EL SOL, JUPITER’S NEIGHBORHOOD RESOURCE CENTER
SECOND QUARTERLY REPORT 2010

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July 19, 2010

Dear Town of Jupiter Council Members,

As part of its lease with the Town, El Sol is pleased to submit its second quarterly report for the months of April, May and June 2010.

Our educational programs have progressed and made significant impact in many lives. Through our recent partnership with the School District a teacher offers classes five days per week. Our volunteers continue to be actively involved in the program by assisting the teacher and tutoring the students one-on-one. The new structure has already proved to be a success. In three short months, eight (8) students were promoted to the next level of English proficiency after taking the school district’s final exams.

Additionally, three of our Plazas students made significant achievements this quarter. One student, who began our literacy program entirely unable to read, proved that he is now fully literate by earning a perfect score on the program’s official final exams.

Our labor program benefitted from our recent Hire-A-Worker campaign. We launched the program in April and saw a boost in job placements for April and May of 2010 with an average daily placement of 25 workers. A total of two thousand one hundred and forty-seven (2,147) workers were placed in jobs during this quarter.

This quarter, our Board embarked on a fundraising campaign to ensure long-term sustainability of our operations. El Sol received an award from Non Profits First and has hired consultant Ellen Bristol from the Bristol Strategy Group to continue building our organizational capacity to raise funds.

We are proud to share the development of our programs and the positive impact they are having in Jupiter. The impact of our programs and services is detailed here, and when appropriate, there is a comparison to previous years’ statistics. According to the Florida Governor’s Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service, the value of volunteer contributions is estimated 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 Jupiter’s Hiring Center seven days a week, from 6AM – 2PM on Mondays through Saturdays, and 7AM – noon on Sundays. Workers come to the hiring center to look for day labor, and employers use our center to hire workers for the day.

a. Workers Statistics:
A total of one thousand nine hundred and seventy (1,970) workers are registered with El Sol as of June 30th, 2010.

Workers Attendance:
During the second quarter of 2010 worker attendance at the center totaled 8,767 workers\(^1\). On average, the center served 97 workers per day. The monthly breakdown is as follows:
- April: 106 per day on average (18% decrease from previous month)
- May: 92 per day on average (13% decrease from previous month)
- June: 92 per day on average (0% deviation from previous month)

Workers Hired:
A total of two thousand one hundred and forty-seven (2,147) workers were placed in jobs during this quarter. The Center operated with an 25% worker placement. On average, 24 workers were hired per day. The monthly breakdown is as follows:
- April: 628 workers hired; 21 per day on average; 20% placement
- May: 774 workers hired; 25 per day on average; 27% placement
- June: 745 workers hired; 25 per day on average; 27% placement

\(^1\) Total worker attendance is the addition of all daily attendance lists.
b. Employers Statistics

A total of four thousand one hundred and twenty-five (4,125) employers are registered with El Sol as of June 30th, 2010. In this quarter a total of 249 new employers registered to use our services. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

- April: 75 new employers
- May: 88 new employers
- June: 86 new employers

Employers Attendance

The total number of employers/homeowners who came into the Center to hire workers from April to June 2010 was one thousand three hundred and seventeen (1,317). The monthly breakdown is as follows:

- April: 403 employers (12% increase from previous month)
- May: 462 employers (15% increase from previous month)
- June: 452 employers (3% decrease from previous month)

We have enjoyed higher placement rates compared to our statistics from last year (2009)

Employers’ Needs:

The majority of job requests and most common needs around the community were (in descending order): landscaping, moving, general labor, housekeeping, painting, digging, construction, and carpentry.

Value of Program:

- Labor Coordinator: $7,500
- Volunteer Hours: $9,437 (483.5 hours)
- Total: $16,937
2. EDUCATION

a. English as a Second Language (ESL)

Nighttime ESL program

This quarter El Sol continued to partner with the Harriet L. Wilkes Honors College of Florida Atlantic University (FAU) and Palm Beach State College (PBSC) to offer a formal ESL program to the Jupiter community. It incorporates English vocabulary and grammar with life skills and, as a result, English is presented in a way that students simultaneously acquire skills and knowledge that will help improve their quality of life. A volunteer also provided childcare each night so that parents who would otherwise be unable to attend class had an opportunity to learn English.

During the spring semester, PBSC teachers organized a poetry contest in which they wrote poems in Spanish and El Sol’s English students wrote poems in English. El Sol holds a graduation ceremony each semester to recognize students who advanced to the next level and the contest winners read their poetry aloud at the April 12 ceremony.

El Sol offers evening ESL classes three days a week from 7-9PM, and each student is placed in one of four levels: level A (for beginners), B, C, and D (most advanced). The summer 2010 semester began on June 1 and will conclude on July 21. The themes for the summer semester’s curriculum are “US Civics” and “Environment and Society.” Classes are taught by volunteers from the local community and students from FAU, and eleven individuals volunteered to teach throughout this semester. 84 students enrolled in the summer 2010 semester and student enrollment and June attendance was as follows:

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<th>Level</th>
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<th>Average Attendance</th>
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<td>26</td>
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<td>B</td>
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<td>C</td>
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<td>D</td>
<td>17</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>32</td>
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Value of Program:
Education Coordinator: $2,100
Volunteer Hours: $4,216 (216 hours)
Total: $6,316
Daytime English Classes

English classes are available to individuals at the center while they wait for work seven days per week and several exciting changes took place this quarter. El Sol strengthened its partnership with the Palm Beach County School District, and its morning English program became a satellite program of Jupiter High School’s Adult English program. The school district continued to fund a teacher who held classes Monday through Friday from 8-11am, and also generously provided El Sol with all needed supplies so that our classrooms are fully equipped. The spring semester ended on April 28, and 8 students were promoted to the next level after taking the school district’s final exams and received a certificate from the district recognizing their participation and progress.

In past quarters, El Sol has only offered evening English classes; however, beginning in June, El Sol opened its morning English program to the community, which allowed people who work at night when English classes are generally offered to also have an opportunity to study English. 67 students from the community and El Sol registered for the summer semester. Our volunteers continue to be actively involved in the program by assisting the teacher and tutoring the students one-on-one.

A total of 1,224 students attended daytime ESL classes this quarter. The monthly breakdown is as follows:

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<th>Month</th>
<th>Total Attendance</th>
<th>Average Attendance</th>
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<td>April</td>
<td>397</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>May</td>
<td>402</td>
<td>19</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>425</td>
<td>18</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>1,224</td>
<td>57</td>
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Value of Program:

- Education Coordinator: $2,100
- School District Teacher: $2,800 ($400/week x 7 weeks)
- Volunteers: $4,880 (250 hours)
- Total: $9,780

b. Spanish Literacy

Nighttime Spanish Literacy: Plazas Comunitarias

Plazas Comunitarias is an adult basic education program organized by the Mexican Institute of Education that provides migrants the opportunity to learn to read and write as well as complete their elementary and middle school education. Through this program, El Sol offers literacy classes for adults who have never learned to read and write in Spanish as well as elementary school classes where students learn math, composition, and critical thinking skills. Providing this service is critical for strengthening our community.
because many migrants received little to no education as children and, through this program, they now have the opportunity to learn important math and reading skills. A volunteer also provided childcare each night so that parents who would otherwise be unable to attend class had an opportunity to continue their education.

Three of our Plazas students made significant achievements this quarter. One student, who began our literacy program entirely unable to read, proved that he is now fully literate by earning a perfect score on the program’s official final exams. It was a very touching moment when this student read a speech that he had written himself at the graduation ceremony on April 12. Two elementary-level students’ test scores also qualified them to receive an official diploma stating that they have completed their elementary education through our program.

The summer semester began on May 27 and will end on July 16. Six community volunteers teach these classes and 23 students enrolled in the program. Classes are given Thursday and Friday from 7 – 9 PM. During May and June, enrollment and average attendance is as follows:

![Table showing enrollment and average attendance]

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<tr>
<th>Level</th>
<th>Enrollment</th>
<th>Average Attendance</th>
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<td>Literacy</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elementary</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>11</td>
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**Value of Program:**
- Education Coordinator: $924
- Volunteer Hours (72): $1,405
- Total: $2,329

### c. Financial Literacy

A representative from RBC Bank continued to teach a monthly class on different banking topics. Students learned the benefits of opening a savings account, the importance of maintaining good credit, and how to recover money from their accounts if they return to their home country.

We also offered a workshop on online banking to begin introducing the community to some of the benefits of enrolling in our computer classes.
d. Vocational Training

El Sol continued its vocational training series on April 2 with a moving workshop. Christopher Saccucci, an El Sol worker with 10 years of experience in the moving industry, led the class. Students learned and practiced professional packing techniques as well as the most efficient ways to load and unload a truck. They gained experience using different types of dollies, packing fragile objects, lifting heavy or awkward objects, and became familiar with the different packing materials they will encounter on the job. Seven participants attended the moving workshop.

On April 30, Bruno Urbano, also an El Sol worker, led a painting workshop and 12 workers participated. At this workshop, students learned the steps involved in painting both interior and exterior surfaces. They learned how to prepare both spaces to be painted and were introduced to different painting techniques that an employer may ask them to use.

Both workshops were very hands-on, and each student had an opportunity to practice the techniques they learned. At each workshop, the instructor placed a heavy emphasis on personal and workplace safety and discussed the steps workers must take before, during, and after completing a job to minimize accidents. Students also learned English vocabulary common to each industry so that they can communicate with their employer and better understand instructions. In addition to these skills, workers discussed the value of strengthening non-technical skills such as punctuality, honesty, efficiency, and dependability.

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<th>Value of Program:</th>
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<td>Materials:</td>
<td>$500</td>
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<td>Total:</td>
<td>$620</td>
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e. **Computer Literacy**

**Nighttime Computer Skills Class**  
In June, El Sol hired a part-time teacher to teach a beginning computer skills class on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:00-9:00 PM. Students choose one of the two nights to attend class so that twice as many students are able to enroll in the program. The classes introduce students to basic computer skills such as using Microsoft Word and Excel and searching the Internet. The instructor includes tips on how use the keyboard to do tasks that are generally done with a mouse so that students are not at a loss if their mouse fails. Offering an evening class allows students who cannot attend our daytime computer class to learn these much needed skills as well. On average, 11 students attended the class.

**Daytime Computer Skills**  
In April and May, El Sol offered a computer skills class on Thursday and Friday mornings from 7:30-9:00 AM and in June on Tuesday afternoons from 12:00-2:00pm. The class is taught by a volunteer who has advanced computer skills, and the class is designed so that students can work at their own pace and do not fall behind if they are not present each week for class. The curriculum teaches basic computer skills such as how to use the mouse and open programs and addresses a variety of practical Internet tasks such as filling out applications, finding map directions, translation services, conducting searches, emailing, online banking, and social networking. The computer lab sits 20 people and each class consistently reaches capacity.

During class, students also have the option to use Rosetta Stone English software so that they can practice their computer skills while also learning English. These classes are another opportunity El Sol offers to enable those waiting for work to make productive use of their time.

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<td>Instructor:</td>
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<td>Volunteer Hours:</td>
<td>$1,405 (115.5 hours)</td>
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<td>Total:</td>
<td>$2,894</td>
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f. **Spanish Classes for English Speakers**

A core group of five community members has met every Tuesday morning for the past year to learn Spanish. The class has concentrated on basic grammar rules and vocabulary building activities. In the month of June, the classes benefited from the teaching of Kathryn Klaas, El Sol’s education coordinator.

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<th>Value of Program:</th>
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g. **Civics Lessons**

- **Bike Workshop:** The Palm Beach Metropolitan Planning Agency provided information regarding Bike and Pedestrian Safety, a presentation was given to 14 adults. The presentation focused on traffic rules, traffic safety for cyclists, and general bike safety (wearing a helmet, using a light or blinker at night)

- **Town of Jupiter Workshop:** This quarter the Town of Jupiter’s Code Compliance Department offered two informational workshop about the Town’s codes and regulations to 43 participants. One of the workshops was on Hurricane Awareness and the other was regarding law enforcement.

- **Know Your Rights:** In April, El Sol sponsored the second of a series of three “Know Your Rights” workshops, training workers to understand their legal rights. The trainers were from Florida Immigrant Coalition (FLIC) and Palm Beach County Coalition for Immigrant Rights (PBCCIR), as well as some of our workers who have previously received training, 16 participants.

3. **COMMUNITY SERVICE AND ENGAGEMENT**

El Sol coordinates monthly community service events in partnership with Habitat for Humanity, Solid Waste Authorities and other community partners. This quarter El Sol workers volunteered a total of 155 hours, contributing back to the community a total of $3,025.

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Name/Event/Partner</th>
<th>Participants</th>
<th>Hours</th>
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<th>Total $ Contribution</th>
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<td>April 2010</td>
<td>1.Great America Cleanup</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>$781</td>
<td>Pick up trash and debris</td>
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<td>2.-Paint Out Your Hearts</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>60</td>
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<td>May 2010</td>
<td>Activity was cancelled due</td>
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<td>to bad weather conditions</td>
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<td>June 2010</td>
<td>3.Habitat for Humanity</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>$1,073</td>
<td>Painting and landscaping</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>$3,025</td>
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**Value of Program:**

Volunteers (155 hrs): $3,025

Total: $3,025
4. LEGAL

During the second quarter 2010, sixty cases were opened in the legal assistance program. The cases reflect the more dangerous and difficult atmosphere for immigrants in the past quarter. The categories of cases are as follows:

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<th>Category</th>
<th># of Cases</th>
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<td>Immigration</td>
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<td>Family Issues (including domestic violence)</td>
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<td>Driving without a License</td>
<td>10</td>
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<td>Money related (e.g. unpaid debts)</td>
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<td>Employment (including wage theft)</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous</td>
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<td>Criminal</td>
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<td>Out of town</td>
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The last category reflects people who have come to El Sol from West Palm Beach, Greenacres and Port St. Lucie, looking for legal assistance, and we advise these people we provide help only to Jupiter residents.

This quarter, we welcomed the assistance of a new volunteer lawyer, Robert Herrick. Mr. Herrick practiced law in New York and is admitted to the bar in Florida. He has been of great assistance to us. We are also pleased to have the assistance of Edysa Vega. We are now able to provide legal consultation services three days a week: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. The hours expended on legal issues by the three attorneys and translators are 264 hours.

Each intake usually takes one hour. If the person needs to be accompanied to court, to ensure their rights are protected, volunteers spend at least 1.5 additional hours attending the case. One extreme example required three defendants 6 hours in court.

A number of the immigration issues have arisen because of the Sheriff’s office policies with regard to cooperation with ICE. We spend much time searching for people’s spouses or relatives, because PBSO has had a policy of not posting names of persons with “immigration holds” on them. People are being deported before they have a chance to prove their guilt or innocence of the charges against them and individuals are having a hard time finding family members that are detained. We continue to assist with the case of Damaris Vasquez, and also to assist Latino Justice in the case of Mendez v. PBSO. The case will be presented to a mediator on August 17, 2010.

Besides our usual work of providing consultations, we also have been assisting the RISEP Institute of Florida International University in a study of wage theft cases in the three counties of South Florida. We are the only organization in Palm Beach County that has been tracking such cases, since we began our legal assistance program more than two years ago. El Sol has been working with a coalition in Palm Beach County which is trying to win a county-wide wage theft ordinance.
In April, Board President, Jill Hanson, addressed the “Nehemiah Assembly”, more than 2,000 people brought together by PEACE, which is a group of more than 20 religious organizations around Palm Beach County, reporting on the number and types of wage theft issues which we see in El Sol. This was very important testimony, as some elected officials were not aware of this problem. Four county commissioners have committed to support a county ordinance, and meetings are now underway to work out the details of a proposed ordinance.

**Value of Program:**

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<td>Attorneys</td>
<td>$39,600</td>
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<td>Translators</td>
<td>$9,900</td>
<td>(132 hours at $75 per hour)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$49,500</strong></td>
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**5. HEALTH**

During the months of April, May and June the Health Committee provided limited health care services for routine service. We provided health referrals to associated physicians on a limited basis due to the work commitments of our volunteer members and our medical network vacation schedules.

Our goal during this time was to follow-up on existing conditions and emergency needs only.

We followed through on two patients that were in a hit-and-run accident in January and followed their treatment to completion in the month of June. Both men were severely injured and required many hours of therapy and rehab. Diane Williams and June Brown dedicated over 20 hours of transportation for each man.

Another patient was diagnosed with breast cancer and we dedicated over 10 hours trying to find physicians that would treat her and provide chemotherapy. With the help of Healing Touch Buddies and the Hispanic Cancer Society in Miami they helped us find treatment. She is progressing slowly and provides us with reports weekly.

Another patient had an accident on his bicycle and after two weeks we obtained a physician that would see him and he had a fracture in his ankle and is being treated.

We had a Health Fair on June 25th. The turnout was less than we anticipated with 42 community participants. The participation of vendors was extraordinary. From Diabetes testing, immunizations, eye screening, to chemical awareness, and HIV-AIDS counseling and testing was provided. El Sol will be scheduling the annual health fair on high-season (Winter-Spring) next year.

**Value of Program:**

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<td>Volunteers</td>
<td>$820</td>
<td>(161 hours)</td>
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<td>Transportation</td>
<td>$450</td>
<td>($0.50 per mile, estimated)</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1270</strong></td>
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6. FOOD

Every day El Sol provides coffee and pastries for breakfast, and a hot meal for lunch. This is possible with the help of our volunteers and donations from various local businesses and organizations including Publix, Starbucks, St. Vincent De Paul, St. Peter’s Catholic Church, Mariner Sands, JL Cares, and more. In the second quarter of 2010 we served a total of 5,064 meals; on average 57 meals daily. The breakdown per month is as follows:

- April: 1,967 meals, 67 meals per day on average
- May: 1,566 meals, 52 meals per day on average
- March: 1,531 meals, 51 meals per day on average
- Total: 5,064 meals, 57 meals per day on average

**Value of Program:**
- Meals: $15,192 (5,064 meals at an estimated $3 per meal)
- Volunteers: $39,828 (2,040 hours)
- Total: $55,020

7. PERSONAL COUNSELING

This quarter, El Sol helped a total of 173 cases and channeled their needs to the proper agencies.

The Guatemalan-Maya Center has provided weekly assistance for families at El Sol. A case manager visits El Sol, Jupiter’s Neighborhood Resource Center, twice per week and helps families in need of services such as Medicaid, Florida Kid Care, WIC, Immunizations, Family Planning and the administration of Ages and Stages Questionnaires to help identify children with developmental concerns. This quarter, the case manager attended 152 cases.

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; need for furniture; personal, family or medical problems. She often refers people to different organizations and partners depending on their needs. This quarter Sister Marta took a total of 21 cases.

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<th>Month</th>
<th>Sister Marta Tobón</th>
<th>Guatemalan Maya Center</th>
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<td>9</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>67</td>
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<td>June</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Cases</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>173</td>
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**Value of Program:**
- Volunteer: $1,229 (63 hours)
- Guatemalan Mayan Center: $1,873 (96 hours)
- Total: $3,102
8. SUNSHINE ARTWORKS

Sunshine Artworks has consignment agreements with seven painters, three jewelry makers, one ceramics and one belt maker. During the months of April, May and June Sunshine Artworks hosted art classes provided by the Lighthouse Center for the Arts.

Artists have been able to sell items at St. Peter’s Church gift shop and at the Lighthouse Center for Arts gift store. Two of the painters sold original paintings to independent buyers. Also, Sunshine Artworks is now selling note cards with images from painter Pedro Chavajay. The proceeds go to the artist and to Sunshine Artworks. A new line of note cards will be produced in the fall with paintings by artist Jose Chavajay.

Two of our artists have their paintings on display at the Boynton Beach Library for Hispanic Heritage Month. Artfest is set for November 7th from 12PM – 4PM and preparations are in the works.

9. VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS

The total number of volunteer hours this quarter is 4,587. Many of those hours are accounted for in the different programs described in this report. The rest of the hours are contributed by volunteers that 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. These are volunteer hours we categorize as “Other.”

The total number of volunteer hours contributed for Other operations (and that are not otherwise mentioned in this report) were: 1,306 hours.

El Sol secured an AmeriCorps volunteer from Florida Atlantic University to support our English as a Second Language program. David Schwartz, has been developing lesson plans and activities under our Education Coordinator’s supervision. He started on June 1st and completed 45 hours for that month.

**Value of Contributions:**

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<th>Volunteers (Other)</th>
<th>Americorp Member</th>
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<td>$25,649 (1,306 hours)</td>
<td>$878 (45 hours)</td>
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## III. VALUE OF EL SOL SERVICES

Average value of services provided by El Sol per Month this quarter:

$61,169

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<th>Service</th>
<th>Cost</th>
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![Pie chart showing the distribution of services by category](chart.png)
V. MONTHLY EVENTS:

a. April:
   - Community Movie Night
   - Community Service Event
   - Know Your Rights Training
   - FIU/RISEP Meeting on Regional Wage Theft
   - Annual Staff Planning Retreat
   - Southern Construction Mediation
   - Sunshine Artworks Meeting
   - FPL Volunteer Day
   - Diabetes Presentation
   - VPK Registration
   - Town of Jupiter Code Compliance Workshop
   - Workers Council Meeting
   - Community Meeting to review Jupiter’s Food Pantry proposal
   - HIV Awareness and Testing
   - Painting Workshop
   - Moving Workshop

b. May:
   - Community Movie Night
   - Parenting Education from ASPIRA
   - Town of Jupiter Code Compliance Workshop
   - Board of Directors and General Meeting
   - Workers Council Meeting
   - Kitchen Training Workshop

c. June:
   - Community Movie Night
   - Workers Council Meeting
   - HIV Awareness and Testing
   - Community Service Event
   - Annual Health Fair
   - Financial Literacy Workshop

VPK Registration, April 2010