

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

Collection/Record Group: Clinton Presidential Records
Subgroup/Office of Origin: Americorps
Series/Staff Member: General Files
Subseries:

OA/ID Number: 24234
FolderID:

Folder Title:
1st Year AmeriCorps Objectives I [3]

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
S	66	1	2	2

FS

18

FS

Name of Site Supervisor: Johnson, Dave
St. Address of Site Super: 295142 Highway #101
City of Site Super.: Quilcene
State of Site Super.: WA
Zip Code of Site Super.: 98376
Phone # of Site Super.: 206-765-3368
State of Duty Station: WA
Description of Service: Forest conservation work
Community Serv. Obj. #1: Olympic National Forest #1

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened and endangered sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects would include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes, construction and installation of 20 structures in streams to improve habitat for endangered salmon stocks. Projects would meet wildlife and fisheries specialist guidelines. Habitat surveys for Marbled Murrelets forestwide.

Watershed restoration projects would include placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed. Community development projects in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened salmon species would be completed. 80% of the projects would be completed in a time frame that

would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995. Guidelines would be developed by fisheries specialist and monitored for one year following completion.

Complete rehabilitation and maintenance on campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation facilities on fifteen sites on the Olympic National Forest. Meet established guidelines and universal access design guidelines as identified in the 1994 transition plan. Work may include removal of hazard trees, repair or replacement of tables, fireplaces, comfort stations, water systems and parking barriers. Recreation specialist would approve final work prior to the project sites being open to the public.

Construction and maintenance of 100 camp sites throughout the Olympic National Forest, to regional standards, as identified in the Forest Plan.

Construct one "front country" (non-wilderness) horse camp at a location on the Forest to regional standards, in order to lessen impact of stock use in Wilderness areas and on water resources. Projects to be coordinated with Watershed Initiative.

Maintain approximately 100 miles of trails throughout the Forest and five Wilderness areas, completing lower elevation work by June 1, 1995 and higher elevation work by September 30, 1995. Maintenance would include the rehabilitate of trail structures including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turnpiking, cribwalls, gabion, information boards, and signing.

Improve forest health by pruning 130 acres of timber and maintaining 110 acres of a seed orchard.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive plant and animal species habitat will be maintained or improved to the point that someday they can be delisted. That watersheds will be restored to improve anadromous fisheries habitat.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Several thousand forest users, 10 local communities, 4,000 school children, 200-300 commercial fishermen, and 2,000+ recreational salmon fishermen.

Community Serv. Obj. #2: Olympic National Forest #2

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened and endangered sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects would include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes, construction and installation of 20 structures in streams to improve habitat for endangered salmon stocks. Projects would meet wildlife and fisheries specialist guidelines. Habitat surveys for Marbled Murrelets forestwide.

Watershed restoration projects would include placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed. Community development projects in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened salmon species would be completed. 80% of the projects would be completed in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995. Guidelines would be developed by fisheries specialist and monitored for one year following completion.

Complete rehabilitation and maintenance on campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation facilities on fifteen sites on the Olympic National Forest. Meet established guidelines and universal access design guidelines as identified in the 1994 transition plan. Work may include removal of hazard trees, repair or replacement of tables, fireplaces, comfort stations, water systems and parking barriers. Recreation specialist would approve final work prior to the project sites being open to the public.

Construction and maintenance of 100 camp sites throughout the Olympic National Forest, to regional standards, as identified in the Forest Plan.

Construct one "front country" (non-wilderness) horse camp at a location on the Forest to regional standards, in order to lessen impact of stock use in Wilderness areas and on water resources. Projects to be coordinated with Watershed Initiative.

Maintain approximately 100 miles of trails throughout the Forest and five Wilderness areas, completing lower elevation work by June 1, 1995 and higher elevation work by September 30, 1995. Maintenance would include the rehabilitate of trail structures including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turnpiking, cribwalls, gabion, information boards, and signing.

Improve forest health by pruning 130 acres of timber and maintaining 110 acres of a seed orchard.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That Threatened,

Endangered, and Sensitive plant and animal species habitat will be maintained or improved to the point that someday they can be delisted. That watersheds will be restored to improve anadromous fisheries habitat.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Several thousand forest users, 10 local communities, 4,000 school children, 200-300 commercial fishermen, and 2,000+ recreational salmon fishermen.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: Olympic National Forest #3

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened and endangered sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects would include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes, construction and installation of 20 structures in streams to improve habitat for endangered salmon stocks. Projects would meet wildlife and fisheries specialist guidelines. Habitat surveys for Marbled Murrelets forestwide.

Watershed restoration projects would include placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed. Community development projects in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened species would be completed. 80% of the projects would be completed in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995. Guidelines would be developed by fisheries specialist and monitored for one year following completion.

Complete rehabilitation and maintenance on campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation facilities on fifteen sites on the Olympic National Forest. Meet established guidelines and universal access design guidelines as identified in the 1994 transition plan. Work may include removal of hazard trees, repair or replacement of tables, fireplaces, comfort stations, water systems and parking barriers. Recreation specialist would approve final work prior to the project sites being open to the public.

Construction and maintenance of 100 camp sites throughout the Olympic National Forest, to regional standards, as identified in the Forest Plan.

Construct one "front country" (non-wilderness) horse camp at a location on the Forest to regional standards, in order to lessen impact of stock use in Wilderness areas and on water resources. Projects to be coordinated with Watershed Initiative.

Maintain approximately 100 miles of trails throughout the Forest and five Wilderness areas, completing lower elevation work by June 1, 1995 and higher elevation work by September 30, 1995. Maintenance would include the rehabilitate of trail structures including shelters, bridges,

puncheon, turnpiking, cribwalls, gabion, information boards, and signing.

Improve forest health by pruning 130 acres of timber and maintaining 110 acres of a seed orchard.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive plant and animal species habitat will be maintained or improved to the point that someday they can be delisted. That watersheds will be restored to improve anadromous fisheries habitat.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Several thousand forest users, 10 local communities, 4,000 school children, 200-300 commercial fishermen, and 2,000+ recreational salmon fishermen.

Community Serv. Obj. #4: Olympic National Forest #4

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails,

access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened and endangered sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects would include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes, construction and installation of 20 structures in streams to improve habitat for endangered salmon stocks. Projects would meet wildlife and fisheries specialist guidelines. Habitat surveys for Marbled Murrelets forestwide.

Watershed restoration projects would include placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed. Community development projects in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened salmon species would be completed. 80% of the projects would be completed in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995. Guidelines would be developed by fisheries specialist and monitored for one year following completion.

Complete rehabilitation and maintenance on campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation facilities on fifteen sites on the Olympic National Forest. Meet established guidelines and universal access design guidelines as identified in the 1994 transition plan. Work may include removal of hazard trees, repair or replacement of tables, fireplaces, comfort stations, water systems and parking barriers. Recreation specialist would approve final work prior to the project sites being open to the public.

Construction and maintenance of 100 camp sites throughout the Olympic National Forest, to regional standards, as identified in the forest Plan.

Construct one "front country" (non-wilderness) horse camp at a location on the Forest to regional

standards, in order to lessen impact of stock use in Wilderness areas and on water resources. Projects to be coordinated with Watershed Initiative.

Maintain approximately 100 miles of trails throughout the Forest and five Wilderness areas, completing lower elevation work by June 1, 1995 and higher elevation work by September 30, 1995. Maintenance would include the rehabilitate of trail structures including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turnpiking, cribwalls, gabion, information boards, and signing.

Improve forest health by pruning 130 acres of timber and maintaining 110 acres of a seed orchard.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive plant and animal species habitat will be maintained or improved to the point that someday they can be delisted. That watersheds will be restored to improve anadromous fisheries habitat.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Several thousand forest users, 10 local communities, 4,000 school children, 200-300 commercial fishermen, and 2,000+ recreational salmon fishermen.

Community Serv. Obj. #5: Olympic National Forest #5

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened and endangered sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects would include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes, construction and installation of 20 structures in streams to improve habitat for endangered salmon stocks. Projects would meet wildlife and fisheries specialist guidelines. Habitat surveys for Marbled Murrelets forestwide.

Watershed restoration projects would include placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed. Community development projects in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened salmon species would be completed. 80% of the projects would be completed in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995. Guidelines would be developed by fisheries specialist and monitored for one year following completion.

Complete rehabilitation and maintenance on campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation facilities on fifteen sites on the Olympic National Forest. Meet established guidelines and universal access design guidelines as identified in the 1994 transition plan. Work

may include removal of hazard trees, repair or replacement of tables, fireplaces, comfort stations, water systems and parking barriers. Recreation specialist would approve final work prior to the project sites being open to the public.

Construction and maintenance of 100 camp sites throughout the Olympic National Forest, to regional standards, as identified in the Forest Plan.

Construct one "front country" (non-wilderness) horse camp at a location on the Forest to regional standards, in order to lessen impact of stock use in Wilderness areas and on water resources. Projects to be coordinated with Watershed Initiative.

Maintain approximately 100 miles of trails throughout the Forest and five Wilderness areas, completing lower elevation work by June 1, 1995 and higher elevation work by September 30, 1995. Maintenance would include the rehabilitate of trail structures including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turnpiking, cribwalls, gabion, information boards, and signing.

Improve forest health by pruning 130 acres of timber and maintaining 110 acres of a seed orchard.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive plant and animal species habitat will be maintained or improved to the point that someday they can be delisted. That watersheds will be restored to improve anadromous fisheries habitat.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

FS
18

12/15/94

USDA AMERICORPS

Page:149

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Several thousand forest users, 10 local communities, 4,000 school children, 200-300 commercial fishermen, and 2,000+ recreational salmon fishermen.

of members at Site: 32

75

19

Fs

Name of Site Supervisor: Martin, Mindy
St. Address of Site Super: 6941 Upper Applegate Rd.
City of Site Super.: Jacksonville
State of Site Super.: OR
Zip Code of Site Super.: 97530
Phone # of Site Super.: 503-899-1812
State of Duty Station: OR
Description of Service: Forest conservation work
Community Serv. Obj. #1: Rogue River National Forest #1

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds and picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Rogue River National Forest (RRNF). Restore 250 picnic tables, construct 1.2 miles of rail fencing, reconstruct 2.5 miles of rail fencing, and install several campground parking barriers. Improve accessibility in all campgrounds. Complete 100 sites for general public use by September 1, 1995.

Replace 10 trail bridges on trails at 10 specific streamcrossings on the RRNF, meeting regional engineering standards, and approved by Forest Engineer prior to public use. Complete 80% of the bridges by September 1, 1995.

Maintain 280 miles of hiking trails at high elevation sites determined to be priority maintenance locations, and meeting regional hiking trail standards. Complete 80% of the total project by

August 30, 1995.

Enhance spotted owl ecosystems at 10 locations on the forest, following guidelines set forth by the wildlife biologist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995.

Hand prune 250 acres on the RRNF, improving the quality of future timber products. Complete 100% of the project by Sept. 30, 1995.

Thin 300 acres, and release 400 acres to promote healthier trees. Complete 75% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install 20,000 shade cards to protect young seedlings. Complete 90% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install vexar netting on 1300 acres to protect young seedlings from browsing. Complete 100% by Sept. 30, 1995.

The improvement of the Forest's timber supply will greatly increase the value of the available resources.

Build instream watershed structures in several streams to enhance fish habitat. Complete 100% by July 31, 1995.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. Forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation. It is the hope that the completion of these projects will allow the youth in the Rogue River AmeriCorps program will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and

construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serving over 38,000 area school children will utilize the improved facilities by encouraging repeat visits by local groups and providing a more diverse learning experience for students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

The extensive timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the Forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

Community Serv. Obj. #2: Rogue River National Forest #2

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve

habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds and picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Rogue River National Forest (RRNF). Restore 250 picnic tables, construct 1.2 miles of rail fencing, reconstruct 2.5 miles of rail fencing, and install several campground parking barriers. Improve accessibility in all campgrounds. Complete 100 sites for general public use by September 1, 1995.

Replace 10 trail bridges on trails at 10 specific streamcrossings on the RRNF, meeting regional engineering standards, and approved by Forest Engineer prior to public use. Complete 80% of the bridges by September 1, 1995.

Maintain 280 miles of hiking trails at high elevation sites determined to be priority maintenance locations, and meeting regional hiking trail standards. Complete 80% of the total project by August 30, 1995.

Enhance spotted owl ecosystems at 10 locations on the forest, following guidelines set forth by the wildlife biologist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995.

Hand prune 250 acres on the RRNF, improving the quality of future timber products. Complete 100% of the project by Sept. 30, 1995.

Thin 300 acres, and release 400 acres to promote healthier trees. Complete 75% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install 20,000 shade cards to protect young seedlings. Complete 90% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install vexar netting on 1300 acres to protect young seedlings from browsing. Complete 100% by Sept. 30, 1995.

The improvement of the Forest's timber supply will greatly increase the value of the available resources.

Build instream watershed structures in several streams to enhance fish habitat. Complete 100% by July 31, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. Forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation. It is the hope that the completion of these projects will allow the youth in the Rogue River AmeriCorps program will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will

continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serving over 38,000 area school children will utilize the improved facilities by encouraging repeat visits by local groups and providing a more diverse learning experience for students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

The extensive timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the Forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: Rogue River National Forest #3

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds and picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Rogue River National Forest (RRNF). Restore 250 picnic tables, construct 1.2 miles of rail fencing, reconstruct 2.5 miles of rail fencing, and install several campground parking barriers. Improve accessibility in all campgrounds. Complete 100 sites for general public use by September 1, 1995.

Replace 10 trail bridges on trails at 10 specific streamcrossings on the RRNF, meeting regional

engineering standards, and approved by Forest Engineer prior to public use. Complete 80% of the bridges by September 1, 1995.

Maintain 280 miles of hiking trails at high elevation sites determined to be priority maintenance locations, and meeting regional hiking trail standards. Complete 80% of the total project by August 30, 1995.

Enhance spotted owl ecosystems at 10 locations on the forest, following guidelines set forth by the wildlife biologist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995.

Hand prune 250 acres on the RRNF, improving the quality of future timber products. Complete 100% of the project by Sept. 30, 1995.

Thin 300 acres, and release 400 acres to promote healthier trees. Complete 75% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install 20,000 shade cards to protect young seedlings. Complete 90% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install vexar netting on 1300 acres to protect young seedlings from browsing. Complete 100% by Sept. 30, 1995.

The improvement of the Forest's timber supply will greatly increase the value of the available resources.

Build instream watershed structures in several streams to enhance fish habitat. Complete 100% by July 31, 1995.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. Forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation. It is the hope that the completion of these projects will allow the youth in the Rogue River AmeriCorps program will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serving over 38,000 area school children will utilize the improved facilities by encouraging repeat visits by local groups and providing a more diverse learning experience for students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

The extensive timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the Forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds and picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Rogue River National Forest (RRNF). Restore 250 picnic tables, construct 1.2 miles of rail fencing, reconstruct 2.5 miles of rail fencing, and install several campground parking barriers. Improve accessibility in all campgrounds. Complete 100 sites for general public use by September 1, 1995.

Replace 10 trail bridges on trails at 10 specific streamcrossings on the RRNF, meeting regional engineering standards, and approved by Forest Engineer prior to public use. Complete 80% of the bridges by September 1, 1995.

Maintain 280 miles of hiking trails at high elevation sites determined to be priority maintenance locations, and meeting regional hiking trail standards. Complete 80% of the total project by August 30, 1995.

Enhance spotted owl ecosystems at 10 locations on the forest, following guidelines set forth by the wildlife biologist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995.

Hand prune 250 acres on the RRNF, improving the quality of future timber products. Complete 100% of the project by Sept. 30, 1995.

Thin 300 acres, and release 400 acres to promote healthier trees. Complete 75% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install 20,000 shade cards to protect young seedlings. Complete 90% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install vexar netting on 1300 acres to protect young seedlings from browsing. Complete 100% by Sept. 30, 1995.

The improvement of the Forest's timber supply will greatly increase the value of the available resources.

Build instream watershed structures in several streams to enhance fish habitat. Complete 100% by July 31, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. Forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation. It is the hope that the completion of these projects will allow the youth in the Rogue River AmeriCorps program will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serving over 38,000 area school children will utilize the improved facilities by encouraging repeat visits by local groups and providing a more diverse learning experience for students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

The extensive timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

Community Serv. Obj. #5: Rogue River National Forest #5

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds and picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Rogue River

National Forest (RRNF). Restore 250 picnic tables, construct 1.2 miles of rail fencing, reconstruct 2.5 miles of rail fencing, and install several campground parking barriers. Improve accessibility in all campgrounds. Complete 100 sites for general public use by September 1, 1995.

Replace 10 trail bridges on trails at 10 specific streamcrossings on the RRNF, meeting regional engineering standards, and approved by Forest Engineer prior to public use. Complete 80% of the bridges by September 1, 1995.

Maintain 280 miles of hiking trails at high elevation sites determined to be priority maintenance locations, and meeting regional hiking trail standards. Complete 80% of the total project by August 30, 1995.

Enhance spotted owl ecosystems at 10 locations on the forest, following guidelines set forth by the wildlife biologist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1995.

Hand prune 250 acres on the RRNF, improving the quality of future timber products. Complete 100% of the project by Sept. 30, 1995.

Thin 300 acres, and release 400 acres to promote healthier trees. Complete 75% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install 20,000 shade cards to protect young seedlings. Complete 90% by Sept. 30, 1995.

Install vexar netting on 1300 acres to protect young seedlings from browsing. Complete 100% by Sept. 30, 1995.

The improvement of the forest's timber supply will greatly increase the value of the available resources.

Build instream watershed structures in several streams to enhance fish habitat. Complete 100% by July 31, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

Projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. Forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation. It is the hope that the completion of these projects will allow the youth in the Rogue River AmeriCorps program will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serving over 38,000 area school children will utilize the improved facilities by encouraging repeat visits by local groups and providing a more diverse learning experience for students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

12/15/94

USDA AMERICORPS

19
Page:109

The extensive timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the Forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

of members at Site: 35

75

20

rs

Name of Site Supervisor: Baca, Mike
St. Address of Site Super: 2324 E. McDowell Road
City of Site Super.: Phoenix
State of Site Super.: AZ
Zip Code of Site Super.: 85006
Phone # of Site Super.: 602-225-5200
State of Duty Station: AZ
Description of Service: Forest conservation work
Community Serv. Obj. #1: Arizona National Forests #1

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

All six National Forests in Arizona (Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott, Tonto and Coronado) will benefit from Arizona Americorp projects. Specifics include the following:

Enhance and improve over twenty five developed and dispersed campgrounds and day use areas on National Forests in Arizona:

Provide graffiti removal, facility maintenance, tree hazard removal, plant landscape materials, construct one half mile of rail fence, construct rock masonry structures, construct three foot bridges, complete fire ring replacement, and a water storage tank,

Enhance campgrounds by completing several campground expansion projects as well as rehabilitating several others.

Provide for trail maintenance, reconstruction and new construction for over 200 miles of trail:
Retread work and erosion control on trails used for hiking, biking, equestrian,
backpacking and other trail related uses on every National Forests in Arizona.

Construct foot bridges on trails at several locations.

Complete dozens of range and forage improvement projects which will enhance over 20 allotments:

Five miles of fence construction and the removal of 15 miles of old fence,
conducting range study analysis on several allotments,

completing three waterlot, two forage improvement and one meadow enhancement construction
project,

providing support to prepare several sites for prescribed fires to improve ecosystem
diversity on over 10,000 acres

Construct barricades to be used as strategic locations to prevent un-authorized mechanical
intrusion into the several Wilderness areas.

Provide for soil erosion reduction:

Construct road and trail closures to protect hundreds of acres of sensitive areas, provide
for erosion control by filling in gullies with trees from a 250 acre thinning operation.

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for Threatened and/or Endangered sensitive species
throughout National Forests in Arizona:

Rehabilitation of over a dozen riparian areas, riparian exclosures,

Construction of several fish habitat improvement structures,

Completing 7 miles of habitat fencing improvements for antelope, fencing to protect grassland
forage for improved antelope habitat,

Conduct survey for Desert Tortise on hundreds of acres,
Construct and reconstruct six trick tank water improvements,
Provide Goshawk habitat improvement on several hundred acres,
Construct aspen enclosures to protect 1000 acres of aspen regeneration,
Implement components of the Tonto Creek Riparian Unit habitat improvements.

Other ecosystem management projects that will result in the increased health of the National Forests will include:

Litter pickup, tree thinning several hundred acres, chipping of slash materials along 5 miles of roadways, pinyon juniper invasion reduction on 350 acres, fuelbreak construction and the rehabilitation of wildfires on nearly 650 acres.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects completed by the Arizona Americorp enrollee's will assist the Forest Service in implementing ecosystem management. The outcomes of the projects will result in improved wildlife and inland fish habitat, increased and improved recreation opportunities, improved recreation trails, protection of wilderness, a decrease in soil erosion, improved range and forage conditions and an overall increase of the health of National Forests in Arizona.

The outcomes for the Americorps personnel will include developing collaborative working skills, a positive work ethic, enhanced communication and leadership skills, a conservation ethic, a positive attitude, independent thinker skills, self-directed learning, technical skills training, quality production and a sense of community service.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The work quality produced will be measured against current established standards. The line officer will identify the quality performance and/or product. The enrollee will provide evidence of the outcomes through a carefully planned and organized portfolio containing samples of work,



a daily log, assessments, improvement plans, and reflections that will be reviewed at a post project interview.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

The success indicators will be assessed in a conference/interview. The enrollee will provide evidence in the form of assessments, observations, logs, plans, etc. collected and organized in the form of a portfolio. The portfolio will be the tool for the enrollee to communicate performance in relation to the following outcomes: Collaborative Work, Quality Producer, Problem Solver, Effective Communication and Leadership, Self-directed Worker and Learner and a Conservation Ethic.

The success of a given project will be gaged on the basis of the project being completed in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The members themselves will benefit by being involved in implementing ecosystem management projects, learning employment skills, developing a conservation ethic and providing a public service to their communities.

National Forest customers by the thousands, thirty two local communities and 74,000 school children will receive the benefit of the ecosystem management projects the Arizona Americorps enrollee's will complete. Over 11 million people will benefit from the Arizona Americorp program as measured in Recreation Visitor Days. The People At One Time capacity in developed campgrounds will increase by over 200. Improved habitat for wildlife will create greater opportunities for ecotourism. Overall the implementation of ecosystem management projects by the Americorp enrollee's will result in helping to meet the needs of our customers today while insuring that they are helping to provide for the needs of future generations.

2

Community Serv. Obj. #2: Arizona National Forests #2

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

All six National Forests in Arizona (Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott, Tonto and Coronado) will benefit from Arizona Americorp projects. Specifics include the following:

Enhance and improve over twenty five developed and dispersed campgrounds and day use areas on National Forests in Arizona:

Provide graffiti removal, facility maintenance, tree hazard removal, plant landscape materials, construct one half mile of rail fence, construct rock masonry structures, construct three foot bridges, complete fire ring replacement, and a water storage tank,

Enhance campgrounds by completing several campground expansion projects as well as rehabilitating several others.

Provide for trail maintenance, reconstruction and new construction for over 200 miles of trail:

Retread work and erosion control on trails used for hiking, biking, equestrian, backpacking and other trail related uses on every National Forests in Arizona.

Construct foot bridges on trails at several locations.

Complete dozens of range and forage improvement projects which will enhance over 20 allotments:

Five miles of fence construction and the removal of 15 miles of old fence,

conducting range study analysis on several allotments,

completing three waterlot, two forage improvement and one meadow enhancement construction project,

providing support to prepare several sites for prescribed fires to improve ecosystem diversity on over 10,000 acres

Construct barricades to be used as strategic locations to prevent un-authorized mechanical intrusion into the several Wilderness areas.

Provide for soil erosion reduction:

Construct road and trail closures to protect hundreds of acres of sensitive areas, provide for erosion control by filling in gullies with trees from a 250 acre thinning operation.

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for Threatened and/or Endangered sensitive species throughout National Forests in Arizona:

Rehabilitation of over a dozen riparian areas, riparian enclosures,

Construction of several fish habitat improvement structures,

Completing 7 miles of habitat fencing improvements for antelope, fencing to protect grassland forage for improved antelope habitat,

Conduct survey for Desert Tortoise on hundreds of acres,

Construct and reconstruct six trick tank water improvements,

Provide Goshawk habitat improvement on several hundred acres,

Construct aspen enclosures to protect 1000 acres of aspen regeneration,

20

Implement components of the Tonto Creek Riparian Unit habitat improvements.

Other ecosystem management projects that will result in the increased health of the National Forests will include:

Litter pickup, tree thinning several hundred acres, chipping of slash materials along 5 miles of roadways, pinyon juniper invasion reduction on 350 acres, fuelbreak construction and the rehabilitation of wildfires on nearly 650 acres.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects completed by the Arizona Americorp enrollee's will assist the Forest Service in implementing ecosystem management. The outcomes of the projects will result in improved wildlife and inland fish habitat, increased and improved recreation opportunities, improved recreation trails, protection of wilderness, a decrease in soil erosion, improved range and forage conditions and an overall increase of the health of National Forests in Arizona.

The outcomes for the Americorps personnel will include developing collaborative working skills, a positive work ethic, enhanced communication and leadership skills, a conservation ethic, a positive attitude, independent thinker skills, self-directed learning, technical skills training, quality production and a sense of community service.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The work quality produced will be measured against current established standards. The line officer will identify the quality performance and/or product. The enrollee will provide evidence of the outcomes through a carefully planned and organized portfolio containing samples of work, a daily log, assessments, improvement plans, and reflections that will be reviewed at a post project interview.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

The success indicators will be assessed in a conference/interview. The enrollee will provide evidence in the form of assessments, observations, logs, plans, etc. collected and organized in the form of a portfolio. The portfolio will be the tool for the enrollee to communicate

20

performance in relation to the following outcomes: Collaborative Work, Quality Producer, Problem Solver, Effective Communication and Leadership, Self-directed Worker and Learner and a Conservation Ethic.

The success of a given project will be gaged on the basis of the project being completed in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The members themselves will benefit by being involved in implementing ecosystem management projects, learning employment skills, developing a conservation ethic and providing a public service to their communities.

National Forest customers by the thousands, thirty two local communities and 74,000 school children will receive the benefit of the ecosystem management projects the Arizona Americorps enrollee's will complete. Over 11 million people will benefit from the Arizona Americorp program as measured in Recreation Visitor Days. The People At One Time capacity in developed campgrounds will increase by over 200. Improved habitat for wildlife will create greater opportunities for ecotourism. Overall the implementation of ecosystem management projects by the Americorp enrollee's will result in helping to meet the needs of our customers today while insuring that they are helping to provide for the needs of future generations.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: Arizona National Forests #3

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

All six National Forests in Arizona (Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott, Tonto and Coronado) will benefit from Arizona Americorp projects. Specifics include the following:

Enhance and improve over twenty five developed and dispersed campgrounds and day use areas on National Forests in Arizona:

Provide graffiti removal, facility maintenance, tree hazard removal, plant landscape materials, construct one half mile of rail fence, construct rock masonry structures, construct three foot bridges, complete fire ring replacement, and a water storage tank,

Enhance campgrounds by completing several campground expansion projects as well as rehabilitating several others.

Provide for trail maintenance, reconstruction and new construction for over 200 miles of trail:

Retread work and erosion control on trails used for hiking, biking, equestrian, backpacking and other trail related uses on every National Forests in Arizona.

Construct foot bridges on trails at several locations.

Complete dozens of range and forage improvement projects which will enhance over 20 allotments:

Five miles of fence construction and the removal of 15 miles of old fence,

conducting range study analysis on several allotments,

completing three waterlot, two forage improvement and one meadow enhancement construction project,

providing support to prepare several sites for prescribed fires to improve ecosystem diversity on over 10,000 acres

Construct barricades to be used as strategic locations to prevent un-authorized mechanical intrusion into the several Wilderness areas.

Provide for soil erosion reduction:

Construct road and trail closures to protect hundreds of acres of sensitive areas, provide for erosion control by filling in gullies with trees from a 250 acre thinning operation.

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for Threatened and/or Endangered sensitive species throughout National Forests in Arizona:

Rehabilitation of over a dozen riparian areas, riparian exclosures,

Construction of several fish habitat improvement structures,

Completing 7 miles of habitat fencing improvements for antelope, fencing to protect grassland forage for improved antelope habitat,

Conduct survey for Desert Tortoise on hundreds of acres,

Construct and reconstruct six trick tank water improvements,

Provide Goshawk habitat improvement on several hundred acres,

Construct aspen exclosures to protect 1000 acres of aspen regeneration,

Implement components of the Tonto Creek Riparian Unit habitat improvements.

Other ecosystem management projects that will result in the increased health of the National Forests will include:

Litter pickup, tree thinning several hundred acres, chipping of slash materials along 5 miles of roadways, pinyon juniper invasion reduction on 350 acres, fuelbreak construction and the rehabilitation of wildfires on nearly 650 acres.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects completed by the Arizona Americorp enrollee's will assist the Forest Service in

20

implementing ecosystem management. The outcomes of the projects will result in improved wildlife and inland fish habitat, increased and improved recreation opportunities, improved recreation trails, protection of wilderness, a decrease in soil erosion, improved range and forage conditions and an overall increase of the health of National Forests in Arizona.

The outcomes for the Americorps personnel will include developing collaborative working skills, a positive work ethic, enhanced communication and leadership skills, a conservation ethic, a positive attitude, independent thinker skills, self-directed learning, technical skills training, quality production and a sense of community service.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The work quality produced will be measured against current established standards. The line officer will identify the quality performance and/or product. The enrollee will provide evidence of the outcomes through a carefully planned and organized portfolio containing samples of work, a daily log, assessments, improvement plans, and reflections that will be reviewed at a post project interview.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

The success indicators will be assessed in a conference/interview. The enrollee will provide evidence in the form of assessments, observations, logs, plans, etc. collected and organized in the form of a portfolio. The portfolio will be the tool for the enrollee to communicate performance in relation to the following outcomes: Collaborative Work, Quality Producer, Problem Solver, Effective Communication and Leadership, Self-directed Worker and Learner and a Conservation Ethic.

The success of a given project will be gaged on the basis of the project being completed in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The members themselves will benefit by being involved in implementing ecosystem management projects, learning employment skills, developing a conservation ethic and providing a public service to their communities.

20

National Forest customers by the thousands, thirty two local communities and 74,000 school children will receive the benefit of the ecosystem management projects the Arizona Americorps enrollee's will complete. Over 11 million people will benefit from the Arizona Americorp program as measured in Recreation Visitor Days. The People At One Time capacity in developed campgrounds will increase by over 200. Improved habitat for wildlife will create greater opportunities for ecotourism. Overall the implementation of ecosystem management projects by the Americorp enrollee's will result in helping to meet the needs of our customers today while insuring that they are helping to provide for the needs of future generations.

Community Serv. Obj. #4: Arizona National Forests #4

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

All six National Forests in Arizona (Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott, Tonto and Coronado) will benefit from Arizona Americorp projects. Specifics include the following:

Enhance and improve over twenty five developed and dispersed campgrounds and day use areas on National forests in Arizona:

Provide graffiti removal, facility maintenance, tree hazard removal, plant landscape materials, construct one half mile of rail fence, construct rock masonry structures, construct three foot bridges, complete fire ring replacement, and a water storage tank,

20

Enhance campgrounds by completing several campground expansion projects as well as rehabilitating several others.

Provide for trail maintenance, reconstruction and new construction for over 200 miles of trail:

Retread work and erosion control on trails used for hiking, biking, equestrian, backpacking and other trail related uses on every National Forests in Arizona.

Construct foot bridges on trails at several locations.

Complete dozens of range and forage improvement projects which will enhance over 20 allotments:

Five miles of fence construction and the removal of 15 miles of old fence,

conducting range study analysis on several allotments,

completing three waterlot, two forage improvement and one meadow enhancement construction project,

providing support to prepare several sites for prescribed fires to improve ecosystem diversity on over 10,000 acres

Construct barricades to be used as strategic locations to prevent un-authorized mechanical intrusion into the several Wilderness areas.

Provide for soil erosion reduction:

Construct road and trail closures to protect hundreds of acres of sensitive areas, provide for erosion control by filling in gullies with trees from a 250 acre thinning operation.

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for Threatened and/or Endangered sensitive species throughout National Forests in Arizona:

Rehabilitation of over a dozen riparian areas, riparian exclosures,

20

Construction of several fish habitat improvement structures,

Completing 7 miles of habitat fencing improvements for antelope, fencing to protect grassland forage for improved antelope habitat,

Conduct survey for Desert Tortoise on hundreds of acres,

Construct and reconstruct six trick tank water improvements,

Provide Goshawk habitat improvement on several hundred acres,

Construct aspen enclosures to protect 1000 acres of aspen regeneration,

Implement components of the Tonto Creek Riparian Unit habitat improvements.

Other ecosystem management projects that will result in the increased health of the National Forests will include:

Litter pickup, tree thinning several hundred acres, chipping of slash materials along 5 miles of roadways, pinyon juniper invasion reduction on 350 acres, fuelbreak construction and the rehabilitation of wildfires on nearly 650 acres.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects completed by the Arizona Americorp enrollee's will assist the Forest Service in implementing ecosystem management. The outcomes of the projects will result in improved wildlife and inland fish habitat, increased and improved recreation opportunities, improved recreation trails, protection of wilderness, a decrease in soil erosion, improved range and forage conditions and an overall increase of the health of National Forests in Arizona.

The outcomes for the Americorps personnel will include developing collaborative working skills, a positive work ethic, enhanced communication and leadership skills, a conservation ethic, a positive attitude, independent thinker skills, self-directed learning, technical skills training, quality production and a sense of community service.

20

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The work quality produced will be measured against current established standards. The line officer will identify the quality performance and/or product. The enrollee will provide evidence of the outcomes through a carefully planned and organized portfolio containing samples of work, a daily log, assessments, improvement plans, and reflections that will be reviewed at a post project interview.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

The success indicators will be assessed in a conference/interview. The enrollee will provide evidence in the form of assessments, observations, logs, plans, etc. collected and organized in the form of a portfolio. The portfolio will be the tool for the enrollee to communicate performance in relation to the following outcomes: Collaborative Work, Quality Producer, Problem Solver, Effective Communication and Leadership, Self-directed Worker and Learner and a Conservation Ethic.

The success of a given project will be gaged on the basis of the project being completed in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The members themselves will benefit by being involved in implementing ecosystem management projects, learning employment skills, developing a conservation ethic and providing a public service to their communities.

National Forest customers by the thousands, thirty two local communities and 74,000 school children will receive the benefit of the ecosystem management projects the Arizona Americorps enrollee's will complete. Over 11 million people will benefit from the Arizona Americorp program as measured in Recreation Visitor Days. The People At One Time capacity in developed campgrounds will increase by over 200. Improved habitat for wildlife will create greater opportunities for ecotourism. Overall the implementation of ecosystem management projects by the Americorp enrollee's will result in helping to meet the needs of our customers today while insuring that they are helping to provide for the needs of future generations.

Community Serv. Obj. #5: Arizona National Forests #5

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

All six National Forests in Arizona (Apache-Sitgreaves, Coconino, Kaibab, Prescott, Tonto and Coronado) will benefit from Arizona Americorp projects. Specifics include the following:

Enhance and improve over twenty five developed and dispersed campgrounds and day use areas on National Forests in Arizona:

Provide graffiti removal, facility maintenance, tree hazard removal, plant landscape materials, construct one half mile of rail fence, construct rock masonry structures, construct three foot bridges, complete fire ring replacement, and a water storage tank,

Enhance campgrounds by completing several campground expansion projects as well as rehabilitating several others.

Provide for trail maintenance, reconstruction and new construction for over 200 miles of trail: Retread work and erosion control on trails used for hiking, biking, equestrian, backpacking and other trail related uses on every National forests in Arizona.

Construct foot bridges on trails at several locations.

Complete dozens of range and forage improvement projects which will enhance over 20 allotments:

20

Five miles of fence construction and the removal of 15 miles of old fence,

conducting range study analysis on several allotments,

completing three waterlot, two forage improvement and one meadow enhancement construction project,

providing support to prepare several sites for prescribed fires to improve ecosystem diversity on over 10,000 acres

Construct barricades to be used as strategic locations to prevent un-authorized mechanical intrusion into the several Wilderness areas.

Provide for soil erosion reduction:

Construct road and trail closures to protect hundreds of acres of sensitive areas, provide for erosion control by filling in gullies with trees from a 250 acre thinning operation.

Restoration and enhancement of ecosystems for Threatened and/or Endangered sensitive species throughout National Forests in Arizona:

Rehabilitation of over a dozen riparian areas, riparian exclosures,

Construction of several fish habitat improvement structures,

Completing 7 miles of habitat fencing improvements for antelope, fencing to protect grassland forage for improved antelope habitat,

Conduct survey for Desert Tortoise on hundreds of acres,

Construct and reconstruct six trick tank water improvements,

Provide Goshawk habitat improvement on several hundred acres,

Construct aspen exclosures to protect 1000 acres of aspen regeneration,

20

Implement components of the Tonto Creek Riparian Unit habitat improvements.

Other ecosystem management projects that will result in the increased health of the National Forests will include:

Litter pickup, tree thinning several hundred acres, chipping of slash materials along 5 miles of roadways, pinyon juniper invasion reduction on 350 acres, fuelbreak construction and the rehabilitation of wildfires on nearly 650 acres.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects completed by the Arizona Americorp enrollee's will assist the Forest Service in implementing ecosystem management. The outcomes of the projects will result in improved wildlife and inland fish habitat, increased and improved recreation opportunities, improved recreation trails, protection of wilderness, a decrease in soil erosion, improved range and forage conditions and an overall increase of the health of National forests in Arizona.

The outcomes for the Americorps personnel will include developing collaborative working skills, a positive work ethic, enhanced communication and leadership skills, a conservation ethic, a positive attitude, independent thinker skills, self-directed learning, technical skills training, quality production and a sense of community service.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The work quality produced will be measured against current established standards. The line officer will identify the quality performance and/or product. The enrollee will provide evidence of the outcomes through a carefully planned and organized portfolio containing samples of work, a daily log, assessments, improvement plans, and reflections that will be reviewed at a post project interview.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

The success indicators will be assessed in a conference/interview. The enrollee will provide evidence in the form of assessments, observations, logs, plans, etc. collected and organized in

20

the form of a portfolio. The portfolio will be the tool for the enrollee to communicate performance in relation to the following outcomes: Collaborative Work, Quality Producer, Problem Solver, Effective Communication and Leadership, Self-directed Worker and Learner and a Conservation Ethic.

The success of a given project will be gaged on the basis of the project being completed in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The members themselves will benefit by being involved in implementing ecosystem management projects, learning employment skills, developing a conservation ethic and providing a public service to their communities.

National Forest customers by the thousands, thirty two local communities and 74,000 school children will receive the benefit of the ecosystem management projects the Arizona Americorps enrollee's will complete. Over 11 million people will benefit from the Arizona Americorp program as measured in Recreation Visitor Days. The People At One Time capacity in developed campgrounds will increase by over 200. Improved habitat for wildlife will create greater opportunities for ecotourism. Overall the implementation of ecosystem management projects by the Americorp enrollee's will result in helping to meet the needs of our customers today while insuring that they are helping to provide for the needs of future generations.

of members at Site: 45

FS

21

FS

FS
21

Name of Site Supervisor: Heaslip, Richard
 St. Address of Site Super: 100 W. Capitol St., Suite 1141
 City of Site Super.: Jackson
 State of Site Super.: MS
 Zip Code of Site Super.: 39269
 Phone # of Site Super.: 601-965-4391
 State of Duty Station: MS
 Description of Service: Forest conservation work
 Community Serv. Obj. #1: National Forests in Mississippi #1

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance the habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker in 5 colonies for a total of 50 acres. Sites will be selected by the forest wildlife biologist and the work will be accomplished utilizing herbicides on the midstory vegetation. The project is to be completed by Summer of 1995. This is an ongoing project and there will be additional acres in the years that follow.

Upgrade and retread the Bienville Scenic Pine Trail to enable this trail to meet regional trails standards for hikers and handicapped forest visitors. This will include proper site hardening and water control, and is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1995. Open to handicapped forest visitors after approval by the forest recreation specialist.

Recondition and maintain 23 miles of the Shockaloe Trail to regional standards for horseback

riding and hiking. Accomplish 80% of the trail work by August 20, 1995. Install a "Sweet smelling" toilet at Base Camp I and perform site conditioning work around the toilet. Trail and installation will be considered completed after final approval by forest recreation officer.

Release 50 acres of overstocked seedlings to improve forest health, utilizing standards set forth by project specialist, by September 1, 1995. This precommercial thinning will improve the growth of the residual seedling and will be reviewed by the District Silviculturist.

Plant pine seedlings on 25 acres of National Forest land that has been cut due to Southern Pine Beetle infestation. The areas to be selected by the District Silviculturist.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be made available to the public in a condition that meets or exceeds customer expectations. That Endangered species habitat for the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker will be maintained or improved to meet Forest Recovery Plan objectives. That forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

FS
21

Three to five thousand forest users and 1 local community would benefit from the proposed work.
Community Serv. Obj. #2: National Forests in Mississippi #2

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance the habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker in 5 colonies for a total of 50 acres. Sites will be selected by the forest wildlife biologist and the work will be accomplished utilizing herbicides on the midstory vegetation. The project is to be completed by Summer of 1995. This is an ongoing project and there will be additional acres in the years that follow.

Upgrade and retread the Bienville Scenic Pine Trail to enable this trail to meet regional trails standards for hikers and handicapped forest visitors. This will include proper site hardening and water control, and is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1995. Open to handicapped forest visitors after approval by the forest recreation specialist.

Recondition and maintain 23 miles of the Shockaloe Trail to regional standards for horseback riding and hiking. Accomplish 80% of the trail work by August 20, 1995. Install a "Sweet smelling" toilet at Base Camp I and perform site conditioning work around the toilet. Trail and installation will be considered completed after final approval by forest recreation officer.

Release 50 acres of overstocked seedlings to improve forest health, utilizing standards set forth by project specialist, by September 1, 1995. This precommercial thinning will improve the growth of the residual seedling and will be reviewed by the District Silviculturist.

Plant pine seedlings on 25 acres of National Forest land that has been cut due to Southern Pine Beetle infestation. The areas to be selected by the District Silviculturist.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be made available to the public in a condition that meets or exceeds customer expectations. That Endangered species habitat for the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker will be maintained or improved to meet Forest Recovery Plan objectives. That forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Three to five thousand forest users and 1 local community would benefit form the proposed work.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: National Forests in Mississippi #3

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various

ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance the habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker in 5 colonies for a total of 50 acres. Sites will be selected by the forest wildlife biologist and the work will be accomplished utilizing herbicides on the midstory vegetation. The project is to be completed by Summer of 1995. This is an ongoing project and there will be additional acres in the years that follow.

Upgrade and retread the Bienville Scenic Pine Trail to enable this trail to meet regional trails standards for hikers and handicapped forest visitors. This will include proper site hardening and water control, and is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1995. Open to handicapped forest visitors after approval by the forest recreation specialist.

Recondition and maintain 23 miles of the Shockaloe Trail to regional standards for horseback riding and hiking. Accomplish 80% of the trail work by August 20, 1995. Install a "Sweet smelling" toilet at Base Camp I and perform site conditioning work around the toilet. Trail and installation will be considered completed after final approval by forest recreation officer.

Release 50 acres of overstocked seedlings to improve forest health, utilizing standards set forth by project specialist, by September 1, 1995. This precommercial thinning will improve the growth of the residual seedling and will be reviewed by the District Silviculturist.

Plant pine seedlings on 25 acres of National Forest land that has been cut due to Southern Pine Beetle infestation. The areas to be selected by the District Silviculturist.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation

facilities will be made available to the public in a condition that meets or exceeds customer expectations. That Endangered species habitat for the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker will be maintained or improved to meet Forest Recovery Plan objectives. That forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Three to five thousand forest users and 1 local community would benefit form the proposed work.

Community Serv. Obj. #4: National Forests in Mississippi #4

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance the habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker in 5 colonies for a total of 50 acres. Sites will be selected by the forest wildlife biologist and the work will be accomplished utilizing herbicides on the midstory vegetation. The project is to be completed by Summer of 1995. This is an ongoing project and there will be additional acres in the years that follow.

Upgrade and retread the Bienville Scenic Pine Trail to enable this trail to meet regional trails standards for hikers and handicapped forest visitors. This will include proper site hardening and water control, and is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1995. Open to handicapped forest visitors after approval by the forest recreation specialist.

Recondition and maintain 23 miles of the Shockaloe Trail to regional standards for horseback riding and hiking. Accomplish 80% of the trail work by August 20, 1995. Install a "Sweet smelling" toilet at Base Camp I and perform site conditioning work around the toilet. Trail and installation will be considered completed after final approval by forest recreation officer.

Release 50 acres of overstocked seedlings to improve forest health, utilizing standards set forth by project specialist, by September 1, 1995. This precommercial thinning will improve the growth of the residual seedling and will be reviewed by the District Silviculturist.

Plant pine seedlings on 25 acres of National Forest land that has been cut due to Southern Pine Beetle infestation. The areas to be selected by the District Silviculturist.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be made available to the public in a condition that meets or exceeds customer expectations. That Endangered species habitat for the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker will be maintained or improved to meet Forest Recovery Plan objectives. That forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Three to five thousand forest users and 1 local community would benefit form the proposed work.

Community Serv. Obj. #5: National Forests in Mississippi #5

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance the habitat of the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker in 5 colonies for a total of 50 acres. Sites will be selected by the forest wildlife biologist and the work will be accomplished utilizing herbicides on the midstory vegetation. The project is to be completed by Summer of 1995. This is an ongoing project and there will be additional acres in the years that follow.

Upgrade and retread the Bienville Scenic Pine Trail to enable this trail to meet regional trails standards for hikers and handicapped forest visitors. This will include proper site hardening and water control, and is scheduled for completion by April 1, 1995. Open to handicapped forest visitors after approval by the forest recreation specialist.

Recondition and maintain 23 miles of the Shockaloe Trail to regional standards for horseback riding and hiking. Accomplish 80% of the trail work by August 20, 1995. Install a "Sweet smelling" toilet at Base Camp I and perform site conditioning work around the toilet. Trail and installation will be considered completed after final approval by forest recreation officer.

Release 50 acres of overstocked seedlings to improve forest health, utilizing standards set forth by project specialist, by September 1, 1995. This precommercial thinning will improve the growth of the residual seedling and will be reviewed by the District Silviculturist.

Plant pine seedlings on 25 acres of National Forest land that has been cut due to Southern Pine Beetle infestation. The areas to be selected by the District Silviculturist.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be made available to the public in a condition that meets or exceeds customer expectations. That Endangered species habitat for the Red-Cockaded Woodpecker will be maintained or improved to meet Forest Recovery Plan objectives. That forest health will be improved through thinning and reforestation.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

FS
21

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Three to five thousand forest users and 1 local community would benefit form the proposed work.

of members at Site: 20

75

22

FS

22

12/15/94

USDA AMERICORPS

Page:124

Name of Site Supervisor: McCloud, Joan
St. Address of Site Super: RR 1, Box 1940
City of Site Super.: Manchest Cntr
State of Site Super.: VT
Zip Code of Site Super.: 5255
Phone # of Site Super.: 802-362-2307
State of Duty Station: VT
Description of Service: Forest conservation work
Community Serv. Obj. #1: Green Mountain National Forest #1

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Green Mountain National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialist at specific locations, and completing the projects by September 30, 1995, at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

Grade and gravel sites and pathways for resource protection and accessibility for people with disabilities at the following recreation sites:

- Moosalamoo CG
- Robert Forest Wayside and Interpretive Trail.
- Chittenden Brook CG
- Texas Falls Picnic Area

22

- Brandon Brook Picnic Area
- Silver Lake CG
- White Rocks Picnic Area
- Greendale CG
- Grout Pond Recreation Area
- Red Mill CG
- Hapgood Pond Recreation Area
- Various developed trailheads forest wide.

Replace 50 campfire rings and construct 25 picnic tables to meet current standards for accessibility and resource protection at recreational sites, for safer public use, complete 80% of the work by October 1, 1995, under the direction of a recreation specialist.

Repair signs and improve restroom facilities at the 22 developed recreation sites. Meet accessibility retrofit needs as identified in accessibility transition plans. Attempt to complete 25% of the sites in the first year.

Enhance wildlife habitat throughout the forest, following guidelines set forth by the project specialist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 30, 1995. Work would include wildlife habitat improvements on 300 acres of forest land, monitoring 30 wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Reduce the backlog of maintenance of permanent wildlife openings by cutting approximately 200 acres of openings per year.

Utilize the "Forest as a Classroom" to provide environmental education to local elementary schools, accomplish by June 15, 1995. Participants would provide environmental education to approximately 1500 children in 50 to 60 classrooms by November 1, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That wildlife habitat will be maintained or improved throughout the forest so that viable populations of all species will be maintained. That youth in Vermont will become more environmentally aware and sensitive

22

as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 100,000 forest users, 50-60 local communities, and 1500 school children.

Community Serv. Obj. #2: Green Mountain National Forest #2

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Green Mountain National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialist at specific locations, and

22

completing the projects by September 30, 1995, at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

Grade and gravel sites and pathways for resource protection and accessibility for people with disabilities at the following recreation sites:

- Moosalamoo CG
- Robert Forest Wayside and Interpretive Trail.
- Chittenden Brook CG
- Texas Falls Picnic Area
- Brandon Brook Picnic Area
- Silver Lake CG
- White Rocks Picnic Area
- Greendale CG
- Grout Pond Recreation Area
- Red Mill CG
- Hapgood Pond Recreation Area
- Various developed trailheads forest wide.

Replace 50 campfire rings and construct 25 picnic tables to meet current standards for accessibility and resource protection at recreational sites, for safer public use, complete 80% of the work by October 1, 1995, under the direction of a recreation specialist.

Repair signs and improve restroom facilities at the 22 developed recreation sites. Meet accessibility retrofit needs as identified in accessibility transition plans. Attempt to complete 25% of the sites in the first year.

Enhance wildlife habitat throughout the forest, following guidelines set forth by the project specialist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 30, 1995. Work would include wildlife habitat improvements on 300 acres of forest land, monitoring 30 wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Reduce the backlog of maintenance of permanent wildlife openings by cutting approximately 200 acres of openings per year.

Utilize the "Forest as a Classroom" to provide environmental education to local elementary

22

schools, accomplish by June 15, 1995. Participants would provide environmental education to approximately 1500 children in 50 to 60 classrooms by November 1, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That wildlife habitat will be maintained or improved throughout the forest so that viable populations of all species will be maintained. That youth in Vermont will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 100,000 forest users, 50-60 local communities, and 1500 school children.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: Green Mountain National Forest #3

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning

and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Green Mountain National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialist at specific locations, and completing the projects by September 30, 1995, at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

Grade and gravel sites and pathways for resource protection and accessibility for people with disabilities at the following recreation sites:

- Moosalamoo CG
- Robert Forest Wayside and Interpretive Trail.
- Chittenden Brook CG
- Texas Falls Picnic Area
- Brandon Brook Picnic Area
- Silver Lake CG
- White Rocks Picnic Area
- Greendale CG
- Grout Pond Recreation Area
- Red Mill CG
- Hapgood Pond Recreation Area
- Various developed trailheads forest wide.

Replace 50 campfire rings and construct 25 picnic tables to meet current standards for accessibility and resource protection at recreational sites, for safer public use, complete 80% of the work by October 1, 1995, under the direction of a recreation specialist.

Repair signs and improve restroom facilities at the 22 developed recreation sites. Meet accessibility retrofit needs as identified in accessibility transition plans. Attempt to complete 25% of the sites in the first year.

Enhance wildlife habitat throughout the forest, following guidelines set forth by the project specialist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 30, 1995. Work would include wildlife habitat improvements on 300 acres of forest land, monitoring 30 wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Reduce the backlog of maintenance of permanent wildlife openings by cutting approximately 200 acres of openings per year.

Utilize the "Forest as a Classroom" to provide environmental education to local elementary schools, accomplish by June 15, 1995. Participants would provide environmental education to approximately 1500 children in 50 to 60 classrooms by November 1, 1995.

- 2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That wildlife habitat will be maintained or improved throughout the forest so that viable populations of all species will be maintained. That youth in Vermont will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

- 3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 100,000 forest users, 50-60 local communities, and 1500 school children.

Community Serv. Obj. #4: Green Mountain National Forest #4

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Green Mountain National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialist at specific locations, and completing the projects by September 30, 1995, at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

Grade and gravel sites and pathways for resource protection and accessibility for people with disabilities at the following recreation sites:

- Moosalamoo CG
- Robert Forest Wayside and Interpretive Trail.
- Chittenden Brook CG
- Texas Falls Picnic Area
- Brandon Brook Picnic Area
- Silver Lake CG
- White Rocks Picnic Area
- Greendale CG
- Grout Pond Recreation Area
- Red Mill CG
- Hapgood Pond Recreation Area
- Various developed trailheads forest wide.

Replace 50 campfire rings and construct 25 picnic tables to meet current standards for accessibility and resource protection at recreational sites, for safer public use, complete 80% of the work by October 1, 1995, under the direction of a recreation specialist.

Repair signs and improve restroom facilities at the 22 developed recreation sites. Meet accessibility retrofit needs as identified in accessibility transition plans. Attempt to complete 25% of the sites in the first year.

Enhance wildlife habitat throughout the forest, following guidelines set forth by the project specialist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 30, 1995. Work would include wildlife habitat improvements on 300 acres of forest land, monitoring 30 wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Reduce the backlog of maintenance of permanent wildlife openings by cutting approximately 200 acres of openings per year.

Utilize the "Forest as a Classroom" to provide environmental education to local elementary schools, accomplish by June 15, 1995. Participants would provide environmental education to approximately 1500 children in 50 to 60 classrooms by November 1, 1995.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That wildlife habitat will be maintained or improved throughout the forest so that viable populations of all species will be maintained. That youth in Vermont will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of

their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

- 4) By what standard will you gauge success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

- 5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 100,000 forest users, 50-60 local communities, and 1500 school children.

Community Serv. Obj. #5: Green Mountain National Forest #5

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

To perform work on public lands to conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems. To maintain, improve, and construct recreation facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, etc. to benefit users of the National Forest System. To perform work that will improve habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species and improve forest health through thinning and restoration. To assist in restoring natural beauty in the national forests and assist in disaster recovery efforts when requested.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

- 1) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Enhance campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Green Mountain National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialist at specific locations, and completing the projects by September 30, 1995, at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

Grade and gravel sites and pathways for resource protection and accessibility for people with disabilities at the following recreation sites:

- Moosalamoo CG
- Robert Forest Wayside and Interpretive Trail.
- Chittenden Brook CG

- Texas Falls Picnic Area
- Brandon Brook Picnic Area
- Silver Lake CG
- White Rocks Picnic Area
- Greendale CG
- Grout Pond Recreation Area
- Red Mill CG
- Hapgood Pond Recreation Area
- Various developed trailheads forest wide.

Replace 50 campfire rings and construct 25 picnic tables to meet current standards for accessibility and resource protection at recreational sites, for safer public use, complete 80% of the work by October 1, 1995, under the direction of a recreation specialist.

Repair signs and improve restroom facilities at the 22 developed recreation sites. Meet accessibility retrofit needs as identified in accessibility transition plans. Attempt to complete 25% of the sites in the first year.

Enhance wildlife habitat throughout the forest, following guidelines set forth by the project specialist, and completing projects in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 30, 1995. Work would include wildlife habitat improvements on 300 acres of forest land, monitoring 30 wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Reduce the backlog of maintenance of permanent wildlife openings by cutting approximately 200 acres of openings per year.

Utilize the "Forest as a Classroom" to provide environmental education to local elementary schools, accomplish by June 15, 1995. Participants would provide environmental education to approximately 1500 children in 50 to 60 classrooms by November 1, 1995.

2) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

That the projects will be completed in a timely and quality manner and that the recreation facilities will be used extensively by the general public and forest users. That wildlife habitat will be maintained or improved throughout the forest so that viable populations of all species

will be maintained. That youth in Vermont will become more environmentally aware and sensitive as a result of the environmental education programs.

3) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

The majority of these activities will be measured against established and approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, operation, maintenance and construction guidelines, and project workplans. Line Officers will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplishments and will hold Members and 3rd parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. We'll work with the schools to conduct and evaluate pre/post tests to determine and measure the success of the environmental education programs.

4) By what standard will you gage success?

By completion of all the work in a timely manner per established standards for quality.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 100,000 forest users, 50-60 local communities, and 1500 school children.

of members at Site: 20