



EL SOL, JUPITER'S NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE CENTER SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT 2009

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July 2, 2009

Dear Mayor Golonka and Members of the Council,

As part of its lease with the Town of Jupiter, El Sol is pleased to submit its quarterly report for the months of April, May, and June 2009.

In this second quarter of 2009, El Sol has continued strengthening existing programs and introducing new initiatives. A key element that has enabled our growth and increased the quantity and quality of services we provide are our strategic partnerships and alliances. We have cultivated relationships and a mutual collaboration with various organizations, among them,

Habitat for Humanity	Visiting Nurse Association
Palm Beach Community College	Corn Maya, Inc.
Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Department	Florida Power and Light
Guatemalan and Mexican Consular Offices	Florida International University
Palm Beach County School District	Florida Atlantic University
Center for International Migration and Integration	Solid Waste Authority

The impact of our programs and services is detailed here, and when appropriate, there is a comparison to last year's statistics. The Florida Governor's Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service sets the value of volunteer contributions at \$19.52 per hour. This is the amount we assign to calculate the value of our programs.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me.

Respectfully submitted by,

Jocelyn Sabbagh
Center Director

II. PROGRAMS

1. LABOR PROGRAM

El Sol administers its day labor program seven days a week, from 6AM – 2PM on Mondays through Saturdays, and 7AM – noon on Sundays. Workers come to the labor center to look for day labor, and employers use our center to hire workers for the day.

a. Workers Statistics:

A total of 1,571 workers are registered with El Sol as of June 30, 2009.

Workers Attendance:

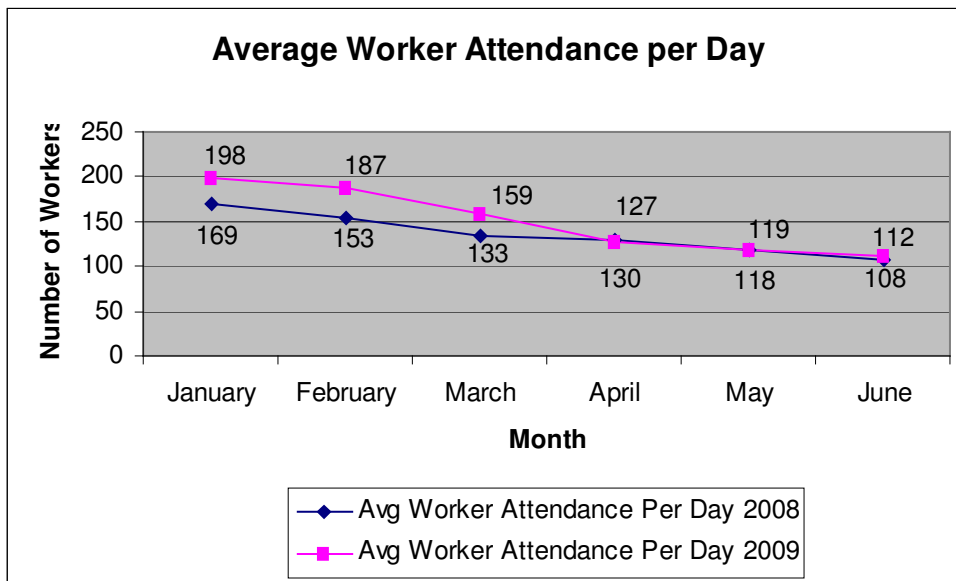
During the second quarter of 2009, worker attendance at the center totaled 10,860 workers¹. On average, the center served 119 workers per day. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

April:	127 per day on average (20% decrease from previous month)
May:	119 per day on average (6% decrease from previous month)
June:	112 per day on average (6% decrease from previous month)

Workers Hired:

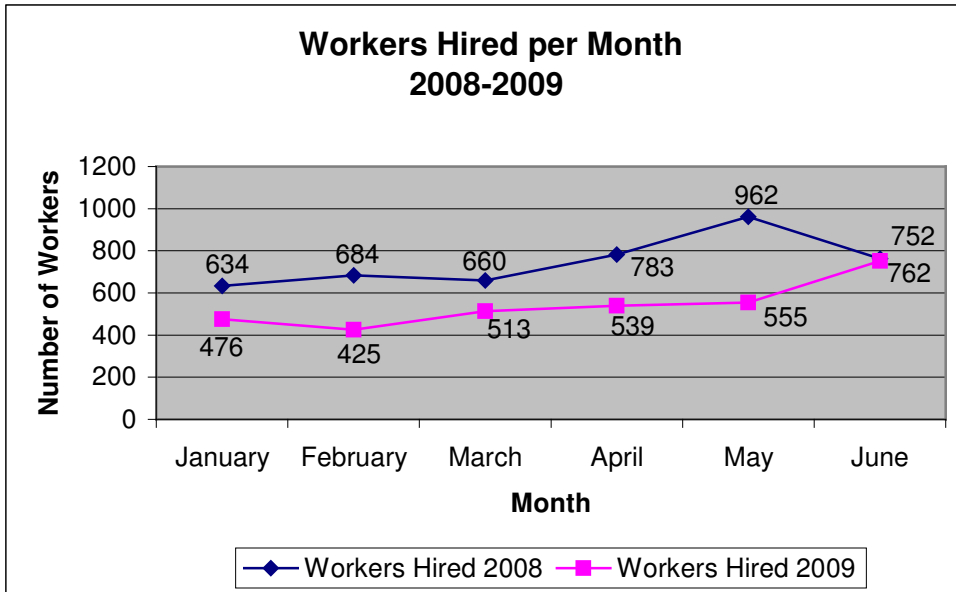
A total of 1,846 workers were placed in jobs during this quarter. The average rate of workers placement was 17%. On average, 20 workers were hired per day. As can be seen the percentage is increasing over the First Quarter and paralleling 2008 numbers much more closely. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

April:	539 workers hired; 18 per day on average; 14% placement
May:	555 workers hired; 18 per day on average; 15% placement
June:	752 workers hired; 25 per day on average; 22% placement



¹ Total worker and total employer attendance is the addition of all daily attendance lists.

Worker attendance for 2009 is comparable to 2008. There seems to be a seasonal trend with highest attendance in winter months and lowest attendance in summer months.



b. Employer Statistics

A total of 2,843 employers are registered with El Sol as of June 30, 2009. In this quarter a total of 261 new employers registered to use our services. The majority of job requests and most common needs around the community were (in descending order): landscaping, moving, housekeeping, digging, painting, construction, and general labor.

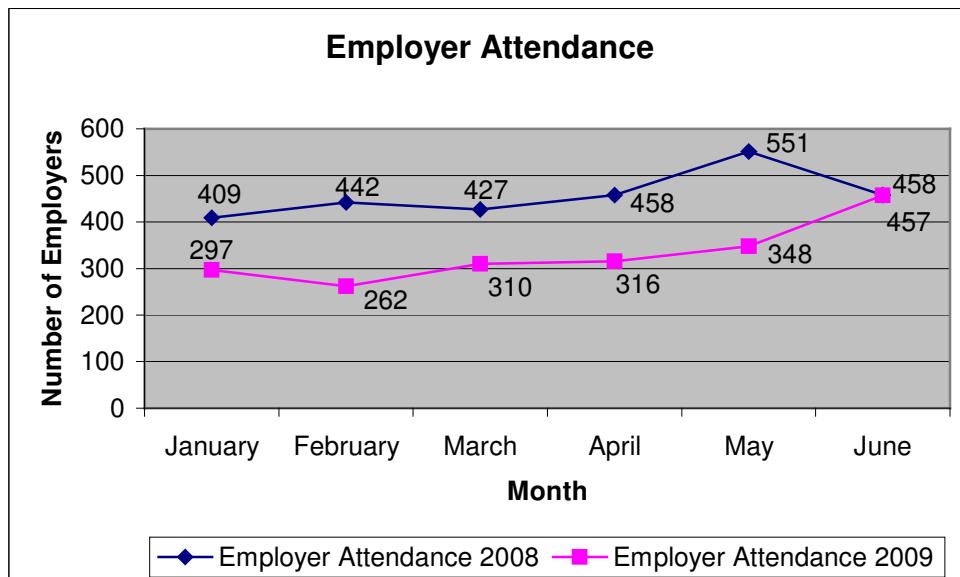
The monthly breakdown of new employers is as follows:

- April: 82 new employers
- May: 91 new employers
- June: 88 new employers

Employers Attendance

The total number of employers/homeowners who came into the Center to hire workers from April to June 2009 was 1,121. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

- April: 316 employers (2% increase from previous month)
- May: 348 employers (10% increase from previous month)
- June: 457 employers (31% increase from previous month)



2. EDUCATION

a. English as a Second Language (ESL)

Nighttime ESL Program:

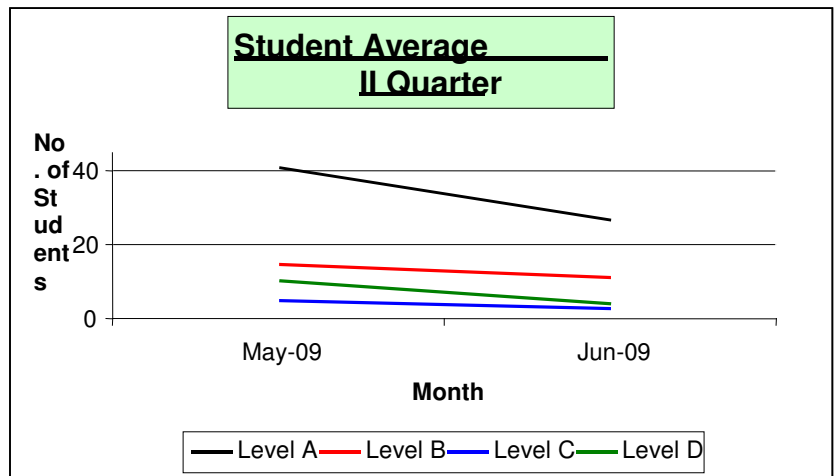
El Sol has partnered with Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College of Florida Atlantic University (FAU) and Palm Beach Community College (PBCC) to run its own ESL program based on the curriculum and standards of Palm Beach County's School District ESL Program. This program is offered to the community for free three nights a week from 7-9PM.

Classes are given by volunteer teachers from our neighborhood, and students from FAU and PBCC. This semester a total of 12 individuals volunteered to teach. Summer Classes of 2009 started on May 26th and will conclude on July 29th. The Fall semester begins on September 7th.

The design for our nighttime classes has been updated so that every semester lasts 11 weeks, thus standardizing the curriculum for each level.

A total of 71 students enrolled for the Summer Semester, 21 of them females (making this the semester with highest female enrollment). Each student was placed in one of four levels: Level A (for beginners), B, C, and D (most advanced class). The breakdown of student enrollment and attendance is as follows:

Level	Students Enrolled (May 09)	Student Average Attendance (June 09)
A	41	27
B	15	11
C	5	3
D	10	4
Total	71	45



Our Youth Leader Program offers free child care service to parents (especially mothers) who otherwise could not attend classes at night and also, offers educational and engaging activities for children while their parents are in class. Twelve children are registered for this program, and on average, eight students attend.

Value of Program:

ESL Coordinator:	\$3,000
Youth Leader:	\$930
Volunteer Hours:	\$2,499 (128 hours)
Materials:	\$500
Total:	\$6,929

Daytime ESL Classes:

El Sol offers ESL classes every day of the week. Volunteer teachers organize 1-hour interactive, conversational lessons that are available to individuals at El Sol while they wait for work. The classes enable a productive use of the “wait” time; help participants learn grammar, new and practical vocabulary; and give the opportunity to practice and improve pronunciation.

A total of 513 students attended daytime ESL classes this quarter. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

Month	Number of students in 2009	Number of students in 2008
April	226	319
May	127	309
June	160	275
Total Quarter II	513	903

Value of Program:

Volunteers: \$1,757 (90 hours)

Materials: \$500

Total: \$2,257

b. Spanish Literacy

El Sol offers Spanish literacy classes Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights from 7-9PM. for individuals who are unable to read and write in Spanish. This not only helps improve student overall quality of life but places the student on a right path to learn English and other subjects.

In the spring semester of 2009, six students received a certificate of level completion. This summer semester, 13 students are enrolled (7 students were placed in level I, and 6 students in level II). Four volunteers rotate to teach both levels. Classes are offered three times per week from 7-9PM. Summer classes conclude on August 1st.

The Spanish Literacy program has also been re-designed so that it is offered in tandem with the nighttime ESL program. This allows us to refer students to either program, depending on the person’s needs. Like our nighttime ESL program, classes will also last 11-weeks, which will facilitate a standardized quality curriculum. We expect these changes will help increase student attendance, retention and proficiency.

Value of Program:

Volunteers: \$1,874 (96 volunteer hours)

Materials: \$50

Total: \$1,924

c. Spanish Classes for English Speakers

The conversational Spanish class for our English-speaking volunteers (which began in March) has continued even though the volunteer teacher has returned home for the summer. The classes continue to meet every Tuesday with each student teaching a class on a rotating basis. The average class size is 6. Two employees of the Town of Jupiter who heard about El Sol’s Spanish conversation class have joined the group, hoping to learn some language fundamentals to help them in their job responsibilities. Simple conversation, sentence structure, and pronunciation are emphasized.

Value of Program:

Volunteer: \$254 (13 hours)
Total: \$254

d. Family Literacy Program

El Sol has partnered with The Palm Beach County School District’s Family Literacy Program to offer family literacy classes. This program is geared towards pre-school and school aged children and their parents and it helps immigrant families in the community improve their educational needs (ESL, Adult Basic Education, GED, parenting, early childhood education, and parent-child activities). The program runs from Mondays through Thursdays from 8:30AM to 1:00PM.

The program concluded its academic year this quarter. It impacted 18 families: ten children from birth to 4 years old and 35 school -age children. The theme in the last quarter was health and safety. A guest dentist came to talk about dental hygiene and we had the Palm Beach County Drowning prevention do a presentation.

The end of the year ceremony included a play by the families, which was a book called "Are You My Mother?" by P.D. Eastman. All of the children earn a certificate of participation and all the mothers earn either a certificate of participation or a promotion from one level of English to the next.

Value of Program:

Three certified School District teachers administer the program and the total value is the addition of their salaries and materials.
Total: \$15,157

e. Workshops and Community Service

This quarter El Sol held workshops for workers interested in developing new skills, here are the topics covered and the number of participants:

- i. **Vocabulary Workshops:** PBCC’s Spanish Class students, volunteers and our intern gave vocabulary tabletop workshops. Workshops helped El Sol workers learn useful words in English, while Spanish students from PBCC practiced the same words in Spanish. A total of 152 students participated throughout the second quarter.

- ii. **Town of Jupiter Workshop:** El Sol and the Town of Jupiter have created a series of code compliance presentations and will be having informative seminars on a monthly basis. This quarter a total of 64 participants attended. Topics covered included parks and recreation; walking on the sidewalk; use of fireworks; minimum housing standards; and trash regulations.

- iii. **Community Service Events:** El Sol coordinates monthly community service events in partnership with Habitat for Humanity and Solid Waste Authorities. In April, 26 individuals participated in the Great American Cleanup and helped keep Jupiter streets clean. In May, the event was postponed due to weather conditions and thus, we held two community service events in June. The first event was “Paint your Hearts Out” with Solid Waste Authority, in which 24 individuals volunteered to paint and landscape the exterior of a home on Cheyenne Street. For the very first time, five El Sol women workers were counted among the volunteers. The second event was held at the local Habitat for Humanity site and 18 workers volunteered to help construct Habitat homes.

Community Service Event	Month	Number of Volunteers/Hours per Volunteer	\$ per Hour	Total \$
Great American Cleanup	April 2009	26/6	19.52	3,045.12
Paint Your Hearts Out	June 2009	24/6	19.52	2,811.00
Habitat for Humanity	June 2009	18/6	19.52	2,108.16
Total:	II Quarter 2009	68/6	19.52	7,964.28

Value of Program:

Volunteers: 68
 Total hours per volunteer: 6
Total: \$7,964.28

- iv. **Fire Safety:** Palm Beach County Firefighters trained El Sol staff and key volunteers in fire safety, managing large groups in case of emergency, and how to put use an extinguisher. Ten individuals participated. The workshop will also be offered to workers in August.

- v. **El Sol-Habitat for Humanity Housing Program:**
 El Sol has coordinated an international effort with Habitat for Humanity in Mexico, Guatemala and Palm Beach County. Habitat Guatemala has screened eleven El Sol workers and their families from Tzisbaj, Jacaltenango, out of which seven families qualified to obtain a house. Three of those families have already begun construction. Pending are

results from Habitat Mexico, where 23 families from Chiapas are being screened.

The program also has an educational component. Workers and their families will be given financial literacy workshops that include the financial aspects of a mortgage and budgeting.

El Sol Family receiving materials from Habitat to build their new house in Tzibaj, Jacaltenango, Guatemala



*Photo:
Courtesy
of Habitat
Guatemala*

f. Computer Literacy

El Sol's computer lab is one of the most popular programs among the workers. The lab has 20 computers that were donated by the School District's Digital Divide program. In February, the School District donated a set of newer computers and we were able to upgrade our lab. In June, the computers we replaced were sent to two schools and a youth program in Guatemalan villages that did not have access to computers.

Every day, twice a day, we have open computer lab time in which participants can access the internet. Below is the monthly breakdown of participation:

April: 1,379 participants /30 days = 46 average per day
 May: 1,564 participants/31 days = 50 average per day
 June: 1,014 participants /30 days = 34 average per day
Total: 3,957 participants /91 days =43 average per day

Also, since April 23rd El Sol began hosting Computer Classes fully monitored by volunteers who also teach the classes on Thursday nights from 7-9PM. During the Second Quarter 2009, volunteers covered a total of 360 hours with topics from how to use a computer (hardware and software) to basic Microsoft Office programs (Word, Excel and PowerPoint). A total of 33 students are registered in the class.

Value of Program:
 Volunteers: \$7,027 (360 hours)
Total: \$7,027

g. Parenting and Personal Development Classes

During the second quarter of 2009, The School District sponsored 40 hours of Parenting and Personal Development Classes that benefited a total of 322 students. The monthly breakdown of participation is as follows:

April: 88 students
 May: 92 students
 June: 142 students
Total: 322 students

Classes were given on relevant topics such as: Budget; family values; interpersonal skills; stress; emergency preparation; domestic violence; and responsibility.

Value of Program:
 Certified Educator: \$800 (40 hours at \$20 per hour)
Total: \$800

h. Title I: Migrant Education Program

On Mondays and Wednesdays from 8:00 AM – noon, El Sol hosts Palm Beach County’s School District Title I: Migrant Education Program. This educational program impacts emancipated youth ages 16 to 21. Due to the transient nature, high mobility and continuous changes in the work environments of emancipated youth the program has applied creative methods for teaching. Class time includes computer lab time; Rosetta Stone use; tabletop workshops; classroom time; activity worksheets; and special projects. This quarter the program covered the following topics:

Survival Life skills
Bilingual Clipsheets
Pronunciation
Computer skills
Reading and Writing skills

Teachers provide students with educational materials and resources (i.e. Spanish/English Dictionaries, worksheets). The program has also given personal hygiene items to youth.

Classes were given in April and May (starting in June the program went on summer break). A total of 143 students participated (75 in April and 68 in May).

Value of Program:

Three teachers and a social service facilitator administer the program and the total value is the addition of their salaries and materials.

Total: \$10,500

3. LEGAL

El Sol has recently begun to try to track better the clients that we see, and the amount of time we spend with each client, with a system designed by our volunteer legal secretary/legal assistant. During this quarter, a new legal intern working under a Florida Bar Foundation grant through Florida International University Law School began working at El Sol, as well as another FIU law student who is completing her 30 hours of community service. Also, we have had volunteer law students from William & Mary law School and from University of Florida Law School assist on one Saturday this quarter.

During the 2nd quarter, El Sol legal service opened approximately 39 new files. We do not open a file for every person that we see, but in general, only for those cases where we take some action on behalf of the person who comes for legal assistance.

The types of cases seen include: wage theft, driving without a license, personal injury and workers compensation, unemployment issues, immigration, and family law. In most wage theft cases, we at least send an initial letter to the employer (provided the workers are able to give us names and addresses for their employers). We have written letters on behalf of workers who have been cheated out of their wages, and have referred out approximately two wage theft cases after receiving no response from the employer. During this quarter, a federal lawsuit was filed in one of the larger cases that we had referred out. This case involves Southern Construction, which is notorious for failure or refusal to pay workers wages that it owes them. The suit has been filed as a class action, and names approximately thirteen employees who were cheated of their wages. In two other cases that we are aware of, the employers paid the employees after receiving a letter from El Sol. Sometimes, employers pay the employees directly, and we may not be made aware of it.

El Sol attended court at Gun Club and at PGA with three El Sol members who had been ticketed for driving without a license. In one other case, our FIU law school intern and two FIU law students attended court with a worker who had a ticket for driving without a license. In all cases, the worker has chosen to plead guilty and pay a fine. In one case, the traffic stop seemed to be based directly on racial profiling, since the driver was not ticketed for any other traffic violation. Generally, a traffic stop has to be based on the police officer's reasonable belief that the driver violated a traffic law. It cannot be based on the physical appearance of the driver.

Volunteer lawyers assisted one person with completing some paperwork required by his probation officer. We referred two other criminal cases to a volunteer criminal defense attorney. We also referred one case involving a Mexican national who has been in jail awaiting trial in Martin County for more than eight months and has not yet seen a public defender, to the Mexican consulate, through local criminal defense attorney Steve Malone, who represents the Mexican government in capital cases in southeastern United States.

In most immigration cases, we refer the client to private counsel. Unfortunately, in Palm Beach County (unlike Miami-Dade and Martin and St. Lucie Counties), there is little or no free or low cost representation for immigrants who cannot afford to pay for a lawyer in immigration matters. We are currently assisting one El Sol member with his application for a U-visa, and have referred out one other case to a private attorney who has agreed to work on the case without charge.

During the 2nd quarter, Jill Hanson also did a successful tabletop presentation to over 40 El Sol members on driving without a license.

Related to that issue, Jill Hanson, President of El Sol participated as an informant in a study that the National Center for State Courts is doing for the Palm Beach County courts on immigrants in the courts, with special emphasis on issues of driving without a license. She was interviewed for over one hour, and also prepared a written document for the study, to show the impact that the inability to obtain a license has on our community; and to suggest some possible answers to the problem. The interviewer said that no one else that they had interviewed had the perspective that we were able to provide, that is, knowing the negative impacts that the denial of a driver’s license has on otherwise law abiding persons, from the point of view of the persons who are unable to drive.

During the past quarter, El Sol legal service also spent many hours working with Corn Maya, the Florida Immigrant Coalition, the National Immigrant Bond Project, to secure a bond for a Jupiter resident who had been improperly detained by ICE/Border Patrol as a result of racial profiling. We were able to secure the bond, and to bring the young man back from Texas to Jupiter, where members of his family are. We continue to assist with legal documents to enable him to challenge the detention, and hope to secure legal representation through the University of Miami law school immigration clinic. We also are assisting Latino Justice/PRLDF in investigating and possibly litigating other racial profiling issues involving immigrants in Palm Beach County.

Finally, during this quarter, El Sol met with DHS Secretary Janet Napolitano, to express concerns about immigration reform.

Value of Program:

Attorneys:	\$ 89,700 (23 hours per week x 13 weeks at \$300 per hour)
Law students:	\$ 37,375 (23 hours per week x 13 weeks at \$125 per hour)
Legal Secretary:	\$ 7,800 (8 hours per week x13 weeks at \$75 per hour)
Legal Interpreters:	\$10,920 (14 hoursx13 weeks at \$60 per hour)
Total:	\$145,795

4. HEALTH

This year El Sol began coordinating a much-needed Health service to address the various and dire healthcare needs in our community. The focus of our Health Program is to increase awareness and understanding about health issues among our community by providing educational seminars and health fairs; and also to provide referrals for individuals with serious healthcare needs.

General Health: We offer services for individuals that need general checkups through our partnership with the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA). This quarter we hosted a VNA mobile health day in April (23 patients seen). The next visit is scheduled for mid July. Nurses contributed 6 hours and volunteers contributed 13 hours.

Type of Service	Number of patients	Month	Number of Nurse Hours	Number of Volunteer hours
General Health	23	April 2009	6	13

Eye Care: Lens Crafters was able to do an eye check on 10 patients this quarter and provide glasses through their Gift of Sight program. Also, 10 individuals purchased affordable reading glasses for \$1.00; 30 individuals purchased affordable sunglasses for \$1.00 (sun-glasses are part of an El Sol initiative to encourage the community to protect their skin and eyes from sun damage). One patient obtained a free cataract surgery that has given him better vision, a \$6,000 value donated by a doctor. Providers contributed 19 hours and volunteers contributed 33 hours.

Type of Service	# of patients	# of Hours	\$ per Volunteer Hour	Total \$
Cataract surgery	1	n/a*	n/a*	\$6,000.00
Providers	----	19	n/a*	-----
Eye Check	10	6	n/a*	-----
Reading Glasses	10	4	\$19.52	\$78.08
Volunteer	----	33	\$19.52	\$644.16
Sun glasses	30	4	\$19.52	\$78.08
Total:	51	70	-----	\$6,800.32

*n/a= not available

Dental Care: Several area dentists have partnered with El Sol to provide emergency dental care for patients with infection problems and severe pain. Dentists have provided free exams and x-rays; and also have donated 275 toothpaste tubes, toothbrushes and floss. Six patients had molars extracted. Providers contributed 7 hours and volunteers contributed 10 hours.

Type of Service	# of Patients	# of Volunteers hours	\$ per Volunteer hour	Total \$
Dental Care	6	10	\$19.52	195.20

Women’s Health: In April we organized a Breast Cancer Seminar, 52 women attended. In June we coordinated mammograms for 13 women through our partnership with the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Hope Project. A local gynecologist saw one patient. Providers contributed 10 hours, and volunteers contributed 16 hours.

Type of Service	# of Patients	# of Volunteers hours	#of provider hours	\$ per Volunteer hour	Total \$
Mammograms	13				
Doctor services	1				
Breast Cancer Seminar	52				
Total:	66	16	10	\$19.52	\$312.32

Other: One pallet of Nestle’s bottled water was donated to El Sol to provide free water for people going out to work. It is important for workers to always have water, especially while they are doing physical labor in the summer months. Volunteers contributed 4 hours. *Total Value of Volunteer hours: \$78.08*

The total value of donated water: \$108.08

5. FOOD

Our food program has become a very important aspect of our service to the Jupiter Community. With the recent economic downturn, many individuals have reported that the only meals they receive are what they get at El Sol because they cannot afford to buy food. Everyday El Sol provides coffee, bread and pastries for breakfast, and a hot meal for lunch. This is possible with the help of our volunteers, and the donations from various local businesses and organizations including: Publix, Starbucks, Panera Bread, St. Vincent De Paul, St. Peters Church, and more. This second quarter of 2009 we served a total of 8,674 meals, an average of 95 meals daily. The breakdown per month is as follows:

- April: 3,904 meals, 130 meals per day on average
- May: 2,591 meals, 83 meals per day on average
- June: 2,179 meals, 72 meals per day on average

Total: 8,674 meals, 95 meals per day on average

Value of Program:

Meals: \$26,022 (8,674 meals at an estimated \$3 per meal)
 Volunteers: \$24,595 (1,260 hours)
Total: \$50,617

6. PERSONAL COUNSELING

Sister Marta Tobón, a Guadalupan sister from St. Peter’s Catholic Church assists many El Sol workers with her guidance. She often gives family and personal counseling in the center. Most cases are individuals seeking assistance with rent, return air fare tickets to go back to their countries of origin (we have seen an increase in these type of cases recently), need for furniture or medical problems. She often refers people to different organizations and partners depending on their needs. This Quarter Sister Marta took a total of 45 cases; the monthly breakdown is as follows:

April: 22 cases

May: 14 cases

June: 9 cases

Total: 45 cases

Value of Program:

Volunteer: \$1,815 (93 hours)
Total: \$1,815

7. VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS

Last year we reported the total number of volunteer hours without categorizing them by program. To better reflect the impact and resources needed for each individual service, we have made a distinction of how many volunteer hours were contributed per program. However, in addition to supporting many of the programs mentioned above, volunteers also assist in other areas of our operation. They provide administrative and technical support; help register new workers; provide referrals; welcome employers; assist with special events and committees; write grants and develop strategies, and much more.

The total number of volunteer hours contributed for Other operations (and that are not otherwise mentioned in this report) were: 3,033 hours.

El Sol participated in “Power to Care”, a program sponsored by Florida Power & Light Company. The company sent 18 volunteers to El Sol on April 18th. They contributed in many useful ways on that day and some continue to serve us as regular volunteers.

El Sol had one intern from Florida Atlantic University’s Honors College this quarter: He was responsible for various tasks ranging from helping with El Sol worker registration, teaching English classes; conducting vocabulary workshops and helping with the

Center’s administrative needs. The intern contributed a total of 57 hours from April to June 2009.

Value of Contributions:
 Volunteers (Other): \$59,204 (3,033hours)
 Interns: \$1,113 (57hours)

III. VALUE OF EL SOL SERVICES

El Sol provided a total value of \$342,600 in services to the Jupiter Community this Quarter.

Nighttime ESL Program	\$6,929
Daytime ESL Program	\$2,257
Spanish Literacy Program	\$1,924
Spanish Language Classes	\$254
Family Literacy Program	\$15,157
Computer Literacy Program	\$7,027
Community Service Events	\$7,964
Parenting and Personal Development Classes	\$800
Migrant Education Program	\$10,500
Legal Program	\$145,795
Health Program	\$7,494
Food Program	\$50,617
Personal Counsel Program	\$1,815
Volunteers (Other)	\$59,204
Interns	\$1,113
Staff	\$23,750
Total	\$342,600

IV. FUNDRAISING

Total Income Second Quarter 2009

The total income in the Second Quarter of 2009 was \$155, 425.45.

Total Grants Income Second Quarter 2009:

Grants were received from the following sources:

Admiral's Cove
The Frankino Foundation
Western Union
Dollar General
Community Foundation for Palm Beach and Martin Counties
Mariner Sands
Chapin Foundation (WPB)
Titus Schmid Family Foundation
Also, donations were received from a number of individual donors

Potential Grants:

Harry Chapin Self-Reliance Award
Vista Volunteer Program

V. MONTHLY EVENTS:

a. April:

- Nighttime ESL Program Graduation Ceremony
- Town Code Compliance Presentation
- El Sol Tour to Florida Atlantic University students
- Great American Cleanup
- Florida Power Light Volunteer Day at El Sol
- Visiting Nurse Association Mobile Health Day
- PBCC Spanish Club Cultural Event at El Sol
- Workers Council Meeting
- Know Your Rights Workshop
- Movie Night

b. May:

- Education Committee Meeting
- Tour of Jupiter's Public Library
- Kitchen Committee Meeting

- Bank of America Financial Information
- Spanish Literacy Program Graduation Ceremony
- Outreach Committee Meeting
- Town Code Compliance Presentation
- PBCC Educational Opportunities Presentation
- Board and General Meetings
- Family Literacy Program Graduation Ceremony
- Event for Hispanic Leaders from St. Peter Church
- Workers Council Meeting
- Movie night
- “Driving without a license” workshop

c. June:

- Community Service Event: Paint your Hearts Out
- Town Code Compliance Presentation
- Palm Beach County Fire Rescue Workshop
- Kitchen Committee Meeting
- Community Service Event: Habitat for Humanity
- Shipped 22 computers to Guatemala
- “United We Serve” Presentation
- Know Your Rights Workshop
- Movie night