

**JJAC Progress Report Form for June, 2012**  
**Valencia County**  
**General Funds and Formula Federal Grants Funds**

**(Bolded Performance Measures are DCTAT, Federally required data reporting information.)**

**Boy Scout Diversion Program – Continuum Program**

Performance Measure	Number	Description
Amount of grant funds allocated for this program.	0	
The number of <b>new</b> program youth served this month	5	5 new students were referred in June.
The number of <b>carryover</b> youth served this month	50	50 students, who were active in May, continued the program in June.
The total number of youth served this month	55	
The number of total youth served by gender	Male =28 Female =27	
The number of total youth served ethnicity	Caucasian =14 Hispanic =39 Native American =0 African American =0 Unknown =1 Hispanic/Caucasian =0	
The number of total youth served by age	12 yr. old= 5 13 yr. old= 9 14 yr. old = 12 15 yr. old = 16 16 yr. old = 13	
The number and percent of program youth completing program requirements successfully	<u>66 successful grads</u> <u>83 past participants</u>	79.5% of the students who are accepted into ScOutreach graduate.
Average length of stay of clients completing program	4 months	
Number of clients discharged/released from program this month (Reason in Description)	7	7 students graduated in June.
Average length of stay of clients not completing program requirements	Less than a month.	Participants not completing the program requirements usually have transportation issues and exit the

		program early on. Occasionally a participant exits the program early due to a move or by committing another offense while in programming.
The number of community service hours completed		A total of 89 hours of community service were completed in Valencia County by ScOutreach participants in June.
Number and percent of youth referred to juvenile probation/parole while in program	0	
Number and percent of youth referred to juvenile probation/parole within 90 days of completing program	4.6%	3 out of 65 graduates reoffended in the first 90 days
Number and percent of youth referred to juvenile probation/parole within 1 year of completing program	3%	2 out of 65 graduates reoffended in the first year
Number and percent of youth reporting satisfaction with program if group ended this month	100%	
Number and percent of families reporting satisfaction with program if group ended this month	100%	
A cost analysis of savings to the county that can be attributed to the programs.	\$5.58 for every \$1 in program costs.	

## June 2012

ScOutreach attended the Let's Move That Food event hosted at the Center for Recovery and Wellness. The youth of ScOutreach quickly got to work bagging pounds and pounds of produce. This included tomatoes, carrots, onions, salad greens, mushrooms, and more. As families went through the grocery line, the ScOutreach students kept the produce section stocked. Other students helped families carry their boxes through the line and then to their cars. At the end of the event the students cleaned the space and helped load the leftover food into the truck. Some of the students' families were able to register for groceries and take a couple of boxes of food home that evening. The event was a great success! Later in the month, we volunteered with the Let's Move That Food organization again at the Church of Christ in Bosque Farms. This time our students helped keep the area clean, hold and transport groceries for families, and package and distribute produce. We also helped clean up the church before we left. It was a fun service, as always when partnering with Let's Move That Food.

We taught the Job Applications and Interviews lesson. Many of the participants are seeking summer jobs. The meeting began with a career themed game. The students raced to see, which group could think of jobs that started with each letter of the alphabet i.e. an “A” job could be artist, a “B” job basketball player. This was a fun way to think about how many different types of jobs there are. After the game we handed out copies of job applications for students to practice filling out. They were allowed to keep the application as a template for when they fill out job applications in the future. Violeta advertised a local job announcement for the city that was targeted towards youth in Los Lunas. Students were encouraged to take down the information and apply.

We had guest speakers at our Decision making lesson. David Adame from the Los Lunas Fire Department and T.N.T. Boxing Gym talked to the ScOutreach youth about the T.N.T. program. Jesus Gomez, a graduate of the ScOutreach program, also came to promote T.N.T. Boxing Gym. We will be following up this presentation with a visit to the gym. My hope is that ScOutreach students will join the gym to gain the extra support it provides. This is a great partnership for our program to build, because eventually every student enrolled must leave ScOutreach. It is important to have other extracurricular activities to take its place, so the young people are able to stay engaged and encouraged to make positive and healthy decisions. This is why David’s presentation fit perfectly into the lesson of the week. Virginia from Big Brothers Big Sisters came by to talk to the younger group. She had a great discussion with the youth about the importance of role models and mentors. Another opportunity for our graduates is to become a mentor down the road. Many students have just a year or two before they turn 18. Some would make fantastic mentors for younger kids. I hope to continue to build this partnership as well, as a large portion of the youth we serve could really benefit from the stability and opportunity of having a big brother or sister. We also played a survivor style game. The students worked in groups to determine which items they would need to survive if their plane crashed. Violeta led the group in a discussion about decisions and through a couple worksheets. It was a great couple of meetings and the students seemed to really enjoy the speakers.





## Scout Reach Diversion Program Monthly Report Month of June, 2012

Please submit the completed form to:

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