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Mission

To create safe, healthy, and enriching learning experiences during out of school time for children and youth ages 5-19.

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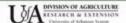
1.7 Personae



1.8 Objectives



- 1. Discuss purpose and mission of 4-H Afterschool.
- Discuss benefits of volunteerism and program sustainability and capacity building.
- Highlight the benefits of volunteerism and service to PYD.
- Discuss the rewards, resources, risks and recognition of a volunteer program.



1.9 Capacity building



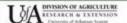
is a process that helps a program or organization enhance its mission, strategy, skills, systems, infrastructure, and human resources to better serve community needs. Experience has shown that to foster and sustain effective programs, organizations must be both viable and well-managed.



1.10 Program Sustainability



is the ability of an AmeriCorps and Volunteer program to continue engaging a community's citizens to meet the needs of the community, through potentially changing circumstances and sources of support.



1.11 Volunteers and 4-H



1.12 Ida- Programs



1.13 Volunteer Development



1.14 Training



1.15 Jeff - VISTA



1.16 Luke - Tradition



1.17 Vol 101



1.18 How do you recruit?

How do you recruit?

- Internet
- Mailing
- Newspaper

Actually, recruitment is not as hard as retention

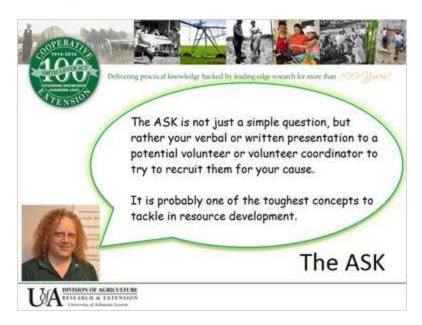
- One-on-one
- Another volunteer
- Friend



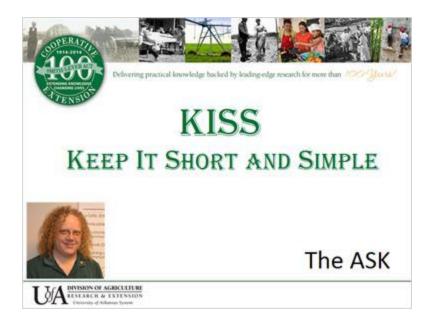
1.19 Empowering Volunteers



1.20 Jeff - The ASK



1.21 KISS



1.22 Soft/Hard



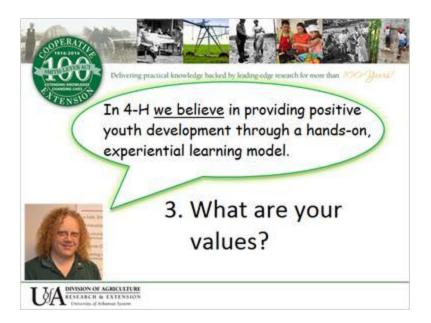
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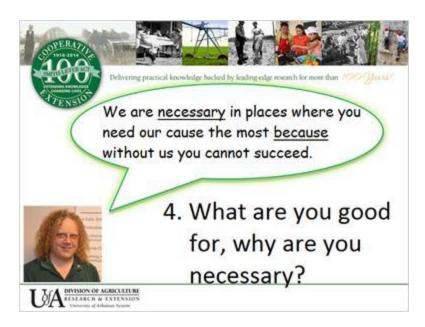
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1.26 ASK 4



1.27 ASK 5



1.28 Jeff - Wrap Up



1.29 Vol - Eye Candy 1

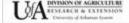


1.30 Luke - Resources 1



 Work with Volunteer Organizations and use Social Media.





1.31 Vol Match



1.32 Meetup



1.33 Civic Groups



1.34 CNCS



1.35 Open Door



1.36 Resources 5



1.37 Volunteer Management Cycle



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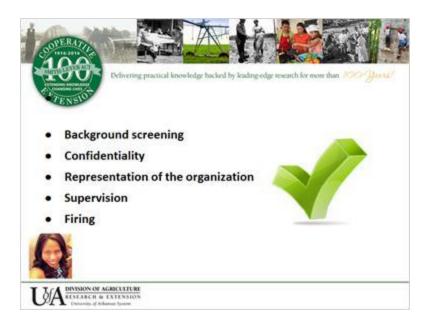
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1.41 Risk Mgmt



1.42 4-H Resources



1.43 Jeff - Job Desc



1.44 Example Dress Code Description

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Some Others Might Eat (S.O.M.E)

Volunteers and Provide-A-Meal groups are requested to arrive dressed appropriately for the work that they will be performing. This dress code has been developed with the safety of volunteers in mind, following work place safety standards are designed to respect our clients. Please adhere to this code to insure that you will be able to fully take part during your day of service. Volunteers arriving dressed inappropriately will not be allowed to take part unless suitable accommodations can be made.

- Volunteers must wear closed-toed shoes. This includes, but is not limited to, athletic shoes, dress shoes
 and boots. Some examples of unacceptable shoes are as follows: high heels, sandals and flip-flops.
 This rule is most stringent and no exceptions will be made. Please come prepared.
- Volunteers must not wear revealing clothing; for example, tank tops, low cut collars, short cut shorts and tight shirts. Acceptable clothing includes short sleeved shirts (covering the stomach, upper arms and upper chest), shorts covering down to within three inches of the knee, any long pants and long-sleeved shirts.
- A hat is required for any volunteer handling food. Hats may be brought from home. These hats should be appropriate to the job and situation. Please do not wear large or dress hats. We suggest baseball hats. Paper hats and hairnest are provided to those that do not bring one with them.
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 Volunteers are responsible for wearing gloves while handling food. Please do not attempt to serve food without gloves.

If you find that you have any questions regarding this policy, please contact us at 202.797.8806 ext, 2106 or meals@some.org. We will be happy to discuss this and to insure that you have an enjoyable experience at SOME.

Notes:

http://www.some.org/volunteer_foodservice_dress_code.html

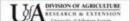
1.45 Luke - Recognize



- Rule of Thumb
- Thank you notes
- · General Acknowledgements
- Employment
- Events
- Awards



- · The Arkansas Community Service Awards
- · Daily Points of Light
- Program Awards



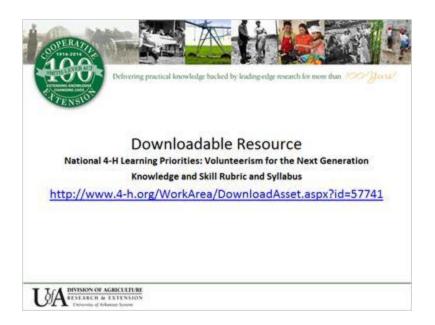
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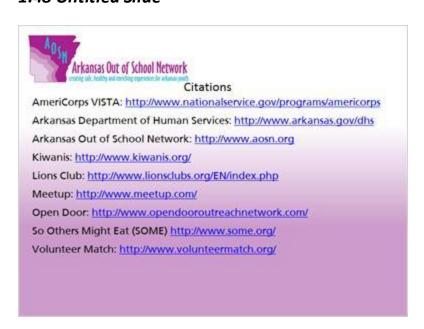
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http://uaex.edu/4h-youth

http://www.nationalservice.gov/programs/americorps



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