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FACT SHEET ON THE STATUS OF FUTURE USDA-SPONSORED AMERICORPS PROJECTS

In both the 1994-1995 program year and the 1995-1996 program year, USDA sponsored community-based AmeriCorps projects throughout the country that fought hunger, protected the environment, and boosted rural community development. In both program years, the projects were supported by four sources of funding:

- 1) Corporation for National Service (CNS) funding paid for educational awards for AmeriCorps Members that successfully completed the program; *none of these funds were ever transferred to USDA* --- they went into a trust fund that will eventually pay the lending and/or educational institutions of AmeriCorps graduates.
- 2) CNS funds were granted from CNS to USDA, which USDA, in turn, sub-granted to local AmeriCorps projects, especially to five anti-hunger projects; the total amount of these funds were minimal compared to the overall cost of the USDA program.
- 3) USDA utilized money from the Department's own appropriated funds; USDA used funds from a variety of agencies to support AmeriCorps projects that provided critical community services in areas related to the broad mission areas of those agencies.
- 4) State and local governments and private sector organizations provided matching funds; in the 1994-1995 program year, non-Federal sources provided \$1.7 million in funding to USDA-sponsored AmeriCorps projects.

In a compromise brokered between CNS head Harris Wofford and Senator Charles Grassley (R-IA), a leading critic of the program, CNS will no longer make grants of operating funds to Federal agencies. This deal compromise codified by the appropriations language governing CNS. Some of those critics who agreed to the compromise may have believed, incorrectly, that they eliminated CNS's legal ability to allow USDA to continue to sponsor AmeriCorps projects. In fact, neither the compromise nor the appropriations language restricted CNS' legal ability to continue to allow AmeriCorps Members sponsored by USDA to receive educational awards.

The only legal result of the compromise is that it eliminated AmeriCorps funding source #2 --- operating funds transferred from CNS to USDA. The few projects that were most dependent on this source of funding --- the five anti-hunger projects --- banded together as a consortium under the umbrella of the non-profit Congressional Hunger Center to successfully apply for funding directly from CNS. However, the over 1,000 remaining USDA sponsored AmeriCorps positions focused on environmental protection and rural development would be eliminated entirely if CNS could not continue to sign a cooperative agreement with USDA in which the Department would continue to use its own appropriated funds to support these projects. **These projects --- many of which are the only significant AmeriCorps presence in rural areas of their states --- would end if USDA's involvement in AmeriCorps was terminated. Most state commissions on national service have neither the available funds nor the technical expertise to continue these projects on their own.**

Under the current appropriations language governing CNS, while CNS can no longer transfer operating funds (source #2) to USDA, it may sign a cooperative agreement with the Department to allow USDA-sponsored educational awards funded by source #1. Under this arrangement, USDA would still be able to spend its own funds (source #3) and USDA AmeriCorps projects would still be able to obtain state, local and private funds (source #4).

Thus, CNS still has the *legal* ability to sign an agreement with USDA to sponsor AmeriCorps projects with funds provided by USDA and non-Federal sources. Under this condition, USDA-sponsored AmeriCorps Members would still have the legal ability to receive educational awards from the CNS. However, even though both agencies have the legal ability to ensure that USDA can continue to run an AmeriCorps program, the Department and CNS are seeking to reach a bi-partisan *policy* consensus with key leaders in Congress that USDA will do so. The Department wants to be sure that no critics of AmeriCorps believe that either CNS or USDA have , in essence, “broken the deal” regarding Federal agency programs.

Consequently, both USDA and CNS are seeking at least tacit approval from Senator Christopher S. (Kit) Bond of Missouri, the Chairperson of the Senate VA/HUD appropriations sub-committee that funds CNS, to support a compromise in which USDA would no longer receive operating awards from CNS but in which USDA would still be able to spend its own already-appropriated funds on AmeriCorps, and in which USDA-sponsored AmeriCorps Members would still be able to receive educational awards funded by CNS.

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CONGRESS CANCELS FOREST SERVICE AMERICORPS PROJECTS PLANNED FOR 19 STATES

WASHINGTON, July xx, 1996--Congress has canceled the portion of the AmeriCorps national service program planned for this fiscal year that would have engaged 683 participants in USDA Forest Service projects in 19 states, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said today.

The program was canceled because Interior Appropriations Subcommittees in Congress denied the U.S. Department of Agriculture's request to reprogram Fiscal Year 1996 Forest Service funds for AmeriCorps. However, Glickman expressed his desire to work with Congress to obtain bipartisan support to begin new, year-long USDA Forest Service AmeriCorps projects nationally beginning this October using FY97 funds.

The Forest Service AmeriCorps projects would have engaged AmeriCorps members in building and restoring trails, rehabilitating campground sites, fighting forest fires, making recreation areas accessible for disabled persons, protecting habitats for endangered and threatened species, improving timber stands, boosting rural development, providing environmental education services to local schools, and preserving historic sites. AmeriCorps members who successfully completed a full term of service would have received educational awards worth \$4,725 to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back existing student loans.

"It is unfortunate that the people of the United States will not receive the beneficial services that AmeriCorps members would have performed on national forests. It is also unfortunate that potential participants in the program will not be able to aid their own post-secondary educations," said Glickman, who oversees the USDA Forest Service. "Given that Congress has recently taken bipartisan steps to work with the President to preserve the entire AmeriCorps program, I hope we can reach bipartisan agreement to continue AmeriCorps projects on national forests starting this fall."

USDA Forest Service AmeriCorps projects were planned this fiscal year for Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wyoming.

AmeriCorps is the President's domestic national service program, authorized by the National and Community Service Act of 1993, which allows Americans of all backgrounds to perform community service in exchange for educational benefits. While most AmeriCorps projects are not run by federal agencies, USDA manages a small portion of AmeriCorps focused nationally on rural development, environmental protection, and anti-hunger work--most of which were allowed by Congress to continue this year. All USDA AmeriCorps projects are designed to "get things done" while strengthening communities, expanding educational opportunity, and promoting personal responsibility.

Nationally, in the Forest Service's first operational program year (1994-1995), AmeriCorps members nationally constructed, maintained, and improved 682 miles of trails, achieved 2,569 acres of wildlife habitat enhancement, improved 668 acres of timber stands, built or completely rehabilitated 446 campground sites, reforested 638 acres of land, prepared 42 campsites for accessibility to people with disabilities, improved 760 acres of fisheries habitat, and provided conservation education to 8,373 public school students.

Also in the first year of the program, in rural development projects implemented nationally by the USDA Forest Service, AmeriCorps members promoted alternative energy sources and wood technologies, improved emergency response and prevention, helped home owners relocate from a flood plain, and developed and implemented municipal recycling initiatives.

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CONGRESS CANCELS VERMONT AMERICORPS PROJECT ON GREEN MOUNTAIN NATIONAL FOREST

WASHINGTON, July xx, 1996--Congress has canceled the portion of the AmeriCorps national service program planned for this year on the Green Mountain National Forest, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said today.

The program was canceled because Interior Appropriations Subcommittees in Congress denied the U. S. Department of Agriculture's request to reprogram Fiscal Year 1996 Forest Service funds for AmeriCorps. However, Glickman expressed his desire to work with Congress to obtain bipartisan support to begin a new, year-long USDA Forest Service AmeriCorps project in Vermont beginning this October using FY97 funds.

The Vermont program would have engaged 20 citizens as AmeriCorps members performing critical work clearing and restoring trails, rehabilitating and cleaning campground sites, protecting wildlife, improving timber stands, providing environmental education services to local schools, improving fisheries, and preserving historic sites. All the AmeriCorps members who successfully completed the program would have received educational awards worth \$4,725 to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back existing student loans.

"It is unfortunate that the people of Vermont will not receive the beneficial services that AmeriCorps members would have performed in the Green Mountain National Forest. It is also unfortunate that potential participants in the program will not be able to aid their own post-secondary educations," said Glickman, who oversees the Forest Service. "Given that Congress has recently taken bipartisan steps to work with the President to preserve the entire AmeriCorps program, I hope we can reach bipartisan agreement to continue AmeriCorps projects on national forests starting this fall."

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USDA currently sponsors both anti-hunger and rural development AmeriCorps projects in Vermont, which were allowed to continue by Congress.

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CONGRESS CANCELS ARKANSAS AMERICORPS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS PLANNED BY USDA FOREST SERVICE

WASHINGTON, July xx, 1996--Congress has canceled the portion of the AmeriCorps national service program planned by the USDA Forest Service that would have implemented community development projects in Arkansas, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said today.

The program was canceled because Interior Appropriations Subcommittees in Congress denied the U. S. Department of Agriculture's request to reprogram Fiscal Year 1996 Forest Service funds for AmeriCorps. However, Glickman expressed his desire to work with Congress to obtain bipartisan support to begin a new, year-long USDA Forest Service AmeriCorps project in Vermont beginning this October using FY97 funds.

The Arkansas program would have engaged three AmeriCorps members in performing critical work in Holly Grove, North Little Rock, and Batesville, Arkansas that would have promoted economic development, protected the environment, and relocated families living in flood plains. All the AmeriCorps members who successfully completed the program would have received educational awards worth \$4,725 to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back existing student loans.

"It is unfortunate that the people of Arkansas will not receive the beneficial services that AmeriCorps members would have performed. It is also unfortunate that potential participants in the program will not be able to aid their own post-secondary educations," said Glickman, who oversees the Forest Service. "Given that Congress has recently taken bipartisan steps to work with the President to preserve the entire AmeriCorps program, I hope we can reach bipartisan agreement to continue Forest Service-sponsored AmeriCorps projects starting this fall."

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USDA currently sponsors other community development AmeriCorps projects in Arkansas, which were allowed to continue by Congress.

Nationally, in the Forest Service's first operational program year (1994-1995), AmeriCorps members constructed, maintained, and improved 682 miles of trails, achieved 2,569 acres of wildlife habitat improvement, improved 668 acres of timber stands, built or completely rehabilitated 446 campground sites, reforested 638 acres of land, prepared 42 campsites for accessibility to people with disabilities, improved 760 acres of fisheries habitat, and provided conservation education to 8,373 public school students..

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REVISED DRAFT EXAMPLE LETTER TO SENATORS, CONGRESSMEN

The Honorable James Jeffords
513 Hart Senate Office Building
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Dear Senator Jeffords:

I regret to inform you that, because the Interior Appropriations Subcommittees in Congress have denied the Department's request to reprogram Fiscal year (FY) 1996 Forest Service funds for AmeriCorps, USDA has been forced to cancel the AmeriCorps program that was planned in Vermont on the Green Mountain National Forest for this year.

However, I want to assure you that the Department will take every possible step to obtain bi-partisan support to begin a new, year-long, Forest Service AmeriCorps program beginning this October with funds from FY 1997.

This program in Vermont would have engaged 20 citizens --- most of whom would have been from the state --- as AmeriCorps members performing critical work on the Forest clearing and restoring trails, rehabilitating and cleaning campground sites, protecting wildlife, improving timber stands, providing environmental education services to local school, improving fisheries, and preserving historic sites. All the AmeriCorps Members who successfully completed the program --- most of whom would have been from middle class families --- would have received educational awards worth \$4,725 to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back existing student loans.

It is unfortunate that the people of Vermont will not be able to benefit from such service and that possible participants will not be able to aid their own post-secondary educations.

Nationally, Forest Service AmeriCorps projects in the first year of the program (1994-1995 program year) achieved impressive results. In Public Lands teams serving directly in National Forests, USDA AmeriCorps Members:

- * Constructed, maintained, and improved 682 miles of trail.
- * Achieved 2,569 acres of wildlife habitat improvement; built 133 structures to shelter or protect wildlife; built 296 nesting boxes; and constructed a threatened and endangered plant greenhouse.
- * Improved 668 acres of timber stand.
- * Built or completely rehabilitated 446 campground sites.

- * Reforested 638 acres of land.
- * Prepared 42 campsites for accessibility to people with disabilities.
- * Improved 760 acres of fisheries habitat.
- * Constructed 86 miles of new fence.
- * Maintained 18 miles of vehicle trails to keep them free of obstructive growth and slides.
- * Improved watersheds damaged by fire by cutting and planting 92,500 willows in riparian areas.
- * Improved Forest Service road and safety conditions ---- by "day lighting" 50 curves.
- * Released 775,000 salmon fry in a fish stocking operation.
- * Constructed a major visitor information center.
- * Provided conservation education to 8 8,3 7 3 students K- 1 2.

Also in the first year of the program (1994-1995 program year), AmeriCorps Members serving in Rural Development teams in local communities:

- * Promoted alternative energy sources and wood technologies.
- * Improved emergency response and prevention.
- * Helped home owners relocate from a flood plain.
- * Provided environmental and conservation education to school children.
- * Helped design and construct timber bridges.
- * Developed and implemented municipal recycling initiatives.
- * Created plans for improving local recreational areas.
- * Helped implement historic, scenic, and tourism trails.

In order to start the second program year of Forest Service AmeriCorps projects, we took every possible effort to obtain bi-partisan Congressional support. In both February and May, I wrote letters to Senator Slade Gorton and Congressman Regula, the Senate and House chair people, respectively, of the Appropriations Subcommittees on Interior. Unfortunately, both requests were denied.

However, I am encouraged that recent votes in both the House and the Senate have demonstrated growing bi-partisan support for the overall AmeriCorps program. I believe that the portion of AmeriCorps managed by the Forest Service was responsible for some of the highest quality projects in the entire AmeriCorps program.

Therefore, we expect to soon submit an AmeriCorps reprogramming letter for FY 1997, for which we are extremely hopeful that we will receive bi-partisan support from the Interior appropriations sub-committees in both Houses.

I hope I can have your support in requesting the Interior Appropriations Subcommittees to support our upcoming reprogramming request. If you have any questions on this matter, please contact me or Joel Berg, Director of National Service for USDA, at (202) 720-5746. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Dan Glickman
Secretary

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Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act, 1997 (Enrolled Bill (Sent to President))

production or the lack of a conserving use is a consequence of drought, flood, or other natural disaster.

SEC. 727. None of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this Act shall be used to extend any existing or expiring contract in the Conservation Reserve Program authorized by 16 U.S.C. 3831-3845.

SEC. 728. None of the funds appropriated in this Act may be used to carry out the provisions of section 918 of Public Law 104-127, the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act.

SEC. 729. Hereafter, funds appropriated to the Department of Agriculture may be used for incidental expenses such as transportation, uniforms, lodging, and subsistence for volunteers serving under the authority of 7 U.S.C. 2272, when such volunteers are engaged in the work of the United States Department of Agriculture; and for promotional items of nominal value relating to the United States Department of Agriculture Volunteer Programs.

SEC. 730. No employee of the Department of Agriculture may be detailed or assigned from an agency or office funded by this Act to any other agency or office of the Department for more than 30 days unless the individual's employing agency or office is fully reimbursed by the receiving agency or office for the salary and expenses of the employee for the period of assignment.

SEC. 731. Section 747 of the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996 is amended by inserting, 'effective October 1, 1996,' following 'The Secretary shall make grants' in section 310B(e)(2) of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act: *Provided*, That this section shall take effect upon enactment of this Act into law.

SEC. 732. LABELING OF RAW POULTRY PRODUCTS-

(a) **IN GENERAL-** Notwithstanding any other provision of law, none of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available by this Act may be used to implement or enforce the final rule related to the labeling of raw poultry products promulgated by the Food Safety and Inspection Service on August 25, 1995 (60 Fed. Reg. 44395), and the final rule shall not be effective during fiscal year 1997.

(b) **FINAL RULE-** Not later than 90 days after the date of enactment of this Act, the Secretary of Agriculture shall issue a revised final rule related to the labeling of raw poultry products that--

USDA AmeriCorps Projects in Missouri

In Missouri, USDA sponsored 11 full-time Members last year, is sponsoring 5 full-time Members this year, and will be sponsoring 5 additional Members this summer in a special project focused on transferring excess food to hungry people.

Last Year (1984-1985) Program Year

Eleven AmeriCorps Members aided flood recovery work on 53,000 acres of land; provided conservation education to 1,770 students; helped maintain 27 flood-retarding dams; assisted 95 landowners in assessing herbicide runoff into the water supply; worked with 11 farmers to develop water management plans; completed flood prevention work on 3,600 acres of land; and restored 995 acres of wetlands.

This Year (1985-1986) Program Year

As of the second quarter ending June 30, the five AmeriCorps Members had performed "Farm-a-Syst" water quality evaluations for 147 farm families, 65% of whom adopted all or some of the water quality protection measures recommended by the AmeriCorps Members; *this project has been aided significantly by the support of local Farm Bureau offices.* The AmeriCorps Members also provided conservation education to 1,747 students and 622 adults, of whom 99% and 97%, respectively, later demonstrated improved knowledge of conservation issues.

This Summer and Fall ("Summer of Gleaning" Initiative)

As part of Secretary Glickman's personal initiative to increase the nation's commitment to recovering excess food for distribution to hungry citizens, AmeriCorps Members will serve this summer and fall in a food recovery project in the Kansas City area.



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March 6, 1996

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Dear Mr. Berg:

I would like to thank you for the opportunity to allow Kansas, and specifically the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, to be associated with the USDA Americorps program. Those crews who served for the Natural Resources Conservation Service on flood-related projects at our reservoirs have been particularly beneficial. These crews have completed many projects with tremendous long-term resource and economic benefits. Kansas' natural resources, our state parks, our wildlife areas, and our citizens will derive many benefits for years to come from the service provided by these individuals.

While these individuals have accomplished much, there is much more that must be accomplished. If possible, we would like you to consider renewing commitments to allow these existing crews to continue their efforts next fiscal year. Due to restructuring within the Department, which was effective March 10, 1996, Americorps coordination for the Department has been reassigned from Mr. Robert Barbee to Region 4 Parks Supervisor Alan Stark (Great Plains Nature Center, 6232 E. 29th St. N., Wichita, KS 67220 316-683-8069). You should be receiving documents soon from Mr. Stark concerning the support these crews will have. Should any additional crews be available, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks would be greatly interested in discussing future possibilities with you.

Thank you for your consideration of this request and again for the opportunity to be associated with this fine program. I hope it was as beneficial for the members who served as it was for Kansas.

Sincerely,


Rob Manes
Assistant Secretary for Operations

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Mr. Stephen K. Chick
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Dear Mr. Chick:

Thank you for your assistance in sending the Americorps/Team USDA to participate in the cleanup effort in Beatrice and the Homestead National Monument of America. Please convey my appreciation directly to the Americorps volunteers.

As you know, I visited Beatrice the weekend after the tornado struck and surveyed the extensive damage and the large amount of debris created by the storm. The participation of the volunteers from Americorps certainly made the difference in the cleanup process. The Americorps/Team USDA are to be commended for their work to remove debris from the Homestead National Monument and from Pioneer Acres. Their flexibility and quick response to the overwhelming need in Beatrice is an example of the good that Americorps was created to do.

Thank you again for your assistance in this matter.

Best wishes,


DOUG BEREUTER
Member of Congress

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TALKING POINTS ON THE USDA AMERICORPS PROGRAM

*** USDA is sponsoring approximately 1,000 AmeriCorps Members who are serving in over 45 different states in projects fighting hunger, improving the environment, and re-building rural communities.** The USDA portion of AmeriCorps is a relatively small, yet important, portion of the larger overall program; the overall program now enrolls approximately 23,000 AmeriCorps members serving in every state of the nation. The USDA portion of the program is highly unusual because the vast majority of AmeriCorps projects are not funded or managed by Federal agencies --- most are funded through state commissions appointed by each state's governor and are managed by non-profit organizations and local government organizations. USDA AmeriCorps projects do **NOT** duplicate the functions of AmeriCorps projects funded by state commissions; rather, USDA AmeriCorps fill unique needs that can not generally be filled by state commission-funded projects.

*** USDA AmeriCorps Members are reducing government bureaucracy by performing community service that rapidly and directly aids citizens.** USDA AmeriCorps Members are not Federal employees and are not performing functions generally performed by Federal employees. However, they are performing work far more cost-effectively than would be provided through normal government methods.

*** USDA AmeriCorps projects are "getting things done" providing vital and mainstream service to rural, suburban, and urban communities throughout America.** For instance, USDA projects are building trails and fighting fire on National Forests, improving city parks, aiding rural fire departments, creating urban gardens, bringing running water to low-income rural families, and teaching children how to improve their nutrition.

*** USDA AmeriCorps projects provide taxpayers with double the "bang for the buck."** USDA is simply utilizing funds already appropriated to the Department. For instance, USDA Forest Service projects use some funding from existing trail repair budgets. Not only do the AmeriCorps Members repair more trails than would be repaired by other means, they also bring communities together, promote personal responsibility, and help them earn their own way through college --- all for the same tax dollars that normally would fund just the trail repair.

*** USDA AmeriCorps projects are strengthening communities.** Usually working in partnership with community-based organizations, USDA AmeriCorps Members are meeting the most pressing needs in each of hundreds of locales in which they are operating. **The service projects are not designed or implemented as a "cookie cutter" approach dictated from Washington --- all the projects are locally-proposed and locally-administered.** Consequently, virtually all of the USDA AmeriCorps projects have received broad-based bi-partisan support from local community leaders.

*** Most USDA AmeriCorps projects are in rural and suburban areas that often receive less aid from the Federal government.** These areas also often lack significant non-profit sector support networks. USDA has a field structure that is uniquely suited to run programs in traditionally under-served areas. USDA AmeriCorps projects are particularly important in North and South Dakota, which currently do not have state national service commissions.

*** The USDA program enables AmeriCorps Members to perform tasks requiring technical expertise far beyond the capabilities of the vast majority of non-profit organizations.** For instance, under direct and sustained supervision from experts in the field, USDA AmeriCorps Members are inspecting flood-damaged dams, implementing strategic plans to create local jobs, designing and implementing entire recycling programs for counties, helping farmers diversify their crops, bolstering Empowerment Zones and Enterprise communities, designing and building timber bridges, and decreasing ground water pollution. If AmeriCorps Members are to "get things done" that require more than simple physical labor and that result in long-lasting improvements in communities, then Members need the kind of advanced technical training and supervision that can be provided by entities such as USDA.

*** The USDA AmeriCorps program forges common bonds of unity among all Americans.** By bringing together Americans of all races, classes, genders, religions, and physical abilities to work side-by-side, AmeriCorps strengthens the cords that bind us together as a people. The "sweat equity" created by AmeriCorps is playing a role in healing the nation's wounds and bridging our divisions. AmeriCorps is changing the country because it creates a new civic compact in which any citizen can be tied to the nation by the simple virtue of making a difference in the lives of others.

*** The USDA AmeriCorps program expands educational and economic opportunity.** Participants in the program receive a small living stipend and an educational award worth \$4,725 that can be used to pay for college, graduate school, job training, or to pay back existing student loans. There is NO economic needs test to participate in this program -- the only requirement to participate is a desire to serve the country. Thus, this program greatly boosts students from the middle class, who were previously told that their families "make too much money" to qualify for most existing Federal aid programs. Yet the program also helps low income families for whom aid programs are clearly insufficient.

*** The USDA AmeriCorps program promotes personal responsibility.** All AmeriCorps projects require extremely hard work in exchange for educational benefits, while helping AmeriCorps Members build a life-long commitment to community service. AmeriCorps gives all Americans a new way of giving something back to the country. It reminds us that, along with rights we enjoy as citizens, we all have certain obligations to protect those rights and to aid our own communities. Furthermore, AmeriCorps gives young people a tangible way to take charge of their own lives.

USDA AMERICORPS SUMMER OF GLEANING

* In partnership with literally dozens of locally based anti-hunger groups, youth service corps, food pantries, and food recovery organizations, USDA is sponsoring special "Summer of Gleaning" AmeriCorps projects in 20 states. This special summer initiative is a small, but important, part of both the USDA AmeriCorps program and the overall AmeriCorps program.

* The "Summer of Gleaning" projects promote the general idea of food recovery, a top personal priority of Secretary Glickman. These projects are designed to work with farmers, agribusinesses, food distribution organizations, institutions, and restaurants to recover and glean food that would be otherwise thrown away and to distribute that food to hungry people.

* The "Summer of Gleaning" projects are based on the so-called "volunteer generator" model in which a handful of AmeriCorps Members recruit numerous non-compensated volunteers to help implement the project.

* The "Summer of Gleaning Projects last twelve weeks, during which the AmeriCorps Members receive small living stipends. All AmeriCorps Members who successfully complete this special summer program will receive a \$1,000 educational award that can be used to pay for college, job training, graduate school, or to pay back existing student loans.

* The "Summer of Gleaning" is **NOT** based on the traditional liberal premise that a heavy-handed, bureaucratically driven, large government program based in Washington has all answers to the nations' problems. Conversely, the "Summer of Gleaning" is **NOT** based on the traditional conservative premise that the free-market, volunteers, and non-profit organizations alone --- without any government help at all --- can solve all the nation's social problems. Rather, the **"Summer of Gleaning" is based on the reinventing government philosophy of President Clinton, Vice-President Gore, and Secretary Glickman which believes that government must provide energy, vision, and some limited Federal funds as a catalyst to empower local communities to help solve their own problems.**

ESPRIT D'AMERICORPS



*A Newsletter About and For AmeriCorps/USDA Members and Staff ---
July 26, 1996*

Projects, Take Note!

August 19-25 designated as Food Recovery Week

The figures are preliminary -- but impressive. Our 20 special "Summer of Gleaning" projects have already rescued more than 100,000 lbs. of food for distribution to the hungry.

The program is based on the premise that up to one-fifth of the food produced for consumption in this country in fields, commercial kitchens, markets, stores, schools, and restaurants is lost -- but could be salvaged for use in the battle against hunger. Gleaning has been designated by Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman as one of his top priorities.

TO EXPAND THE effort, the week of August 19-25 has been designated as "National Week of Food Recovery" and all USDA AmeriCorps projects are urged to spend that week

-- or at least one day that week -- engaged in some activity to recover excess food.

Projects are encouraged to work with existing Summer of Gleaning sites and/or contact local anti-hunger groups to arrange to glean food from fields or to recover food from large events, institutions, and/or restaurants. **Projects are also encouraged to work with state, national, and community service commissions to recruit other, non-USDA, AmeriCorps members and community volunteers for the week's activities.**

WITH THIS EDITION of *L'Esprit d'AmeriCorps* is a form for information about your gleaning project to be faxed to the National Office, and a site list for the Summer of Gleaning projects.

Our Second Year Coming To A Close

AmeriCorps/USDA is about to graduate its second class, as projects nationwide plan special ceremonies.

In Kentucky, 14 Rural Development Team members and six Summer of Gleaning members have organized a service project for their final day. The members will serve food at Hope Center, a facility for homeless men in Lexington, then work in the center's garden. Later that evening, a banquet is planned and local dignitaries

have been invited. Let us know your project's graduation plans by faxing the accompanying form to the National Office at (202) 720-4614.

Commemorative Plaques Are Again Available

The metal signs that can be used to designate a site as an AmeriCorps/USDA project are available again this year.

Fax your request for plaques to Dee DiFiore at (202) 720-4614. Order as many as you

thing that you will need.

THERE ARE ABOUT 600 available and they will be divided among projects as fairly as possible. Projects are encouraged to use them as part of graduation ceremonies or some sort of ceremony that would make a good media event.

They should be erected as close as possible to the specific work site. Space has been left for projects to engrave more information as desired.

**AMERICORPS/USDA RESPONSE FORM FOR SPECIAL SERVICE
PROJECT DURING NATIONAL WEEK OF FOOD RECOVERY**

Location of Project (City or State): _____

Description of Event: _____

Event Site: _____

Date and Time: _____

Number of AmeriCorps/USDA members expected to attend: _____

County or counties of duty stations of AmeriCorps/USDA members expected to participate: _____

Collaboration with 1) existing gleaning project _____

2) local anti-hunger group _____

3) non-USDA AmeriCorps project _____

Local leader invited and/or confirmed: _____

Name, telephone and fax numbers of contact person for food recovery project:

Please fax to (202) 720-4614 when complete.

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Call (202) 720-6350 with questions.

AmeriCorps Summer Gleaning Projects

California (Rural Development) will use six Members in Watsonville and King County to provide fresh produce to over 5,500 people.

Contact: Toni Symonds (916) 668-2025

Connecticut (Rural Development/FSA) will conduct a joint project using four Members that will serve at least 100 needy families and enhance the relationship between local farmers and community food banks. The Connecticut project will focus on the Hartford and New Haven areas.

Contact: Richard Burke (RD) (413) 253-4319

Vincent Majchiers (FSA/CT) (860) 285-8483

District of Columbia/Northern Virginia (Food and Consumer Service), under the leadership of the Congressional Hunger Center (CHC), will implement a gleaning and perishable food rescue program in Washington, D.C. and the Northern Virginia area to provide meals and fresh produce to residents of the District (through the D.C. Central Kitchen) and Arlington (through the Arlington Food Assistance Center). This project will utilize three Members, who will work as an adjunct to the District of Columbia's existing USDA/AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger, Nutrition, and Empowerment Team.

Contact: Joshua Yates (CHC) (202) 547-7022

Georgia (Rural Development) will provide 2 Members to work closely with the Atlanta Community Food Bank in accomplishing the first-ever food rescue project associated with the Olympic Games. This project anticipates providing approximately 25,000 meals to city distribution centers every day during the event.

Contact: Donnie Thomas (RD) (706) 546-2171

Illinois (FSA) will, with the addition of only two new AmeriCorps Members, expand its gleaning project in Mason County to include most of Southern Illinois, resulting in a program that will provide the local soup kitchens and food banks, which serve a total of more than 8,500 people daily, with an additional 5 tons of produce.

Contact: Rod Atterberry (309) 543-2852

Indiana (Rural Development) will focus on providing nutritious foods to 10 new "Kids' Cafes" (that serve low-income and homeless children), spearheaded by the efforts of six AmeriCorps Members who will coordinate both food rescue and farm gleaning efforts in rural and urban areas. Terre Haute and Indianapolis are the main focus areas for the Indiana project.

Contact: Kelly Barmann or (317) 290-3104

Sharon Zapata

Iowa (FSA) will use three Members in the Model City area of Des Moines (A HUD Enterprise Community) to establish a gleaning and food rescue program that will also emphasize nutrition education and neighborhood gardens.

Contact: Kevin Fitzpatrick (515) 386-3138

Kentucky (Rural Development) will focus on the Kentucky Highlands Empowerment Zone in Eastern Kentucky, where six Members will glean and distribute excess crops to at least 100 local families, who will also be provided with training to improve the nutritional value of their meals through the addition of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Contact: Louis Elliott

(502) 633-0891

Maryland (FSA) will use four Members, in partnership with the 3,000-volunteer Washington Area Gleaning Network, to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families in the Baltimore area.

Contact: Jim Voss

(410) 381-4550

John Ciekot (Member Issues)

(410) 366-8533

George Roche (Volunteers)

(301) 879-1484

Michigan (FSA) will use six Members, two of whom will be stationed in Detroit to coordinate an urban perishable food rescue effort as well as distribute some fresh produce to local food banks. Another four Members will work in the East Lansing area to recover fresh fruits and vegetables from farms after the mechanical harvesting is completed, provide these foods to the local food distribution center (run by the Red Cross), and take an active part in educating the recipients about the proper preparation and storage of the foods they receive.

Contact: Sandi Ramos

(517) 337-6660, ext.1212

Mississippi (Rural Development) will, through the joint efforts of four new AmeriCorps Members and the newest USDA AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger Project, work to provide fresh foods, poultry, and nutrition education to 425 families in the Mississippi Delta Empowerment Zone and nearby counties.

Contact: Bettye Oliver

(601) 965-5460

Missouri (FSA) will sponsor a 5-Member farm gleaning project near Kansas City, MO, that will serve nearly 400 poor, primarily elderly individuals this summer.

Contact: Cindy White

(816) 776-5861

New Jersey (Extension Service) will use five Members, in partnership with the Bonner Foundation and many other partners, to provide fresh produce to the southern New Jersey food bank network (Atlantic, Cumberland, Burlington, and Camden Counties) and over 100 families, with a secondary goal of effectively reducing crop waste.

Contact: Joni Elliott

(609) 292-8897

New Mexico (Rural Development and FSA) will actually operate two separate projects, one in the Albuquerque area and one in the Four Corners area of the state, with four Members each, and will serve a total of more than 200 soup kitchens, 800 individuals, and over 75 Native American families on the Navajo reservation.

Contact: Lloyd Wilhelm (FSA/Four Corners) (505) 334-3090

John Thomas (RD/Albuquerque) (505) 761-4960

New York (FSA) will use six Members in a five-county area around the state capital of Albany, in partnership with the Albany Service Corps, to provide fresh produce to 20,000 low-income individuals per month in the targeted Capital Region. Activities include maintenance of a large community garden, rescuing produce from local farmers and farmers' markets, and training the staff, volunteers and clients of local food pantries and soup kitchens on the preparation and use of the fresh foods obtained through this project.

Contact: Marc Smith (FSA) (315) 477-6304
Paul Winkeller (518) 434-2677
(Albany Service Corps)

Oregon (Rural Development) will, with six new Members, build on existing efforts by the Oregon Food Bank (Portland/Eugene area) to develop linkages between rural and urban populations, and to serve an additional 100 needy families during the summer months.

Contact: Bruce Kohler (503) 465-6850

Pennsylvania (Rural Development) will use five Members to organize volunteers to serve 200 needy people per day, through the local food banks serving Uniontown/Fayette County, using perishable foods that are rescued from area restaurants and cafeterias.

Contact: Lee Patterson (412) 482-4888

Rhode Island (FSA) will use three Members to serve needy families in the area by enhancing the relationship between local farmers and community food banks, as well as by providing extensive education to the local food bank operators about proper food storage, handling, and preparation techniques. Rhode Island's efforts are centered primarily around Providence.

Contact: Patricia Seites (FSA/RI) (401) 828-8232

Texas (Rural Development) will use five Members to help provide fresh food to 100 families living in the Colonias area inside and near the Rio Grande Empowerment Zone.

Contact: Lorraine Clements (817) 774-1304

Washington (Extension Service) will, with six Members, effectively double the amount of food gleaned from farms in Pierce and Yakima Counties this summer, thus dramatically increasing the number of families that will benefit from these efforts; an innovative partnership with the local cannery will provide job training opportunities for low-income recipients as well as preserved foods that can be distributed during the winter months.

Contact: Dr. Steven Garrett (206) 591-7180

USDA Contacts: Joel Berg, Director of National Service (202) 720-5746
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USDA AMERICORPS MEMBERS SALVAGE 60 TONS OF FOOD AT SUMMER OLYMPICS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2, 1996--For the U.S. Department of Agriculture's AmeriCorps members, the Summer Olympics in Atlanta are particularly special: They are salvaging food from the various vendors and events and assisting in distributing it to those in need.

To date, the AmeriCorps members, who are working in partnership with the Atlanta Community Food Bank, have rescued more than 60 tons of perishable food. The food bank estimates the salvaged food is enough to provide some 80,000 meals.

"The international games have provided our AmeriCorps members with a unique opportunity in the battle to alleviate hunger in the host city," said Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman. "For the first time in history, we are recovering food at the Olympics. The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games is to be commended for their cooperation in this effort. I hope that this work is precedent-setting and that it will become standard practice at all sorts of special events nationwide."

"This AmeriCorps project is part of a national initiative by USDA to coordinate and promote public and private gleaning and food recovery efforts," Glickman said. "Every year millions of pounds of nutritious, uneaten food is thrown away. It is my highest personal priority to find ways to get this food to the hungry -- before it finds its way to the dumpster."

As the games are coming to a close each evening, the AmeriCorps members start their nightly service, according to Amy Hudson, community relations manager for the Atlanta Community Food Bank. "They have been invaluable, working all night to rescue food from events in Atlanta and delivering it to the food bank," she said.

Three of the AmeriCorps members are part of the Department's special 12-week Summer of Gleaning Program currently underway in 20 states. They are Casey Long and Gabe Weinberg of Atlanta, and Paul Soares of the Washington, D.C. Anti-Hunger Team, a USDA-sponsored AmeriCorps project in collaboration with the Congressional Hunger Center. Long and Weinberg are sponsored by USDA's Rural Development mission area.

Other AmeriCorps members from the Hunger Center assisting in the Olympic gleaning project are: Alex Dishun, Julia Dennehy, Sofia Ginzburg, and Aileen Cham.

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AmeriCorps members participating in this summer's USDA gleaning projects across the country are recovering fresh fruits and vegetables left in the fields after harvesting, and salvaging perishable foods from commercial establishments.

AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program passed with bipartisan support by Congress, engages 25,000 Americans of diverse backgrounds in performing service that meets critical community needs in return for an award which may be used for college, job training, or to pay back student loans. The majority of AmeriCorps members are working in partnerships with states, local governments, and non-profit organizations.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is running three types of AmeriCorps teams in 45 states, composed of approximately 1,000 members: an anti-hunger team, a public lands and environment team, and a rural development team. Many of the AmeriCorps projects are sponsored by community-based organizations and all projects are designed to "get things done," while boosting community, opportunity, and responsibility.

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EN-E	Awareness and exposure to the Home*a*Syst program	633	people - Home*A*Syst	10,314	32,388	0	0	42,702
EN-E001A	Create a marsh area by establishing plants	1,600	Plants - established	0	0	1,600	0	1,600
EN-E001B	Coastal protection	1	miles - protected	3,000	0	0	0	3,000
EN-E001C	Restore & protect shoreline	12	acres - planted	2	3	14	0	19
EN-E001D	Establish plants on coastal shoreline	6	miles - planted	0	3	4	0	7
EN-E002C	Establish 3,000 linear feet of sand fence	1	miles - sand fences	0	1,395	1,850	0	3,245
EN-E002D	Create a sand dune on a barrier Island	1	miles - sand dunes	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E003A	Measure planned to protect coastline	4	neasures	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E004	Remove dead/dying trees	25	trees - cleared	0	0	25	0	25
EN-E004A	Remove debris from 3 recreational facilities	47	acres - cleared	2	2	41	0	45
EN-E004B	Identify & clean abandoned lots & buildings	138	lots - cleaned	20	15	24	0	59
EN-E004C	Conduct clean-up campaigns	3	campaigns - clean-ups	1	0	5	0	6
EN-E004D	Coordinate environmental clean-up days	9	days - clean-ups	0	0	11	0	11
EN-E004E	Community clean-up campaigns	13	events - clean-ups	0	3	8	0	11
EN-E005A	Create new urban gardens	5	acres	0	9	3	0	12
EN-E005B	Community gardens improved	27	gardens - planted	3	1	34	0	38

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EN-E005B	Community gardens improved	27	gardens - planted	3	1	34	0	38
EN-E005C	Involve correctional facilities in food production	15,000	pounds - food	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E006A	Landscaping at King & Queen County schools	3	landscape plans	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E006C	Downtown planter boxes renovated	20	planters - renovated	0	0	20	0	20
EN-E007A	Urban gardening programs	630	people - gardening	167	277	180	0	624
EN-E007B	Groups trained to create and maintain gardens	125	groups - trained	202	293	98	0	593
EN-E008A	Conservation practices and improvement planning	1	miles - conservation planning	1	0	3	0	4
EN-E008B	Plan and complete conservation plant projects	10,000	acres - conservation planning	2,500	5,000	11,140	0	18,640
EN-E008C	Develop homeowner action plans to prevent soil erosion	11	plans - homeowners	0	21	2	0	23
EN-E008D	Plan and implement grazing land protection projects	2,500	acres - grazing land projects	250	1,000	2,500	0	3,750
EN-E009A	Install Best Management Practices	38	BMP's - installed	0	0	19	0	19
EN-E009B	Provide technical assistance to landowners	507	landowners - assisted	26	3	25	0	54
EN-E009C	Install BMP's at various sites	8	acres - BMP's installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E010A	Cultural resource site enhanced	19	sites - restored	9	0	7	0	16
EN-E011A	Resource inventory	192	acres - inventoried	0	40	144	0	184
EN-E011B	Special archaeological & hisitorical assistance to Hacker's Creek Pioneer Decendents	15	sites - inventoried	6	10	6	0	22

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EN-E011C	nominate historic taverns to National Register of Historic Places	3	sites - identified as historic	3	3	0	0	6
EN-E012*	Conservation outreach	74	communities - contacted	52	46	23	0	121
EN-E012A	Environmental education at visitor's center	301,875	students - educated	7,358	86,108	52,255	90	145,811
EN-E012B	Present educational workshops	1,101	students - educated	39	1,071	408	0	1,518
EN-E012C	Install service learning projects	12	projects - educational	1	19	4	0	24
EN-E012D	Demonstrate stream table	9	schools	0	3	13	0	16
EN-E013A	Provide students with one-on-one conservation tutoring and mentoring	1,629	students - tutored	100	46	2,968	0	3,114
EN-E013B	Provide children an educational tour of the National Arboretum	1,000	students - mentored	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E014*	Develop envirothon	1		0	0	1	0	1
EN-E014A	Conduct environmental outdoor classes	5,885	students - participate in environthon	208	1,487	4,648	0	6,343
EN-E014B	Teacher participation in Environthon	0	adults - educated	0	81	77	0	158
EN-E014C	Eco-expositon participation	5	schools - participating	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E015A	Construct outdoor learning centers	210	classrooms - outdoor	52	57	85	10	204
EN-E015B	Develop a multi faceted outdoor earth education program	1,400	students - outdoor classroom education	1,100	350	874	0	2,324
EN-E016A	Teaching conservation library	9,000	students - educated	0	4,500	9,000	0	13,500
EN-E016B	Establishment of video & reference library of cranberry BMP's	1	library	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-E017	Conduct teacher training workshops	30	adults - educated	0	38	18	0	56
EN-E017*	Environmental education resource directory	89	number of schools reached	96	84	60	0	240
EN-E017A	Conservation education	28,278	adults - educated	2,565	6,198	19,190	0	27,953
EN-E017B	Conservation education	236	presentations - educational	31	128	2,275	0	2,434
EN-E018A	Recreation are made accessible for Americans with disabilities	4	sites - accessible	3	0	3	0	6
EN-E018B	Redesign gardens at FFHD to increase use by the disabled and the elderly	0	acres - accessible	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E019A	Buildings made accessible for Americans with disabilities	2	ramp - accessible	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E020A	Develop trail for handicapped	2,250	feet - accessible	250	0	0	0	250
EN-E020B	Outdoor classrooms established	8	sites - accessible	0	1	1	0	2
EN-E020C	Design nature trail for the blind	1	designs - accessible	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E021A	Construct fences	22	miles - fences built	3	2	8	0	13
EN-E022A	Remove old fences	1	miles - fences removed	1	0	2	0	2
EN-E023*	Number of acres of wildfire fuel reduction	10	facilities - fuel reduction	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E023A	Install fire control measures	700	acres - fire protection	0	30	60	0	90
EN-E024B	Develop fuel reduction plans	20	landowners - fire plans	10	14	6	0	30
EN-E025A	Sandbags installed	400	sandbags	0	2,455	0	0	2,455

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EN-E026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home & safety	30	homes - flood damages repaired	150	0	17	0	167
EN-E027A	Physical measures installed	2	acres	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E028A	Physical work performed to help land recover from flood-related damages	20	acres - restored	5	3	0	0	8
EN-E030B	Dam maintained	1	dams - maintained	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E031A	Assist landowners to develop wetlands restoration plans	69	landowners - wetland plans	39	20	0	0	59
EN-E032A	Seed planting	22,200	seeds - planted	700	700	1,300	0	2,700
EN-E033A	Forestry workshops	50	people - forestry education	0	200	81	0	281
EN-E033B	Outreach program to landowners to develop forest mgmt plans	10	landowners - forest mgmt plans	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E034A	Physical measures to protect grass	3,340	acres - burnt	0	0	3,340	0	3,340
EN-E035	Wildlife inventory	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E035*	Stream inventory for critical salmonid habitat	52	private landowners - inventory	1	2	10	0	13
EN-E035A	Watershed inventory	28,070	acres - inventoried	0	30	650	0	680
EN-E035B	Fish habitat surveyed	5	miles - inventoried	0	5	0	0	5
EN-E035C	Fish & wildlife inventories	4	inventories - wildlife	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E036A	Monitor rangeland	10,000	acres - monitored	0	10,000	0	0	10,000
EN-E036B	Conduct grassland assessments	5,000	assessments - grassland	200	50	600	0	850

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EN-E037A	Develop area maps	3,095	maps - created	340	434	2,307	0	3,081
EN-E037B	Digitize 400,000 acres of soils and related data	412,000	acres - Digitized	2,000	0	2,000	0	4,000
EN-E038	Improved survey data for Piantant w/s management	80	groups - water quality	20	40	80	0	140
EN-E038A	Survey National Road property owners/use	120	miles - surveyed	104	1	6	0	111
EN-E038B	Land surveys	10	acres - surveyed	0	4	0	0	4
EN-E038C	Stream survey for land use	27	miles - survey	0	50	132	0	182
EN-E038D	Survey shoreline to identify & prioritize major nonpoint source pollution problems	8	miles - shoreline surveyed	0	0	8	0	8
EN-E039	Plant plants	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E039A	Propagate plants	38,185	plants - established	13,574	43,213	38,933	0	95,720
EN-E039B	Develop seedlings	13,500	plants - developed	5,716	0	1,227	0	6,943
EN-E040A	Construct greenhouse	2	greenhouse constructed	0	2,725	0	0	2,725
EN-E042A	Park booth built	2	booth - built	0	1	2	0	3
EN-E043B	Park center rehabilitated	261	square feet	0	260	560	0	820
EN-E044A	Construct additional public access sites	32	structures - built	5	10	5	0	20
EN-E047		0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E047A	Repaired recreation structures	89	structures - repaired	3	60	15	0	78

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EN-E047B	Land Rehabilitated	100	sq feet	0	0	101	0	101
EN-E048A	Revitalize land for outdoor workshops	900	acres - restored	239	0	175	0	414
EN-E049A	Complete 3 acres of Park	3	acres - restored	1	1	0	0	2
EN-E049B	Construct recreation sites	43	sites - constructed	8	3	7	0	18
EN-E050A	Improve recreational facilities on 200 acres of land	249	acres - recreational improvements	0	17	92	0	109
EN-E050B	Renovate public recreation centers & parks	4	sites - restored	0	2	10	0	12
EN-E051A	Playground created in communities	4	sites - created	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E052A	Existing public playgrounds rehabilitated, repaired or maintained	22	playgrounds	1	12	11	0	24
EN-E052B	Playground rehabilitation	6	sites - rehabilitated	0	0	5	0	5
EN-E053	Picnic tables constructed	14	tables - built	0	0	14	0	14
EN-E053A	Build new picnic tables	15	tables - built	15	0	0	0	15
EN-E054A	Repair picnic tables	70	tables - repaired	161	214	5	0	380
EN-E054B	Repaired information boxes	560	boxes repaired	0	234	1	0	235
EN-E054C	Safety lanterns	55	lanterns	0	55	0	0	55
EN-E055	Promote recycling implementation	1	project	0	1	1	0	2
EN-E055A	Develop a recycling program with a number of businesses	16	businesses - initiate recycling	0	8	8	0	16

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EN-E055D	Recycle 40,000 tons of animal waste	40,000	tons - recycled animal waste	40,000	0	0	0	40,000
EN-E056	Continue recycling campaign begun in FY 95	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E056A	Solid waste recycling projects improved	5	projects	8	12	28	0	48
EN-E056B	Solid waste recycling project aided or improved	100	people - recycling	100	8	0	0	108
EN-E057A	Waste pesticide collection	1	project - aided	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E057B	Household paint recycled	200	people - served	0	50	50	0	100
EN-E057E	Pesticide container recycling	4	events	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E058A	Hazardous waste recycling	4	projects - initiate recycling	10	0	1	0	11
EN-E059A	Streambank rehabilitated	851	miles - rehabilitated	18	3	309	0	330
EN-E059B	streambank rehabilitated to reduce erosion	2	acres - rehabilitated	1	0	3	0	4
EN-E059C	Stabilize stream channel	3	channels - streams stabilized	1	3	3	0	7
EN-E060A	Stream clean-up	203	miles - stream clean-up	48	59	104	0	210
EN-E060B	Clean-up illegal dump sites along streams	12	sites - cleaned up	1	3	6	0	10
EN-E061A	Plant riparian areas	55	acres - riparian planting	0	10	42	0	52
EN-E061B	Willows/cuttings planted	1,501	feet	0	1,001	801	0	1,802
EN-E061C	Willows planted	6,930	willows - planted	500	5,817	24,480	0	30,797

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EN-E062A	Sediment retaining structures	22	structures - built	2	7	11	0	20
EN-E062B	Sediment retaining structures	221	feet	0	0	221	0	221
EN-E063	Decrease in use of chemical fertilizer	10	percent	0	0	10	0	10
EN-E063A	Install BMP's	75	BMP's - installed	2	7	57	0	66
EN-E063B	Install conservation practices on various sites	145	farmers - install practices	44	81	56	0	181
EN-E064B	Nutrient Mgmt Planning	113	farmers - install practices	20	0	0	0	20
EN-E064C	Develop nutrient management plans	2,500	acres - nutrient management planning	750	1,000	4,000	0	5,750
EN-E065A	Development of Integrated Pest Managment Program	1	plan - pest management	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E065B	Pest Management Planning	110	farmers - aided in pest mgmt	6	71	0	0	77
EN-E066C	Waste management measures implemented	40	families - aided	0	0	30	0	30
EN-E067B	Water use reduced	35	families - aided	0	12	27	0	39
EN-E068B	Farmers provided with general sustainable agriculture aid	0	farmers - aided	0	7	3	0	10
EN-E069A	Pump-out of animal waste lagoons	20	lagoons - pumped out	0	26	2	0	28
EN-E070A	Timber stand improvement	5	acres - improved	3	0	0	0	3
EN-E071A	Christmas Tree project	4,550	trees - planted	3,200	4,498	28	0	7,726
EN-E072	Encourage abutters to plant fruit trees	6	abutters	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-E072A	Plant tree seedlings	70,899	trees - planted	1,550	7,837	56,175	0	65,562
EN-E073*	Plant forest buffers in riparian areas	5	buffers - planted	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E073A	Land reforested	116	acres - planted	0	10,814	5	0	10,819
EN-E074A	Fish eggs harvested	1,000,035	eggs - harvested	0	5	1,000,029	0	1,000,034
EN-E075	Tree city designation	5	# of arbor day celebrations	0	0	7	0	7
EN-E075B	Forestry conservation - update/revise forest stewardship plans	2	plans - forestry conservation	1	1	1	0	3
EN-E076A	number of miles of windbreak	3	miles - windbreaks	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E077*	Windbreak renovation	30	windbreaks - renovated	13	12	13	15	53
EN-E078A	Construct trails	49	miles - trails created	10	4	19	0	33
EN-E079A	Convert abandoned railroad to greenway	10	miles - trails renovated	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E079B	Legal research toward acquisition of rail line for sheepskin trail	34	miles - researched	0	20	20	0	40
EN-E080A	Clean trail	115	miles - trails aided	81	224	106	0	411
EN-E081B	Trail Bridges	30	feet - bridges	1	30	60	0	91
EN-E083A	Design & build rest areas along the Agassiz Trail	4	shelters - rest areas	1	1	0	0	2
EN-E084	Develop interpretive sites and signs	2	sites - development	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E084A	Signs placed on ART trail	410	signs - erected	350	50	7	0	407

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EN-E084B	Develop signage for the National Road	90	miles - signs installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	171	units - housing rehabilitated	47	25	11	0	83
EN-E089	Beautify sites by planting flowers	110	flowers - planted	4	3	4	0	11
EN-E089A	Landscaping work performed at community facility	3	acres - landscaped	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E089B	Provide landscaping service to elderly and handicapped	20	residents - landscape services	0	0	20	0	20
EN-E090	Recruited volunteers to paint seawall, 316,000 square feet painted	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E090A	Repair community facilities	170	facilities - repaired	0	2	82	0	84
EN-E090B	Rehabilitate Community Center	1,000	square feet - rehabilitated	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
EN-E091	Recruit volunteers	0	volunteers - recruited	0	65	45	0	110
EN-E091A	Recruit volunteers	2,026	volunteers - recruited	46	812	3,719	0	4,577
EN-E091B	Volunteers trained	2	volunteers - trained	29	51	171	0	251
EN-E092A	Conduct assessments of farm safety & environmental issues	2,998	assessments - water quality	149	702	1,129	0	1,980
EN-E093A	Owners provided with Home*A*Syst	740	assessments - water	126	225	762	0	1,113
EN-E093B	Home owner requests assessment package	360	packets disseminated	89	155	80,982	0	81,226
EN-E094	Implement "Adopt-a-Stream" projects	8	projects - water quality	0	5	8	0	13
EN-E094A	Continue use of Adopt-a-stream program	5	groups - water quality	0	6	3	0	9

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EN-E094B	Organize partnerships between watershed organization	110	volunteers - water quality	17	38	98	0	153
EN-E094D	Water quality monitoring	750	acres - monitored	0	903	1,129	0	2,032
EN-E094E	Stream monitoring	100	miles - water quality	16	10	20	0	46
EN-E094F	Establish water quality monitoring stations	50	stations - water quality	0	0	50	0	50
EN-E095B	Creat new wetlands	600	acres - new wetlands	80	20	0	0	100
EN-E096A	Existing wetlands aided	10	acres	0	0	6	0	6
EN-E096B	Restore wetlands	8,937	acres - restore wetlands	624	44	10	0	678
EN-E096C	Improvement of Columbia Slough	3	miles - restore wetlands	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E097	Irrigation well drilled	1	wells - drilled	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E097A	Wells drilled	5	wells - drilled	0	0	5	0	5
EN-E098A	Closing abandoned wells	332	wells - closed	0	35	83	0	118
EN-E099A	Physical measures to improve habitat	71	acres - improved	0	2	130	0	132
EN-E099B	Costructed wildlife habiatat areas	540	sites - wildlife	0	125	4	0	129
EN-E099C	Physical measures to improve habitat	4	sites - improved	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E100A	Constructing Oyster Shell bags	1,733	bags	118	806	5,310	0	6,234
EN-E101A	Rebuild oyster bars in river	30	acres - shellfish improvement	0	10	0	0	10

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EN-E101B	Restore fish habitat	140	number	25	46	44	0	115
EN-E102A	Createad fish habitat	12	structures - created	1	307	0	0	308
EN-E103A	Procure 1,000,000 shad eggs	1,450,000	eggs - fisheries improvement	450,000	0	1	0	450,001
EN-E103B	Assist in production & stocking of salmon frye	100,000	fish - fisheries improvement	0	50,000	50,000	0	100,000
EN-E104A	Culturing shellfish larva & juveniles	15,000,500	clams - shellfish improvement	0	3,000	4	0	3,004
EN-E105	Install bird houses, bat boxes & plantings at local sites	5	sites - wildlife habitat	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E105A	Boxes constructed for nesting birds	250	boxes	18	154	163	0	335
EN-E105B	Construct bird nesting boxes	90	boxes - constructed	90	61	0	0	151
EN-E106A	Training in sustainable crop production and woodland management	620	individuals - educated	56	428	1,385	0	1,869
EN-E107A	chicken litter recycled	5	compost sheds	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E108A	Development of fire protection plans	26	plans - fire protection	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E108B	Implement Rural Fire protection program	736	fire departments - fire protection program	0	80	0	0	80
EN-E109	Prepare park plan	1	plans - developed	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E109A	Plans developed for land use	15	plans - land use	2	12	5	0	19
EN-E110	Soil tests performed	156	soil tests performed	16	2	393	0	411
EN-E110A	Test soil for nutrients	9,000	acres - soil tested	1,000	3,000	3,863	0	7,863

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EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance	550	landowners - assisted	399	415	771	0	1,585
EN-E112A	Demonstrate alternative livestock watering methods	1	demonstrations - livestock watering	0	0	11	0	11
EN-E113	Conservation display development	0	displays - developed	0	1	4	0	5
EN-E113A	Develop displays	24	displays - conservation	6	12	24	0	42
EN-E114A	Installation of corrective measures and/or taking of corrective action by the homeowner	257	measures - installed	63	64	99	0	226
EN-E115A	Test wells for water levels	118	wells - tested	21	11	46	0	78
EN-E116A	Establishment of agriculture on a number of acres on the Chemehuevi Indiana Reservation	101	acres - planted	26	40	60	0	126
EN-E117A	Identify recycling products	3	products - recycling	0	1	5	0	6
EN-E118A	Community water use survey	770	water use audits	75	87	643	0	805
EN-E119A	Increase organic matter in soils	0	measures - installed	0	0	450	0	450
EN-E120A	Grafetti cleaned from properties	74	properties - cleaned	0	5	30	0	35
EN-E121	Clean up litter	2	blocks - cleaned	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	47	miles - cleaned	5	10	53	0	68
EN-E121B	Cleanup litter	3,085	acres - cleaned	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E121C	Assisted neighborhood organize Neighborhood Pride Day	50	volunteers - recruited	1	1	205	0	207

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EN-E122A	Increase community participation in shellfish mgmt	25	communities - shellfish mgmt	5	19	3	0	27
EN-E123A	Boxwood collection at National Arboretum prepared for winter	0	acres - winterized	0	5	0	0	5
EN-E124	Neighborhood clean-ups	4	neighborhoods - clean-ups	0	9	17	0	26
EN-E124A	Invasive plants removed	8,822	acres - cleared	0	23	8,808	0	8,831
EN-E125A	Landscape architectural materials developed for presentations	105	requests for material	2	20	19	0	41
EN-E126A	Develop landscape designs for parks	5	number of schematic plans produced	1	0	2	0	3
EN-E127A	General maintenance of National Arboretum provided	449	acres - maintained	0	5	444	0	449
EN-E127B	Assist with Arboretum maintenance	10,000	hours - Arboretum maintenance	0	1,000	1,138	0	2,138
EN-E128A	Inventory conducted of resources	215	leaders - received material	219	204	743	0	1,166
EN-E128B	inventory of community environmental resources	1,800	stream crossings - inventory	1,820	2,000	500	0	4,320
EN-E129A	Storm drain stenciled	2,385	drains - stenciled	326	1,570	630	0	2,526
EN-E130	Small community conference on water quality	500	attendees - water quality conference	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E130A	MN Lakes Association Conference	550	attendees - water quality conference	0	11	100	0	111
EN-E131A	Water quality/test on private sources	178	tests - water	0	154	261	0	415
EN-E132A	Seed cleaning	10,535	pounds - seeds cleaned	500	316	1,540	0	2,356
EN-E133	Technical assistance	0	landowners - assisted	0	10	111	0	121

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EN-E133A	Develop or expand existing ICM program through contact with farmers	150	plans - ICM program	11	51	44	0	106
EN-E134A	Develop & conduct community watershed assessments	8	assessments - watershed	1	2	4	0	7
EN-E135	Recycle wood waste	2,000,000	pounds - wood waste	0	250,000	250,000	0	500,000
EN-E136A	Develop wellhead protection plans	10	plans - wellhead protection	1	4	16	0	21
EN-E137A	Well testing	92	assessments - wells	41	7	0	0	48
EN-E138A	Repair walkways	750	feet - repaired walkways	750	0	0	0	750
EN-E139A	Repair restrooms	41	restrooms - repaired	21	1	37	0	59
EN-E140A	Removed courtesy docks	6	docks - repaired	2	2	2	0	6
EN-E140B	Repair/improve boat ramps	5	number of ramps	4	1	0	0	5
EN-E141A	Repair wildlife feeders	1	number of feeders	1	0	0	0	1
EN-E142A	Build parking lots	3	number of parking lots	1	1	1	0	3
EN-E142B	Camping pads built	40	pads - built	0	40	0	0	40
EN-E143A	Remove old signs	100	number of signs	100	0	0	0	100
EN-E144A	Install signs	679	number of signs	580	101	132	0	813
EN-E145A	Repair fences	230	feet - fences repaired	210	3	16	0	229
EN-E145B	Maintain fences	6	miles - fences repaied	0	3	1	0	4

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EN-E146A	Grass planted	39	acres - planted	15	0	25	0	40
EN-E146B	Planted grass	40	miles - planted	40	35	0	0	75
EN-E147A	Debris removed	4,116	lbs - removed	51	17	4,029	0	4,096
EN-E147B	Remove debris	47	miles - cleaned	3	9	4	0	16
EN-E147C	Cleared flood debris	90	acres - cleared	0	60	130	0	190
EN-E148A	Campfire rings built	81	rings - built	24	0	57	0	81
EN-E149A	Cleared dead trees	45	acres - cleared	0	0	45	0	45
EN-E149B	Cleared trees	116	trees - cleared	2,100	1,676	10	0	3,786
EN-E149C	Trees cleared	3	miles - cleared	0	3	0	0	3
EN-E151A	Conduct technical assistance projects	7	projects - technical assistance	0	3	8	0	11
EN-E152A	Nature hiking trail planned	2	plans - trail	1	0	1	0	2
EN-E153A	Solid waste recycling	6,000	pounds - solid waste	500	1,500	1,500	0	3,500
EN-E154A	Canvass homes for Combined Sewer Overflow Program	5,000	homes - water quality	0	2,377	4,000	0	6,377
EN-E154B	Disconnect downspouts	500	homes - water quality	0	25	243	0	268
EN-E155A	Acid mine drainage site reclamation & clean-up	90	acres - clean-up	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E156A	Develop maintenance guide for rail trails	190	groups - surveyed	10	10	65	0	85

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EN-E157A	Mulching beds & paths	75	feet - mulched	0	15	31	0	46
EN-E158A	Trees maintainaed	5,068	trees - maintained	0	12	5,056	0	5,068
EN-E159A	Leaf removal	500	yards of leaves	0	47	65	0	112
EN-E160A	Improve soil structure and texture	50	acres - tilled	0	0	25	0	25
EN-E161A	Lawn care service	1,040	hours - lawn care	0	80	512	0	592
EN-E162A	Revive neglected collections	1,000	hours - horticulture care	0	280	368	0	648
EN-E163A	Establish plants at parks	15	acres - planted	2	5	17	0	24
EN-E164A	Develop interpretive signage for YRT historic sites	5	sites - signs installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E165A	Feedlot inventory	37	surveys - feedlot	28	2,509	0	0	2,537
EN-E166A	Riparian habitat restoration (miles)	31	miles - riparian repairs	6	33	5	0	44
EN-E166B	Restoration of riparian forest habitat	30	acres - riparian repairs	30	0	0	0	30
EN-E167A	Improve dilapitated buildings	26	facilities - improved	0	3	2	0	5
EN-E169B	Monitor water quality sites	1,600	sites - water quality	0	10	21	0	31
EN-E170A	Elementary or Jr. High Student Art Essay Contest	200	students - participating	0	0	100	0	100
EN-E171A	Design handicap accessible garden	1	garden - accessible	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E172	Install sidewalk planters	10	planters installed	0	0	10	0	10

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EN-E172A	Install plant stands at school	7	plant stands installed	0	7	7	0	14
EN-E173A	Construct compost bins	8	compost bins installed	0	8	100	0	108
EN-E174A	Developed plans for wildlife habitat	10	acres - planned	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E246A	Grass planted	10	acres - planted	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E018B		0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	110	organizations - trained	0	70	97	0	167
EN-H003A	Increase number of customers using the farmers market	700	people - using farmer's market	360	0	700	0	1,060
EN-H004A	Staff Farmers' Market outreach on nutrition & WIC	1,500	people - staff farmer's market	0	0	1,500	0	1,500
EN-H005	Farmers markets created	0	number created	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H005A	Establish country market	1	markets - established	0	2	2	0	4
EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	30,015	# of lbs of food rescued	0	1	141,268	0	141,269
EN-H008A	Food rescue program created	500	pounds of food rescued	0	0	43,250	0	43,250
EN-H009*	Promote participation in gleaning	500	people - gleaning	154	68	100	0	322
EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded	819,000	pounds of food	0	0	519,869	0	519,869
EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	550	people - nutrition education	565	867	27	0	1,459
EN-H012*	Complete a Hunger-free community report	2	report	0	1	0	0	1

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EN-H013	Outreach for home meal delivery	6	families receiving meals	0	44	40	0	84
EN-H013A	Meals prepared for shut-ins and homeless	1,500	people - meals prepared	387	0	0	0	387
EN-H014A	Provide "Meals on Wheels" one day a week	665	meals - provided	120	300	2,240	0	2,660
EN-H015	Provide nutrition component to CHC Jr. High Hunger Curriculum	5	classes - nutrition	1	1	1	0	3
EN-H015A	Nutrition education	3,265	students - educated	809	2,297	2,615	0	5,721
EN-H016A	Nutrition education for at risk elderly	0	seniors - nutrition education	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H016B	Nutrition, food safety education provided to seniors by screening process	1,300	seniors - nutrition screening	109	103	152	0	364
EN-H017A	Nutrition education for post partem	820	adults - nutrition screening	18	323	234	0	575
EN-H020	Distribute literature regarding social services	20,000	pieces	551	500	7,000	0	8,051
EN-H020A	Place members to assist "First Call for Help" to aid callers in locating social services	10,015	number of people referred	4,240	5,000	16	0	9,256
EN-H021A	Assisted enrollment in Food Stamp Program of eligible people	500	people assisted	0	184	79	0	263
EN-H023	Outreach provided on commodity supplemental food program	150	people - reached	0	0	250	0	250
EN-H023A	Outreach provided on Commodity Supplemental Food Program	5	sites	0	6	17	0	23
EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	0	5	67	0	72
EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	20	13	215	0	248

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EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1,000	people - school breakfast	2,328	4,164	3,147	0	9,639
EN-H030A	Promote school lunch	2,000	children - school lunch	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H031A	Develop new school breakfast sites	4	sites - new school breakfast	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H032	Provide direct assistance at local soup kitchens	41,200	pounds - food	15,240	18,089	41,938	0	75,267
EN-H032A	Meals for homeless	1,150	meals - provided	175	545	553	0	1,273
EN-H033	Food sorted at pantry	42,000	lbs food sorted	0	0	14,000	0	14,000
EN-H034	Food collected in food drive	1,000	lbs food collected	0	0	400	0	400
EN-H034A	Support community food drives	20,000	pounds - food	20,000	66,950	8,000	0	94,950
EN-H035A	Formulate, implement, refine, and evaluate a county-wide youth Summer Feeding program	1,324	food sites created	41	4	82	0	127
EN-H036A	Improved food shelves	39	food sites restored	23	18	28	0	69
EN-H037A	Soup kitchens, food pantries improved	30	people - fed	30	0	0	0	30
EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti- hunger clubs	120	volunteers	120	120	193	0	433
EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1,000	people - conference attendees	0	0	600	0	600
EN-H040	Increase # of students participating in summer feeding programs	302	students - fed	0	0	152	0	152
EN-H040A	Develop new summer food program sites	7	sites - summer food sites	0	0	3	0	3
EN-H042	Improve existing school breakfast sites	5	sites - school breakfast	4	4	0	0	8

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EN-H042A	Develop network for distribution of gleaned produce	131,144	# of lbs of food rescued	8,972	3,015	27,700	0	39,687
EN-H042B	Establish new food distribution centers for meals provided through Olympic games food rescue project.	25,000	# of meals served	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H043	Improve existing summer food sites	5	sites - summer food sites	0	0	16	0	16
EN-H043A	Gleaning from local restaurants	500	meals - provided	110	314	400	0	824
EN-H044A	Improve home delivered meals program capacity	4	sites - meal sites	3	5	7	0	15
EN-H045A	Create additional "Kids Cafes" through increased availability of gleaned/rescued foods	10	Cafes created	0	0	8	0	8
EN-R001A	Historic resources survey of Yough River Trail	40	sites - historical	207	6	54	0	267
EN-R002A	Restore deteriorated acres of cemetery	10	acres - restored	5	2	1	0	8
EN-R003	Produce an auto tour cassette	25	cassettes - auto tour	5	4	30	0	39
EN-R003A	Cassette tape for historic auto tour	250	cassettes - auto tour	94	0	0	0	94
EN-R004	Entrepreneurship seminars taught	40	people - attending	0	0	26	0	26
EN-R004A	Conduct workshops on entrepreneurial skills	6	workshops - entrepreneurial	3	0	0	0	3
EN-R004B	Conduct entrepreneurship workshops	630	people - entrepreneurships	87	75	921	0	1,083
EN-R005D	Develop library of economic resources	60	people - library	15	16	0	0	31
EN-R007A	Job training provided	127	people - job training	20	37	58	0	115

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EN-R007B	Provide job training workshops	4	workshops - entrepreneurial	2	22	30	0	54
EN-R008A	Assess employability and help gain employment	145	people - job training	13	0	159	0	172
EN-R009A	Dry fire hydrant planned	223	sites - visited	0	17	119	0	136
EN-R009B	Dry hydrants protected	1	hydrants - protected	0	0	1	0	1
EN-R010A	Install Dry Fire Hydrants	4,387	hydrants - installed	80	460	400	0	940
EN-R011	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments	57	fire departments - aided	0	0	45	0	45
EN-R011A	Contact all Eastern Shore VFD	115	fire dpts - contacted	1	55	116	0	172
EN-R011B	Technical assistance provided to rural fire depts to prepare water supply plans	60	plans - fire dpts	1	7	15	0	23
EN-R012A	New F.D. building assistance	1	Fire Departments - assisted	1	1	1	0	3
EN-R013	Implementing 911 emergency response system begun	331	residents aided	0	0	35	0	35
EN-R013A	Implement 911 emergency response system	13	counties - 911 system	3	5	1,211	0	1,219
EN-R015A	Promote new or expanded natural resource based business alternative	0	farmers - business alternatives	0	1	0	0	1
EN-R016A	Farmers trained & educated in agricultural diversification	1,001	farmers - educated	119	304	1,001	0	1,424
EN-R017A	Running water lines obtained for first time	1,160	people - water lines	225	1,647	80	0	1,952
EN-R018A	People obtaining indoor plumbing for first time	820	people - improve plumbing	150	44	68	0	262
EN-R019A	Indoor plumbing and septic system improved	931	systems	187	325	48	0	560

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EN-R020A	Quality of water improved in municipal system	1,100	people - water quality improvement	200	10,000	1,000	0	11,200
EN-R021A	Timber Bridge feasibility study	0	bridges - studies	1	1	1	0	3
EN-R023B	Street-scape improvements lights/benches	40	lights/benches installed	34	4	4	0	42
EN-R024A	Renovate structures	9,829	sq feet renovated	9	6	11	0	26
EN-R024B	Demolish and remove vacated structures	3,000	sq feet - removed	1,500	0	1,500	0	3,000
EN-R025A	Demolish/clear burned and collapsing bldgs downtown	8	structures - improved	1	0	1	0	2
EN-R026A	Outreach 306c Grants for Clean Wataer/Waste Water Disposal/Health & safety plumbing	1,838	homes - repairs	221	214	538	0	973
EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership program	9,447	families - new home ownership	2,551	691	1,588	0	4,830
EN-R027B	Outreach for new home ownership programs	117	people	0	48	0	0	48
EN-R028	Develop a self-help housing project for local families	10	families - self-help housing	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R029A	Families provided with training in home ownership and finances	290	people - home ownership workshops	81	121	28	0	230
EN-R029B	Home ownership workshops	5	workshops - presented	0	0	5	0	5
EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	0	2	4	0	6
EN-R031B	Housing groups formed	15	volunteers - recruited	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R032A	Relocate residents from Dials Creek floodplain in Holly Grove	31	families - relocated from flood plain	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R033A	Neighborhood Watch established by residents.	0	volunteers - recruited	0	0	1	0	1

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EN-R034A	Drug abuse & safety counseling	3,620	people - drug abuse counseling	1,553	200	2,640	0	4,393
EN-R035	Committee sustainability	6	committee	0	6	0	0	6
EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers for training on agriculture issues	6,297	volunteers	561	1,105	1,959	0	3,625
EN-R036A	Building a child's self-esteem	100	children - self-esteem building	19	70	20	0	109
EN-R037A	Conduct 12 parenting classes	1,028	people - lifeskills training	191	88	300	0	579
EN-R038	Sponsor community activities for youth	12	projects - youth	1	90	130	0	221
EN-R038A	After school program, activities, and events created for children and parents	960	people	70	361	189	0	620
EN-R039	Development of a mentoring program	1	program - mentoring	0	30	30	0	60
EN-R039A	Conduct youth conferences/seminars to keep youth from dropping out of school	700	students - educated	548	3,192	219	0	3,959
EN-R040A	Families referred to special services	658	families - referred	21	58	609	0	688
EN-R041A	Revolving loan fund created to create jobs	111	people - loan program	3	2	10	0	15
EN-R042A	Assist with home renovation	250	homes - renovated	57	75	15	0	147
EN-R042B	Applications processed	50	applications	0	37	7	0	44
EN-R042C	Applications pending contract execution	50	contract	0	7	5	0	12
EN-R042D	Applications pending selection committee review	50	applications	0	6	5	0	11
EN-R043	Public transportation created	8	municipalities served	0	0	7	0	7

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EN-R043A	Public transportation system created	20	communities - transportation system	5	0	0	0	5
EN-R044A	Counsel families on how to become self sufficient	143	people - self sufficiency training	25	224	142	0	391
EN-R045	Computer training	6	people - computer training	6	0	0	0	6
EN-R045A	Computers and computer-based training provided in public schools	25	computers	1	1	5	0	7
EN-R045B	GIS Equipment/software setup	10	software - GIS	2	2	4	0	8
EN-R046A	School-to-work internships created	150	students - provide internships	10	25	160	0	195
EN-R047A	Services to seniors	53	seniors - services	52	0	48	0	100
EN-R048A	Senior citizens interviewed for oral history project	129	seniors - interviewed	27	0	0	0	27
EN-R049A	Senior citizens engaged as mentors at Head Start centers	0	seniors - as mentors	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R050A	Senior citizens provided health screenings	132	sessions - health screenings	152	22	52	0	226
EN-R051A	Outreach provided to increase youth immunization rate	450	children - immunization increase	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R052A	Create recreation program	1,300	people - recreation program	928	200	442	0	1,570
EN-R053A	Outreach to senior citizens to enrolls in programs	2,390	people - outreach to elderly	468	343	298	0	1,109
EN-R054A	Provide transportation to low income families to needed services	2,000	people - transportation provided	746	150	1,200	0	2,096
EN-R055A	Conduct youth seminars/retreats	200	seminars - youth	4	151	157	0	312
EN-R057A	Instigate an "Adopt-a-Room" program for the emergency shelter	10	businesses	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-R058A	Conduct chore services	20	people - aided	0	6	0	0	6
EN-R059A	Conduct conflict resolution seminars	150	people - conflict resolution seminars	36	4	31	0	71
EN-R060A	Create youth councils	6	councils - youth program	3	3	2	0	8
EN-R061	Increase awareness of resources	200	adults - educated	0	0	215	0	215
EN-R061A	Resource inventory	50	people - reached	0	5	7	0	12
EN-R062A	Place individuals to receive work experience	10	people - work experience	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R063	Arrange & monitor in-home services for the elderly	10	people - reached	0	0	8	0	8
EN-R063A	Home care for elderly	170	seniors - home care	37	30	30	0	97
EN-R064A	Value added products workshop	500	attendees - employment seminars	88	36	46	0	170
EN-R066A	Identify water sources for fire protection	1,680	sites - fire protection	25	289	407	0	721
EN-R067A	Loggers safety education	78	participants - education	19	52	5	0	76
EN-R068	Outreach on Energy Assistance Program	24	families - aided	0	0	20	0	20
EN-R068A	Provide outreach on Energy Assistance Program	1,100	applications	1,000	1,015	25	0	2,040
EN-R069A	Establish a teen resource center	1	centers - established	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R070	Develop/implement regional	1	project	0	1	1	0	2
EN-R070A	Construct traditional Indian homes	1	homes - traditional Indian homes	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-R071A	Develop/implement reginal water system	36	systems	0	18	7	0	25
EN-R072A	Assist with implementing alternative septic system demonstrations	4	demonstration projects - septic systems	1	1	0	0	2
EN-R073	Develop trail guide	1	guide	0	1	0	0	1
EN-R073A	Develop area guides & maps	7	guides developed	0	5	4	0	9
EN-R073B	Develop a historic district map and inventory of properties to establish a (HD) for the city.	80	inventory	0	2	83	0	85
EN-R074A	Contact people about obtaining water line	150	people - contacted	0	350	52	0	402
EN-R076A	Assess client resources	120	people - assess resources	3	44	137	0	184
EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	12	10	13	0	35
EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	1	0	1	0	2
EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	2	0	0	0	2
EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	0	4	3	0	7
EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	50	families	0	29	14	0	43
EN-R082A	Develop a fish smoking & processing cooperative	1	co-op - fisheries	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R083A	Outreach rural invest. fund	5	applications	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R084A	Assist families obtain adequate housing	250	families - obtain housing	80	106	96	0	282
EN-R084B	Loans to moderate and low income families for homes	25	loans to families	0	0	5	0	5

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EN-R085A	Development of a "Teens Against Pregnancy" taskforce	0	people - Teen taskforce	200	25	25	0	250
EN-R087A	Assist in completion of a community development plan	1	plan	0	1	1	0	2
EN-R088A	Provide medical care through a mobile van	3,120	visits	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R090A	Rehabilitate 2 Headstart Centers	2	headstart centers rehabilitated	0	2	1	0	3
EN-R091A	Assistance with providing services through a mobile health clinic van	3,120	primary care visits	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R092A	Obtain medical supplies and funds for family	1	families - aided	0	1	1	0	2
EN-R093	Organize a public access TV channel	1	channel	0	0	1	0	1