food bank of their choice.

Much of the week was spent on creating information packets. The various packets are intended to be passed out on visits to retailers, farmers, master gardeners, etc. A packet has also been prepared with more detail to prospective gleaning chapters.

Justin, Lauren and I spent one morning with Ken Hammond from the USDA office of Communications. Mr. Hammond was taking photographs in order to promote the program. We spent most of the morning at Roadrunner and then some time at the Good Sheperd Center. The Good Sheperd is a soup kitchen that feeds the homeless. While Lauren and I were at Roadrunner we were able to assist two ladies with produce that was going to be distributed to needy families in the southeast area of Albuquerque. We sorted and packed 1,200 pound of produce and approximately 700 pounds of other goods. The goods went into 200 food boxes. One hundred boxes were going directly to needy families of the church group the other 100 boxes were to be distributed to needy families in the neighborhood. As a result of our efforts, Lauren and I will work on similar projects every Wednesday morning which is the day the larger groups go to Roadrunner.

Please let me know if you need any other information.

cc: John Thomas
Ernie Watson

Joel Berg - American Rep USAA
Dan Glickman - Sec. of Agriculture
Dana Hines.

AMERICORPS GLEANING PROJECT -PHONE CONFERENCE

AUGUST 1, 1996 10:00 AM

Summary of 3 1/2 weeks of gleaning activities-began as a full team July 8, 1996

Our gleaning team efforts have been categorized into three areas: immediate needs; short term projects; long term projects.

Immediate needs include providing assistance to Roadrunner Food Bank warehouse which in turn effects 180 food providing member agencies.

Justin Prieta was assigned to work daily in the food bank to salvage, cull, sort, and display produce resulting in a 40% gain in usable produce being distributed to the hungry. Justin also has taken responsibility for the organization, distribution, and maintenance of other foods.

Paula Olsen wrote volunteer job descriptions and began recruitment through existing volunteer groups such as United Way Volunteer Connection and R.S.V.P. She also registered the gleaning project and Roadrunner with the University of New Mexico Praxis Program and the T.V.I. Community College Service Learning Program to place students as volunteers.

Short term projects include:

Lauren Milligan and Edward Archuleta made direct contact with farmers markets, the 6 experimental farms in New Mexico, and plant nurseries asking for donations of excess produce and vegetable plants.

Edward Archuleta created a variety of informational flyers and brochures to be used to promote gleaning donations.

Paula Olsen collected food and nutrition literature to assist Roadrunner with an educational component to their food distribution program.

Long term projects include:

Our team including John Thomas participated in a two day conflict resolution workshop in Durango, Colorado, July 18 -19, 1996

Our team worked to expand a small backyard gleaning program called 'Share the Produce' from 5 retail drop sites to a 16 drop sites with more to come. We added a new partner to the program, an at risk youth group called 'Super Kids' to individually paint produce boxes and posters for each drop site. Local food providers pick up produce daily from each site that is left by backyard gardeners and farmers. We are in process of adding Master Gardeners as partners from the County Extension Service to supervise the program to ensure it's consistency and sustainability.

Paula Olsen assisted Roadrunner with it's building restoration and beautification project by creating a mural project that includes art students from UNM.

Paula Olsen collected gleaning packets from other states with established gleaning programs in order to create a usable gleaning model to encourage the formation of sustainable gleaning groups in New Mexico and also for the encouragement and education of legislators with the hope of legislation passage in support of gleaning and the improvement of nutrition amongst the hungry.

Notes for Mid-term report.

Approximately 40 tons of fruits and produce have been rescued through our efforts (gleaning, sorting, assisting) at Roadrunner Food Bank. Approximately one ton of gleaned products and 39 in salvaged. As a result the nutritional value of the food boxes that agencies distribute has significantly increased due to approximately 10 pounds of produce that are now included in each food box. Food boxes are distributed to approximately 500 families on a regular basis.

3000 tomato, chili pepper, cabbage, lettuce, and herb plants have been salvaged from area nurseries.

As a result of our program approximately volunteer have contributed 50 hours of service toward establishing gleaning chapters, increasing "Share The Produce" network, building beautification (mural) at Roadrunner, and creation of flyers and informational brochures. There have been approximately 10 volunteers.

Success Stories:

Our first trip out we came across 1,151 pounds of cucumbers that were going to be thrown out. We were able to get a pick up truck and deliver the cucumbers to the food bank.

One of our members indicated that the food bank could distribute plants to organizations that would cultivate them. Another member called nurseries and within a few days delivered approximately 3000 plants.

Overwhelming support to expand "Share the Produce" program. The "Super Kids" program, a program of 22 students who are striving to increase self esteem through art, will be painting boxes that we will place in retail outlets for the collection of gleaned goods.

Indication from University of New Mexico Praxis program and TV-I Service Learning program for students to volunteer approximately 600 hours of volunteer service this coming semester.

Partnerships:

Roadrunner Food Bank

Super Kids Program

Master Gardeners

RSVP - Retired Senior Volunteer Program

University of New Mexico Praxis

Albuquerque Technical Vocational Institute TVI Service Learning Program

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RE: Report for week 7/15/96 - 7/19/96

As you know last week we attended the Conflict Resolution Workshop in Durango, Colorado on Thursday and Friday. The first part of the week consisted of a continuation of contacts.

Lauren was in the Roswell area on Monday and made several contacts in and around that area in order to "get the word out" about us and possibly benefit the local food bank there and make contacts for the Roadrunner Food Bank. Lauren contacted the local food bank which is run by the Salvation Army and a co-op of Second Harvest. The director of the food bank is currently working on a project similar to our gleaning program and we will keep him informed of strides made toward a statewide gleaning program. Most of the farms that Lauren contacted already were distributing excess produce. There was one farm that was put in contact with the food bank which, according to the owner, will provide 100 pounds of produce on a weekly basis.

Paula is working on a variety of projects. The educational arm of our program is coming together and a meeting has been set up for this week with the Roadrunner education volunteer. It is anticipated that we will be able to put together some nutritional classes before the end of the summer. There has also been contact with Western Mercantile in Santa Fe. They are willing to be a drop off point for excess produce. We will contact the other Western Mercantile outlets in this area and ask for their participation. Paula is continuing to build a database of volunteers. Letters have been drafted and faxed requesting specific volunteer services and to create an interest in the gleaning program.

The gleaning model which you saw in Durango was presented to Steve Anaya and ways to begin legislation for statewide gleaning was discussed. A legislative proposal will be presented to him on Monday July 29, 1996.

The Roadrunner Food Bank received a large amount of produce last week. Approximately 22,762 pounds of produce were salvaged in the three days that Justin was at Roadrunner last week.

We are continuing with our various projects and will be working on an informational packet similar to the one you have in order for us to get information out on our visits. The experimental station in Los Lunas has been very cooperative and should have produce ready for us this week.. The experimental station in Alcalde indicated that they have 8 acres of sweet corn that will need to be harvested in about 3 weeks. We will keep in contact with them also.

Please let me know if you need anything else or if we can be of assistance.

cc: John Thomas
Ernie Watson

AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning

U.S. Department of Agriculture



A partnership of the USDA Rural Development,
AmeriCorps Gleaning Project (phone: 761-4937)
and Road Runner Food Bank (phone: 247-2052)

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

USDA Rural Development AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning

Please do not let food go to waste!

*We will arrange to have all your excess perishable food items
picked up and passed on to families in need.*



**Call the GLEANING PROJECT 761-4937 or
ROADRUNNER FOOD BANK 247-2052**

AMERICORPS SUMMER OF GLEANING

A program to enrich communities through the salvation of perishable fruits and vegetables from local farmers, individual gardeners and produce distributors. This program was designed to assist in the nation's hunger problem. The gathering of perishables known as GLEANING, will provide resources to needy families to acquire food that would otherwise go to waste. Through the efforts of the USDA Rural Development office, the Americorps Summer Gleaning Project and the Roadrunner Food Bank, healthier communities can be established.

If you would like to donate perishables or volunteer your services please call AmeriCorps Gleaning Project at 761—4937 or Roadrunner Food Bank at 247-2052



Share The Produce

Please do not let food go to waste!!

**Drop off your excess quality
fruits, nuts, vegetables and
other perishable items at these
convenient locations:**

A Partnership between:
AmeriCorps Gleaning Project
Super Kids Program
Retailers
Master Gardeners
Back Yard Gardeners
Farmers
& Food Bank Agencies

Proposed Project Work Plan

The pilot year of the Summer of Gleaning Albuquerque Project began with the idea of providing fresh vegetables for approximately 200 needy, hungry or elderly families through voluntary gleaning and food rescue efforts. To provide fresh fruits and vegetables to supplement the Salvation Army soup kitchen which provides 400 meals a day to the needy, homeless, and elderly in the Albuquerque area. As of this writing we have formed a partnership with the Roadrunner Food bank, to receive and distribute the fresh fruit and vegetables to over 200 agencies that provide direct assistance to needy individuals.

Elderly or physically challenged individuals may help with the organization of volunteers through phone calls or other forms of paper work. Able-bodied individuals will be asked to help with gleaning, sorting, packaging and transportation of vegetables and volunteers.

The success of the Albuquerque Summer of Gleaning program relies heavily on the interest and volunteerism of the community. A large volunteer base will be needed due to restricted time factors involved in a second harvest. AmeriCorps members will attend meeting of social service organization throughout Valencia, Torrance, Bernalillo, and Sandoval counties in an effort to recruit volunteers. By July 10, 1996 the Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps members will have met with the following organizations:

Churches

Girl/Boy Scouts

Salvation Army

Schools 4-H Clubs

Catholic Social Services

County Extension Agents

Master Gardeners

Garden Clubs

Area Farmers

Food Produce Houses

TV Stations and Radio Stations

Processing sheds

New Mexico State University Experimental Farms

The New Mexico Association of Grocery

The New Mexico Restaurant Association

Volunteers will be asked to volunteer for two to four hours when their schedules permit. Volunteers will be asked to fill out an application which includes information about their affiliation with any organization, in which area they would like to volunteer (picking, sorting, transportation), their age, a need for transportation, any limitations that the volunteer may have and the days and times they are available. For more strenuous jobs, juveniles with community service sentences and correctional facilities may be used. There are jobs for volunteers of any age. Volunteers unable to go out into the fields to glean can find jobs sorting and transporting volunteers. A short orientation will be given to volunteers on sun protection and physical safety.

A volunteer database will keep track of all volunteers. Volunteers are allowed to work as often as they would like, but the database will prevent burn out of volunteers.

When working with fresh vegetables, a variety of factors come in to play so the food will not go to waste due to spoilage. The AmeriCorps members will locate a central facility for sorting and packaging the fruits and vegetables for each of the four counties. All the vegetables are taken there to be cleaned off and separated for the food recipients. The central distribution point must be able to accommodate large volumes of vegetables and preferably have running water and an indoor facility for drying. Distribution sites for food recipients will be located at various sites throughout the four county area. We expect to use the Roadrunner Food Bank as our primary source for the food distribution center.

Transportation

Transportation will be needed in three main areas. These areas include.

Transportation of Gleaners- Transportation is needed for volunteers going to and from the fields. Vans from local churches and social service organizations will be used to transport volunteers along with other volunteers with their own vehicle.

Transportation of Vegetables to Central Distribution Site. Vegetables will be transported from the field to the central distribution site where they will be

sorted and packaged. Vegetables may be transported by volunteers, County Highway Department, Army National Guard, or the farmers.

Transportation of Vegetables to Outlying Towns- Vegetables will be transported from the central distribution sites to the Roadrunner Food Bank facility by the Roadrunner Food Bank vehicles. Distribution to other areas in New Mexico will utilize the Roadrunner Food Bank vehicles.

Growers and Vegetables Gardeners

The Vegetable Growers and Gardeners are an essential part of the New Mexico Summer of Gleaning program in the Albuquerque area. For the most part the growers and gardeners that have been contacted in the project area are very cooperative.

Contacting Growers and Gardeners

The Growers and Gardeners that have been contacted for this project have been identified by using resources available in the area. The Farm Service Agency, the Extension Agents, the New Mexico Farm Bureau and the Grocery Association provided the program with the initial point of contact with our farmers and companies. The initial contact with Companies and Growers proved to be very productive, and everyone seemed to support the project and its goals. The growers and companies need to begin working with the AmeriCorps members to identify times for the harvesting of different vegetables, methods for harvesting, special requests, problems and concerns. Growers need to identify areas within fields that are not going to be harvested or that are low producers and allow the vegetable gleaners to pick the vegetables before the equipment and the Contracting Companies.

Liability

Another issue that concerns the growers and contracting representatives is liability in the case of accidents. The Growers and Contracting Companies are protected by the Good Samaritan laws in New Mexico, and as a part of the New Mexico Summer of Gleaning program the volunteers are being sought through groups, clubs, organizations, and churches that provide insurance for their participants. The growers are also encouraged to state any

special requests that they feel protect their interests such as designated parking, work areas, supervision, and time constraints.

Equipment

Some basic equipment will be needed to gather the vegetables.

Boxes/Buckets Boxes and buckets can be used for picking, transporting, storage and distribution. Plastic five gallon buckets and boxes can be collected from grocery stores and restaurants. These places can supply a large amount of containers which will be needed for distribution.

Scales Scales are needed to weigh produce so farmers can keep accurate records of crops harvested.

Restroom Facilities These facilities will be needed when volunteers are in the fields. Some sanitation services will be willing to donate the facilities as long as a sponsor will assume financial responsibility if the restroom is damaged or vandalized.

Water Coolers Volunteers will need ice water to drink while working in the fields and arrangements will be made through local restaurants to provide water coolers.

Liability

Insurance Volunteers will need some kind of coverage to protect growers from any liability. many pre-existing groups or organizations will already have coverage for its members. Also, some companies offer one-day coverage at a minimal cost.

Advisory Group

Local citizen input and support is vital to the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project. The Advisory Board members will be essential in increasing the community awareness of the AmeriCorps program. Board members will help recruit volunteers for the project and the recipients of the vegetables. The project success depends on board member availability and advisory input. The board will be available to conduct fund raising projects

and control funding. The most important duty of the Advisory Board will be the commitment to continue the program after the AmeriCorps project is completed. Ideas for membership include

Roadrunner Food Bank
Public Aid
Non-profit Organizations
Ministerial Associations

SHARE THE PRODUCE

August 1, 1996

Dear **Share the Produce Partner:**

Welcome to a community partnership we can all be proud of. Here's how it works.

Super Kids, a fifth and sixth grade club of 'at risk' youth, have artistically painted food boxes and posters to be placed at **retail outlets** such as yours. **Backyard gardener's & farmers** bring their excess apples, nuts, lettuce, cherries, potatoes, corn, and whatever fresh produce they grow, to your store and drop into the food box. Your local **food bank, soup kitchen, or shelter** picks up the donated produce daily at an agreed upon time. **AmeriCorps Gleaning Members** will continue to coordinate and expand the program. **County Extension Service Master Gardeners** created the **Share the Produce** program in 1989 with Rowland Nurseries and The Storehouse as it's partners. This summer we have expanded the program to include 20 drop-off sites and seven other partners.

Here is your part in the program. Please explain the program to your employees to eliminate any confusion. It would be very helpful as a courtesy, if on any slow day an employee would phone your corresponding food bank or kitchen to let their driver know to skip that days pick-up and place the produce in a cool place overnight. We would also appreciate a call if your food box becomes damaged so we can replace it.

The boxes along with flyers will be delivered Thursday, August 8, and Friday, August 9th. The following week we will be hanging posters also created by our **Super Kids**. Please allow the boxes to be placed in a visible location in your store. A press release will be issued naming all the partners of **Share the Produce** as well as the drop-off locations. We will attempt as much publicity as possible.

Thanks Partners! Together we can help feed and improve the diet of hungry families with fresh, usable food that may otherwise go the waste. Questions? Call your Albuquerque area AmeriCorps Gleaning Team at the USDA Rural Development office (505) 761-4937 or (505) 761-4960.

Edward Archuleta

Paula Olsen

Lauren Milligan

Justin Prieto



AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning



The AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning is a project to enrich communities through the salvation of perishable fruits and vegetables from local farmers, individual gardeners and produce distributors. This program was designed to assist in the nation's hunger problem. The gathering of perishables, known as GLEANING, will provide resources to needy families to acquire food that would otherwise go to waste.

The AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project is seeking volunteers, contributors and information leading to unused produce to assist in their efforts for establishing healthy communities. If you would like to help please call AmeriCorps Gleaning Project at 761-4937 or Roadrunner Food Bank at 247-2052.

Farmers, Gardeners & Produce Distributors



Every year fruits and vegetables are wasted in farm fields and gardens. Many farmers and gardeners do not know what to do with excess produce. AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Project will assist in salvaging unused produce.

Thousands of people in the nation are going hungry. Many needy families do not have sufficient resources to acquire food that may go to waste. AmeriCorps will distribute food that is donated to needy families in local communities where produce is donated.

Volunteers and Contributors

If you are interested in becoming a GLEANER or simply interested in contributing your excess produce, contact



AmeriCorps Gleaning Project
761-4937
or
RoadRunner Food Bank
247-2052



See if you can help!!



Save the Food-Feed the Hungry



AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Program

DONATION TAX BENEFIT 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.

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 tax benefit 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 Tax Benefit 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.

A written receipt will be furnished to the Donor including the following information:

- Description of the goods donated including weight .
- Date of donation or gleaning of goods.
- Identification of donor recipient.
- Statement of intended use by donor recipient
- Signature of person authorized to represent the non profit agency

The receipt will be furnished within 30 days of the donation or gleaning but no later than the date required to file a New Mexico State income tax return for the year in which the contribution is made.

The donor is expected to maintain appropriate books and records in compliance with established New Mexico State tax laws.

Individual or business donors will not be held liable for damages in any civil action due to illness, injury, or death related to the apparently good quality, usable contributed goods or due to the gleaning or salvaging of same.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

NO. -----

REQUIRING COORDINATION AMONG VARIOUS STATE AGENCIES
TO FIGHT HUNGER

WHEREAS, New Mexico has a commitment to ending hunger in the state; and

WHEREAS, New Mexico recognizes that hunger 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 other wise address the issue of hunger.

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

Support for Donation Tax Benefit Legislation
Identified Potential Key Contacts

Gary Johnson, Governor
Request audience to propose Executive Order
Governor's office checking on any policy or formation of committee on hunger to date

Bruce King
Former Governor of N.M.
Rancher/Farmer
No contact

Gary King, State Legislator
Sensitive to social issues
No contact

Edward Sandoval, State Legislator
Sensitive to social Issues
No contact

Paul Taylor, Las Cruces State Representative
Pushing Social Service Issues
No contact

G.X. McSherry, Chair of Agri. and Water Res. Committee
505 546-8086
State Legislator, Demming
Contacted 7/23/96 for information on existing legislation.
Possibly interested in sponsoring legislation.

Nima Ward, Lobbyist
Lutheran Legislative Advocacy
State Board for Government Ministry
Santa Fe, New Mexico
505 984-2080
Will provide letter of support

Eric Ness, Director of Communication
N.M. Farm Bureau
505 524-8632
Will assist with legislation

Frank Dubois, Secretary
N.M. Department of Agriculture
505 841-9425
No contact

Patrick Vanderpool, Executive Director
N.M. Rural Development Response Counsel
505 827-0515
827-0284

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Dr. William M. Turner
American Ground Water Consultant
505 843-7643
Referred by John Thomas to assist with appointment with Governor Johnson
Former Campaign Aide (?) to Governor Gary Johnson
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Karen Waconda
State Office of Rural Health
Louisiana & Manaul
505 841-8386
505 841-8367
No contact

Leslie Cunningham Sabo
UNM Office of Indian Health
505 277-4462
No contact

Mary Oleske, M.S., R.D.
Nutrition Education Coordinator
N.M. Family Nutrition Bureau
Preventive Service Div.
505 841-9410
Will provide letter of support

Skai McKeag, Nutrition Bureau Chief
N.M. Public Health Dept.
505 476-8523
Will provide letter of support

Ron Voorhees, Epidemiologist
Evaluation and Planning Div.
N.M. Public Health Dept.
505 827-1434
Compiling hunger statistics for N.M.
No contact

Pamela Roy, President
N.M. Farmers Market Assoc.
505 983-4098
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Executive Directors of the fourteen
United Way Agencies of New Mexico
May provide letters of support

Melody Wattenbarger, Executive Director
Don Pfau, Board President
Roadrunner Food Bank
505 247-2052
Represents 196 food providers, Albuquerque area
Will provide letter of support

Denis Long, Executive Director
Tularosa Basin Food Bank
505 434-6505
Represents food providers, Alamogordo area
No contact

Nancy Taylor, Executive Director
Lifesaver Food Bank
505 763-6130
Represents food providers, Clovis area
No contact

Stuart Noble, Executive Director
Echo Food Bank
505 325-8222
Represents food providers, Farmington Area
No contact

Salomon Perez, Executive Director
Community Action Agency
Represents food providers, Las Cruces area
No contact

C. Morgan Patterson
Salvation Army-Roswell
505 622-8700
Represents food providers, Roswell area
May provide letter of support

Ernie Sichler
Los Lunas Farmer
505 865-5564
Referred by: Edward Archuleta & Tony & Teles Archuleta
Farmer response to donation tax credit proposal
Contacted

Eldridge Miller
Las Lunas Dairy Farmer
505 865-7915
referred by John Thomas
farmer response to donation tax credit proposal



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Art and Evelyn Togami
Las Lunas Farmers
505 965-7156
referred by Ernie Sichler, Las Lunas Farmer
farmer response to donation tax credit proposal
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Tasks that have been accomplished to implement the Summer of Gleaning Program in New Mexico.

1. A partnership has been formed with the Roadrunner Food Bank, to distribute the produce that is collected to over 200 agencies.
2. We have contacted NMSU experimental farm to donate the produce that is not utilized in their research to the roadrunner food bank. Collection and picking of the produce may be an issue depending upon the liability issues.
3. We have scheduled a meeting with the warden of the state prison farm at Los Lunas to utilize a portion of their farm to raise produce for the program and utilize inmates in a work release program to assist in the summer of gleaning project.
4. We are working with the Extension Service to form a partnership with the master gardeners of Bernillo County, Valencia County, Sandoval County, and Torrance County to participate in the summer of gleaning project.
5. We have provided information to the Albuquerque schools in an effort to began a recruitment program to recruit our AmeriCorps staff. We will provide this information to the Los Lunas Schools, Belen, Estancia, and Moriarty schools.
6. We will also provide this information to the TVI and University of New Mexico schools.
7. We are checking on funding to place advertisements in the University of New Mexico Lobo, newsletter, and the TVI news letter.
8. We will be working with local newspapers to solicit volunteers to collect produce, farmers to grow corn and produce for the program, home gardeners to grow extra produce for the program.
9. We are trying to form partnerships with local fire departments to provide drop-off points for individuals to drop off their produce.
10. We are attempting to form a partnership with the Sheriff of Valencia county to assist with the pick up of produce in Valencia County.

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

New Mexico RECD AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning Project

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

New Mexico

The Counties Served will be Bernilillo, Valencia, and Sandoval. ^{Tolson} The AmeriCorps members will be headquarters in Valencia County. The AmeriCorps members will be MESA students from the Belen High school. The MESA students are honor students that are generally from disadvantaged minority groups that make up the American populations. These students represent the best of the best, of the student body of the Belen High school. They are all striving to attend college, and represent the future leaders of our Community.

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

Bernalillo and Valencia counties are split between Congressional District 1 and Congressional District 2.

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

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

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

Our proposed list of Project Partners are as follows: Channel 13 TV Station, New Mexico State University Experimental Farm at Los Lunas, State Prison Farm at Los Lunas, Master Gardeners of Los Lunas and Bernilillo Counties, Area Garden Clubs, Extension Service, Farm Service Agency, Natural Resource Conservation Service, Local 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Local Civic Groups, and Churches. Food will be distributed to the local Salvation Army, and other groups that are providing food to the needy and the poor. We will also work with local farmers to provide any produce that can not be used for human consumption for either a supplement feed for hogs or used in a compost that can be utilized for Albuquerque City Parks. Bernilillo County received a EZ/EC

designation. We will link up with the EZ/EC community to maximize our resources. We will utilize other AmeriCorps groups such as the ARC of New Mexico who works with handicap individuals to enhance the delivery of the summer of gleaning project. We will solicit the support of the Mayor of Albuquerque in the administration of the proposed project. The summer of gleaning project will be a win win situation for all who choose to work with the program.

AmeriCorps Project Objective Statement

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

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

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

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

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

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

There are fruit trees in almost ever yard in the communities of Los Lunas, Belen, Bosque Farms, in our County. Much of this fruit is not utilized by the landowners. We will work

with the local news paper, Radio Stations and TV stations so that individuals who have surplus fruit and vegetable can donate their produce to the gleaning program. We will work with the fruit growers in Espanola, to provide excess fruit to the needy so that it can be utilized. We will work with the potato growers and bean producers in the Moriarity valley to donate produce for our gleaning efforts.

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

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

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

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

How will you measure the quality of the service provided?

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

By what standards will success be gauged?

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

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

Assuming an average family size of four persons, at least 800 individuals will receive the benefits of the service performed. The Los Lunas Training School houses approximately *** residents. We anticipate that all these individuals will benefit from our activities.

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

PRELIMINARY WORK PLAN AND MILESTONE SCHEDULE

Task 1

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

Task 2

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

Task 3

After farmers have been recruited to participate in the program, needy families and nonprofit organizations who are to receive the gleaned produce have been identified, and the volunteers who will help harvest and distribute the fruits and vegetables have been organized, Members will oversee the logistical aspects of the project including establishing

distributions points and making sure that they are adequately staffed; securing transportation for the gleaned produce; and arranging for containers in which food can be taken away from the distribution points as well as boxes to be used as the food is gleaned and transported.

Members will develop and evaluation system, to track, collect, and report data on the measurable benefits associated with the project including the number of families/individuals served; the number of volunteers recruited to perform the work, the amount (in pounds and/or acreage) of food gleaned and distributed; the names and number of local community groups, and organizations providing support (donations, cash, in kind services) to the gleaning projects; and a list of potential no profit groups and organizations willing to continue the project after the Summer of Gleaning program is completed.

Members will also provide a final report to the SED which included the evaluation data and other observations on the successes and problems encountered with the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning project. Our primary concern with the proposed project is that it could snowball into an avalanche of success that may become very difficult for our limited number of RECD staff members and AmeriCorps members to handle.



Summer of Gleaning and Food Rescue Project

The Operating Site ID number assigned to this program is **95ADFDCO47935B**.

THE SECOND HARVEST

Roadrunner Food Bank OF NEW MEXICO**Fax**To: John ThomasFrom: Melody Wattenbarger

Fax:

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Phone:

Date: 4/2/96

Re:

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Agency list attached,

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Agency By County Report

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
10513	CROSSROADS MINISTERY	001	BERNALILLO
10508	BETHESDA 7TH DAY ADVENTIS	001	BERNALILLO
10507	UNITED WAY OF CENTRAL NM	001	BERNALILLO
10514	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10500	GARY HOBBS MINISTERIES	001	BERNALILLO
10502	BROADWAY BAPTIST CHURCH	001	BERNALILLO
10506	LA IGLESIA DEL NAZARENO	001	BERNALILLO
10504	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 MINISTERIES	001	BERNALILLO
30448	GLORYBOUND MINISTERIES	001	BERNALILLO
30458	HEAVEN BOUND MINISTERIES	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
40008	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 DANFEN - 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	YWCA - 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	KIDDOIE 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 SERVI	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

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50321	SALVATION ARMY - ROSWELL	003	CHAVES
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COUNTY 004 CIBOLA

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

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50357	LIFE SAVER FOOD BANK - SD	005	CURRY
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COUNTY 009 MC KINLEY

10180	OUR LADY OF SORROWS	009	MC KINLEY
00275	CASA SAN MARTIN-MISSIONAR	009	MC KINLEY
30001	ELIM HAVEN INC.	009	MC KINLEY
10100	ST. BONAVENTURE INDIAN MI	009	MC KINLEY
40219	LITTLE SISTERS OF THE ROC	009	MC KINLEY
44019	BIBLE BAPTIST SHEPHERD	009	MC KINLEY

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	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	TADS	
10511	FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE -	018	TADS
40516	EL PUEBLITO UNITED METHOD	018	TADS
	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
44263	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 - GODDARD HOME	020	VALENCIA
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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
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44499	LOS LUNAS VISITORS HOSPIT	020	VALENCIA

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20045	CUBA MISSION	013	SANDOVAL
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11495	LA BUENA VIDA, INC.	013	SANDOVAL
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44008	ALL TRIBES INDIAN MISSION	013	SANDOVAL
44524	LIVING HOPE MINISTRY	013	SANDOVAL

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