

HOPE MIGRANT COMPLEX

2010



MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

S.W. ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

ARKANSAS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

HOPE MIGRANT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

STATISTICAL REVIEW

HOPE MIGRANT COMPLEX

2010

ANNUAL REVIEW

**DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES
HOPE, ARKANSAS
MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER**

S. W. ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

ARKANSAS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

HOPE MIGRANT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

**DEPARTMENT OF WORKFORCE SERVICES
MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER**

2010

Highlights

During the 2010 registration, the areas of concern for the families were the competition for jobs and the short growing season. When families reached their destination they found many laborers competing for jobs. The migrants thought this increase could be due to high unemployment in Texas as well as an increase of farm workers from other countries. Consequently, the working hours were reduced and most migrants affected were not notified that their former positions had been filled. The shortened growing season was influenced by the long winter of 2009, the hot dry summer plus the early onset of winter in 2010. One other factor of concern was the use of Roundup ready crops, which allowed farmers to use Roundup to kill the weeds instead of labor for hoeing. It was also reported during 2010 in some areas housing availability has changed. Some camps no longer allow children; this led to many seeking alternative housing.

The Migrant Farm Labor Center and complex partners joined in efforts to have an Open House event for the community. Along with the Open House event was a job fair for a local employer bringing new Wi-Fi Service to the local community. Approximately 40 community residents attended seeking employment opportunities along with 30 others to visit the facility and learn about services available.

The Memo of Understanding (MOU), started in 2007, between Arkansas Department of Workforce Services and Michigan Department of Energy, Labor and Economic Growth (DELEG), Bureau of Workforce Transformation (BWT) for “Advanced Notification” was continued during 2010. Upon arrival at the Migrant Farm Labor Center, families registering a work destination within the State of Michigan are asked permission to forward their information to our partner, for the purpose of DELEG/BWT expediting a full range of employment services and referral to MSFW supportive services as need. During 2010, 163 families with an accumulative total of 1,010 family members were forwarded to DELEG/BWT for referral of additional services upon entering the State of Michigan.

Again, recorded in survey materials, the migrant families are as always appreciative of the services Arkansas Department of Workforce Services provides at the Migrant Farm Labor Center and grateful for continuing operations at the Hope Migrant Complex. Many families have been coming through the facility for years and look forward to the safe welcoming rest stop.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

REGISTRATIONS

MONTH	Qualified msfw	Non-Q msfw	Closed Season Assistance	Community Shelter
*JANUARY	0	0	0	0
*FEBRUARY	0	0	12	0
MARCH	439	6	0	0
APRIL	820	2	0	0
MAY	1,011	4	0	0
JUNE	2,709	12	0	0
JULY	2,552	9	0	0
AUGUST	2,213	25	0	0
SEPTEMBER	1,020	7	0	0
OCTOBER	2,003	9	0	0
NOVEMBER	540	1	0	0
DECEMBER	229	11	0	0
TOTAL	13,536	86	12	0

Registration types = Count reflects number of individuals registered and catagorized by month seeking services.

** Closed season - (Jan & Feb) qualification determination is not obtained.*

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

REGISTRATION BREAKDOWN

MONTH	2010			2009		
	MEN	WOMEN	YOUTH	MEN	WOMEN	YOUTH
MARCH	163	109	167	147	125	152
APRIL	293	233	294	287	247	362
MAY	364	305	342	391	359	451
JUNE	1,007	752	950	840	690	844
JULY	1,120	700	732	1,098	827	950
AUGUST	888	625	700	828	637	850
SEPTEMBER	490	276	254	456	296	303
OCTOBER	770	629	604	934	703	623
NOVEMBER	194	149	197	395	283	353
DECEMBER	76	69	84	147	120	128
TOTAL	5,365	3,847	4,324	5,523	4,287	5,016

Registration Breakdown = A breakdown of the number of qualified msfw's registered per month.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

REPORTED: DESTINATION - WORK

STATE	NEXT STATE	LAST STATE
ALABAMA	0	0
ARKANSAS	218	0
FLORIDA	9	0
GEORGIA	0	0
ILLINOIS	1,669	0
INDIANA	1,493	0
IOWA	18	0
KANSAS	4	0
KENTUCKY	5	0
LOUISIANA	6	0
MAINE	0	0
MARYLAND	4	0
MICHIGAN	2,798	0
MINNESOTA	4	0
MISSISSIPPI	0	0
MISSOURI	75	0
NEVADA	6	0
NEW YORK	62	0
N. CAROLINA	0	0
N. DAKOTA	0	0
OHIO	612	0
PENNSYLVANIA	18	0
SOUTH DAKOTA	0	0
TENNESSEE	59	0
TEXAS	0	7,605
WASHINGTON	0	0
WISCONSIN	545	0
WYOMING	0	0
TOTAL	7,605	7,605

Reported: Destination - Work = Qualified clients reporting work state as next destination.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

REPORTED: DESTINATION - HOME

STATE	NEXT STATE	LAST STATE
ALABAMA	0	3
ARKANSAS	0	169
DELAWARE	0	7
GEORGIA	0	0
ILLINOIS	0	1,185
INDIANA	0	1,137
IOWA	0	13
KANSAS	0	0
MAINE	0	0
MARYLAND	0	10
MEXICO	4	0
MICHIGAN	0	2,267
MINNESOTA	0	12
MISSISSIPPI	0	4
MISSOURI	0	64
NEBRASKA	0	3
NEW JERSEY	0	3
NEW YORK	0	36
NORTH CAROLINA	0	0
OHIO	0	566
OKLAHOMA	0	0
PENNSYLVANIA	0	9
SOUTH DAKOTA	0	0
TENNESSEE	0	32
TEXAS	5,927	0
VIRGINIA	0	0
WISCONSIN	0	408
WYOMING	0	3
TOTAL	5,931	5,931

Reported: Destination - Home: Qualified clients reporting home state as next destination.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

INTERVIEWS

MONTH	2010	2009
JANUARY	0	0
FEBRUARY	0	0
MARCH	91	98
APRIL	161	159
MAY	207	225
JUNE	486	430
JULY	509	497
AUGUST	442	414
SEPTEMBER	249	202
OCTOBER	452	213
NOVEMBER	182	442
DECEMBER	71	89
TOTAL	2,850	2,769

Interviews = Total number of families interviewed per month.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

ROOM RENTALS

MONTH	12 Hour Rental	IOU	24 Hour Rental	IOU
MARCH	107	1	0	0
APRIL	211	0	0	0
MAY	260	1	0	0
JUNE	694	3	3	0
JULY	707	3	4	0
AUGUST	617	6	12	3
SEPTEMBER	280	1	1	0
OCTOBER	556	3	2	0
NOVEMBER	154	1	1	0
DECEMBER	64	0	0	0
TOTAL	3,650	19	23	3

Room Rentals = Housing units rented.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

RENTAL COLLECTIONS

MONTH	RENTALS	IOU	IOU PAID	COLLECTED
MARCH	\$ 535.00	\$ (5.00)	\$ -	\$ 530.00
APRIL	\$ 1,055.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,055.00
MAY	\$ 1,300.00	\$ (5.00)	\$ -	\$ 1,295.00
JUNE	\$3,500.00	\$ (15.00)	\$ -	\$ 3,485.00
JULY	\$ 3,575.00	\$ (15.00)	\$ -	\$ 3,560.00
AUGUST	\$ 3,205.00	\$ (60.00)	\$ -	\$ 3,145.00
SEPTEMBER	\$ 1,410.00	\$ (5.00)	\$ -	\$ 1,405.00
OCTOBER	\$ 2,800.00	\$ (15.00)	\$ 5.00	\$ 2,790.00
NOVEMBER	\$ 780.00	\$ (5.00)	\$ -	\$ 775.00
DECEMBER	\$320.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 320.00
TOTAL	\$ 18,480.00	-\$125.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 18,360.00

Rental Collections = Cash collections for room rentals.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

BEDDING UNITS ISSUED

<i>MONTH</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>
MARCH	428	448
APRIL	844	744
MAY	1,040	1,296
JUNE	2,788	2,416
JULY	2,844	2,992
AUGUST	2,516	2,400
SEPTEMBER	1,124	1,172
OCTOBER	2,232	2,588
NOVEMBER	620	1,176
DECEMBER	256	448
TOTAL	14,692	15,680

Bedding Units Issued = Total number of beds rented per month.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

LODGING ACCOMMODATIONS

<i>MONTH</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>
MARCH	370	381
APRIL	716	723
MAY	858	1,089
JUNE	2,430	2,146
JULY	2,341	2,583
AUGUST	2,047	1,928
SEPTEMBER	877	942
OCTOBER	1,758	2,026
NOVEMBER	460	915
DECEMBER	195	352
TOTAL	12,052	13,085

Lodging = Number of clients occupying rooms.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

REFERRAL ASSISTANCE

MONTH	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
JANUARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEBRUARY	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
MARCH	10	50	1	1	0	6	0	0	0	0
APRIL	23	102	5	2	0	2	0	0	0	0
MAY	29	134	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
JUNE	60	328	10	4	0	12	0	0	0	0
JULY	48	306	9	0	0	9	0	0	0	0
AUGUST	42	269	5	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
SEPTEMBER	21	96	3	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
OCTOBER	17	235	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NOVEMBER	8	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DECEMBER	5	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	264	1,638	42	8	0	65	0	0	0	0

Referral Assistance Description:

- 1. Emergency Assistance*
- 2. Education Assistance*
- 3. Medical Assistance*
- 4. Employment Assistance*
- 5. Training (Pesticides)*

- 6. Non-Qualifier Housing Assistance*
- 7. Translation Assistance*
- 8. Immigration Assistance*
- 9. Legal Assistance*
- 10. Other*

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

SURVEY RESULTS

Survey was offered to families registered from March 1, 2010 through July 31, 2010 of these 377 were completed. Below lists results of the 377 received.

1 Please indicate your overall level of satisfaction with the facility?

Satisfied	Indifferent	Dissatisfied
359	10	1

2 Prior to you leaving home, do you have employment secured?

Yes	No
306	71

3 If so, did your employer cover your expenses?

Yes	No	Partial
58	316	1

4 Prior to your leaving home, will you have housing secured where you are going to work?

Yes	No
310	66

5 During the winter months were you able to find employment in your home state?

Yes	No	Sometimes
167	206	2

6 Any other comments:

All other comments available upon request.

MIGRANT FARM LABOR CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

SURVEY RESULTS

Survey was offered to families registered from August 1, 2010 through December 31, 2010; of these 180 were completed. Below lists results of the 180 received.

1. How many jobs did you have this season?

None	One	Two	Three	Four	Five
2	84	56	21	6	1

2. How many states did you work in during this year? Please list states.

One	Two	Three	Four
122	46	3	1

48 - Michigan 8 - Ohio 3 - New York 1 - Florida
26 - Indiana 7 - Wisconsin 2 - Louisiana 1 - Kentucky
25 - Texas 4 - Arkansas 2 - Missouri 1 - Minnesota
16 - Illinois

3. Were you earning higher or lower wages this year than what you expected?

Higher	Lower	Same
14	102	57

4. Other than financial reasons, what has caused you to choose one employer over another? Circle all that apply.

Childcare	23
Housing provided	76
Types of jobs offered	56
Length of Work offered	66
Types of crops	18
Other	3

5. Do you use the internet to help find employers?

Yes	No
31	149

6. Tell us what you think would be most useful to you in locating employment or improving your employment outcome?

Work with the same employer
Upgrade skills and responsibilities
More education
Higher wages
More information in Spanish
Housing in every state for migrants
Internet access
Learn English

7. List any other comments:

All other comments available upon request

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

2010

Highlights

The Migrant Education Center registers and serves migrant students who stop at the Hope Migrant Farm Labor Center. The Hope Center served 4,208 students during 2010. Student are identified and served by giving each student a packet, talking with them about their progress, and encouraging older students to stay in school and graduate.

The student packets contain school supplies and books that are age/grade appropriate. The packets include: pencils, scissors, erasers, and colored pencils for younger children. Pens, pencils, notebooks, and other supplies are given to high school students.

Students are also provided with information on health, safety, dating, college prep, literacy and math, test preparation and other issues as requested. All students receive activities and information on current events that are chosen in order to build background knowledge for the next school year. Books are chosen from recommended reading lists.

Parents of preschool children are provided with information about helping their children prepare for kindergarten entry. Education Center staff encourages parents to enroll preschool children in a public or private preschool when they arrive at their destination. Staff members provide each family with materials for parents to help preschoolers work on pre-literacy skills as they travel. The Center served 754 preschool children during 2010. Two hundred and fifty three children were in the four and five year old group. Five hundred children from birth to three years were served.

A summer intern provided opportunities for preschool and elementary school students to listen to stories, play educational games and use art supplies to create projects. Each student who visited the summer intern's room was allowed to choose an additional book to take home with them. Students were able to handle a selection of books and explore different types of books from different genres of literature.

Junior and senior high school students are counseled concerning the advantages of staying in school and completing their education despite the difficulties involved. Highly mobile students often drop out of school because of excessive absences and differences in curriculum from one school district to another. The lack of continuity and high mobility makes it difficult for migrant students to be academically successful. Students are encouraged to seek help through the local Migrant Education Program in the states where they attend school.

Advance notification of migrant students who are traveling with their parents is provided to Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio. The advance notification program supports the educational progress of the students by allowing them to be identified and recruited quickly. This service is available to any state that requests it for a nominal fee.

The Education Center continues to monitor the Migrant Education Hot-line. Hope Center staff answer telephone calls from migrant families seeking assistance for car repairs, information concerning WIC assistance, legal advice, school supplies for children, information on English classes and Spanish GED classes, and advice for helping students finish high school and enroll in college. The hot-line also serves as a tool for recruiting students and getting them enrolled in school.

The Education Center personnel work purposefully to make families and their children feel welcome at the complex. The Center strives to present a positive environment that will encourage families to return and tell others about the Hope Migrant Complex.

The Hope Center staff consists of a staff of four: Estela Belloso, Angel Munoz, Dora Philyaw, and Carolyn West. Southwest Arkansas Migrant Education Co-op is proud of our Hope Center staff and their hard work to identify each student who passes through the Hope Complex. Among the four of them, there is more than 100 years experience serving migrant families, and we appreciate their contribution to the education of migrant children.

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

STUDENT REGISTRATIONS

MONTH	2010	2009
MARCH	149	134
APRIL	276	301
MAY	349	377
JUNE	884	751
JULY	659	1,002
AUGUST	747	957
SEPTEMBER	259	327
OCTOBER	636	764
NOVEMBER	175	415
DECEMBER	74	70
TOTAL	4,208	5,098

Student Registrations = Number of students registered per month.

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

STUDENT GRADE BREAKDOWN

GRADES	2010	2009
*B-3	501	554
Pre K	253	308
K	227	258
1	259	259
2	226	256
3	251	310
4	252	288
5	265	306
6	243	307
7	279	319
8	291	332
9	331	382
10	314	436
11	281	384
12	209	331
*OSY	26	68
TOTAL	4,208	5,098

**B-3 = Birth to 3 years old*

**OSY = Out of School Youths*

SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS MIGRANT EDUCATION COOPERATIVE

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

STUDENT INFORMATION PACKETS

<i>MONTH</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2009</i>
MARCH	149	130
APRIL	276	301
MAY	349	350
JUNE	884	700
JULY	659	920
AUGUST	747	900
SEPTEMBER	259	327
OCTOBER	636	700
NOVEMBER	175	400
DECEMBER	74	70
TOTAL	4,208	4,798

Student Information Packets = Education packets issued to ages 5 to 18 years of age children per month.

ARKANSAS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

2010

Highlights

Arkansas Human Development Corporation (AHDC) is a 501 c(3) nonprofit that was originally chartered in 1972 to administer the U.S. Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Administration (CETA) program for Seasonal and Migrant Farmworkers in Arkansas. AHDC continued to provide workforce development services to this population under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) and does so now under Section 167 of the Workforce Investment Act (WIA). Entitled the National Farmworker Jobs Program (NFJP), the WIA authorizes the provision of occupational, on-the-job and work experience services, as well as childcare, housing, health and medical, nutritional, and transportation services to eligible customers. The primary goal of this program is to move eligible customers from seasonal farmwork occupations to high skill high wage occupations in agriculture or other industries.

Over the years, the agency has expanded its menu of services to include entrepreneurial training (youth and adult), housing development, and administration of Early Head Start Centers in Hot Springs and Pulaski County, Arkansas. Financial reimbursement services for other agencies and corporations have also joined the mix of available services.

Support services available specifically to eligible migrant families following the mid-western agricultural labor stream include nutritional, health, medical and emergency assistance (gas and automobile repairs). Services are provided through local vendors who

have agreed to accept the agency's vouchers. Cash assistance is not available. Since most of the families served through this component of the program are of Hispanic or Latin-American origin, AHDC provides staff who share similar ethnic qualities and who can communicate in Spanish, as needed. During the period, January through December 2010, AHDC staff provided supportive services through the NFJP valued at \$2,452.34 to 32 families. The accompanying charts provide a summary of the various services provided.

The organization also administers a Farmworker Environmental Education Project. One of the core principles of the Project is to educate farmworkers and their families on how to better protect themselves from pesticide poisoning. AHDC staff also assists farmers/growers to understand the importance of the Worker Protection Standards (WPS). All farmworkers need to know how to properly handle pesticides so they can better protect themselves, their families and co-workers from pesticides exposure.

Despite the many changes in the Arkansas Agricultural industry, migrant and seasonal agricultural workers face extreme poverty, dangerous working conditions and chronic health problems. In fact, farmwork is one of the most dangerous occupations in the United States. According to the EPA an undetermined number of agriculture workers suffer from long-term health effects.

ARKANSAS HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

EMERGENCY SERVICES

NFJP Program

MONTH	CUSTOMERS	VOUCHERS
JANUARY	0	\$0.00
FEBRUARY	2	\$149.72
MARCH	0	\$0.00
APRIL	9	\$348.54
MAY	4	\$562.58
JUNE	6	\$705.88
JULY	7	\$247.26
AUGUST	3	\$298.74
SEPTEMBER	1	\$139.62
OCTOBER	0	\$0.00
NOVEMBER	0	\$0.00
DECEMBER	0	\$0.00
TOTAL	32	\$2,452.34

**Funded by United States Department of Labor, National Farmworker Jobs Program.*

THE HOPE MIGRANT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

2010

Highlights

CABUN Rural Health Services, Inc. has six community health centers servicing Southwest Arkansas. The Hope Migrant/Community Health Center has been located in the Hope Migrant Complex since 1996, serving not only the Migrant and Seasonal Farmworkers, but also the surrounding communities.

We offer multiple services in our clinic. This includes laboratory services of CBC, chemistry, cholesterol testing, HgbA1c testing for diabetics, urinalysis, and multiple other testing. We also provide non-invasive radiology, minor surgical procedures, EKG, and patient education in both English and Spanish. We are active in the Federal Drug Program 340B which provides our patients with discounts on prescription medications through a partnership with a local pharmacy.

In preparing for the new Meaningful Use and Medical Home guidelines, we are preparing for Electronic Medical Records with E-prescribe. We are developing working relationships with other medical care facilities to provide accurate and expedient health care for all our patients needs. We are actively planning growth and development in providing dental care and mental health services in our clinics by the end of 2011.

By being active in our community with participation in health fairs, emergency preparedness events, and mass immunizations, we have been able to

expand in preventive health care and education. Our goal is to provide a Quality Medical Home for our community.

HOPE MIGRANT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

PATIENT BREAKDOWN BY USER

<i>MONTH</i>	<i>MALES</i>	<i>FEMALES</i>
< 1	7	4
1 - 4 Years	45	51
5 - 12 Years	90	90
13 - 14 Years	19	22
15 - 19 Years	33	63
20 - 24 Years	25	57
25 - 44 Years	179	331
45 - 64 Years	151	331
65 - 74 Years	49	57
75 - 84 Years	12	18
> 84	3	3
NO DOB	0	0
TOTAL	613	1,027

Patient Breakdown = Breakdown of patients by age.

HOPE MIGRANT/COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

2010

Hope Migrant Complex

ETHNIC BREAKDOWN BY USER

<i>RACE/ETHNICITY</i>	<i>USERS</i>
WHITE	481
HISPANIC	681
BLACK	462
PACIFIC ISLANDER	0
OTHER ASIAN	8
AMERICAN INDIAN / NATIVE ALASKA	8
UNKNOWN	0
TOTAL	1,640

Patient Ethnic Breakdown = Breakdown of patients by ethnic background

HOPE MIGRANT MISSION CENTER

2010

Highlights

The Hope Migrant Mission Center is a ministry of local churches of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention whose central offices are located in Little Rock, Arkansas. From the opening of the Center in 1972 more than 300,000 Migrants have been served by Arkansas' Southern Baptist churches. Since that time thousands of volunteers from hundreds of these churches have come to the Center in Hope to help with the work at the Mission. Volunteers help to serve refreshments, provide clothing, hygiene items for the adults as well as coloring books for the children. No one is turned away from entering the Hope Migrant Mission Center.

In 2010, the Center provided more than 1,500 cups of coffee, 1,200 bottles of water and drinks, and approximately 4,000 assorted packages of snack food items. More than 3,000 shirts and 2,000 pairs of pants were gathered by the Visitors and 300+ pairs of shoes. Among all these items were 3,353 Personal Hygiene Kits. These Kits were assembled and placed in hand-sewn cloth bags made by scores of Arkansas Baptist women.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

2010

Hope Migrant Mission Center

SERVICES PROVIDED			
MONTH	ADULTS 16 & UP	CHILDREN 15 & UNDER	HEALTH KITS
MARCH	64	59	106
APRIL	211	109	257
MAY	184	110	235
JUNE	725	316	859
JULY	658	318	808
AUGUST	388	161	488
SEPTEMBER	159	89	197
OCTOBER	204	98	238
NOVEMBER	110	24	116
DECEMBER	38	19	49
TOTAL	2,741	1,303	3,353

HOPE MIGRANT COMPLEX

2010

DIRECTORY

Suite

Migrant Farm Labor Center

A

Provided by : Department of Workforce Services
Address : 205 Smith Road (Suite A), Hope, AR 71801
Supervisor : Suzy Roush
Phone : (870) 777-5630
Fax : (870) 777-5125
E-mail : suzy.roush@arkansas.gov

Southwest Arkansas Migrant Education Cooperative

B

Provided by : Southwest Arkansas Migrant Education Cooperative
Address : 205 Smith Road (Suite B), Hope, AR 71801
Director : Patti Williford
Phone : (870) 777-3743
Fax : (870) 777-8591
E-mail : pawlima84@yahoo.com

Arkansas Human Development Corporation

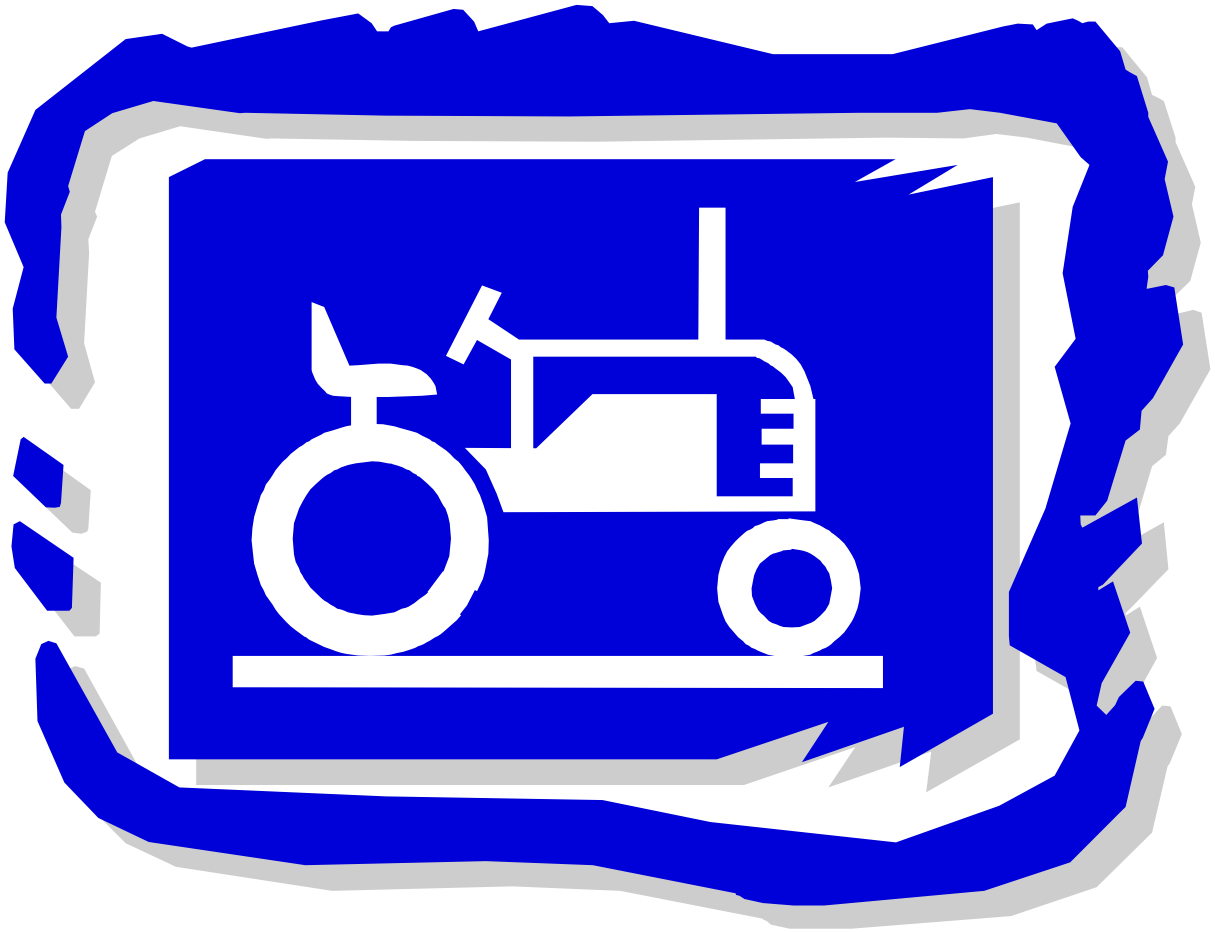
C

Provided by : Arkansas Human Development Corporation
Address : 205 Smith Road (Suite C), Hope, AR 71801
Coordinator : Gloria Hudson
Phone : (870) 777-9264
Fax : (870) 777-0530
E-mail : ghudson@arhdc.org

Hope Migrant/Community Health Center

D

Provided by : CABUN Rural Health Services, Inc.
Address : P.O. Box 1654, Hope AR 71802
Manager : Lynn Terral
Phone : (870) 777-8420
Fax : (870) 777-2390
E-mail : lynnt@cabun.org



Printed by:

Arkansas Department of Workforce Services