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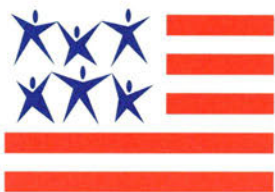
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THE PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT
FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE

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ADOPT-A-SCHOOL	
AGENCY	NUMBER OF SCHOOLS ADOPTED
Defense	900
Transportation	131
VA	125
Justice	68
Treasury	60
Interior	53
Energy	49
HHS	39
Commerce	19
HUD	9
GSA	8
Labor	6
USDA	5
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	Herman *
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April 14, 1997

MEMORANDUM

TO: Steve Silverman, Deputy Cabinet Secretary, The White House

FROM: Tom Amontree, Director of Communications, Department of Agriculture

SUBJECT: **REVISED LIST OF USDA SERVICE SUMMIT ROLL-OUTS**

ANNOUNCEMENTS PRIOR TO THE SUMMIT:

1) Speech to National 4-H Conference: On Wednesday April 9, Secretary Glickman spoke in Washington to the 69th Annual 4-H Conference. He praised the attendees for participating in the National 4-H Council's Summit commitment to involve 300,000 more youth in the program; he also challenged the attendees to increase their food recovery and gleaning activities.

2) Participating in Washington, DC "Mitzvah Day": On Sunday April 13, USDA Director of National Service Joel Berg represented the Administration at the Washington Hebrew Congregation's "Mitzvah Day" service kick-off, which was attended by Oregon Senator Ron Wyden and covered live by NBC Channel 4. Berg spoke about the President's commitment to service, the upcoming Summit, and Secretary Glickman's focus on food recovery.

3) More food recovery and volunteer service in empowerment zones/enterprise communities: At the upcoming Empowerment Zone conference in Detroit, Secretary Glickman will encourage all rural empowerment zones and enterprise communities to take concrete steps to increase gleaning and food recovery and expand projects utilizing community volunteers.

4) DC Urban Resource Environmental Initiative: On April 24, we will announce a multi-year strategy --- heavily dependent upon community volunteers --- to manage and protect the natural resources of America's Capitol city by planting trees, introducing a cost-share program to achieve urban resource stewardship objectives, and form an "Environmental Laboratory" at the John Burroughs Elementary School. This initiative would highlight both the President's commitment to service and the President's commitment to DC.

5) Expanding Environmental Service Projects in Major Cities: We will announce the expansion of the Urban Resources Partnership (URP), which brings together all relevant USDA, Interior, and EPA agencies, as well as other selected Federal agencies, to jointly sponsor environmental projects in eight major urban centers. URP sites will also increase their use of youth service corps and non-compensated volunteers. On Earth Day, we will be able to have an event in Boston announcing that Boston will be a new URP site.

6) Inter-Agency Food Recovery Task Force Meeting - On April 23, Secretary Glickman will convene the first meeting of the Federal "Food Recovery to Feed the Hungry" Task Force.

7) Food Recovery Event in Wichita - We are working on a possible visit by the Secretary to the Kansas Food Bank Warehouse in Wichita on April 18, at which he would announce expanded food recovery efforts in Kansas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS AT THE SUMMIT:

1) Large-Scale New Food Recovery Efforts Nationally: USDA would announce comprehensive new efforts nationally, including some the following ideas, which are still under development :

- a) Executive directors of the largest youth groups in the country --- such as Boy and Girl Scouts, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, YMCA of America, Boys and Girls Clubs --- would join us in announcing new efforts to engage their memberships in food recovery
- b) National Summit on Food Recovery, which would be modeled on the President's Summit on America's Future. The Secretary would invite former agriculture secretaries of both parties, states, counties, cities, Indian tribes, nonprofit organizations, religious groups, large corporations, and small businesses to come to the Summit to make specific commitments as to how they will increase food recovery --- the Summit would be followed by a Presidentially-declared National Week of Food Recovery
- c) More Federal agencies donating food from cafeterias/commissaries
- d) More food recovered from farmers' markets nationally
- e) Rock & Wrap It Up, a non-profit group that recovers excess food from large concerts, would join us in announcing an effort to increase student volunteers in the program

2) Expand and highlight citizen service activities focused on improving public lands and protecting the environment: Currently, the USDA Forest Service estimates 80,000 Americans are engaged in volunteer activities on Forest Service land, and tens of thousands more Americans are engaged by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service in volunteer efforts on private land. Possibly in conjunction with EPA and the Department of Interior, USDA could announce significant increases in such efforts.

PHILADELPHIA SPECIFIC EVENTS DURING THE SUMMIT:

1) Philadelphia Farmers' Market To Aid Food Recovery: Possibly during the Germantown clean-up activities or at a time before the Summit, we could hold an event focusing on volunteers, farmers' markets, and gleaning could be held at Reading Terminal Market or Zion Baptist Church, both located in North Philadelphia next to the Germantown Avenue corridor, where the volunteer cleanup will center. Another possibility would be the old firehouse on Germantown Avenue, the recipient of new federal and city grants to fund its conversion to an inner-city farmers' market.

2) Food Recovery At the Summit Itself: Philabundance, a food recovery group located in the Germantown neighborhood, could physically collect excess food from local restaurants and bakeries during the Germantown clean-up activities. The group could also collect any left-over food from the Summit gala and honorary lunch. The principals could help with the collections.

3) URP Event in Philadelphia: Possibly during the Germantown clean-up activities or at a time before the Summit, there could be an event to highlight specific environmental improvements already accomplished by URP in the Germantown neighborhood.

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MESSAGE:

**CABINET PLUS 2 Rooms
PER AGENCY.**

**WE CANNOT ACCOMMODATE
ANY MORE THAN THAT.**

THANKS.

**- CAN WE TRY TO GET INFO
BY MONDAY**

CABINET

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Summit Housing Registration Form

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The first night's deposit is required for each room reserved. You may pay the deposit by credit card (VISA, MasterCard, American Express, Diners Club, or Discover).

1. To Make Reservations

- Please print all information to assure accuracy.
- Complete each part below in detail for correct and rapid computer processing.

2. General Information

SUMMIT OFFICE SHOULD SEND CONFIRMATION TO:

First Name _____
Title _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____
Fax _____

Last Name _____
Company _____
State _____ Zip Code _____ Country _____

3. Please Identify the group you represent:

Community Delegation _____

At Large _____

Media Commitment-Maker _____

Delegation _____

4. Hotel Information

- You will be housed in pre-selected hotels.

Occupant's Name(s): _____

ROOM TYPE (circle one)

Single- 1 Bed/1 Person
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WASHINGTON

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 KIM TILLEY
 PATTI SOLIS-DOYLE
 PEGGY CUSACK

FROM: STEVE SILVERMAN *SS*

CC: SYLVIA MATHEWS, BRUCE REED, DON BAER, ANN
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 LORRAINE VOLES, DIANNA FORTUNA, ELI ATTIE,
 JENNIFER PALMIERI

*I need
a copy.* As you know, we are aggressively working to ensure that the Presidents' Summit for America's Future is a success for the President and the Administration. We have developed a strong communications/scheduling strategy, the implementation of which began yesterday with Mrs. Clinton's successful appearance at the Summit Kickoff Tele-Conference event. This Saturday's radio address by the President and Monday's Bowles-Powell meeting in which the President will participate, are the next two major steps. Tomorrow, April 4, the Vice President will include service language in his Net Day remarks and Mrs. Clinton's Learn and Serve event April 11 will highlight the Administration's vision of service. A major roll-out is planned for National Volunteer and Service week on April 13-20.

Notwithstanding this strong schedule and major time commitments by the four Principals, the Chief of Staff, the Cabinet, Henry Cisneros, Harris Wofford, Mark Gearan and others, we have a real challenge before us -- claiming the Summit and our vision of the service theme for the President and the Administration. While the roll-up to the Summit is falling into place, the Summit itself, April 27-29, provides us with an important opportunity to highlight the President and Mrs. Clinton's lifelong commitment to service and the Administration's extraordinary record of leadership on this issue.

We can and should utilize the three days of the Summit to showcase the Clintons and the Gores view of service. The Summit provides a real opportunity for the President and Administration to highlight the importance of service and the appropriate role of the federal government, partnering with state and local authorities, non-profits, and corporations to help solve the problems of America's young people, as Ben Barber has articulated. It is still early enough in the planning to help craft a strong role for the Administration. To that end, below is an outline of the main summit events and their purpose. In addition, the press office has prepared a media plan for the lead-up and the Summit. Media would take place before and after the events noted below.

Please let me know your comments. Thank you.

Sunday April 27, 1997

Attend Church with Tony Campolo.

10:30 a.m. Summit Kick-Off. Germantown Avenue in Philadelphia. 5-6,000 participants (including AmeriCorp). Powell, Bush, Carter will participate. Make remarks in dilapidated high school football stadium. Pump up the volunteers. Four Principals suggested. Major press coverage. Puts us in the middle of Summit from the get-go. (A second more minor kick-off will take place at 1:30 for church goers and late sleepers)

11:30 a.m. Germantown Avenue Service project. All volunteers cleanup and rebuild parts of the neighborhood. Graffiti, parks, playgrounds are cleaned-up. Great picture of 4 principals in action doing service. We are extremely sensitive to POTUS' physical condition. One option: volunteers will paint five murals (reflecting Summit themes: mentoring, safe places, healthy start, marketable skills and service). Principals could paint "service" mural. The President could be seated and paint for 30 minutes. Other options include reading to young people or participating in health screening. Powell, Bush, Carter, Ford will participate either at separate points or with principals.

12:30 p.m. To Hotel for Downtime

7:00 p.m. Arrive Gala Site. Private backstage presentation of President's Service Awards to 18-25 winners.

7:30-9:30 p.m. Gala. No speaking necessary. (Unless we would like a speaking role)

Monday April 28, 1997

8:00 a.m. Optional Service Event. Principals event with AmeriCorp volunteers to highlight our version of service, with morning show coverage.

9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Formal Summit activity begins in front of Independence Hall. First Hour: Powell, Rendell, Ridge, VP? Second hour: Ford, Carter video, Mrs. Reagan, Bush, President Clinton. 10 mins for former President speaking about their heros. Twelve minutes for POTUS. At conclusion all sign "Declaration of Commitments" (being drafted by Wofford, to be edited by Reed and Baer)

11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m. VIP Luncheon to acknowledge commitments of CEOs. 50 governors invited for a photo-op (receiving line) followed by "substantive interaction" about service. This will be open to press. Unclear what we should do with this. Summit is pressing hard.

2:00 p.m. Principals depart Philadelphia.

2:00 p.m. -5:00 p.m. Community Breakout sessions (16) with local officials, governors, community delegations and Cabinet Members (we're pursuing) to share ideas and develop implementation plans.

Evening Local Celebration

Tuesday April 29, 1997

8:00 a.m. Plenary chaired by Henry Cisneros

9:00 a.m. Breakouts

12:30 p.m. Closing Ceremony with Powell and Mrs. Clinton speaking and signing declaration of commitments.

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Cabinet and Sub-Cabinet Schedules

Date of Event: 04/10/97 **Location:** New York, NY
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
Event:
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Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
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Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
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Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
Event:
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Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
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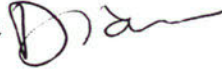
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Here's some recent articles on the Maryland service requirement FYI, including a number of criticisms of the program. Mostly it centers on how students aren't ready, how schools aren't ready, and how mandating it can be bad. It also has heart-warming stories of kids at first resenting the requirement and then liking their experiences. I think the concerns are answerable and the situation is getting better, but we should be aware of these criticisms.

Md. Students Fall Short of Volunteer Requirement

More Than 3,000 Pr. George's, Montgomery Seniors in Danger of Not Graduating

By Dan Beyers

Washington Post Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25—Maryland's campaign to make community service a requirement for a high school diploma has left more than 6,000 students in jeopardy of not graduating this spring. Nearly one-third of public school seniors in Prince George's County and a quarter of seniors in Montgomery County have yet to meet the criterion.

Maryland is the only state with the requirement, and State School Superintendent Nancy S. Grasmick said in the fall that she hoped the vast majority of seniors would have completed their service by now. Today, she told the State Board of Education that she would order local school districts to take new steps to ensure that their students fulfill the goal.

Some school districts "need to

get serious," said State Board of Education President Christopher T. Cross. "I'm very hopeful they will, based on the enormous progress we've made just in the last six months. But I remain concerned."

The class of 1997 is the first to be subject to the mandate, which requires students to work as many as 75 hours in soup kitchens, tutoring children or participating in other activities. The requirement

is being phased in by graduating class, with seniors needing 45 to 75 hours during their high school careers, depending on the school district.

Students must turn in a report explaining what they learned from the experience. But some critics say school districts have begun to relax their notions of acceptable service in an attempt to keep students from being excluded from graduation.

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■ Virginia teachers union urges delay of tougher standards. Page B1

Md. Students Falling Short In Volunteering

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As of Feb. 15, 35,000, or 81 percent, of all seniors statewide had completed their service. The rest are in various stages of finishing, but 15 percent, or 6,485 students, have served less than three-quarters of their hours. That group includes 2,016 students in Prince George's and 1,302 in Montgomery.

The two close-in Washington suburbs stand in stark contrast to school districts such as Anne Arundel County's, where 98 percent of all seniors already have met the requirement, and Howard County's, where 87 percent have completed their service.

"There will be students who won't graduate on time," said Luke Frazier, the state's coordinator of the initiative. "But I'm not raising the white flag yet."

Frazier said the school districts showing the most progress so far tended to be the ones that were most aggressive in pairing students with opportunities, instead of waiting for students to take the initiative.

Some school districts actually have made volunteer activities a part of regular classroom activities. In Baltimore County, meanwhile, school officials jump-started their flagging effort this year by establishing evening classes and summer sessions that include volunteer activities and arranging for school partnerships with community groups and other organizations, officials told state board members. School officials also sent registered letters informing each family of the new graduation rules.

'VOLUNTARY' REQUIREMENT

Thousands of Maryland public high school students are in danger of not graduating this spring unless they fulfill the state's mandate to complete as many as 75 hours of community service. As of Feb. 15, almost one-fifth of all seniors statewide had yet to complete the requirement.

Area	Number of seniors	Yet to fulfill requirement	Percent fulfilled
Allegany County	798	7	0.9%
Anne Arundel County	3,852	92	2.4
Baltimore City	3,673	1,307	35.6
Baltimore County	5,689	1,493	26.2
Calvert County	819	17	2.1
Carroll County	291	1	0.3
Cecil County	1,555	180	11.6
Charles County	747	99	13.3
Charles County	1,284	96	7.5
Dorchester County	240	0	0
Frederick County	1,839	63	3.4
Garrett County	322	14	4.3
Harford County	2,048	108	5.3
Howard County	2,235	296	13.2
Kent County	165	13	7.9
Montgomery County	6,638	1,804	27.2
Prince George's County	7,161	2,295	32
Queen Anne's County	340	4	1.2
Somerset County	209	4	1.9
St. Mary's County	760	23	3
Talbot County	237	48	20.3
Washington County	1,066	275	25.8
Wicomico County	769	2	0.3
Worcester County	411	8	1.9
TOTAL	43,148	8,249	19.1

SOURCE: Maryland State Department of Education

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Prince George's and Montgomery counties, meanwhile, recently started their own push. Prince George's school spokesman Christopher Cason said guidance counselors are seeking out students who have fallen behind to place them in volunteer activities. As an example, Cason said, a student regularly volunteers in his office answering the phone and doing administrative chores.

State officials said the requirement, adopted in 1992, was meant to expose students to new learning opportunities and link that experience to the classroom. But critics said the sorts of measures school districts are taking to help students meet their requirement raise questions about the value of the exercise.

Del. Joseph M. Getty (R-Carroll) said parents have complained to him that their children received community service credit for making flower arrangements in class. Although he

personally has benefited from the requirement—students have received credit for working on his campaign and for volunteering with an archaeological society he runs—he is co-sponsoring legislation to eliminate the requirement.

"The program is not meeting the goals the state had for it," Getty said. "When you give credit for flower arranging, the kids know they have not participated in community service but in some paperwork project designed by a teacher."

Del. Barrie S. Ciliberti (R-Montgomery), who also opposes the requirement, said the initiative is distracting schools from their central mission.

"We've got some pitifully poor academic performance in our schools, and my feeling is more time should be spent in the classroom," said Ciliberti, who is co-sponsoring the legislation with Getty and nine others. "More importantly, I believe community service is something you do from your heart, not as a result of a bottom-line requirement."

State officials are more upbeat. Many of the seniors who have been slow to accumulate hours appear to be the same ones who struggle academically, they said. Others may not

have taken the new requirement seriously at first.

School districts throughout the state report that their underclassmen are much further along now than the seniors were at this point, and many are allowing students to begin their service in middle school.

"As it gains maturity, Maryland will provide a beacon" for other states, said Harry D. Shapiro, a State Board of Education member.

Tiffany Butcher, the student member of the State Board of Education, said the requirement prompted her to organize a club at Winston Churchill High School in Bethesda to help other students find volunteer opportunities.

The club has organized tutoring sessions for elementary and middle school students, provided volunteers for soup kitchens and "adopted" six families during the Christmas holidays, collecting food and gifts for them.

Butcher said she'll treasure her memory of the tears of joy she and her classmates evoked from one poor family who otherwise wouldn't have been able to celebrate the holidays.

"Students don't always get an experience like that," Butcher said.

Maryland Schools Prod Seniors to Do Their Duty

Community Service Rule Sneaked Up on Many

By Susan Levine and Lisa Frazier
Washington Post Staff Writers

Kate Spencer remembers hearing about a community service requirement when she was a freshman, and she remembers being told that students in Montgomery County's class of '97 would risk their diplomas unless they'd logged 45 hours. But freshman year was a long time ago, and Spencer didn't pay much attention.

Until this semester, that is, when the notices and the letters and the admonitions came, telling the Wootton High School senior

that she was woefully behind in her service hours and was in danger of not graduating.

"I've gotten so many warnings," she said yesterday, the tone in her voice a cross between amusement and incredulity. "They even certified-mailed me. They called me down to the principal's office."

Across Maryland, school districts suddenly are in high gear because of students like Spencer, the first confronted with the state's mandate that "service learning" be a condition of graduation. But with caps and gowns only three months away, several thousand are lagging, some of them badly.



BY REGINALD A. PEARSON JR. FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Churchill High senior Wendy Pang tutors eighth-grader Nicolas Bachechl.

Spencer has only 18 hours to her credit, and she's resigned to pushing other things aside this spring to comply. She already has quit field hockey.

"I'll get it done," she said.

Maryland is the only state to make every student's diploma con-

tingent on community service. More than 35,000 students already have met the requirement, which ranges between 45 and 75 hours, depending on the district. According to a report presented Tuesday to the State Board of Ed-

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Service Rule Puts Maryland Students Under the Gun

SERVICE, From D1

education, that leaves about 8,300 seniors, including 1,800 in Montgomery and 2,300 in Prince George's County, who will have to scramble.

"We keep bothering them, reminding them," said Wheaton High School's student-service coordinator, Jane R. Stern, who posts requests for assistance across from the principal's office. "I tell them there's plenty of time left. There's all of Easter vacation."

Maryland's requirement has faced opposition, unlike one in the District, which now orders seniors to fulfill 100 hours of community service. (Assistant Superintendent Ralph Neal did not know yesterday whether the provision had prevented any from graduating.) And in other states, school systems that have implemented similar programs have been sued. But three times since 1993, the U.S. Supreme Court has rejected the argument that mandatory service violates students' rights. Its latest decision was only last week.

Part of the criticism, for some, centers on what sort of service qualifies. In Prince George's and Montgomery, students are allowed to log time by answering telephones and filing papers in administrative offices and assisting teachers. Those enrolled in certain courses, such as child development or baking, receive a set number of hours because the classes have some kind of contact with the community.

"I don't think that's the true spirit of community service," Wheaton Principal J. Joseph Dalton said. "But the whole thing can be debated over and over."



At Cabin John Middle School in Potomac, Marc Sushner, a senior at Churchill High School, helps eighth-grader Lexi Rusk with her math assignment.

Many students, however, have contributed mightily to a wide variety of organizations. They see nothing wrong with involuntary volunteerism.

"I got 180 hours easy," said Wheaton senior Tanja Peterson, 18, who helped manage the boys soccer team throughout the fall and worked with her brother's Boy Scout troop. "I really enjoyed it."

At Largo High School, Asa Lee, 17, has done nearly 100 hours teaching elementary and middle school students the trumpet and playing with his jazz band at a senior citizens center.

"A small number of students feel it's not worth it," he said. "They feel [that]

if it's not helping them as far as getting something they want, they don't want to do it."

Early on, Lalita Miller earned her hours several times over by working at a church and bagging food for the homeless. She also volunteered at her grandmother's nursing home.

"I would comb [residents'] hair, read them stories, whatever they needed me to do," said the Forestville High School senior, who is 17. "I learned so much about people. When I was around them, they were so warm-hearted. They were so lonely."

A fellow senior, Suzette Rhodes, 19, completed her hours over the summer

by feeding day-care children and reading them stories. But she didn't do it entirely of her own will.

"I'll be honest. My mother made me get out there and start looking for things I could do," Rhodes said. "Now I'm glad she did, because I see some of my friends out there who don't have any community service, and they're trying to rush to get it done."

Another Forestville student, Donnie Scott, 18, earned credit working in an office at the Hospital for Sick Children in the District. He has 18 hours to go before he can graduate, and he's not the least bit happy about it.

"I know I'll get it in," Scott said. "But it's hard on us. Why make us do all this for nothing?"

Forestville Principal Edward Newcome Jr. plans to send letters to parents of dawdling seniors. "I'm always teaching young people that success is not measured just by what you achieve," he said. "It's also measured by how you give back to others. . . . Unfortunately, many of the 12th-graders are in that 'I can do it later' mode. They don't realize how quickly graduation will be upon them."

Some students, initially resistant, have had a change of heart in the last year.

Julia Eisenberg, 17, who attends Wootton, worked in a public library in Florida last summer and said she got a lot from the experience.

"I didn't like the idea of being forced to do it," she said, "but eventually I got to like it a great deal."

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CLINTON ADMINISTRATION HELPS STUDENTS MEET COMMUNITY SERVICE GRADUATION REQUIREMENT AND BOOSTS FOOD RECOVERY

WASHINGTON, March 20, 1997--Flanked by high school students and officials from local schools, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman today announced that the Clinton Administration is providing opportunities for area high school students to meet their community service graduation requirements by gleaning and recovering excess food, fighting hunger, and performing other service projects. }

"The Clinton Administration is serious both about aiding the District of Columbia and finding creative ways to bolster community service. This partnership is a win-win for the D.C. area -- students are able to fulfill graduation requirements and at the same time help recover and glean excess food, thus providing food for area residents in need," said Glickman, who made the announcement at the Capital Area Community Food Bank, a local based agency involved in food recovery that needs additional volunteers. The Food Bank distributes food to 550 member agencies in the area, thereby contributing to 200,000 meals each month.

As part of the Clinton Administration's continuing efforts to promote gleaning and food recovery, Glickman also announced that the cafeterias of the Departments of Energy and Justice and the Office of Personnel Management will follow USDA's lead and regularly donate excess food to the D.C. Central Kitchen, a nonprofit that provides meals to shelters and soup kitchens in Washington, D.C. Earlier this year, the Department of Defense also began to regularly donate food to the D.C. Central Kitchen.

"The USDA cafeteria already donates excess food to help feed the hungry, and I am delighted that other Federal agencies have responded so rapidly to the President's order to increase their food recovery activities," said Glickman, who has made promotion of gleaning and food recovery one of his highest priorities as Secretary. "Up to one-fifth of America's food goes to waste each year, with an estimated 130 pounds of food per person ending up in landfills. And, the real tragedy is, that's enough to feed 49 million people. Together we can get that food to hungry families who need it a whole lot more than a dumpster does."

Glickman praised local school districts for instituting community service graduation requirements. "There needs to be a connection between the classroom and the real world. This Administration wants to help make that link. I'm here to volunteer my service and that of the Department of Agriculture."

Glickman said, "We're going to expand our work to include teaming up with area schools to match students with volunteer opportunities -- in food recovery and beyond, in the federal government and private non-profit organizations. We'll help students get information about specific opportunities, where they are, at what times, and what's required -- whether it's a car or an extra pair of hands."

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"Together we can ensure that District, Prince George's and Montgomery County students who want to serve, can serve. There's certainly more than enough work to go around."

Following the announcement, Secretary Glickman, school officials, the high school student volunteers, members of the AmeriCorps national service program, and representatives of local anti-hunger organizations helped sort thousands of pounds of recovered food.

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More Chances for Student Volunteering

■ About 1,000 high school students in the District and suburban Maryland will be able to fulfill community service requirements for high school graduation by working with area groups that feed the homeless, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said yesterday.

"We're trying to blend community service, educational experience and the goal of preventing food from being wasted," said Glickman, who noted that students could satisfy their service requirements in time to graduate in June.

The Agriculture Department will provide school administrators with a list of area food banks that need volunteers. The work will include collecting, sorting, packaging and delivering food for such groups as the Capital Area Food Bank and D.C. Central Kitchen. The agency's decision to act as go-between for the students and programs that feed the homeless and other needy people grew out of a story in The Washington Post last month that said more than 3,000 high school students in Montgomery and Prince George's counties still had not fulfilled the community service work required for graduation.

Glickman said several federal government cafeterias, including the Agriculture Department's, will begin donating excess food to D.C. Central Kitchen.

Students can obtain more information about volunteer opportunities from their school administrators or by calling 202-720-5746.

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MARY McGRORY

Gleaning the Best of America

To see Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman at a food bank, done up in T-shirt and rubber gloves, sorting cans of vegetables and packages of cereal with a group of volunteers, is to see a happy man. At the Capital Area Community Food Bank, Glickman is experiencing the satisfaction of a politician who is doing two things at once. He is advancing his favorite cause, known as "gleaning" or food rescue, and he is putting to work high school students who are volunteering, under duress, to help get food to the hungry mouths of the District of Columbia.

Glickman tells the students that gleaning is always "hard, dirty work," whether it's combing mechanically harvested fields for more crops or getting processed foods off shelves and into trucks.

One local high school student admitted he had been "nagged by my parents" to pitch in. He did 105 hours of sorting and stacking and liked it. He has gone beyond his requirement and become a genuine volunteer. Someone had made it clear to him that he wasn't just slinging sweet potatoes, he was helping rehabilitate a drug abuser or keeping some child or lonely old soul alive.

Schools have finally doped out how to make the young participate in the community. The answer is coercion.

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MARY McGRORY

Glickman, the Genuine Volunteer

McGRORY, From C1

No community service, no high-school diploma. Glickman, a genial achiever on Capitol Hill, served eight years in the House and lost a bid for a fifth term in 1994, a killer year for congressional Democrats. Clinton chose him for his reputation, not his farming background. Glickman's father was a scrap iron dealer in Wichita; Glickman knew about crops from his service on the House Agriculture Committee.

He was astonished to find out how much the department, which was founded by Abraham Lincoln, does beyond the obvious. It runs the Forest Service, for instance, and a huge education extension service, which offers government employees courses in just about everything, from property management to Intermediate Chinese Conversation courses.

It is easy to see why gleaning is the program that possesses Glickman. It's humanitarian, low-cost and without critics. The Department of Agriculture has its own contingent of AmeriCorps volunteers, who work for peanuts and do the heavy lifting in recruiting and training workers. Agriculture staffers work on pickup and delivery schedules from federal agencies which now regularly distribute their unused food. Nonprofit feeding organizations deliver the food to the poor and the homeless. Last summer more than 1,000 tons of food were recovered, providing 1.3 million meals.

Even those who hate any government enterprise are silent about gleaning. Who wants to whine about an enterprise that saves food and people? Lynn Brantley, who runs the Capital Area Community Food

Bank, says one in four children in the District of Columbia face hunger.

Americans are offended by the specter of hunger stalking the most bounteous land on the planet. Gleaning is relatively new. It was introduced as a policy during the Bush administration. Under Glickman, who made an emotional presentation of the program at a recent Cabinet meeting, it has made giant steps. The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan law has removed the threat of liability for farmers who open their fields to gleaners and nonprofits that serve food. Negligence or malice now has to be proved. President Clinton made a radio speech directing all federal agencies to join in.

Agriculture's cafeteria donates its surplus every week. So do the Federal Reserve and Fannie Mae.

Glickman's evangelism on gleaning and his palpable commitment make him a hero among local food providers. He goes to food banks all over the country, begs hotels and restaurants to contribute their extra food.

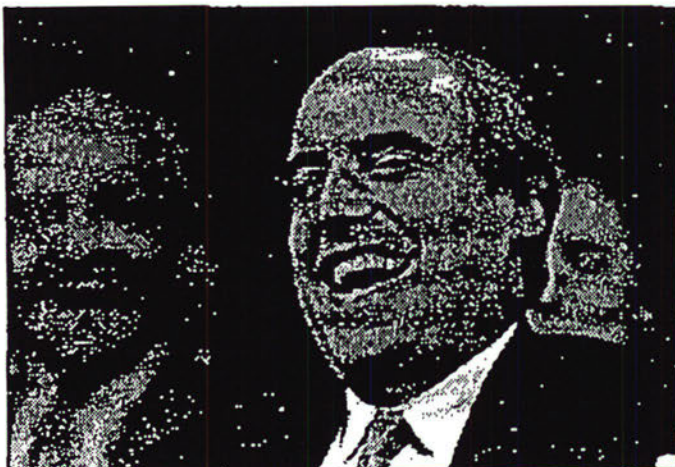
"He's an inspiration," says Chapman Todd, associate director of the D.C. Central Kitchen, the city's largest

feeding operation. It provides 2,500 to 3,000 free meals every day. Todd thinks that hunger, an issue in the 1980s, could be one again, once the new welfare bill, with its cuts in food stamps, goes into full effect.

Hunger, as Glickman urgently says, is something we can do something about. The numbers offer a perfect symmetry. Twenty percent of the hungry's needs are unmet, and 20 percent of our food goes to waste. There are 150,000 private feeding programs. If more are needed, it seems that Glickman himself will see to it that they come into being.

Even those who hate any government enterprise are silent about gleaning.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman: He'd rather be gleaning.



BY RAY LUSTIG—THE WASHINGTON POST

Schools re-evaluate community service

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Students scramble to meet requirement

By MARY MAUSHARD
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Requiring Maryland high schoolers to do volunteer work to graduate was controversial from the start, but even education officials weren't prepared for problems that have followed — and that have left thousands of students scrambling to meet the mandate.

Now, as graduation day nears for the Class of '97 — the first subject to the mandate — educators are taking stock of the requirement, even as they lean on students to finish their 75 hours of service.

Though often considered voluntarism, the community service required of every high school senior is not much different from the algebra or English credits also required of them, teachers and principals have found.

Without structure and a plan — frequently designed by the schools — many students made little progress in completing the requirement.

"When it began, it was a bit naive, a bit too unstructured. The school districts started out thinking that all you have to do is say, 'This is what you need to do,' and give out the name of a program — and maybe a phone number," said Luke Frazier, executive director of the Maryland Student Service Alliance, which oversees the requirement for the state Department of Education.

A wake-up call came last summer when a department survey found that nearly 17,000 of Maryland's 43,100 seniors had not completed the requirement.

Since then, some counties have sprung into action. They have created summer programs and Saturday courses that allow students to accumulate service hours. And they have built service into other courses, such as math and English. Sixth-graders in Baltimore County, for example, study children's literature and read to students at neighboring schools.

Such initiatives have boosted the completion rate.

Still, late last month, about 8,000 of the state's seniors had not finished the requirement, with 384 "not making progress." Baltimore City and Baltimore, Prince George's and Montgomery counties had the most laggards.

School officials do not, however, seem worried. They say many of these students are enrolled in service learning courses, although the statistics do not reflect that.

"There's next to nobody who will not graduate because of service learning," said Andrea Bowden, a curriculum supervisor for the city schools and coordinator for the Baltimore Alliance for Student Service.

Maryland is the only state to require student service for high school graduation, and though the mandate still has critics, educators say they see a change in attitude and approach.

"I think a lot of teachers and principals didn't buy into it right away," said Hope Shannon, a teacher and coordinator of service learning at Chesapeake High in eastern Baltimore County. Now, she sees more enthusiasm.

Among students, too.

When Shaun Masters arrived at Chesapeake 18 months ago, he had never heard of Maryland's requirement. Nor was he impressed when a guidance counselor said he would have to put in only 40 hours because he was transferring from New Jersey in the 11th grade.

"I thought it was useless," Masters said of his first impression. "I thought, 'I'll just do the requirement and get it done.'"

He signed up for a school program that pairs students who have completed most of their credits with disabled youngsters who need a hand around school.

New attitude

Now, the senior has 131 service hours — and a new attitude. "The program I'm in is fun. I've learned to basically take care of others' needs."

Such stories are routine for Shannon, who provides dozens of volunteer opportunities — in and out of class — for Chesapeake students. Only 10 seniors have not completed their hours.

Although independent service is permitted, idealism gave way to realism once educators realized how students were lagging in their voluntarism.

Baltimore schools broadened teacher training and put together a "summer of service," allowing students to connect with projects and organizations.

Baltimore County created a one-semester, half-credit course in service learning that it is offering evenings and Saturdays, as well as during the school day. The county also improved communications with students and parents, so that everyone became aware of the requirement.

And most districts are implementing what Dorchester, Cecil and other counties did from the start — building service learning into the curriculum, beginning in sixth grade.

Many educators say this "infusion" is the answer to service-learning problems.

"Service learning does include context," said Frazier. "If students are going to go to a senior citizen center, they need to know about the aging process and to know about the times a 70-year-old has lived through. It's good to know what it means to have been alive in World War II."

Others say too much infusion will defeat the intent of the requirement, making it difficult for students to distinguish between service and other class projects. Some parents say the infused service takes time away from more basic instruction.

Requirement opposed

The executive board of the PTA Council of Baltimore County recently voted to oppose service learning as a graduation requirement and to work to have it changed, said council president Linda Olszewski. The organization also questions the money districts must spend on it.

"We don't oppose student service learning; we oppose it as a graduation requirement," she said. "Are we sure we're on the right track here?"

And there is the question of quality — are some students getting credit for make-work projects?

"There are some English classes and social studies and science and math classes ... that fall short of the mark when it comes to academic quality," said Frazier. Likewise with service learning, most educators assume.

The mandate as created in 1992 includes preparation, service and reflection. It also spells out three kinds of service: direct; indirect, such as raising money for a charity; and advocacy, speaking and writing in defense of a position or cause.

At Chesapeake senior Corry Greene concedes that he would not have gotten involved in Meals on Wheels the DARE program, peer assistance and tree planting had it not been for the mandate.

"For students like me who didn't do anything for the community, it helps a lot," said Corry. He said that the responsibility he learned in some projects "helped me grow up" and improve from a failing ninth-grader to an honor-roll senior.

Fellow Chesapeake High student Shawn Vankirk enjoys his service activities, too. "When I have Meals on Wheels, it's usually a good day," said the 10th-grader, as he returned from delivering dinners to seven elderly residents of the Essex area. At the last stop, Shawn and his delivery partner, 12th-grader Jennifer Jones, got hugs from the lady of the house.

"You just fall in love with them," the elderly woman said of the students.

Corry, Shawn and Jennifer are part of a crew of Chesapeake students who work one day a month on their lunch hours delivering the meals.

"I'm really proud of the fact that we have delivered Meals on Wheels every [school] day for six years," said Shannon. "Even on holidays, our students are willing to deliver them."]

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MEMORANDUM FOR ERSKINE BOWLES

CC: SYLVIA MATHEWS AND JOHN PODESTA

FROM: DON BAER, BRUCE REED AND STEVE SILVERMAN

SUBJECT: MESSAGE EVENTS LEADING INTO SUMMIT FOR SERVICE

As you know, we have been working on an aggressive communications strategy for the Summit for Service, to make the best use of the President, the other three principals and the Cabinet in the weeks before the Summit. In particular, we will use these events to build up AmeriCorps and the President's notion of service as an obligation of citizenship. In addition, Joe Lockhart and Stuart Schear have developed a press plan for the weeks leading into the Summit and for the Summit itself.

What follows is a preliminary calendar of events featuring the principals and the Cabinet for the next four weeks (with POTUS events in bold). We will be working to identify additional opportunities to highlight service and AmeriCorps, and to find ways to incorporate service-related themes and announcements into other Presidential events and speeches. We will also be meeting to discuss the President's participation during the Summit weekend itself -- to establish a strong presence for AmeriCorps, and consider significant actions the President could announce at his major speech at the Summit on Monday, April 28.

Wed., Apr. 2: First Lady participated in live teleconference with 140 Summit Communities. Powell, Wofford participated as well.

Fri., April 4: VPOTUS Net Day event. Emphasized service aspect.

Sat., Apr. 5: **POTUS Radio Address on Service. Called on all high schools to make service part of their program (and praise Maryland's high school service requirement), announced National Week of Service and Voluntarism with participation by AmeriCorps and Peace Corps**

alumni, framed major themes of Summit.

Mon., Apr. 7: Second Bowles-Powell meeting to discuss Summit. POTUS drop-by. Still pool.

Wed., Apr. 9: FLOTUS visits AmeriCorps site at NYU.

Fri., Apr. 11: FLOTUS Learn and Serve event in D.C.

April 14-20: National Week of Service and Voluntarism. VPOTUS, FLOTUS, Cabinet, Wofford and Gearan participate in service projects/events around the country. Cabinet travel to AmeriCorps sites throughout country.

Tues., Apr. 15: Youth Service Day (part of National Week of Service and Voluntarism). POTUS meets with AmeriCorps members in New York. Possible service tie-in with NYC Kick Butts event.

Fri., Apr. 18: National Teacher of the Year event (possible service tie-in). POTUS White House Volunteer Appreciation event.

Sat., Apr. 19: POTUS Net Day Radio Address. Service tie-in.

Tues., Apr. 22: POTUS/VPOTUS Earth Day event. Possible AmeriCorps participation.

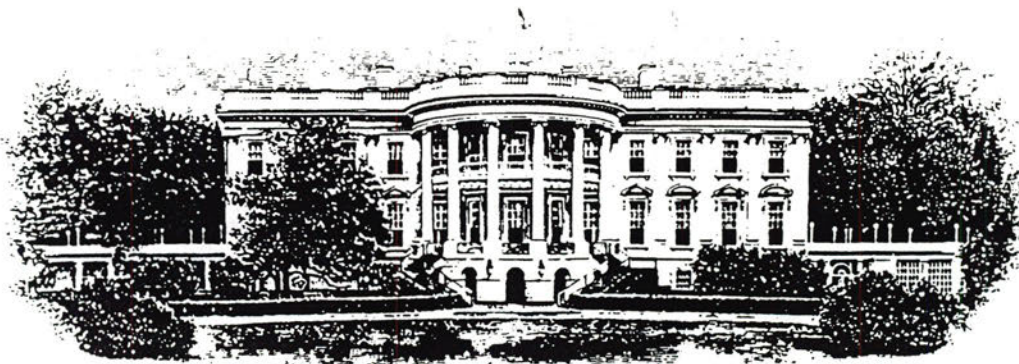
Thurs., Apr. 24: Take Your Daughter to Work Day. Service tie-in (bringing other children to work) through Big Sister or other programs.

Sat., Apr. 26: Second POTUS Radio Address on Service. Focus on AmeriCorps, frame themes going into Summit.

Sat., Apr. 26: Christmas in April (rehabilitating DC housing). Participation by White House staff and Cabinet.

Sun., Apr. 27- Summit for Service.

Tues., Apr. 29:



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Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
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Person Attending: EPA Administrator Carol Browner
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Date of Event: 04/14/97 **Location:** Chicago, IL
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
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Person Attending: DOT Secretary Rodney Slater
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Person Attending: VA Secretary Jesse Brown
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Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
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Person Attending: DOT Deputy Secretary of Transportation Mortimer Downey
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Date of Event: 04/18/97 **Location:** Wichita, KS
Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
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Date of Event: 04/18/97 **Location:** Charlottesville, VA
Person Attending: Educ Secretary Richard Riley
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Date of Event: 04/19/97 **Location:** Sedalie, MO
Person Attending: USDA Secretary Daniel Glickman
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Date of Event: 04/19/97 **Location:** Ithaca, NY
Person Attending: USDA Deputy Secretary Richard Rominger
Event: Address Alpha Zeta (national agricultural fraternity) Regional Conference at Cornell University
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Date of Event: 04/24/97 **Location:** Atlanta, GA
Person Attending: ONDCP Director Barry McCaffrey
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Date of Event: 04/25/97 **Location:** Alameda, CA

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Person Attending: DOI Deputy Secretary John Garamendi
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Date of Event: 04/28/97 **Location:** Portland, OR
Person Attending: GSA Administrator Dave Barram
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Date of Event: 04/28/97 **Location:** Atlanta, GA
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MEMORANDUM FOR DISTRIBUTION
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SUBJECT PRESS PLAN FOR NATIONAL SERVICE SUMMIT

The following is a proposed press plan for the President during the course of the Philadelphia summit. This plan is also being reviewed by the Vice President's staff for possible opportunities for him.

I. PRINT PLAN

USA TODAY interview on Thursday, April 24

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Can be done on April 24, embargoed for Sunday, April 27.

NEWSWEEK

Q&A with Jonathan Alter

POTUS OP-ED

Submit to PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER for Monday, April 28.

Josh Silverman to contact OP-ED editor.

II. RADIO PLAN

Tom Joyner, American Urban Radio Network

Provide radio actuality for Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday.

POTUS actuality for Monday drive time. Encourage other principals to provide actuality for Saturday, Sunday & Tuesday.

III. TELEVISION PLAN

FRIDAY APRIL 25

Live POTUS interview with ABC or one of the other evening news broadcasts. Ground rules would commit the network to focus on the president's agenda for national service. The president would take other questions on news that breaks that day.

SATURDAY APRIL 26

No live or taped television.

SUNDAY APRIL 27

FACE THE NATION (CBS) live interview in Philadelphia with Bob Schieffer @ 10 AM.

MONDAY APRIL 28

TODAY SHOW (NBC)

We should allow a TODAY SHOW anchor, Katie Couric or Matt Lauer, to spend part of Sunday morning April 27 with POTUS and/or FLOTUS and Chelsea as they participate in Philadelphia service event. TODAY anchor could interview POTUS on service as anchor and First Family work together on a service project. (This proposal is subject to review by OFL)

GOOD MORNING AMERICA (ABC)

A live interview on Monday morning with Charlie Gibson regarding national service.

CBS THIS MORNING -- We should provide CBS with a goodie.

CNN MORNING NEWS BLOCK -- We should provide CNN with a goodie.

NIGHTLY NEWS (NBC)

Pre-tape an "In Their Own Words" segment. This would give POTUS opportunity to discuss his concept of National Service in his own words.

CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER

If Rather is on-location in Philadelphia, we should offer him an interview.

WORLD NEWS TONIGHT (ABC)

If Jennings is on-location in Philadelphia, we should offer him an interview.

NBC/MSNBC TOWN HALL

NBC & MSNBC are proposing a joint two-hour TOWN HALL meeting on service on Monday evening. NBC has made no broadcast commitment yet, but the producers are talking about one hour on NBC & MSNBC and an additional hour on MSNBC. Producers are extending invitations to President Bush and Gen Powell. Producers are also proposing participation by Bill Moyers, Tim Russert and Tom Brokaw. They also intimated possible participation by Gwen Ifill. Producers would make tape of TOWN HALL available to TODAY SHOW for Tuesday as well as to DATELINE.

RECOMMENDATION:

We recommend extending President's participation, if NBC broadcasts the TOWN HALL. If MSNBC is the only venue, we recommend taking a pass..

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SUBJECT: Events for Next Week - As Discussed in the 3:00 pm Service mtg.

COMMENTS: We are trying to plug Cabinet Secretaries in where possible w/Americorps and anything you can do to get your people involved would be great

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TO: Steve Silverman
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FROM: Melinda Baskin Hudson
Corporation for National Service

RE: AmeriCorps and National Service Week

Attached are two "directories" of national and community service projects during National Service Week (April 13-19) which offer opportunities for Administration to speak to the potential of service as a strategy.

AmeriCorps National Service

AmeriCorps is leading a number of substantive service projects that illustrate how national service, community volunteers and public policy work together to strengthen communities and to get things done. This first document is a brief summary of some of the more interesting or accessible projects underway. Of particular interest are:

- Rhode Island Reads! Statewide initiative
- Presidio environmental projects
- Los Angeles' Youth Summit
- The National Civilian Community Corps' work in Philadelphia
- Louisiana's coastal erosion project
- Ohio Wesleyan University

National Youth Service Day

The Tuesday of the week is devoted to highlighting young people as resources in their community. Organized by Youth Service America and supported by the full range of national service programs, NYSD offers a range of opportunities for younger citizens, including:

- Florida State Department of Education and Florida State University is offering a day of service to every elementary school student. See Tallahassee
- Texas is engaged statewide, from the universities to each major city

AmeriCorps Initiatives
for National Service Week 1997

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco April 13-19: "Presidio Service Week" sponsored by the Center for National Service and the Environment and the National Park Service brings sixty AmeriCorps members from ten service programs in California and Arizona to work together with community volunteers on service projects such as refurbishing homes in preparation for "Christmas Sukkot in April", and construction of a plant nursery for endangered and native plants. Members will serve as the Community Leaders during "Earth Day in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area," leading and training community volunteers on various environmental restoration projects. Contact: Alice Ringer 415/561-5950. **April 14:** Linking San Francisco is holding a fair for 250 children who attend their after-school programs. Contact: Debbie Genzer 415/346-8400.

Sacramento: for the first two weeks in April, members will collect new and used books to promote literacy and develop an interest in reading among at-risk youth. Collected books will benefit several after-school tutoring and mentoring programs in the county.

Los Angeles April 15: over 250 AmeriCorps members from more than 10 local programs, in cooperation with community members from across the city, will gather at the South Lawn of City Hall for a National Service Youth Forum. Participants will discuss key issues being deliberated at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia later in the month and will provide a "youth voice" to the Los Angeles delegation. Contact: Sandy Chow 213/667-1605

Pomona April 11-12: over 4,500 elementary and middle school children will be participating in Youth Relay Days, a variety of track and field events organized by AmeriCorps members and community volunteers from the Kiwanis and Key Clubs. Contact: Polly Paterson 909/869-6982

Encinitas April 15: schools in the Encinitas Union School District will conduct a variety of literacy activities with a theme of "We are reading, we are learning we are serving". Teachers are designing a reading curriculum with cross-age tutoring, intergenerational volunteers, reflections and awards.

Eureka April 19: Straight Up AmeriCorps will conduct a community clean up day on the Samoa Peninsula, Humboldt Bay. Last year 100 volunteers joined the members and removed over 39 tons of refuse from the bay. Targeted sites include illegal dump sites, beaches, and dunes. Contact: Kris Escarda 707/269-2022.

COLORADO

Denver: NCCC is joining the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers in an urban reforestation project. **April 15:** members and volunteers will converge upon the Sheridan Family Resource Center paint the Children's Art Mural, the design an Earth Day theme chosen in a recent competition. In addition to the mural, educational activities include Earthopoly, a life size game concocted by an AmeriCorps member to promote environmental awareness. Contact: Traci Chevraux 303/789-4171 **April 18:** AmeriCorps and Denver Urban Gardens will provide Sheridan with more fertile plots of land to plant as well as more outdoor classroom opportunities for the school district. Members and volunteers will build new plots for a community garden, lead children in painting a mural on the garden's fence, construct paths throughout, and to host other community groups in a service fair to attract more volunteers of all ages. Up to three hundred K-12 students will be involved during the week. Contact: Traci Chevraux 303/789-4171

Denver April 14: Governor Roy Romer, Mayor Wellington Webb and the delegation for the Presidents' Summit will hold a press conference announcing the Summit and recognizing the outstanding work that volunteers are doing for children and youth in Colorado. Contact: Melissa Lou Kelley, State Commission, 303/866-4900

Lakewood April 15: national service and community volunteers are building $\frac{3}{4}$ mile of new trail in Green Mountain Park. Repair and renovation of existing trail includes closing off "social trails" and repairing seasonal damage. Contact: Heather Chandler 303/340-7304

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Hartford: national service members are hosting a volunteer fair at the State Capitol Concourse, with a focus on recruiting more youth to service.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Hands On DC April 12: this one day work-a-thon repairs DC public schools and raises scholarship funds. Three thousand volunteers will be working on thirty district public schools. Contact: Bill Wright 202/343-9517

AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps April 13-19: volunteers are serving with NCCC members at Jubilee Housing, renovating low income housing, and supporting the afterschool tutoring program. Contact: CNS HQ

Bright Beginnings April 14-18: all week volunteers will be participating in special lunchtime programming for the children at the developmental day care center for homeless pre-schoolers. For the twenty five children in this program aged 2 1/2 to 5

years, volunteers will serve their only hot meal for the day, will read aloud to the children who will accompany the story with interpretive dancing. This program is a partnership between AmeriCorps, HHS, HUD, Freddie Mac and the Junior League. Contact: Martie Kendrick Kettner 202/457-6520

Mitzvah Day April 13: The Washington Hebrew Congregation has organized a day of service for young people and their families. Up to 2500 will fan out across the city to prepare meals for the hungry, clean up vacant lots and public areas, conduct blood drives, etc. Contact: Rabbi Buice Lustig 202/210-2341 or Ann Freedman 202/895-6307

GEORGIA

Atlanta April 14: Hands on Atlanta is hosting a "Serve it UP" concert and service day as a kick off to national volunteer week activities. **April 15:** Students at Marshall Middle School are developing a service project with AmeriCorps Members ... painting murals, lockers, and landscaping the school yard. The project is being designed and implemented by the students themselves. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for the 500 volunteers. Contact: Jessica Kirkwood & Michelle Nunn 404/872-2252

IDAHO

North Idaho, Couer d' Alene April 13-19: AmeriCorps members are helping out at the cultural arts center used by the young people living in the nearby homeless shelter. So that they may have a place to store and show their art, members will be installing cabinets and fixing up the building for more display and creative space. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Central Idaho April 13-19: Lewiston members will be renovating the playground and painting a mural at the YWCA Homeless Shelter. Lapwai members will be helping in a community-clean up on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Boise April 13-19: AmeriCorps members will be running a food pantry drive, cleaning up a low income housing unit, and cleaning up a local Head Start center with parents whose children use the facility. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Southeast Idaho April 13-19: In Downey, members will be cleaning garbage out of gullies along a proposed trail and washing fire trucks for the volunteer fire department. In Pocatello, members will be helping students from Tendoy Elementary School catch up in reading a math in after school tutoring sessions. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

INDIANA

Fort Wayne April 14-18: 21st Century Scholars is an AmeriCorps program that will offer after school tutorials for youth at local libraries throughout the week. Scholars will help other youth with homework and will hold group discussions on how an education builds a strong future. Contact: Juanita Mejia 219/449-7000, ext. 12

Muncie April 19: AmeriCorps members, 21st Century Scholars and their parents will clean up the Cardinal Greenway, a one and a half mile walkway. Contact: Christina Wright 765-751-0617

KANSAS

Topeka April 14-18: teams of AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve America students will help Habitat for Humanity build two houses for low income families. On April 18, over 200 young people will lead service projects throughout the city, enlisting community volunteers, and celebrating with a rally and awards dinner. Contact: Gail Hiesmann 913/234-1423

LOUISIANA

Grand Isle/Fouchon April 12-14: over 200 AmeriCorps members from across the state are converging to help a USDA project to prevent coastal erosion in the Fouchon Beach area at the tip of the toe of the state. Louisiana loses fifty square miles of land each year to erosion. Members and volunteers will plant grasses, build retaining walls, and build a 5,000 foot sand fence. Chevron Oil Company is donating funds for the materials. Contact: Willard Labrie 504/389-0471

MICHIGAN

Frendale/Oakland County April 15: AmeriCorps members and volunteers will paint murals on the exterior walls of the Pike Street Boys and Girls Club. Past experience has convinced this town that murals designed and painted by young people are a deterrent to gang graffiti. The first mural painted by this partnership has remained graffiti-free for three years. Contact: Christy Hicks 810/858-0890

MINNESOTA

Mankato April 19: high school and college students and Senior Corps volunteers are leading a storm drain stenciling project to educate the community about the damage to rivers that results from dumping of oil, paint, excess leaves, and other debris down the drains. Contact: Karen Homolka 507/389-2153

NEW MEXICO

Gallup and the Navajo Nation April 17-26: national service participants from Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, and Texas have been invited to the Navajo Nation to "heal the past by building for the future" by building Hogans for Elders. During the course of the week, 5 Hogans will be building, 10 Navajo homes will be renovated, service learning will be introduced at local elementary schools, ending in a celebratory Pow-Wow. Contact: Philip Wu 404/230-5000 ext. 144 or Gloria Keet de Cruz 505/722-9176.

Roswell April 15: a recognition luncheon is in the works by the RSVP program, bringing together 200-300 seniors and youth volunteers. Contact: Charlie Phillips 505/623-6870

NEW YORK

Brooklyn April 26: AmeriCorps is organizing a park clean up and rally.. More details on the way.

OHIO

Cincinnati April 15: AmeriCorps Notre Dame members will work with volunteers from Lincoln Heights to help finish homes being built for low-income people, painting, cleaning and landscaping. Contact: Judy Tensing and Amy Grollig 513/381-5882

Delaware and Columbus April 13-18: Ohio Wesleyan University sponsors "The Columbus Initiative" a program that pairs peer student service and tutoring with a "promise" to be admitted to the University. During the week, 125 4th and 5th graders from Linden Elementary School and 35 6th through 8th graders from Crestview Middle School will visit the campus and their mentors and tutors with whom they have worked all year. The 8th graders will also participate in a College Readiness Program, after which they receive their "Columbus Initiative Promise" cards, guaranteeing that those who complete the program, graduate from high school with a B average, and are recommended by their high school counselors as good citizens, will be admitted with a full financial aid package. **April 19:** one hundred students will volunteer at nine community service sites to help "Clean Up for Hunger". Pledges raised benefit the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. Contact: Sue Pasters 614/368-3084

Toledo April 14: renovation of the YWCA Women's Shelter, completely rehabbing, painting, and decorating the facility. Contact: Marianne Kruse Blanchong 419/729-3853

Findlay April 15: spring cleaning at the Hospice, cleaning every window, inside and out. Contact: Marianne Kruse Blanchong 419/729-3853

Dayton April 14-17: a range of service opportunities from Christmas in April to painting maps of the United States on playground surfaces as an educational session. Contact: 937/ 225-6159

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma County (Oklahoma City, Edmond, Midwest City, Bethany) April 15: AmeriCorps teams are fanning out across the county to encourage parents to bring their children for free vaccinations on Saturday, April 26th. Members will be visiting private and parochial schools, laundromats, and day care centers to try to vaccinate up to 2,000 children that day in clinics across the county. Contact: Mary Jane Rauh 405/271-4073

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia. Month of April: the AmeriCorps*NCCC is rehabilitating a former bathhouse at the Cruz Recreation Center, and turning it into a youth/community center. This new space will support the expansion of the after school tutoring program, where corpsmembers and volunteers serve daily from 3-5pm. Contact: Pat Lamb 215/686-3625. **April 14-May 21:** the NCCC is developing a garden center on what is now a vacant, rubble strewn lot. The center will provide plants, flowers, soil, mulch, and gardening/greening advice for the entire New Kensington neighborhood. Projects include clean up, construction of a potting shed and storage building, installation of an irrigation system, collection plant material. This project is a partnership between AmeriCorps, the Philadelphia Horticulture Society and the New Kensington Development Corporation. Contact: Mike Groman 215/988-8891. **April 27:** service projects in conjunction with the President's Summit include a full cleanup of eight miles of Germantown Avenue, community murals, replacing litter strewn lots with community gardens, building community playgrounds.

Harrisburg April 15: high school students and AmeriCorps members are participating in a statewide service celebration. In the state capitol, students will be displaying their volunteer projects from the past year, will be recruiting new youth volunteers, and will host a college fair promoting Pennsylvania colleges which provide service as a part of the curriculum.

RHODE ISLAND

Statewide April 14-18: "Rhode Island Reads!" Hundreds of national service members and community volunteers will actively participate in a week-long reading improvement initiatives across the state. Thousands of new donated books will be collected to fill the shelves of "community libraries". These libraries will be constructed on **April 15** in community centers which presently have limited or no reading resources. (Ben and Jerry's will be donating the ice-cream.) Throughout the week (school vacation week) children's story hours will be held at libraries and community centers around the state, engaging children and their families in literacy initiatives. Contact: Kristina Custer 401/331-298

TENNESSEE

Knoxville April 26: "Give our Creeks CPR: Clean, Protect and Restore" is the annual community-wide cleanup of the region's creeks. More than 100 AmeriCorps members from across the state are joining Knoxvilleans in the project. Last year, with just 20 local AmeriCorps members and 200 volunteers, over 12.5 tons of junk (tires, bottles, shopping carts, and trash) was hauled out of the Knoxville area creeks in just five hours. Contact: Lori Pejisa 423/546-3500

TEXAS

Houston April 19: Serve Houston Day will construct an outdoor education center at James H. Law Elementary School with AmeriCorps, community volunteers, and employee volunteers from the Prudential. The center, more than just a park, will provide needed educational resources as well as recreational opportunities for school children and local families. Planned park improvements include planting trees and shrubs, assembling and erecting bird houses, assembling and placing the benches and stage for the amphitheater, constructing small playground equipment, and a water collection center. The Serve Houston Youth Corps is also coordinating 100 projects for the city of Houston for young people and others to give something back to their community. Contact: Daniel Sandborn 713/666-8600

San Antonio: AmeriCorps and the Y's and Scouts are volunteering for a range of projects for the city: clearing trash and raising the canopy from the creek of Los Lomos city park, renovating homes of low income senior citizens, beautifying a local national historical mission, celebrating service with orphaned children by hosting a service event with the children, leading entertainment and recreation programs for senior citizens, and a host of other projects in and around the city's schools.

Dallas/Ft Worth Friday, April 18: over 300 North Texas members from AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve, VISTA and the National Senior Service Corps programs will serve side by side in 25 Fort Worth neighborhoods. Projects planned for the day include eradicating graffiti, cleaning up neighborhood community centers, beautifying parks and conducting smoke detector education in the homes of economically disadvantaged families. Kevin Smith of the Dallas Cowboys and Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr are participating. Contact: Thelma Cantu 214/939-3972

WASHINGTON

Bremerton April 14: AmeriCorps members are organizing and conducting a blood drive with the Puget Sound Blood Center. **April 14-19:** for the city's spring clean up week, AmeriCorps members are helping the city collect and mulch brush, grass, limbs, etc, for use in the city's parks. **April 15-16:** the students of Mountain View Middle School and AmeriCorps members who serve there are teaming up to create a community mural. The

first preparation work begins in April, with wall repair and removal of brush and debris from the area. Students are designing the mural, "Rebuilding a Community One Piece at a Time" to reflect their views on what it takes to make a community a better place. The 96 foot long mural will be painted June and will face Puget Sound Channel. **April 17:** AmeriCorps pitches in to help the Bremerton Girls Softball Association clean and repair seven fastpitch fields, filling holes in the field, lining the field, and repairing the bleachers. Along with the parents and softball players, these volunteers will complete the tasks just in time for the kickoff tournament to be held the very next weekend, providing a safe place and activity for over 250 young women after school. **April 19:** AmeriCorps is organizing a *Community Service Saturday*, where half the teams serve with the Suquamish Tribal members to deliver wood to elders homes, cleanup their beach, and prepare their baseball field for the summer. The other half of the teams will set up and organize the first *Volunteer Fair* for the region to recruit larger numbers of community members in volunteer service. Contact: Rhonda Cash 360/373-1898

Olympia April 14: mural painting with students at the Choice Alternative School. **April 15:** reading to the students at Griffin Elementary. **April 16:** painting a giant US map on the playground of Grand Mound Elementary, a geography project. **April 17:** working along with the students at the Off-Campus School to help paint the school's interior. **April 19:** the "Wood Recovery Project" is a two-fer: cleans up an area hit hard by this winter's storms while providing firewood for next winter for needy families. AmeriCorps members and community volunteers clear brush, limbs, trees, chop into firewood, and deliver to families in the area. Contact: Barbara Garrott 360/586-7787

Seattle April 18: a statewide celebration and youth recognition ceremony will be hosted by the State Commission, bringing together hundreds of AmeriCorps members to share best practices learned in the field. MORE INFORMATION TO COME

Trout Lake April 19: the Northwest Service Academy is focusing on "Service to Seniors" in the rural areas of Washington and Oregon. On Saturday, in three rural counties, AmeriCorps members and community volunteers will providing services to seniors, promote interaction between the age groups, and get things done including: do the chores at seniors' homes; build window boxes and a nature trail for the Hood River Care Center; plant flowers and repair bird feeders at the Valley Vista Care Center; and host a potluck/picnic bringing together the three countries to celebrate. Contact: Ted Perkins or Shalimar MacKinnon 509/395-3469

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee: The YMCA is hosting a citywide clean up project and is expecting 1,000 young people to participate, all recruited from the Y's.

As of April 8, 1997

National Youth Service Day 1997 Cities

Albany, NY

New York State Office for National & Community Service, The Division for Youth, and the State Association of Youth Bureaus

Contact Person(s): Chiquita Williams, 518-473-8882

Project Description: The Governor's Conference of Youth, where 300 youth and 300 adults will convene to discuss ways to prepare young people for the work force.

Alexandria, VA

City of Alexandria Office of Youth Services

Contact Person(s): Kevin D. Stewart, 703-838-0990

Project Description: Awards program and reception with City and community officials to honor students in community service for their achievements as volunteers during the past year.

Amesbury, MA

Office of the Mayor

Project Contact(s): Ted Vermol, 508/388-8121

Project Description: Citywide clean up project involving youth organizations

Atlanta, GA

Hands on Atlanta

Contact Person(s): Jessica A. Kirkwood & Michelle Nunn, 404-872-2252

Project: Hands on Atlanta is collaborating with Atlanta Streams of Service to plan B3Serve It Up!,=B2 a kickoff concert and service day celebrating national volunteer week. On Monday, April 14 at 6:30 PM events begin with a youth program featuring storytellers, performers and an art show exhibition. At 8:30 PM the concert begins withB3Soul FoodB2 and B3Serious Fun.=B2 During the concert, there will be a Youth Art Show and a Volunteer Fair.

On Tuesday, April 15, HOA and Marshall Middle School will partner in service. HOA AmeriCorps members are currently working with Marshall Middle School students to develop a service project for the school on National Youth Service Day. Students will paint murals, lockers, and landscape the school yard. The project is being designed and implemented by the students themselves. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 550 volunteers

Austin, TX

* University of Texas

Contact Person(s): Kevin Schantz, 512-471-6161

Project Description: The University is coordinating 71 projects with 42 other local organizations for National Youth Service Day.

* Austin Independent School District

Contact Person(s): Maria Zarzoza, 512-414-1744

Project Description: There will be about 200 youth participants and 10 teachers who will be participating in National Youth Service Day at Martin Junior High School . They are embellishing & creating a garden project. More details to come.

Azusa, CA

Azusa Pacific University, Azusa Unified School District, Azusa High School, and the City of Azusa

Contact Person(s): Serena Bergstrom, 818-969-3434

Project Description: Planned activities for 500 students.

Baltimore, MD

The Maryland State Commission has a list of projects that will be occurring in Baltimore area for NYSD. They will be faxing over the list on Friday, 3/28/97.

Bellingham, WA

Youth with Purpose-Whatcom County Youth Task Force, City of Bellingham, Bellingham Parks & Recreation Department, Prudential, TCI CableVision, The Bellingham Herald

Contact Person(s): Beau Bassett, 360-676-6829

Project Description: Numerous service projects, a rally for youth service at the Bellingham City Hall, and a youth recognition ceremony at Whatcom County Courthouse.

Belmont, CA

Notre Dame Elementary School

Project Contact(s): Jean Howe, 415-591-2209

Project Description: 70 7th & 8th grade students will be going out into the community on April 15th in honor of NYSD. Students will choose from a variety of service areas including sorting and bagging food for HIV Food Services visiting senior citizens at Hillsdale Manor Convalescent Hospital and doing environmental restoration/maintenance at Huddart Park.

Berkeley, CA

* Christmas in April: Safe Home Project

Project Contact(s): Christina Hill or Michael McDowell, 510-644-8979

Project Description: Many young people will be volunteering for the Safe Home Project in honor of National Youth Service Day to rehabilitate homes of low income elderly or disabled homeowners in Berkeley, Albany, & Emeryville. The work day is schedule to take place on April 26, 1997

* Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School

Contact Person(s): Jan Sells, 510-644-6280

Project Description: Approximately 50 middle school students grades 6-8, volunteer one day a week in the community and National Youth Service Day. Small groups are accompanied by adult volunteers. Students volunteer with agencies such as the Berkeley Animal Shelter, day-care centers, elementary school extended day programs, a park recreation program and a senior center.

* WEE Poets

Project Contact(s): Sally Joan Baker, 510-848-6905

Project Description: Wee Poets is a cable TV educational poetry program for children to recite their poetry, sing, dance, play a musical instrument or show art work on camera. Teenagers receive free, on-the-job TV training as TV technicians and produce the weekly program. Wee Poets youth volunteers are designing a NYSD service project which will make use of their advanced technical skills and access to local television.

Boston, MA

Broomfield, CO

Up with People

Contact Person(s): A major one-day fund raising and awareness building event for the pediatric AIDS unit at Primary Children's Hospital, in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week and NYSD. The event will take place, simultaneously, on the campuses of Salt Lake Community College and University of Utah.

Buffalo, NY

United Way of Buffalo & Erie County

Project Contact(s): Mark Johnson, 716-887-2687

Project Description: Youth will engage in collaborative community service projects that will promote young people as resources and not problems. this day will celebrate the energy of young people and provide them with an opportunity to be recognized as contributors to the Buffalo & Erie County community. Ben & Jerry's will be providing ice cream for 120 volunteers

Cape Girardeau, MO

Southeast Missouri State University AmeriCorps

Project Contact(s): Janine Jepsen, 573-651-5104

Project Description: The members based at the Trail of Tears State Park will be conducting a trash sculpting project with the Junior & Senior High classes at Cape Central. The sculptures will displayed April 17-25 at City Hall in Cape Girardeau. There will also be a park beautification/clean-up project

Cedarburg, WI

The Volunteer Center Ozaukee County & Port Washington High School

Project Contact(s): Pat Fox-Schindler, 414-377-1616

Project Description: The high school in conjunction with the middle school is organizing a "clean-up" day and recognition event.

Charlotte, NC

Hands on Charlotte

Contact Person: Paige Addicks, 704-333-7471

Project Description: Does not have one but is willing to connect any of the Prudential Associates with a local elementary/middle/high school in coordinating a project together.

Chicago, IL

Cabrini Green Youth & Family Services

Contact Person(s): Antoine Taylor, 312-943-8872

Project Description: Clean up project with volunteers helping with the "Food Pantry" services.

Cleveland, OH

Governor B9s Community Service Commission

Contact Person: John Poole, 614-728-2916

Project Description: There are statewide events for National Youth Service Day, John Pool will fax YSA a list of those events, but if we need to find out right away who are those projects in Cleveland, they can call him.

Colorado Springs, CO

Youth Volunteer Corps/American Red Cross & Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful/Russell Middle School

Project Contact: Margarita Carrillo or Stacie Webb, 719-574-7127

Project Description: 300 sixth graders will be cleaning up debris from Sand Creek (a local site). They will cover approximately a 10 mile perimeter. Prior to the event, Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful will educate youth on situation, expectations and personal rewards.

Cranston, RI

City of Cranston

Contact Person(s): Kathy Lanni, 401-461-1000 ext.3201

Project Description: Mayor Michael A. Traficante will recognize and honor the outstanding volunteer community service efforts of Cranston youth at the 5th annual "Youth Service Recognition Ceremony." Over 200 Proclamations of Merit will be presented to recognize the efforts of over 1,000 students participating in

volunteer efforts through classroom, group or school-wide sponsored community service affiliates. The Community Service Projects include fundraising efforts for charitable organizations and hospitals, food, clothing, money, and toy drives, good deeds, participating in activities and events for senior citizens, neighborhood clean-up campaigns, coming to aid to victims of illness and other tragedies within the community.

Dayton, OH

* Boys & Girls Club

Contact Person(s): Naomi Ewald-Orrme, 937-229-2052

Project Description: Stenciling a large outline map of all the states in the U.S. on school playgrounds, and the development of 2 community gardens.

* SWEAT, Edgemont Solar Gardens, and Dayton Public Schools

Project Contact(s): Naomi Orme, 937-229-2052

Project Description: Volunteer will help clean up a garden space in an effort to get it ready for the spring. Other tasks include: painting the front of the greenhouse, building a lath house, hauling rubbish and debris, plowing the community garden, spreading mulch, picking out rocks--and more. Other events are also going on throughout the week.

Denver, CO

Mile High United Way

Project Contact(s): Heather Chandler, 303-340-7304

Project Description: For National Youth Service Day, Tuesday 15, NCCC is coordinating the Green Mountain Trail Building Project. NCCC is working in cooperation with the city of Lakewood to cut a new trail to the top of Green Mountain. The activity is planned from 9:00 am to 4:00 PM, with lunch provided.

Detroit, MI

Youth Volunteer Corps of Metropolitan Detroit

Contact Person(s): Nicole Klein, 313-833-8353

Project Description: The Southeastern Michigan Youth Summit will be held on National Youth Service Day (NYSD), which recognizes and encourages young people's creativity and commitment in taking on the tough issues in their own

backyards. The Summit will bring together 300 high school aged youth from throughout the metropolitan area to discover how they can have an impact on social issues. Summit follow-up includes a day of Action and Service scheduled for Saturday, April 19, 1997 that will involve youth in addressing the concerns they have identified. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 350 volunteers

Durham, NC

John Avery Boys and Girls Club, Inc. and Ben & Jerry's

Contact Person(s): Harold O. Anderson, 919-688-7315

Project Description: Utilize donated support, materials and professional services from landscaping and environmental resources to enhance the outside appearance of the club; involve a minimum of 20 volunteers (youth, parents, staff, community volunteers, e.g. residents, college students) in the project to tilt soil, plant shrubbery and flowers; and develop youths' awareness, appreciation and knowledge of the natural environment; develop the skills necessary for youth to feel at ease in a natural environment while simultaneously encourage a sense of responsibility for the natural world; especially to their Club and community.

Encinitas, CA

Esprit de Corps, CalServe

Project Contact(s): Bill Hotz, 619-633-4568

Project Description: Two elementary school districts, a total of 5,950 students, to become engaged in a literacy program whereby all students will bring service learning to the pre-schools, the elementary classrooms and well as the adult community involving Rolling Readers, adult volunteers and the residents at five local nursing homes.

Frendale, MI

Oakland County 4-H Youth Programs, Pike Street Boys & Girls Club, 4-H Club Quest, AmeriCorps Oakland

Contact Person(s): Chirsty Hicks, 810-858-0890

Project Description: A mural-painting project at the Pike Street Boys & Girls Club. Through our past community -service efforts, we have learned that murals designed and painted by young people are a significant deterrent to gang graffiti. the first mural painted by our partnership was in 1994, and that wall has remained free of spray-paint ever since. On April 15th, 1997 our volunteers will paint one or more murals on the exterior walls of the Boys and Girls Club to reflect positive themes in the community.

Fresno, CA

Youth Fair Chance

Contact Person(s): AmeriCorps Members, 209-456-4890

Project Description: Six AmeriCorps members will be providing services to the Poverello House and to the Holy Cross Center for Women. The Poverello House mostly houses homeless men, but it does not refuse meals to women. The women are sent over to the Holy Cross Center. They will be preparing and serving lunch,

cleaning up the facilities. Since AmeriCorps is a literary program, we will be gathering all the children together for a story telling session. At the end of the Session we will be donating books to the center and to the children to encourage the importance of reading.

Fort Wayne, IN

21st Century Scholars, Pontiac Branch, and Alben County Library

Contact Person: Juanita Mejia, 219-449-7000 ext. 12

Project Description: In the honor of Volunteer Week and National Youth Service Day, 21st Century Scholars will offer a tutorial program for youth at the Pontiac Branch Library. Scholars will help youth on homework, and hold group discussions on the skills, the tutorial program will take place April 14-18 after school.

Grand Island, NE

Office of the Mayor

Contact Person(s): Director of Communications, 308/381-5452

Project Description: Doing a city wide clean up in partnership with local youth organizations.

Harrisburg, PA

Service Learning Mentoring Corps and PennSERVE

Project Contact(s): The SLMC (12 Slippery Rock High School students) will attending the Pennsylvania statewide day of Service Celebration in Harrisburg at the Capitol building. The SLMC will be displaying evidence of their most recent projects in the Rotunda, taking part in the festivities and staffing a mini-college fair which will provide other high school aged participants with information on PA colleges & universities which sponsor service learning activities & volunteer experiences.

Hope, NJ

Office of The Mayor

Contact Person(s): Director of Communications, 908/459-5011

Project Description: Doing a citywide clean up project in partnership with local youth organizations

Houston, TX

Serve Houston Youth Corps

Contact Person(s): Daniel Sandborn, 713-666-8600

Project Description: A Day of Community Service -- As the signature project of "Serve Houston Day" Serve Houston will construct an outdoor education center at James H. Law Elementary School. The outdoor amphitheater will engage both young people and Prudential Associates. The center, more than just a park, will provide needed educational resources as well as recreational opportunities for school children and local families. Planned park improvements include; planting of trees and shrubs; assembling and erecting bird houses; assembling and placing the benches and stage for the amphitheater; constructing small playground equipment; constructing a water collection center.

Serve Houston Youth Corps is also coordinating 100 projects for the city of Houston where that include youth field trips, elder home repair, supporting food or book drives, school improvement and landscaping.

Humbolt, CA

Court Appointed Special Advocates, 1-800-214-CASA

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members in Humbolt County will hold a children's fingerprinting clinic.

Hayward, CA

Alameda County Service Learning Partnership

Project Contact(s): Evan Goldberg, 510-670-4233

Project Description: PartnershipB9s Leadership Youth Council B3SLYCB2 will stage a prom for senior citizens at the Kenneth C. Aithen Senior & Community Center.

Indianapolis, IN

*Office of 21st Scholars

Contact Person (s): Seana Murphy, 317-923-4581

Project Description: They are hosting two service events on April 15. The first project will take place at Broadway United Methodist Church where volunteers will re-tile a bathroom. The second project will take place at the Martin Luther King Multi Service Center. Volunteers will work to "make-over" the center painting fences, planting flowers in the children's play area, and cleaning up the grounds of the Center. Both projects will be from 4:30 to 7:00 PM.

Jacksonville, FL

The Florida's Department of Education & the Florida State University is sponsoring National Youth Service Day with the Florida school system, a total of 75 statewide projects.

Jeffersonville, IN

* 21st Century Scholars Program

Project Contact: Patty Wolf, 812-288-6451 ext.7218

Project Description: On the night of the Parent/Scholar meeting we will be cleaning the inside and outside of the Jeffersonville site, we also plan to plant flowers outside of Hoosier Valley.

* Hoosier Valley Economic Opportunity Corporation

Project Contact: Gwen Talbott, 812-288-6451 ext. 210

Project Description: AmeriCorps members from the 21st Century Scholars Program will sponsor a clean-up day at the Hoosier Valley Economic Opportunity Corporation. community members, 21st Century Scholars and parents will pick up trash on all the grounds. They will also do work inside the building. The service will take place on April 19, from 10 am to 2 PM.

Kansas City, MO

AmeriCorps Team

Contact Person(s): Harold Asner, 913-341-9439

Project Description: 50 AmeriCorps members and other adult community leaders will be working with approximately 100 school children to clean and repair an area of Swope Park.

Kokomo, IN

Indiana University Kokomo and Indiana Humanities Council

Project Contact: Mary King, 765-455-9516

Project Description: AmeriCorps members will participate in Indiana University

Kokomo's International Day Festival. Scholars will volunteer to provide multicultural entertainment for youngsters. AmeriCorps will set up a booth to recruit 8th graders.

Lafayette, IN

21st Century Scholars Programs, Trinity Missions, and Waste Management of Lafayette

Contact Person: Deb Simpson, 765-772-9250

Project Description: The 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Program, along with Waste Management of Lafayette will volunteer at Trinity Mission. Work to be done includes painting and beginning a garden at the homeless mission.

Lapeer, MI

Lapeer Co. MSU Extension, American Red Cross, United Way, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4H, and Lapeer County ISD

Project Contact: Tina House, 810-667-0343

Project Description: There will be an awards reception for 150 volunteers. A countywide event involving all youths who have volunteered in the community. Students will be recognized for their participation in the community with formal recognition.

Lilburn, GA

Providence Christian Academy

Project Contact: Sally Knott, 770-279-7200

Project Description: 1) 155 Students will assist with the Special

Olympics: Track & Field meet in Decatur, GA. They will run the concessions, be escorts, and at ribbons and run olympic carnival. 2) 70 Students going to solid Rock ministries to paint, repair, build clean-up & donate building that will be used to train the poor for job skills, a pre-school and youth ministry the building is located in Atlanta, GA. 3) 15 students are going to care for special needs children at special care in Tucker, GA. 4) 25 Students are going to work with mentally handicapped adults at Annadale Village.

Little Rock, AK

Arkansas Department of Human Services

Project Contact(s): Jackie Stubblefield, 800/482-5850 ext. 27540

Project Description: The Department of Education, in partnership with the Arkansas Division of Volunteerism, will hold its fifth annual National Youth Service Day festivities in the State Capital.

This year's event will be held at the Little Rock Zoo and will include a beautification service component. This was the number one area of interest expressed by the young Arkansas citizens who participated last year. This year's theme is "Arkansas' Youth Celebrating Community Service." Lt. Governor Win Paul Rockefeller will address the young participants at the Zoo.

Los Angeles, CA

* Constitutional Rights Foundation, Volunteer Center of California, & Youth Service California

Contact Person(s): Tracy Cephers, 213-487-5590

Project Description: A cadre of 400 students have come together and have chosen to create a living document addressing the problems in Los Angeles schools through a photo and video documentary. On April 12, in honor of National Youth Service Day '97, the video/photo document will be presented to gathered youth of the city, elected officials and the media at a scheduled press conference. The issues and problems as seen by the youth will be discussed and the appropriate officials will be informed. Alongside the press conference, youth will be performing school clean-ups citywide. This will involve 400 youths, plus elected officials, media and organizational attendees.

* PolyCorps AmeriCorps, Amateur Athletic Association of Los Angeles and Mt. San Antonio College, Kiwanis & Key Clubs

Project Contact(s): Folly Patterson, 909-869-6982

Project Description: On April 11 & 12, AmeriCorps Members and community residents will participate in the Youth Relay Days. This

event involves over 4,500 elementary and middle school children participating in a variety of track and field events.

* Los Angeles Regional Network

Project Contact(s): Sandy Chow, 213-667-1605

Project Description: On April 15, over 250 AmeriCorps Members, in cooperation with community youth, will hold a youth summit to discuss the key issues to be deliberated at the President's Philadelphia Summit. Youth recommendations will be sent with the Los Angeles delegation for Presentation at the Summit. Organizers hope to convene at the Los Angeles City Hall. Facilitators the dialogue

The California Commission on Improving Life Through Service is doing a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day. There are a total of 70 statewide programs doing projects for National Youth Service Day.

Miami, FL

Greater Miami Service Corps

Contact Person: Pat Callaway, 305-638-4672

Project Description: Volunteers will paint the homes of a needy residents in the Goults are of South Dade County.

Milwaukee, WI

YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee, 414-264-9622

Contact Person: Tina Kreitlow,

Project Description: Citywide clean up project, expecting 1000 kids. After the clean up there is going to be a celebration in one of the local parks. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 900 volunteers

Minneapolis, MN

Northwest YMCA

Contact Person(s): Tim Bergstresser, 612-535-4800

Project Description: Family Activity Trail -- The Northwest YMCA in New Hope, Minnesota, will expand its Family Play Center to include a Family Activity Trail adjacent to the Family Play Center. This half-mile asphalt trail will allow children, families and others to walk, run, in-line skate or ride bicycles in the safe environment provided by the Northwest YMCA.

Mount Vernon, KY

Rock Castle Teen Center

Contact Person(s): Jeff Burchett, 606-256-4919

Project Description: Numerous service projects which include street clean-up, yard work for the elderly, and garden beautification at the teen center.

Muncie, IN

Contact Person: Christina Wright, 765-751-0617

Project Description: The project will engage volunteers in a clean up of Cardinal Greenway, a 1 1/2 mile walkway. AmeriCorps Members. 21st Century Scholars & their parents will participate. The project will take place on April 19 from 9:00 am to 1:00 PM.

Nashville, TN

Project Contact(s): Ann Bailey,

Project Description: Ann Bailey, a YES Ambassador, is coordinating a National Youth Service Day project and a statewide initiative for celebrating this event.

New York City, NY

* Youth Service Opportunities Project and Blue Fish Clothing Company

Project Contact(s): Edward Doty, 212-630-9669

Project Description: Students from Washington Irving High School will be volunteering in soup kitchens, drop out centers, and homeless centers. Blue Fish Clothing Co. will also be using volunteers from YSOP to hold a workshop where they will be creating napkins and distribute them to organizations that are working with the homeless.

The New York Office of National & Community Service is sponsoring a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day through their AmeriCorps program.

Newark, CA

Operation Graffiti, Orchard Supply Hardware, and City of Newark

Project Contact(s): Suzie Dahlgren, 510-794-2031

Project Description: In partnership with Orchard Supply Hardware and the City of Newark, a sixth grade class has adopted a wall to monitor and clean of graffiti. This current youth service project is just one of several that this dedicated class has undertaken.

North Eastham, MA

Ben & Jerry's, Nauset Regional High School, and the Regional School District

Contact Person(s): Judy Goodale, 508-255-2817

Project Description: 4 events in 4 four towns encompassing the regional school district. Service events will include Parkhorn Park area clean up, outside play area "seasoning" at the Children's Place, and two additional projects.

North Vernon, IN

21st. Century Scholars Program & Muscatatuk National Wildlife Refuge

Project Contact: Bart Newton, 812-346-5683

Project Description: Joe Bullard, AmeriCorps Member, will lead volunteers in performing maintenance/repairs on Bird and Turkey Trails at Muscatatuk National Wildlife Refuge. work to be done includes: putting down wood chips, clearing brush limbs from the trails, filling washes with stone. The project will run from 8:30 am to 4:30 PM on April 15. (Some of the volunteering will be twenty first century scholars who graduated from the Prudential Youth Institute Leadership)

Oakland, CA

* AIDS Project of the East Bay

Project Contact(s): Robert Daniel, 510-834-8181

Project Description: AIDS Project of the East Bay is organizing a work day to sort donations of canned food for needy clients. The project will take place beginning at 10:00 AM on Saturday, April 12.

* Alameda County Community Food Bank

Contact Person(s): Tommy Golen, 510-568-3663

Project Description: Alameda County Community Food Bank is providing many opportunities for youth and adult volunteers to assist with collecting and sorting food at the Food Bank in honor of National Youth Service Day.

* East Bay Habitat for Humanity

Contact Person(s): Chris Becker, 510-251-6304

Project Description: Help build homes for families in need.

Volunteers 14 years and older of all skill levels will work between 8:30 and 5:30 Th-S at the current building site in Oakland.

* North Hills Landscape Committee

Project Contact(s): Gordon Piper, 510-843-3828

Project Description: come help re-plant the Oakland Hills fire Area.

Youth of all ages will be pitching in to help with environmental beautification projects for National Youth Service Day.

* East Bay Conservation Corps

Contact Person(s): Cesar Avila, 510-208-6140

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members at the East Bay Conservation Corps will conduct a shoreline clean-up.

Oklahoma City, OK

AmeriCorps VISTA and Oklahoma Learn and Serve America

Project Contact(s): Billy Hwang, 405-366-5865

Project Description: Statewide initiative.

Orem, UT

Utah Commission on Volunteers

Project Contact: Shiloh Roam, 801-222-2914

Project Description: This year, the Utah Commission on volunteer is implementing a highway beautification project, in conjunction with National Youth Service Day. Approximately 100 youth from throughout Utah will gather in Salt Lake City to pick up litter and to plant wildflower seed on 20 miles of I-215. The students will meet at 9:30 am at a local park (either Old Mill or Olympus Hills.)

Philadelphia, PA

Albert Einstein Medical Center.

Project Contact: Lisa Eizen, 215/456-6058 or Harriet Bernstein 215/456-6057

Project Description: A recognition luncheon will be held for 4 student groups for all the volunteer work they have done all year. Some of the students are physically handicapped or are special education students.

Phoenix, AZ

Volunteer Center of Maricopa County

Project Contact(s): Terri Wogan, 602-263-9736

Project Description: The Power of Community Project will engage the Volunteer Center's youth service group to determine the needs of a Phoenix community park in a economically disadvantaged part of the

city. Young people will identify a large range of needs from murals to be painted, trees and shrubbery to be planted, restoration of facilities, and improving team sport areas. Through this project the community will connect with neighbors helping neighbors, resulting in positive community change. The Power of Community will substantially strengthen individuals, families, and neighborhoods. The Power of Community Project will renovate the Coleman Recreation Center in one of the neediest areas of Maricopa County.

Pleasanton, CA

The Volunteer Center

Contact Person(s): Rebecca Sperber, 510-462-3570

Project Description: East Bay Regional Network is leading a 10 regional projects in the cities of Oakland, Hayward, Berkeley, Newark, & Pleasanton. The Volunteer Center in cooperation with Livermore's Granada High School, the City of Livermore, Livermore Area Recreation & Parks District, and Junction Avenue Middle School, approximately 50 students will volunteer to clean up the Arroyo Mocho creekbed and bicycle path in Livermore.

Pomona, CA

PolyCorps AmeriCorps, Amateur Athletic Association of Los Angeles, and Mt. San Antonio College, Kiwanis and Key Clubs

Project Contact(s): Folly Paterson, 909-869-6982

Project Description: On April 11 & 12, AmeriCorps Members and community residents, will participate in National Youth Service Day's National Youth Relay Days. This event will involve 4,500 elementary and middle school children participating in a wide variety of track and field events.

Providence, RI

Rhode Island Commission for National & Community Service

Contact Person(s): Kristine Custer, 401/331-2298

Project Description: Hundreds of National Service volunteers and other community heroes will actively participate in a week-long reading improvement initiative. Thousands of new books will be collected to fill the shelves of "community libraries." These libraries will be constructed throughout Rhode Island on April 15, 1997, National Youth Service Day, in community centers which presently have limited or no reading resources. Ben & Jerry's will be providing 200 pints of ice cream.

Quincy, IL

Quincy Family YMCA

Project Contact: Sherry Sparks, 217-222-1622

Project Description: The event is also part of the YMCA National Healthy Kids Day which includes different activities like Karate Classes, Face Painting, Fire Truck/Smoke Alarm Safety, Parachute Game, Cookie Walk, Balloon Game, Bike Safety, Water Safety, & Pool Games.

Richmond, VA

Virginia Office of Volunteerism, Virginia Youth Service Council, Virginia COOL

Project Contact(s): Katie Campbell and Kent Harrison, 804-692-1950

Project Description: A ceremony with the Governor's Wife and daughter will be held at Kings Dominion Amusement Park. Participants will be youth who are known leaders and committed to youth volunteerism. They will sing a "pledge" to continue their efforts & designate a "Virginia Ambassador for Youth Volunteerism." Also, literature will be distributed all day to all kids visiting park.

St. Louis, MO

St. Louis Partners AmeriCorps

Project Contact(s): Debbie Geddes, 314-772-9002

Project Description: The community will join efforts in assisting Forest Relief by potting, doing lay outs, and mulching work for 15,000 newly acquired seedlings that they received from the National Tree Trust. These seedlings will eventually be planted throughout the community.

Salt Lake City, UT

The Bennion Center, University of Utah, and Central City HeadStart

Project Contact(s): Jake Ashcraft, 801-581-4811

Project Description: Painting of a mural of the outside wall of the building of Central City HeadStart.

San Antonio, TX

City Year, AmeriCorps, Colleges & Universities of San Antonio, City of San Antonio Parks and Recreation Departments, Texas Corporation for National Service, Project Respite, Youth Options, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Casa Verde, I have a

Dream, AmeriCorps College Bound, Parenting Education Project, RSVP, University of Texas

Project Contact(s): Martha Oestreich, 210/223-2677

Project Description: Clearing trash and raising the canopy from the creek of Los Lomos city park, home renovation for families of low income senior citizens, beautification of a local National Historical mission, celebrating service with orphaned children by hosting a service event with the children, school's beautification of a local elementary and high school and building bird cages and other exciting activities with nursing homes residents and senior citizens. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 250 volunteers

The Texas Commission for National & Community Service is doing a statewide initiative for celebrating National Youth Service Day. They have 40 statewide programs.

San Diego, CA

San Diego Regional Network for Youth & National Service, City & County Schools, San Diego Food Bank, CSU PRYDE AmeriCorps, YMCA of San Diego Co., & United Way Volunteer Center

Contact Person(s): Silvia Cornejo, 619-636-4137

Contact Project: Over 1500 volunteers are going to participate in numerous projects in the county, focusing on the themes of B3Hunger & Homelessness.B2 Following the service projects there will be a celebration event with close to 1,000 guest will be hosted to recognize the achievements of all youth volunteers and those who provide them with the opportunities to make a difference.

San Francisco, CA

* San Francisco Regional Service Network on April 19, AmeriCorps Members and community residents in the San Francisco Bay Area will recognize NYSD & Earth Day at the Presidio with landscaping and removal of non-native plants, trees and debris at three different sites in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

* Linking San Francisco, The Volunteer Center of San Francisco, the San Francisco Unified School District, The Presidio of San Francisco, The National Park Service, The San Francisco Conservation Corps, The Bay Area Youth Agency Consortium, The San Francisco Urban Service Project, Summerbridge and The California Commission on Improving Life

Through Service.

Project Contact: Nicole Thomas, 415-920-5020

Project Description:

1. Baker Beach--Removal of invasive ammophilia--125 volunteers
2. Public Health Service North--Removal of invasive ice plant and duff from rare plant habitat--150 volunteers
3. Rob Hill--Restoration of Communications Building--175-200 volunteers.

* Linking San Francisco

Project Contact: Debbie Genzer, 415-346-8400

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members and students from University High School will host their 4th annual Spring Fling Fair for 250 children during National Youth Service Day. The Fair will feature free games, prizes, refreshments, and arts and crafts.

* SportsBridge

Contact Person(s): Kimberly Aceves-Denyer, 415-778-8390

Project Description: The middle school girls in the SportBridge Athlete Mentor Program will be hosting a basketball clinic with Chavez Elementary School girls. They will be mentoring and coaching the Chavez girls. The SportsBridge girls are also responsible for organizing the event.

San Mateo, CA

San Mateo Youth Service Collaborative (Burlingame High School, Carlmont High School, El Camino High School, Half Moon Bay High School, and Oceana High School), Big Brother/Big Sister of San Mateo, and Woodside Elementary School

Project Contact(s): Susan Hodges, 415-342-0801

Project Description: On April 12, AmeriCorps Members and local high school students will assist in the Coastal Scrub and Dune Restoration Project at Half Moon Bay State Beach by weeding, planting and trail building

On April 19, AmeriCorps Members in cooperation with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of San Mateo County will assist in habitat restoration at Milagra Ridge in Pacifica, the site of the endangered Mission Blue Butterfly.

Santa Clara, CA

Public Allies South Bay, San Jose Conservation Corps, & InnVision.

Contact Person(s): Judith T. Ned 408-289-1875

Project Description: Thirty AmeriCorps Members from South Bay Public Allies and the San Jose Conservation Corps will collaborate with InnVision, San Jose's leading provider of services to the homeless, to help renovate The Julian Street Inn in San Jose, CA. Members will assist shelter staff by cleaning and painting four sections of the shelter. The project will be from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The Julian Street Inn is a 70-bed 24-hour emergency support services shelter for the homeless and mentally ill women and men. The facility provides shelter, day rehabilitation services, socialization counseling, and basic services such as showers, meals, clothing, a message center, and personalized care. It is one of ten homeless shelters operated by InnVision in San Jose.

Santa Rosa, CA

Volunteer Center of Sonoma County and Sonoma County Regional Service Network (AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, Santa Rosa School District, and the Sonoma County Non-Violence Committee)

Contact Person(s): Nancy Voglat, 707-573-3355

Project Description: On April 19, AmeriCorps Members, community residents and youth in Sonoma County will participate in the county's National Youth Service Day & Non-Violence Day activities by sponsoring an afternoon of hands-on service projects. Activities will include silk-screening, toy painting, mural painting and planter box building.

Scranton, PA

United Neighborhood Services

Project Contact: Laura Oswald, 717-346-0759 or 717-342-5251

Project Description: Celebrating National Youth Service Day and Earth Day, the youth are doing a March on April 19. The center's kids also want to do a service project with a senior center, great opportunity for Prudential Associates to get involve in creating or coordinating a project. The best time to contact Ms. Oswald is after 2:00 PM until 10:00 PM.

Seattle, WA

Catholic Community Services of King County, Seattle University, UPS, University of Washington, Boeing Blue Bills, DSHS, AT&T, The Benefit Gang, Lions Club, Seattle Housing, Boeing Club Fab.

Project Contact(s): Amy Neal

Project Description: An outdoor neighborhood spring clean-up.

Slippery Rock, PA

Butter County Youth Policy Council, Lawrence County Youth Policy Council, Slippery Rock University, Butter County United Way

Project Contact(s): Sherri Rae, 412-738-1092

Project Description: The Butter County Youth Policy Council with delegations from four separate high schools, are working with the United Way on recruitment and advertisement from April 19th. The Lawrence County Youth Policy Council will hold their first youth forum on April 15th. Several students from Butler County Youth Policy Council will also be attending Youth Service Day in Harrisburg, PA.

South Bend, IN

21st. Century Scholars, WorkForce Development Services, Rum Village, South Bend Parks & Recreation, Elkhart EnviroCorps, Elkhart Central High School

Project Contact: Glender Hasking, 219-239-2667

Project Description: South Bend 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Program is hosting 2 service events in honor of National Youth Service Day and National Volunteer Week. On April 18, AmeriCorps members from 21st and Elkhart EnviroCorps will restore trails, gardening, & working with wetlands at Rum Village, a nature preserve. All equipment has been donated by South Bend Parks and Recreation; business have donated prizes to be given to volunteers. A drawing for the prizes & a lunch will follow the service project.

On April 16th, the 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Members will join the Elkhart EnviroCorps to spend the day cleaning & beautifying the grounds of Elkhart Central High School. Students at Elkhart Central will be released throughout the day to participate in the project during their study periods. They expect over 600 students to participate.

Stamford, CT

The Volunteer Center and Office of the Mayor

Contact Person(s): Tessa Reid, 203-348-7714

Project Description: The Government Center, Mayor Dannel Malloy will present his proclamation joining our Stamford ceremony to celebrations of National Youth Service Day nationwide. The Volunteer Center will provide a certificate of appreciation and a copy of the

Mayor's proclamation to each group.

Syracuse, NY

The Power Unit for Motivating Youth Organizations (PUMY)

Contact Person(s): Akua Ama Robinson, 315-435-4289

Project Description: Youth will be involved in cleaning and preparing a "Community Garden" for spring planting. Youth will visit the "Vera House" - a home for battered women and children - and spend the day reading & playing games, talking w/ children. PUMY participants will present children's with stuffed animals & pillows that they have designated. Youth will be interviewing/surveying other youth on issues that afflict the community violence. Ben & Jerry's will be providing ice cream for 170 volunteers

Tallahassee, FL

* AmeriCorps Tallahassee and Bond Elementary School

Contact Person: Jane Fleming, 904-414-0864

Project Description: Elaborate playground set up. AmeriCorps Tallahassee has been diligently working for some time on erecting a \$30,000 playground at Bond Elementary School. The project will start four days before National Youth Service Day and will be completed on that day.

* Tallahassee Habitat for Humanity

Project Contact: Felicia Meshach, 904-574-2288

Project Description: Interior paint and trim work to complete one Habitat for Humanity House located on Dean & Dover Street. All supplies will be provided by Habitat for Humanity, however, volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and tape measurer. This house is located in Frenchtown which again helps with the logistics of transporting a large group of people to one area.

* St. Marks Community Center

Contact Person: Ouida Vick (pronounce Weeda), 904-925-6224

Project Description: Building a playground at the St. Marks Community Center. Participants will construct a playground structure consisting of a wooden platform, climbing rope and two commercial grade slides. Volunteers also will create a connecting walkway to the bike path by clearing underbrush. Within this area a short wooden bridge also will be built to cross over an existing fire

trench. Volunteers will then line the path with wood chips and a resting bench will be installed. The center is about a 25 minute drive from downtown Tallahassee.

* Good News Ministries

Project Contact: Chuck White, 904-224-3625

Project Description: Putting finishing touches to 8 to 12 city-donated houses that have been relocated primarily in Frenchtown and other areas. Exterior and interior preparation for painting and painting, landscaping. All the equipment, paint and supplies will be donated.

* American Red Cross Capital Area Chapter

Contact Person: Lori Vezina & Chris Floyd, 904-878-6080

Project Description: Interior paint and clean up. Paint and supplies including brushes, drop cloths, rollers and trays will be donated by the American Red Cross to paint the interior of the 2,400 square foot office. The office building in which the Red Cross holds training classes, interviews clients and holds press conferences, has not been painted in seven years.

Assemble disaster recovery clean up and victim assistance kits. All the materials will be supplied by the American Red Cross to assembled 1,000 or more kits which the Red Cross uses to help disaster victims begin the recovery process. The completed kits will be stored in the Red Cross warehouse for use in the 1997 hurricane season.

* Capital City Youth Services

Contact Person: Mark Jordan, 904-576-6000

Project Description: Interior paint and clean up of the agency's Runaway Shelter Building. Paint and supplies including brushes, rollers, pans and drop cloths will be supplied by Capital City Youth Services to paint the interior of this 5,000 square foot facility. If time and weather allow, some outdoor furniture (benches and picnic tables) will be stained. The facility serves more than 500 troubled youths each year and is in dire need of repainting.

* Refuge House, Inc.

Project Contact: Patricia Smith, 904-921-0692

Project Description: Playground structure tear down and set up. The Attorney General's office recently gave funds to Refuge House to purchase and install new athletic playground equipment for the children's program located at this emergency shelter for battered women and their children. This includes extensive slides, swings, bars combination, soccer goals, sandpits and moon jumpers. The work

includes removing the old equipment and building the new one.

* Big Bend Community Coordinated Child Care

Project Contact: Jerelene Young, 904-414-9816

Project Description: Interior fix-up and outdoor landscaping. The center's classroom toy shelves will be sanded and painted and a spring garden will be planted outside. The center will supply all the necessary materials including paint, sand paper, gardening supplies and tools. In addition, parents and dozens of children will help with the work.

* City of Tallahassee, Frenchtown Beautification and Renovation Project

Project Contact: Brenda Tanner, Assistant Director of Community Service, 904-891-6577

Project Description: Volunteers and residents will together on dozens of houses in Frenchtown. The work includes exterior painting, trash pick up, landscaping, etc. This is a highly visible and logistically-friendly project where the bulk of our participants will work. Excellent opportunity to build a good relationship with the City of Tallahassee.

* Tallahassee-Leon County Shelter

Project Contact, Mel, 904-9055

Project Description: Shelter beautification. The shelter needs exterior painting and will provide the paint. There is a possibility that our workers will be able to do more for the shelter than what they have requested from us. This is a highly visible project that helps with logistics because it is located in Frenchtown where the bulk of our workers will be.

Topeka, KS

Kansas Office for Community Service

Project Contact(s): Gail Hiesmann, 913/234-1423

Project Description: 18 teams of AmeriCorps & Learn & Serve America will help Habitat for Humanity build two houses in Topeka. The Kansas Commission on National & Community Service is also promoting a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day.

Upper Arlington, OH

Upper Arlington City School District and Habitat for Humanity

Project Contact(s): Lisa LaFevre, 614-487-5000

Project Description: Building home for less fortunate families where

the families themselves will be active participants in constructing their own houses.

Washington, DC

Hands on DC

Project Contact: Bill Wright, 202-343-9517

Project Description: Hands on DC is one day work-a-thon to repair DC Public School and to raise scholarship funds for DC Public School Students. 3000 volunteers are going to be working on 30 District Public Schools. The project is 100% volunteer run, and is going to be held on April 12, 1997.

West Seneca, NY

West Seneca Youth Bureau

Project Contact(s): Mark P. Lazzara, 716-674-5600 ext. 225

Project Description: 6 Corps Members will be tutoring at Winchester Elementary School. They will working with 50 children in grades 1-3.

The second activity will be planting of a community garden at Buffalo Public School #90. This event will involve 15 Corps members and 5 staff members in addition to the 620 students at the school.

Wisconsin Rapids, WI

Lincoln High School

Project Contact(s): Fred Dahm, 715-422-7276

Project Description: An all city volunteer Breakfast - students, about 25 - will be included. Several activities will be planned during NYSD.

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Attached are two "directories" of national and community service projects during National Service Week (April 13-19) which offer opportunities for Administration to speak to the potential of service as a strategy.

AmeriCorps National Service

AmeriCorps is leading a number of substantive service projects that illustrate how national service, community volunteers and public policy work together to strengthen communities and to get things done. This first document is a brief summary of some of the more interesting or accessible projects underway. Of particular interest are:

Rhode Island Reads! Statewide initiative
Presidio environmental projects
Los Angeles' Youth Summit
The National Civilian Community Corps' work in Philadelphia
Louisiana's coastal erosion project
Ohio Wesleyan University

National Youth Service Day

The Tuesday of the week is devoted to highlighting young people as resources in their community. Organized by Youth Service America and supported by the full range of national service programs, NYSD offers a range of opportunities for younger citizens, including:

Florida State Department of Education and Florida State University is offering a day of service to every elementary school student. See Tallahassee
Texas is engaged statewide, from the universities to each major city

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CALIFORNIA

 **San Francisco April 13-19:** "Presidio Service Week" sponsored by the Center for National Service and the Environment and the National Park Service brings sixty AmeriCorps members from ten service programs in California and Arizona to work together with community volunteers on service projects such as refurbishing homes in preparation for "Christmas Sukkot in April", and construction of a plant nursery for endangered and native plants. Members will serve as the Community Leaders during "Earth Day in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area," leading and training community volunteers on various environmental restoration projects. Contact: Alice Ringer 415/561-5950. **April 14:** Linking San Francisco is holding a fair for 250 children who attend their after-school programs. Contact: Debbie Genzer 415/346-8400.

Sacramento: for the first two weeks in April, members will collect new and used books to promote literacy and develop an interest in reading among at-risk youth. Collected books will benefit several after-school tutoring and mentoring programs in the county.

 **Los Angeles April 15:** over 250 AmeriCorps members from more than 10 local programs, in cooperation with community members from across the city, will gather at the South Lawn of City Hall for a National Service Youth Forum. Participants will discuss key issues being deliberated at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future in Philadelphia later in the month and will provide a "youth voice" to the Los Angeles delegation. Contact: Sandy Chow 213/667-1605

Pomona April 11-12: over 4,500 elementary and middle school children will be participating in Youth Relay Days, a variety of track and field events organized by AmeriCorps members and community volunteers from the Kiwanis and Key Clubs. Contact: Polly Paterson 909/869-6982

 **Encinitas April 15:** schools in the Encinitas Union School District will conduct a variety of literacy activities with a theme of "We are reading, we are learning we are serving". Teachers are designing a reading curriculum with cross-age tutoring, intergenerational volunteers, reflections and awards.

Eureka April 19: Straight Up AmeriCorps will conduct a community clean up day on the Samoa Peninsula, Humboldt Bay. Last year 100 volunteers joined the members and removed over 39 tons of refuse from the bay. Targeted sites include illegal dump sites, beaches, and dunes. Contact: Kris Escarda 707/269-2022.

COLORADO

Denver: NCCC is joining the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers in an urban reforestation project. **April 15:** members and volunteers will converge upon the Sheridan Family Resource Center paint the Children's Art Mural, the design an Earth Day theme chosen in a recent competition. In addition to the mural, educational activities include Earthopoly, a life size game concocted by an AmeriCorps member to promote environmental awareness. Contact: Traci Chevraux 303/789-4171 **April 18:** AmeriCorps and Denver Urban Gardens will provide Sheridan with more fertile plots of land to plant as well as more outdoor classroom opportunities for the school district. Members and volunteers will build new plots for a community garden, lead children in painting a mural on the garden's fence, construct paths throughout, and to host other community groups in a service fair to attract more volunteers of all ages. Up to three hundred K-12 students will be involved during the week. Contact: Traci Chevraux 303/789-4171

Denver April 14: Governor Roy Romer, Mayor Wellington Webb and the delegation for the Presidents' Summit will hold a press conference announcing the Summit and recognizing the outstanding work that volunteers are doing for children and youth in Colorado. Contact: Melissa Lou Kelley, State Commission, 303/866-4900

Lakewood April 15: national service and community volunteers are building 3/4 mile of new trail in Green Mountain Park. Repair and renovation of existing trail includes closing off "social trails" and repairing seasonal damage. Contact: Heather Chandler 303/340-7304

CONNECTICUT

Hartford: national service members are hosting a volunteer fair at the State Capitol Concourse, with a focus on recruiting more youth to service.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Hands On DC April 12: this one day work-a-thon repairs DC public schools and raises scholarship funds. Three thousand volunteers will be working on thirty district public schools. Contact: Bill Wright 202/343-9517

AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps April 13-19: volunteers are serving with NCCC members at Jubilee Housing, renovating low income housing, and supporting the afterschool tutoring program. Contact: CNS HQ

Bright Beginnings April 14-18: all week volunteers will be participating in special lunchtime programming for the children at the developmental day care center for homeless pre-schoolers. For the twenty five children in this program aged 2 1/2 to 5

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years, volunteers will serve their only hot meal for the day, will read aloud to the children who will accompany the story with interpretive dancing. This program is a partnership between AmeriCorps, HHS, HUD, Freddie Mac and the Junior League. Contact: Martie Kendrick Kettmer 202/457-6520

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Mitzvah Day April 13: The Washington Hebrew Congregation has organized a day of service for young people and their families. Up to 2500 will fan out across the city to prepare meals for the hungry, clean up vacant lots and public areas, conduct blood drives, etc. Contact: Rabbi Buice Lustig 202/210-2341 or Ann Freedman 202/895-6307

GEORGIA

Atlanta April 14: Hands on Atlanta is hosting a "Serve it UP" concert and service day as a kick off to national volunteer week activities. **April 15:** Students at Marshall Middle School are developing a service project with AmeriCorps Members ... painting murals, lockers, and landscaping the school yard. The project is being designed and implemented by the students themselves. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for the 500 volunteers. Contact: Jessica Kirkwood & Michelle Nunn 404/872-2252

IDAHO

North Idaho, Couer d' Alene April 13-19: AmeriCorps members are helping out at the cultural arts center used by the young people living in the nearby homeless shelter. So that they may have a place to store and show their art, members will be installing cabinets and fixing up the building for more display and creative space. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Central Idaho April 13-19: Lewiston members will be renovating the playground and painting a mural at the YWCA Homeless Shelter. Lapwai members will be helping in a community-clean up on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Boise April 13-19: AmeriCorps members will be running a food pantry drive, cleaning up a low income housing unit, and cleaning up a local Head Start center with parents whose children use the facility. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

Southeast Idaho April 13-19: In Downey, members will be cleaning garbage out of gullies along a proposed trail and washing fire trucks for the volunteer fire department. In Pocatello, members will be helping students from Tendoy Elementary School catch up in reading a math in after school tutoring sessions. Contact: Susan Vittner (AmeriCorps Leader) 208/798-7621.

INDIANA

Fort Wayne April 14-18: 21st Century Scholars is an AmeriCorps program that will offer after school tutorials for youth at local libraries throughout the week. Scholars will help other youth with homework and will hold group discussions on how an education builds a strong future. Contact: Juanita Mejia 219/449-7000, ext. 12

Muncie April 19: AmeriCorps members, 21st Century Scholars and their parents will clean up the Cardinal Greenway, a one and a half mile walkway. Contact: Christina Wright 765-751-0617

KANSAS

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Topeka April 14-18: teams of AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve America students will help Habitat for Humanity build two houses for low income families. On April 18, over 200 young people will lead service projects throughout the city, enlisting community volunteers, and celebrating with a rally and awards dinner. Contact: Gail Hiesmann 913/234-1423

LOUISIANA

Grand Isle/Fouchon April 12-14: over 200 AmeriCorps members from across the state are converging to help a USDA project to prevent coastal erosion in the Fouchon Beach area at the tip of the toe of the state. Louisiana loses fifty square miles of land each year to erosion. Members and volunteers will plant grasses, build retaining walls, and build a 5,000 foot sand fence. Chevron Oil Company is donating funds for the materials. Contact: Willard Labrie 504/389-0471

MICHIGAN

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Frendale/Oakland County April 15: AmeriCorps members and volunteers will paint murals on the exterior walls of the Pike Street Boys and Girls Club. Past experience has convinced this town that murals designed and painted by young people are a deterrent to gang graffiti. The first mural painted by this partnership has remained graffiti-free for three years. Contact: Christy Hicks 810/858-0890

MINNESOTA

Mankato April 19: high school and college students and Senior Corps volunteers are leading a storm drain stenciling project to educate the community about the damage to rivers that results from dumping of oil, paint, excess leaves, and other debris down the drains. Contact: Karen Homolka 507/389-2153

NEW MEXICO

Gallup and the Navajo Nation April 17-26: national service participants from Georgia, Minnesota, New Mexico, and Texas have been invited to the Navajo Nation to “heal the past by building for the future” by building Hogans for Elders. During the course of the week, 5 Hogans will be building, 10 Navajo homes will be renovated, service learning will be introduced at local elementary schools, ending in a celebratory Pow-Wow. Contact: Philip Wu 404/230-5000 ext. 144 or Gloria Keet de Cruz 505/722-9176.

Roswell April 15: a recognition luncheon is in the works by the RSVP program, bringing together 200-300 seniors and youth volunteers. Contact: Charlie Phillips 505/623-6870

NEW YORK

Brooklyn April 26: AmeriCorps is organizing a park clean up and rally.. More details on the way.

OHIO

Cincinnati April 15: AmeriCorps Notre Dame members will work with volunteers from Lincoln Heights to help finish homes being built for low-income people, painting, cleaning and landscaping. Contact: Judy Tensing and Amy Grollig 513/381-5882

Delaware and Columbus April 13-18: Ohio Wesleyan University sponsors “The Columbus Initiative” a program that pairs peer student service and tutoring with a “promise” to be admitted to the University. During the week, 125 4th and 5th graders from Linden Elementary School and 35 6th through 8th graders from Crestview Middle School will visit the campus and their mentors and tutors with whom they have worked all year. The 8th graders will also participate in a College Readiness Program, after which they receive their “Columbus Initiative Promise” cards, guaranteeing that those who complete the program, graduate from high school with a B average, and are recommended by their high school counselors as good citizens, will be admitted with a full financial aid package. **April 19:** one hundred students will volunteer at nine community service sites to help “Clean Up for Hunger”. Pledges raised benefit the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness. Contact: Sue Pasters 614/368-3084

Toledo April 14: renovation of the YWCA Women’s Shelter, completely rehabbing, painting, and decorating the facility. Contact: Marianne Kruse Blanchong 419/729-3853

Findlay April 15: spring cleaning at the Hospice, cleaning every window, inside and out. Contact: Marianne Kruse Blanchong 419/729-3853

Dayton April 14-17: a range of service opportunities from Christmas in April to painting maps of the United States on playground surfaces as an educational session. Contact: 937/ 225-6159

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma County (Oklahoma City, Edmond, Midwest City, Bethany) April 15: AmeriCorps teams are fanning out across the county to encourage parents to bring their children for free vaccinations on Saturday, April 26th. Members will be visiting private and parochial schools, laundromats, and day care centers to try to vaccinate up to 2,000 children that day in clinics across the county. Contact: Mary Jane Rauh 405/271-4073

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia. Month of April: the AmeriCorps*NCCC is rehabilitating a former bathhouse at the Cruz Recreation Center, and turning it into a youth/community center. This new space will support the expansion of the after school tutoring program, where corpsmembers and volunteers serve daily from 3-5pm. Contact: Pat Lamb 215/686-3625. **April 14-May 21:** the NCCC is developing a garden center on what is now a vacant, rubble strewn lot. The center will provide plants, flowers, soil, mulch, and gardening/greening advice for the entire New Kensington neighborhood. Projects include clean up, construction of a potting shed and storage building, installation of an irrigation system, collection plant material. This project is a partnership between AmeriCorps, the Philadelphia Horticulture Society and the New Kensington Development Corporation. Contact: Mike Groman 215/988-8891. **April 27:** service projects in conjunction with the President's Summit include a full cleanup of eight miles of Germantown Avenue, community murals, replacing litter strewn lots with community gardens, building community playgrounds.

Harrisburg April 15: high school students and AmeriCorps members are participating in a statewide service celebration. In the state capitol, students will be displaying their volunteer projects from the past year, will be recruiting new youth volunteers, and will host a college fair promoting Pennsylvania colleges which provide service as a part of the curriculum.

RHODE ISLAND

Statewide April 14-18: "Rhode Island Reads!" Hundreds of national service members and community volunteers will actively participate in a week-long reading improvement initiatives across the state. Thousands of new donated books will be collected to fill the shelves of "community libraries". These libraries will be constructed on **April 15** in community centers which presently have limited or no reading resources. (Ben and Jerry's will be donating the ice-cream.) Throughout the week (school vacation week) children's story hours will be held at libraries and community centers around the state, engaging children and their families in literacy initiatives. Contact: Kristina Custer 401/331-298

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TENNESSEE

Knoxville April 26: "Give our Creeks CPR: Clean, Protect and Restore" is the annual community-wide cleanup of the region's creeks. More than 100 AmeriCorps members from across the state are joining Knoxvilleans in the project. Last year, with just 20 local AmeriCorps members and 200 volunteers, over 12.5 tons of junk (tires, bottles, shopping carts, and trash) was hauled out of the Knoxville area creeks in just five hours. Contact: Lori Pejsa 423/546-3500

TEXAS

Houston April 19: Serve Houston Day will construct an outdoor education center at James H. Law Elementary School with AmeriCorps, community volunteers, and employee volunteers from the Prudential. The center, more than just a park, will provide needed educational resources as well as recreational opportunities for school children and local families. Planned park improvements include planting trees and shrubs, assembling and erecting bird houses, assembling and placing the benches and stage for the amphitheater, constructing small playground equipment, and a water collection center. The Serve Houston Youth Corps is also coordinating 100 projects for the city of Houston for young people and others to give something back to their community. Contact: Daniel Sandborn 713/666-8600

San Antonio: AmeriCorps and the Y's and Scouts are volunteering for a range of projects for the city: clearing trash and raising the canopy from the creek of Los Lomos city park, renovating homes of low income senior citizens, beautifying a local national historical mission, celebrating service with orphaned children by hosting a service event with the children, leading entertainment and recreation programs for senior citizens, and a host of other projects in and around the city's schools.

Dallas/Ft Worth Friday, April 18: over 300 North Texas members from AmeriCorps, Learn and Serve, VISTA and the National Senior Service Corps programs will serve side by side in 25 Fort Worth neighborhoods. Projects planned for the day include eradicating graffiti, cleaning up neighborhood community centers, beautifying parks and conducting smoke detector education in the homes of economically disadvantaged families. Kevin Smith of the Dallas Cowboys and Fort Worth Mayor Kenneth Barr are participating. Contact: Thelma Cantu 214/939-3972

WASHINGTON

Bremerton April 14: AmeriCorps members are organizing and conducting a blood drive with the Puget Sound Blood Center. **April 14-19:** for the city's spring clean up week, AmeriCorps members are helping the city collect and mulch brush, grass, limbs, etc, for use in the city's parks. **April 15-16:** the students of Mountain View Middle School and AmeriCorps members who serve there are teaming up to create a community mural. The

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first preparation work begins in April, with wall repair and removal of brush and debris from the area. Students are designing the mural, "Rebuilding a Community One Piece at a Time" to reflect their views on what it takes to make a community a better place. The 96 foot long mural will be painted June and will face Puget Sound Channel. **April 17:** AmeriCorps pitches in to help the Bremerton Girls Softball Association clean and repair seven fastpitch fields, filling holes in the field, lining the field, and repairing the bleachers. Along with the parents and softball players, these volunteers will complete the tasks just in time for the kickoff tournament to be held the very next weekend, providing a safe place and activity for over 250 young women after school. **April 19:** AmeriCorps is organizing a *Community Service Saturday*, where half the teams serve with the Suquamish Tribal members to deliver wood to elders homes, cleanup their beach, and prepare their baseball field for the summer. The other half of the teams will set up and organize the first *Volunteer Fair* for the region to recruit larger numbers of community members in volunteer service. Contact: Rhonda Cash 360/373-1898

Olympia April 14: mural painting with students at the Choice Alternative School. **April 15:** reading to the students at Griffin Elementary. **April 16:** painting a giant US map on the playground of Grand Mound Elementary, a geography project. **April 17:** working along with the students at the Off-Campus School to help paint the school's interior. **April 19:** the "Wood Recovery Project" is a two-fer: cleans up an area hit hard by this winter's storms while providing firewood for next winter for needy families. AmeriCorps members and community volunteers clear brush, limbs, trees, chop into firewood, and deliver to families in the area. Contact: Barbara Garrott 360/586-7787

Seattle April 18: a statewide celebration and youth recognition ceremony will be hosted by the State Commission, bringing together hundreds of AmeriCorps members to share best practices learned in the field. MORE INFORMATION TO COME

Trout Lake April 19: the Northwest Service Academy is focusing on "Service to Seniors" in the rural areas of Washington and Oregon. On Saturday, in three rural counties, AmeriCorps members and community volunteers will providing services to seniors, promote interaction between the age groups, and get things done including: do the chores at seniors' homes; build window boxes and a nature trail for the Hood River Care Center; plant flowers and repair bird feeders at the Valley Vista Care Center; and host a potluck/picnic bringing together the three countries to celebrate. Contact: Ted Perkins or Shalimar MacKinnon 509/395-3469

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee: The YMCA is hosting a citywide clean up project and is expecting 1,000 young people to participate, all recruited from the Y's.

As of April 8, 1997

National Youth Service Day 1997 Cities

Albany, NY

New York State Office for National & Community Service, The Division for Youth, and the State Association of Youth Bureaus

Contact Person(s): Chiquita Williams, 518-473-8882

Project Description: The Governor's Conference of Youth, where 300 youth and 300 adults will convene to discuss ways to prepare young people for the work force.

Alexandria, VA

City of Alexandria Office of Youth Services

Contact Person(s): Kevin D. Stewart, 703-838-0990

Project Description: Awards program and reception with City and community officials to honor students in community service for their achievements as volunteers during the past year.

Amesbury, MA

Office of the Mayor

Project Contact(s): Ted Vermol, 508/388-8121

Project Description: Citywide clean up project involving youth organizations

Atlanta, GA

Hands on Atlanta

Contact Person(s): Jessica A. Kirkwood & Michelle Nunn, 404-872-2252

Project: Hands on Atlanta is collaborating with Atlanta Streams of Service to plan B3Serve It Up!,=B2 a kickoff concert and service day celebrating national volunteer week. On Monday, April 14 at 6:30 PM events begin with a youth program featuring storytellers, performers and an art show exhibition. At 8:30 PM the concert begins withB3Soul FoodB2 and B3Serious Fun.=B2 During the concert, there will be a Youth Art Show and a Volunteer Fair.

On Tuesday, April 15, HOA and Marshall Middle School will partner in service. HOA AmeriCorps members are currently working with Marshall Middle School students to develop a service project for the school on National Youth Service Day. Students will paint murals, lockers, and landscape the school yard. The project is being designed and implemented by the students themselves. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 550 volunteers

Austin, TX

* University of Texas

Contact Person(s): Kevin Schantz, 512-471-6161

Project Description: The University is coordinating 71 projects with 42 other local organizations for National Youth Service Day.

* Austin Independent School District

Contact Person(s): Maria Zarzoza, 512-414-1744

Project Description: There will be about 200 youth participants and 10 teachers who will be participating in National Youth Service Day at Martin Junior High School . They are embellishing & creating a garden project. More details to come.

Azusa, CA

Azusa Pacific University, Azusa Unified School District, Azusa High School, and the City of Azusa

Contact Person(s): Serena Bergstrom, 818-969-3434

Project Description: Planned activities for 500 students.

Baltimore, MD

The Maryland State Commission has a list of projects that will be occurring in Baltimore area for NYSD. They will be faxing over the list on Friday, 3/28/97.

Bellingham, WA

Youth with Purpose-Whatcom County Youth Task Force, City of Bellingham, Bellingham Parks & Recreation Department, Prudential, TCI CableVision, The Bellingham Herald

Contact Person(s): Beau Bassett, 360-676-6829

Project Description: Numerous service projects, a rally for youth service at the Bellingham City Hall, and a youth recognition ceremony at Whatcom County Courthouse.

Belmont, CA

Notre Dame Elementary School

Project Contact(s): Jean Howe, 415-591-2209

Project Description: 70 7th & 8th grade students will be going out into the community on April 15th in honor of NYSD. Students will choose from a variety of service areas including sorting and bagging food for HIV Food Services visiting senior citizens at Hillside Manor Convalescent Hospital and doing environmental restoration/maintenance at Huddart Park.

Berkeley, CA

* Christmas in April: Safe Home Project

Project Contact(s): Christina Hill or Michael McDowell, 510-644-8979

Project Description: Many young people will be volunteering for the Safe Home Project in honor of National Youth Service Day to rehabilitate homes of low income elderly or disabled homeowners in Berkeley, Albany, & Emeryville. The work day is schedule to take place on April 26, 1997

* Martin Luther King Jr. Middle School

Contact Person(s): Jan Sells, 510-644-6280

Project Description: Approximately 50 middle school students grades 6-8, volunteer one day a week in the community and National Youth Service Day. Small groups are accompanied by adult volunteers. Students volunteer with agencies such as the Berkeley Animal Shelter, day-care centers, elementary school extended day programs, a park recreation program and a senior center.

* WEE Poets

Project Contact(s): Sally Joan Baker, 510-848-6905

Project Description: Wee Poets is a cable TV educational poetry program for children to recite their poetry, sing, dance, play a musical instrument or show art work on camera. Teenagers receive free, on-the-job TV training as TV technicians and produce the weekly program. Wee Poets youth volunteers are designing a NYSD service project which will make use of their advanced technical skills and access to local television.

Boston, MA

Broomfield, CO

Up with People

Contact Person(s): A major one-day fund raising and awareness building event for the pediatric AIDS unit at Primary Children's Hospital, in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week and NYSD. The event will take place, simultaneously, on the campuses of Salt Lake Community College and University of Utah.

Buffalo, NY

United Way of Buffalo & Erie County

Project Contact(s): Mark Johnson, 716-887-2687

Project Description: Youth will engage in collaborative community service projects that will promote young people as resources and not problems. this day will celebrate the energy of young people and provide them with an opportunity to be recognized as contributors to the Buffalo & Erie County community. Ben & Jerry's will be providing ice cream for 120 volunteers

Cape Girardeau, MO

Southeast Missouri State University AmeriCorps

Project Contact(s): Janine Jepsen, 573-651-5104

Project Description: The members based at the Trail of Tears State Park will be conducting a trash sculpting project with the Junior & Senior High classes at Cape Central. The sculptures will displayed April 17-25 at City Hall in Cape Girardeau. There will also be a park beautification/clean-up project

Cedarburg, WI

The Volunteer Center Ozaukee County & Port Washington High School

Project Contact(s): Pat Fox-Schindler, 414-377-1616

Project Description: The high school in conjunction with the middle school is organizing a "clean-up" day and recognition event.

Charlotte, NC

Hands on Charlotte

Contact Person: Paige Addicks, 704-333-7471

Project Description: Does not have one but is willing to connect any of the Prudential Associates with a local elementary/middle/high school in coordinating a project together.

Chicago, IL

Cabrini Green Youth & Family Services

Contact Person(s): Antoine Taylor, 312-943-8872

Project Description: Clean up project with volunteers helping with the "Food Pantry" services.

Cleveland, OH

Governor B9s Community Service Commission

Contact Person: John Poole, 614-728-2916

Project Description: There are statewide events for National Youth Service Day, John Pool will fax YSA a list of those events, but if we need to find out right away who are those projects in Cleveland, they can call him.

Colorado Springs, CO

Youth Volunteer Corps/American Red Cross & Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful/Russell Middle School

Project Contact:Margarita Carrillo or Stacie Webb, 719-574-7127

Project Description: 300 sixth graders will be cleaning up debris from Sand Creek (a local site).

They will cover approximately a 10 mile perimeter. Prior to the event, Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful will educate youth on situation, expectations and personal rewards.

Cranston, RI

City of Cranston

Contact Person(s): Kathy Lanni, 401-461-1000 ext.3201

Project Description: Mayor Michael A. Traficante will recognize and honor the outstanding volunteer community service efforts of Cranston youth at the 5th annual "Youth Service Recognition Ceremony." Over 200 Proclamations of Merit will be presented to recognize the efforts of over 1,000 students participating in

volunteer efforts through classroom, group or school-wide sponsored community service affiliates. The Community Service Projects include fundraising efforts for charitable organizations and hospitals, food, clothing, money, and toy drives, good deeds, participating in activities and events for senior citizens, neighborhood clean-up campaigns, coming to aid to victims of illness and other tragedies within the community.

Dayton, OH

* Boys & Girls Club

Contact Person(s): Naomi Ewald-Orrme, 937-229-2052

Project Description: Stenciling a large outline map of all the states in the U.S. on school playgrounds, and the development of 2 community gardens.

* SWEAT, Edgemont Solar Gardens, and Dayton Public Schools

Project Contact(s): Naomi Orme, 937-229-2052

Project Description: Volunteer will help clean up a garden space in an effort to get it ready for the spring. Other tasks include: painting the front of the greenhouse, building a lath house, hauling rubbish and debris, plowing the community garden, spreading mulch, picking out rocks--and more. Other events are also going on throughout the week.

Denver, CO

Mile High United Way

Project Contact(s): Heather Chandler, 303-340-7304

Project Description: For National Youth Service Day, Tuesday 15, NCCC is coordinating the Green Mountain Trail Building Project. NCCC is working in cooperation with the city of Lakewood to cut a new trail to the top of Green Mountain. The activity is planned from 9:00 am to 4:00 PM, with lunch provided.

Detroit, MI

Youth Volunteer Corps of Metropolitan Detroit

Contact Person(s): Nicole Klein, 313-833-8353

Project Description: The Southeastern Michigan Youth Summit will be held on National Youth Service Day (NYSD), which recognizes and encourages young people's creativity and commitment in taking on the tough issues in their own

backyards. The Summit will bring together 300 high school aged youth from throughout the metropolitan area to discover how they can have an impact on social issues. Summit follow-up includes a day of Action and Service scheduled for Saturday, April 19, 1997 that will involve youth in addressing the concerns they have identified. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 350 volunteers

Durham, NC

John Avery Boys and Girls Club, Inc. and Ben & Jerry's

Contact Person(s): Harold O. Anderson, 919-688-7315

Project Description: Utilize donated support, materials and professional services from landscaping and environmental resources to enhance the outside appearance of the club; involve a minimum of 20 volunteers (youth, parents, staff, community volunteers, e.g. residents, college students) in the project to tilt soil, plant shrubbery and flowers; and develop youths' awareness, appreciation and knowledge of the natural environment; develop the skills necessary for youth to feel at ease in a natural environment while simultaneously encourage a sense of responsibility for the natural world; especially to their Club and community.

Encinitas, CA

Esprit de Corps, CalServe

Project Contact(s): Bill Hotz, 619-633-4568

Project Description: Two elementary school districts, a total of 5,950 students, to become engaged in a literacy program whereby all students will bring service learning to the pre-schools, the elementary classrooms and well as the adult community involving Rolling Readers, adult volunteers and the residents at five local nursing homes.

Frendale, MI

Oakland County 4-H Youth Programs, Pike Street Boys & Girls Club, 4-H Club Quest, AmeriCorps Oakland

Contact Person(s): Chirsty Hicks, 810-858-0890

Project Description: A mural-painting project at the Pike Street Boys & Girls Club. Through our past community -service efforts, we have learned that murals designed and painted by young people are a significant deterrent to gang graffiti. the first mural painted by our partnership was in 1994, and that wall has remained free of spray-paint ever since. On April 15th, 1997 our volunteers will paint one or more murals on the exterior walls of the Boys and Girls Club to reflect positive themes in the community.

Fresno, CA

Youth Fair Chance

Contact Person(s): AmeriCorps Members, 209-456-4890

Project Description: Six AmeriCorps members will be providing services to the Poverello House and to the Holy Cross Center for Women. The Poverello House mostly houses homeless men, but it does not refuse meals to women. The women are sent over to the Holy Cross Center. They will be preparing and serving lunch,

cleaning up the facilities. Since AmeriCorps is a literary program, we will be gathering all the children together for a story telling session. At the end of the Session we will be donating books to the center and to the children to encourage the importance of reading.

Fort Wayne, IN

21st Century Scholars, Pontiac Branch, and Alben County Library

Contact Person: Juanita Mejia, 219-449-7000 ext. 12

Project Description: In the honor of Volunteer Week and National Youth Service Day, 21st Century Scholars will offer a tutorial program for youth at the Pontiac Branch Library. Scholars will help youth on homework, and hold group discussions on the skills, the tutorial program will take place April 14-18 after school.

Grand Island, NE

Office of the Mayor

Contact Person(s): Director of Communications, 308/381-5452

Project Description: Doing a city wide clean up in partnership with local youth organizations.

Harrisburg, PA

Service Learning Mentoring Corps and PennSERVE

Project Contact(s): The SLMC (12 Slippery Rock High School students) will attending the Pennsylvania statewide day of Service Celebration in Harrisburg at the Capitol building. The SLMC will be displaying evidence of their most recent projects in the Rotunda, taking part in the festivities and staffing a mini-college fair which will provide other high school aged participants with information on PA colleges & universities which sponsor service learning activities & volunteer experiences.

Hope, NJ

Office of The Mayor

Contact Person(s): Director of Communications, 908/459-5011

Project Description: Doing a citywide clean up project in partnership with local youth organizations

Houston, TX

Serve Houston Youth Corps

Contact Person(s): Daniel Sandborn, 713-666-8600

Project Description: A Day of Community Service -- As the signature project of "Serve Houston Day" Serve Houston will construct an outdoor education center at James H. Law Elementary School. The outdoor amphitheater will engage both young people and Prudential Associates. The center, more than just a park, will provide needed educational resources as well as recreational opportunities for school children and local families. Planned park improvements include; planting of trees and shrubs; assembling and erecting bird houses; assembling and placing the benches and stage for the amphitheater; constructing small playground equipment; constructing a water collection center.

Serve Houston Youth Corps is also coordinating 100 projects for the city of Houston where that include youth field trips, elder home repair, supporting food or book drives, school improvement and landscaping.

Humbolt, CA

Court Appointed Special Advocates, 1-800-214-CASA

Project Description: AmeriCorps Members in Humbolt County will hold a children's fingerprinting clinic.

Hayward, CA

Alameda County Service Learning Partnership

Project Contact(s): Evan Goldberg, 510-670-4233

Project Description: PartnershipB9s Leadership Youth Council B3SLYCB2 will stage a prom for senior citizens at the Kenneth C. Aithen Senior & Community Center.

Indianapolis, IN

*Office of 21st Scholars

Contact Person (s): Seana Murphy, 317-923-4581

Project Description: They are hosting two service events on April 15. The first project will take place at Broadway United Methodist Church where volunteers will re-tile a bathroom. The second project will take place at the Martin Luther King Multi Service Center. Volunteers will work to "make-over" the center painting fences, planting flowers in the children's play area, and cleaning up the grounds of the Center. Both projects will be from 4:30 to 7:00 PM.

Jacksonville, FL

The Florida's Department of Education & the Florida State University is sponsoring National Youth Service Day with the Florida school system, a total of 75 statewide projects.

Jeffersonville, IN

* 21st Century Scholars Program

Project Contact: Patty Wolf, 812-288-6451 ext.7218

Project Description: On the night of the Parent/Scholar meeting we will be cleaning the inside and outside of the Jeffersonville site, we also plan to plant flowers outside of Hoosier Valley.

* Hoosier Valley Economic Opportunity Corporation

Project Contact: Gwen Talbott, 812-288-6451 ext. 210

Project Description: AmeriCorps members from the 21st Century Scholars Program will sponsor a clean-up day at the Hoosier Valley Economic Opportunity Corporation. community members, 21st Century Scholars and parents will pick up trash on all the grounds. They will also do work inside the building. The service will take place on April 19, from 10 am to 2 PM.

Kansas City, MO

AmeriCorps Team

Contact Person(s): Harold Asner, 913-341-9439

Project Description: 50 AmeriCorps members and other adult community leaders will be working with approximately 100 school children to clean and repair an area of Swope Park.

Kokomo, IN

Indiana University Kokomo and Indiana Humanities Council

Project Contact: Mary King, 765-455-9516

Project Description: AmeriCorps members will participate in Indiana University

Kokomo's International Day Festival. Scholars will volunteer to provide multicultural entertainment for youngsters. AmeriCorps will set up a booth to recruit 8th graders.

Lafayette, IN

21st Century Scholars Programs, Trinity Missions, and Waste Management of Lafayette

Contact Person: Deb Simpson, 765-772-9250

Project Description: The 21st Century Scholars AmeriCorps Program, along with Waste Management of Lafayette will volunteer at Trinity Mission. Work to be done includes painting and beginning a garden at the homeless mission.

Lapeer, MI

Lapeer Co. MSU Extension, American Red Cross, United Way, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4H, and Lapeer County ISD

Project Contact: Tina House, 810-667-0343

Project Description: There will be an awards reception for 150 volunteers. A countywide event involving all youths who have volunteered in the community. Students will be recognized for their participation in the community with formal recognition.

Lilburn, GA

Providence Christian Academy

Project Contact: Sally Knott, 770-279-7200

Project Description: 1) 155 Students will assist with the Special

Olympics: Track & Field meet in Decatur, GA. They will run the concessions, be escorts, and at ribbons and run olympic carnival. 2) 70 Students going to solid Rock ministries to paint, repair, build clean-up & donate building that will be used to train the poor for job skills, a pre-school and youth ministry the building is located in Atlanta, GA. 3) 15 students are going to care for special needs children at special care in Tucker, GA. 4) 25 Students are going to work with mentally handicapped adults at Annadale Village.

Little Rock, AK

Arkansas Department of Human Services

Project Contact(s): Jackie Stubblefield, 800/482-5850 ext. 27540

Project Description: The Department of Education, in partnership with the Arkansas Division of Volunteerism, will hold its fifth annual National Youth Service Day festivities in the State Capital. This year's event will be held at the Little Rock Zoo and will include a beautification service component. This was the number one area of interest expressed by the young Arkansas citizens who participated last year. This year's theme is "Arkansas' Youth Celebrating Community Service." Lt. Governor Win Paul Rockefeller will address the young participants at the Zoo.

Los Angeles, CA

* Constitutional Rights Foundation, Volunteer Center of California, & Youth Service California

Contact Person(s): Tracy Cephers, 213-487-5590

Project Description: A cadre of 400 students have come together and have chosen to create a living document addressing the problems in Los Angeles schools through a photo and video documentary. On April 12, in honor of National Youth Service Day '97, the video/photo document will be presented to gathered youth of the city, elected officials and the media at a scheduled press conference. The issues and problems as seen by the youth will be discussed and the appropriate officials will be informed. Alongside the press conference, youth will be performing school clean-ups citywide. This will involve 400 youths, plus elected officials, media and organizational attendees.

* PolyCorps AmeriCorps, Amateur Athletic Association of Los Angeles and Mt. San Antonio College, Kiwanis & Key Clubs

Project Contact(s): Folly Patterson, 909-869-6982

Project Description: On April 11 & 12, AmeriCorps Members and community residents will participate in the Youth Relay Days. This

event involves over 4,500 elementary and middle school children participating in a variety of track and field events.

* Los Angeles Regional Network

Project Contact(s): Sandy Chow, 213-667-1605

Project Description: On April 15, over 250 AmeriCorps Members, in cooperation with community youth, will hold a youth summit to discuss the key issues to be deliberated at the President's Philadelphia Summit. Youth recommendations will be sent with the Los Angeles delegation for Presentation at the Summit. Organizers hope to convene at the Los Angeles City Hall. Facilitators the dialogue

The California Commission on Improving Life Through Service is doing a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day. There are a total of 70 statewide programs doing projects for National Youth Service Day.

Miami, FL

Greater Miami Service Corps

Contact Person: Pat Callaway, 305-638-4672

Project Description: Volunteers will paint the homes of a needy residents in the Goulds are of South Dade County.

Milwaukee, WI

YMCA of Metropolitan Milwaukee, 414-264-9622

Contact Person: Tina Kreitlow,

Project Description: Citywide clean up project, expecting 1000 kids. After the clean up there is going to be a celebration in one of the local parks. Ben & Jerry's is providing ice cream for 900 volunteers

Minneapolis, MN

Northwest YMCA

Contact Person(s): Tim Bergstresser, 612-535-4800

Project Description: Family Activity Trail -- The Northwest YMCA in New Hope, Minnesota, will expand its Family Play Center to include a Family Activity Trail adjacent to the Family Play Center. This half-mile asphalt trail will allow children, families and others to walk, run, in-line skate or ride bicycles in the safe environment provided by the Northwest YMCA.

Mount Vernon, KY

Rock Castle Teen Center

Contact Person(s): Jeff Burchett, 606-256-4919

Project Description: Numerous service projects which include street clean-up, yard work for the elderly, and garden beautification at the teen center.

Muncie, IN

Contact Person: Christina Wright, 765-751-0617

Project Description: The project will engage volunteers in a clean up of Cardinal Greenway, a 1 1/2 mile walkway. AmeriCorps Members, 21st Century Scholars & their parents will participate. The project will take place on April 19 from 9:00 am to 1:00 PM.

Nashville, TN

Project Contact(s): Ann Bailey,

Project Description: Ann Bailey, a YES Ambassador, is coordinating a National Youth Service Day project and a statewide initiative for celebrating this event.

New York City, NY

* Youth Service Opportunities Project and Blue Fish Clothing Company

Project Contact(s): Edward Doty, 212-630-9669

Project Description: Students from Washington Irving High School will be volunteering in soup kitchens, drop out centers, and homeless centers. Blue Fish Clothing Co. will also be using volunteers from YSOP to hold a workshop where they will be creating napkins and distribute them to organizations that are working with the homeless.

The New York Office of National & Community Service is sponsoring a statewide initiative for National Youth Service Day through their AmeriCorps program.

Newark, CA

Operation Graffiti, Orchard Supply Hardware, and City of Newark

Project Contact(s): Suzie Dahlgren, 510-794-2031

Project Description: In partnership with Orchard Supply Hardware and the City of Newark, a sixth grade class has adopted a wall to monitor and clean of graffiti. This current youth service project is just one of several that this dedicated class has undertaken.