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NCCC PROJECTS
By Program Priority Area & By Campus

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Education

Aberdeen **Baltimore County Recreation & Parks/Board of Education**

In development; Organization of an in-school tutoring/after-school work education and mentoring program.

Education

Aberdeen **Cecil Couny Recreation and Parks**

In development; School education programs designed to foster interest in recreation programs and volunteerism throughout Cecil County.

Education

Aberdeen **DNR Forestry Service --- Days Cove**

Curriculum development focused on interpreting the natural resources specific to Days Cove area.

Education

Aberdeen **Friends of Gwyns Falls/Leakin Park**

Work with local schools to sponsor events in the park; assist Carrie Murray Center in educational programs; write and produce educational materials; present educational sessions, and serve as interpreters.

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Education

Aberdeen **Harford County Public Schools**

In development; Tutoring program and community service club start-ups at various middle schools and high schools in Harford County.

Education

Aberdeen **Harford Glen Environmental Education Center**

Design and implementation of Environmental Education programs for 6,000 students using the center.

NCCC

Education

Aberdeen **St. Veronica's Damascus Education Center**

In development; assisting with general operation of the education center by teaching GED classes, tutoring, and facilitating Life Skills workshops.

Education

Charleston **Career Development, Sarasota**

Additional information will be provided on Career Development for both Boys & Girls Club members and their families. In this way, they can gain a better understanding of work, develop personal goals for growth, and broaden their horizons.

Education

Charleston **Career Development, Tampa**

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Education

Charleston **Cities in Schools --- NCCC Partnership Program**

Life Skills With Service Learning Program will be provided for and with at-risk youth. The work will attempt to reduce the number of school drop-outs by providing a range of social and educational services. 100 High school ated youth and their families are currently served through CIS.

Education

Charleston **Drop-Out Prevention**

Efforts to increase student attendance & provide support services to individual students. Students' classroom performance, grades, performance on standardized tests will be monitored with the expectation that their academic potential will be realized. Appropriate personal and social behaviors will be modified when needed.

Education

Charleston **Health Fair**

CM's will provide support to a one day health fair, designed to assist migrant laborers and their families with basic physical and dental needs.

Education

Charleston **Learning Aides**

CM's will supplement educational efforts at the school after receiving their own training by school staff. They will improve the educational achievement of school aged youth, helping them to develop basic academic skills.

Education

Charleston **Maritime Museum**

CM's are restoring maritime exhibits on the USS Yorktown, also known as the "Fighting Lady". They will also designan exhibit. This opens up at least two more tour routes providing more information on naval history to the general public.

Education

Charleston **Nature Trail**

The creation of a new nature trail for the park, along with interpretive materials and nature displays, doing research on specific nature topics for interpretive materials, assisting in display preparation. This will provide safer public access to the existing natural trail, where education is provided to school children.

Education

Charleston **Pepperhill Elementary, Upgrade School Performance**

Enhancing the appearance of the school playground, CM's will assist school staff in their efforts to help school children learn and grow as measured by standardized tests.

Education

Charleston **Satellite Social Services**

Portable classrooms will be refurbished with wall board, painting, carpeting, and electricity to establish five satellite social service offices. They will upgrade the school campuses of five high schools. Classrooms will then be used for counseling students on campus, rather than going to the Social Service Agency at another location.

Education

Charleston **School Enhancement**

Enhancing the appearance of the school playground, CM's will assist school staff in their efforts to help school children learn and grow as measured by standardized tests.

NCCC PROJECTS
By Program Priority Area & By Campus

Education

Charleston — **Wild About Wetlands**

One CM Team will smooth a rough script and become the cast of an educational program, geared toward first and second graders. They will work in concert with a professional entertainer, who has a formal education in natural resource management.

Education

Denver — **Ashley Elementary School**

Develop outreach and literacy program; tutoring; mentoring & after school recreation.

Education

Denver — **Columbine Elementary**

Develop outreach and literacy program; tutoring; mentoring & after school recreation.

Education

Denver — **Community College of Denver**

Assist with youth and adult literacy programs on campus and at two local middle schools.

Education

Denver — **Kunsmiller Middle School**

Develop outreach and literacy program; tutoring; mentoring & after school recreation.

Education

Denver — **Rocky Mountain School of Expeditionary Learning**

Help school to build capacity for service-learning program by identifying service internship possibilities. Help faculty to design and implement service projects with kids.

Education

Denver — **Whitter Elementary**

Develop outreach and literacy program; tutoring; mentoring & after school recreation.

Education

San Diego — **"Kimball Corps" Program**

CM's will receive tutor training in reading, ESL instruction, and math in order to aid kindergarten through third grade students. CM's will also assist in ongoing special projects, family and community activities, and implement recreational activities for 4th through 6th grades, including intramural sports.

Education

San Diego — **BLM --- Day in the Desert Program**

CM's will provide a field environmental education seminar for fifth graders in the El Centro School District. CM's will participate in future design, planning and implementation of expanded program.

Education

San Diego — **Boys and Girls Club Development Project**

CM's will aid in mentoring and tutoring of children; will conduct needs assessments; will aid in recruiting members; will provide staffing and supervision aid to community program.

NCCC PROJECTS
By Program Priority Area & By Campus

Education

San Diego — **Cajon Valley Middle School After School Program**

This project creates a safe haven after school program for urban middle school students. CM's will operate programs in sports, tutoring, library, computer lab, & etc., to engage students in meaningful activities after school.

Education

San Diego — **Campo Border Museum Project - Rural Area**

NCCC will assist in building museum displays and educational materials and make available to rural community.

Education

San Diego — **Charter School of San Diego - Student Success Programs**

NCCC will assist school personnel in store-front classroom and function as mentors, academic/health tutors, case managers.

Education

San Diego — **Chula Vista Youth Summit**

CM's will assist with training students to be active participants in a city-wide youth conference that will address various special issues facing the community.

Education

San Diego — **Early Intervention Community Corps**

CM's will assist teachers in implementing learning readiness activities that will target pre-school children. Increase tutoring and student/teacher/parent contacts.

Education

San Diego — **Elementary School Grade Level Literacy**

CM's will be trained to tutor National School District elementary school students in order to help them develop appropriate grade level literacy skills.

Education

San Diego — **June Burnett Institute "Twelve Together Project"**

Involves students considered low-income, high risk; NCCC teams will assist 2 school districts in stay-in-school support services and work directly with parents, students, school personnel and social agencies.

Education

San Diego — **June Burnett Institute "Twelve Together Project"/Retreat #1**

NCCC Team will be trained by professional staff of school districts and other agencies on teaching at-risk participants both personal/group problem-solving skills and will be interactively involved as retreat assistants.

Education

San Diego — **June Burnett Institute "Twelve Together Project"/Retreat #2**

Further extension and refinement/development of Retreat #1.

Education

San Diego — **Literacy Liaison South Bay**

NCCC will assist a literacy improvement outreach effort in elementary schools.

NCCC PROJECTS
By Program Priority Area & By Campus

Education

San Diego — **National City "Parents As Teachers Project"**

NCCC Team will be trained to offer educational and support services to low-income, young, first time parents.

Education

San Diego — **Paul Ecke Elementary - Monday Morning Live**

Elementary School television production. CM's will assist retired teacher to organize a district wide implementation of a service-learning program for grades K - 12.

Education

San Diego — **South Bay Community Youth Program**

By providing guidance, leadership, and supervision for students during school related programs, CM's will work to decrease juvenile delinquency by reinforcing the family's role in the community. This project will enhance the lives of community members by providing leadership, mentoring, enrichment opportunities, mediation, and intervention skills in high-risk situations.

Education & Environment

Charleston — **Beach Sweep**

One day massive volunteer effort to clean up the beaches. Four teams successfully cleaned their assigned stretch of beach.

Education & Environment

Charleston — **Upgrade School Resources**

CM's will work with school children tutoring, supervising recess and games, & etc. They will plan and build a playground, aw well as provide much needed repairs to this facility.

Education & Environment

Charleston — **Watchable Wildlife Area**

CM's will clear trails and make the area habitable for wildlife.

Education & Environment

Denver — **City of Aurora, Teen Court**

Working with youth through the court system to remove graffitti and other projects as assigned.

Education & Environment

Denver — **Mentors Incorporated**

Mentoring program for inner-city youth including tutoring, developing community gardens, mountain retreats, and community beautification projects.

Education & Environment

San Diego — **"Storm Drain Stenciling" - I Love a Clean San Diego**

Water pollution education project; NCCC will identify and stencil storm drains to educate the public about water pollution.

Education & Environment

San Diego — **BLM --- Kiosk Installation**

CM's will assist in installation of informational kiosks in El Centro Resource Area to impart directional and interpretive information to public land visitors.

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Education & Environment

San Diego — **S. D. County Environmental Education Experience Project**

Will expand to offer youth-at-risk outdoor recreation and educational opportunities. NCCC will expand program to serve 50% more than last year.

Education & Human Needs

Charleston — **Business Education Pártnership**

CM's will help this school imnprove the level and quality of education for the students; assist in the development of personal pride and citizenship in students and faculty.

Education & Human Needs

Charleston — **Grand Opening**

A special event inaugurating Americorps in Nashvill, TN. Approximately 200 CM's and staff attended this event.

Education & Human Needs

Charleston — **Immunization Outreach**

Teams will research and update the system of identification and tracking of under-immunized children. Community outreach and education will also be attempted. Through this project we provide comprehensive, community based disease prevention promoting wellness and health care during post-natal to five years.

Education, Environment, & Human Needs

Charleston — **West Ashley Park**

Designing, developing, implementing hiking trails and campgrounds. Creating interpretive materials for the trails. This project involves the sensitive design of hiking trails and campgrounds with a view toward minimizing the effects of human interference with wildlije and vegetation.

Environment

Aberdeen — **APG --- Environmental Center**

Periodic: Storm water utility clean out, creating fire breaks, stream bed restoration, and shoreline restoration projects on APG that will directly benefit the research and residential facilities located on the base.

Environment

Aberdeen — **APG Spesutie Island**

In development: Beach erosion control project developing the preliminary foundation for further erosion control projects and maintain the integrity of the beach through beach grass planting, terracing, and other erosion control structures.

Environment

Aberdeen — **Army Environmental Center**

In development; Erosion control, stream restoration, wildlife habitat preservation and creation, and other environmental projects at 17 military bases that have direct or indirect impact on the Chesapeake Bay.

Environment

Aberdeen — **Assateague Island Beach**

Spike: Assist with planting of beach grasses for erosion control.

Environment

Aberdeen **DNR Chesapeake Bay Research & Monitoring**

In development: Surveys of flora and fauna in and around the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay for use in a Geographic Information System (GIS) database which will impact the protection of endangered species and interpretation of those natural resources directlly and indirectly affecting the ecology of the Chesapeake Bay;
Habitat restoration and creation.

Environment

Aberdeen **Delaware DNR and Environmental Control**

In development; Assistance with programming, curriculum development, and outreach programs at an urban environmental education center in Wilmington, DE.

Environment

Aberdeen **Dept. of Agriculture --- National Visitor Center**

In development; Plan, design, & build pavilion addition to The Log Lodge built by CCC; Plan, design, & build outdoor education center and trail gazebo; repair floating bridge.

Environment

Aberdeen **Maine --- Baxter State Forest**

Spike: Appalachian Trail reroute for purpose of erosion control that will allow thousands of people to continue the trail; CM's involved in planning & construction of foot bridges, boardwalks, and camping huts; Blazing of a new trail in the Cutler Bay area.

Environment

Aberdeen **Maryland DNR --- Hart-Miller Island**

In development: Construction of an overlook to increase the use of the state park that is located on Hart-Miller Island which is a project designed to provide beneficial usage of dredge material.

Environment

Aberdeen **Maryland Environmental Service**

Landscaping and general beautification of the Western Acceptance Facility and the Baltimore County Resource Recovery Facility as part of the facilities improvement program. Improvement of overall appearance of the industrial areas adjacent to the communities.

Environment

Aberdeen **Maryland Homeless Veterans, Inc.**

Designing, planning, and construcion of an urban oasis center in the courtyard of the building.

Environment

Aberdeen **St. Benedict's Housing Authority/ Baltimore**

Improve & rehabilitate areas near St. Benedict's by creating "vest pocket" parks, community gardens, and other community areas in areas now used for drug related and other criminal activity.

Environment

Aberdeen **Swan Creek Association**

Erosion control and biotechnical stream stabilization projects in conjunction with communities located along the 40 miles of Swan Creek.

Environment

Aberdeen **US Fish & Wildlife Service**

In development; Nontidal Wetland creation and enhancement project in conjunction with the Chesapeake Bay Trust. Creation and enhancement of nontidal wetlands on school properties for use as "living classrooms" an as a means of habitat restoration, preservation, and creation.

Environment

Aberdeen **US Fish & Wildlife Service**

Spike: Stream surveying using Global Positioning Systems (GPS) and GIS to provide information regarding hydrologic stability and potential for restoration for a large number of stream miles and stream restoration projects throughout the Chesapeake Bay watershed. Urban stream restoration projects in Prince William County, VA, and other sites in Northern VA, and rural stream restoration projects in Western Maryland, and other possible locations.

Environment

Charleston **ADA Compliance**

Surveying the city to asssure that curbs are accissible to the disabled, incompliance with federal mandates which will allow disabled citizens better accessibility to their community.

Environment

Charleston **Adopt-A-Neighborhood**

Developing project involving unification of neighborhoods, schools, churches and businesses for the economically disadvantaged community in North Charleston.

Environment

Charleston **Annual Clean-UP**

In April, 1995, the annual city-wide clean-up, which includes month-long educational programming, PSA's, and neighborhood information distribution, & etc., will take place with 10,000 volunteers. Recycling education in low-participation neighborhoods will be stressed during that week-long campaign.

Environment

Charleston **Battery Warren Restoration**

One Team will restore Historic Battery Warren.

Environment

Charleston **Boat Dock**

Replacing the existing boat dock at the park, including removing the existing asphalt and wooden bulkhead structure. Building a new dock and landscaping the finished project. The boat dock is too small for today's needs and is not properly designed to handle educational programs safely.

Environment

Charleston **CCC Memorial**

This project is to constuct a barrier free trail from an existing parking area to a memorial site, which honors our forefathers, CCC.

Environment

Charleston **Clark Academy**

Revitalizing the grounds of a learning center for at-risk youth.

Environment

Charleston **Coop Fish Pond**

CM's will construct a trail an fishing pier that visitors can utilize regardless of physical (dis)ability.

Environment

Charleston **Cooper River**

Working to develop a project that will help the local community to implement wildlife programs in city parks, and to develop a plan which will allow landowners to plant and restore native species of sweetgrass and bald cypress.

Environment

Charleston **Cycle Trail/Bridge Reconstruction**

Team will restore the cycle trail bridge.

Environment

Charleston **Daniel Island Park**

Corps Members will analyze proposed park sites, develop city plans and construct portions of the park plans. Daniel Island is a 3,000 acre undeveloped island. As a result of the survey, it is anticipated that two parks will be developed.

Environment

Charleston **Firefighting**

Special efforts were taken to provide the USDA Forest Service with carefully selected and trained CM's and staff. The firefighting unit cut across structured units and Teams. They were deployed to a site 110 miles from Boise, Idaho, and worked behind the fire line for two weeks. They were commended for their efforts by their crew bosses at the Forest Service.

Environment

Charleston **Good Neighbor**

Revitalizing the grounds of a learning center for at-risk youth.

Environment

Charleston **Hard Oak Vistas**

CM's will aid in the design and planting of native oak tree vistas at the seed orchard complex. THis includes surveying the site.

Environment

Charleston **Jack Pond Barricades**

Team will construct and place twelve barricades along the edge of Jack Pond.

Environment

Charleston **Jerico Horse/Hiking Trail**

Restoring public lands, and making parks more accessible through trail creation and maintenance, as well as infrastructural improvements in areas devastated by Hurricane Hugo. CM's will repaint trail blazes and put in route markers along a sixteen mile trail.

Environment

Charleston **Landscape Improvement**

New landscapes wil be created; enhancement of existing landscaped areas at the orchard complex will be planned and developed.

Environment

Charleston **Longleaf Ecosystem Restoration**

One team will assist in the management of the ecosystem by releasing Longleaf Pine seedlings.

Environment

Charleston **Longleaf Seeding**

CM's will cut back longleaf pine branches to insure healthy forest development.

Environment

Charleston **Longleaf Seedling Release Ecosystem**

One Team will assist in the management of the ecosystem by releasing Longleaf Pine seedlings. Through these efforts we will conserve, restore and sustain natural habitats, assuring that the pride of South Carolina pine trees continue to grow and flourish.

Environment

Charleston **Management of Recreation Improvements**

CM's will assist in the restoration and maintenance of the recreational facilities.

Environment

Charleston **Monument Conservation**

Corps Members will develop a comprehensive plan to maintain historical markers and monuments within the city of Charleston, including verifying and updating existing enventory. City's maintenance efforts had not been maintained on a regular basis. NCCC service will assist in the conservation of these cultural resources.

Environment

Charleston **Orchard Site Improvement**

Genetic resource management area of the Seed Orchards are basic to the USDA Forest Service's efforts for tree improvement. Work will be done on seed production, assuring that a variety of tree species will be conserved. NCCC will play a major role in supporting the Forest Service. This includes replanting, pruning, and weeding, the orchard.

Environment

Charleston **Roadside Brush Clearing**

CM's will clear brush along the roadside of the Wambaw installation.

Environment

Charleston **Sunrise Park**

Corps Members will clean up and beautify the edgesof Sunrise Park on James Island. This includes researching edge treatments to "soften" the unattractive construction rubble. This project serves to restore natural habitats. Sail boat launching and fishing will be available as a result.

Environment

Charleston **Tall Timber Research Station**

One Team will assist in the restoration of the ecosystem at the Tall Timbers Research Station.

Environment

Charleston **West Ashley Greenway**

The city's Landscape Architect will be helped to complete plans for the development, management, and maintenance of a "rail trail". The trail will be ten miles long paralleling US Hwy. 17 South and will serve mountain bike riders. The team will them implement the resulting. It will enhance the natural environment.

Environment

Charleston **Wildflower Planting**

CM's will install perennial plants in selected wetland sites at Cypress Gardens and develop an interpretive brochure for visitors. They will seed six or seven perennial varieties over a seven acre site. CM's will research wildflower species, natural and introduced, to the Cypress Gardens area.

Environment

Charleston **Witherbee Wildlife**

Construct and install fire fighting signage.

Environment

Denver **Aurora Parks & Recreation**

Grade, irrigate, sod and fence ball parks on Lowry; Clean, fix-up, refurbish solar pavilion on Lowry; build shelters; construct 15 miles of trail along Sand Creek.

Environment

Denver **Aurora Police Department**

Graffitti removal.

Environment

Denver **Boys & Girls Club of Denver**

Continuation of trail work begun during CLTI; expansion to include re-roofing of historic Cabins and interior/exterior chinking replacement.

Environment

Denver **Cherry Creek State Park**

Habitat protection, trail construction; identification, mapping & control of noxious weeds; Plant trees; protect shorelines.

Environment

Denver **City of Boulder Open Space**

Erosion control and revegetation along Mt. Sanitas trail. CM's will gather focks from a nearby quarry, transporting to site and construction.

Environment

Denver **Denver Parks & Recreation**

In development; Multiple projects.

Environment

Denver **Golden Gate Canyon State Park**

Complete final two segments of Greenfield Meadow Loop of Horseshoe Trail in partnership with YNR and Boy Scouts.

Environment

Denver **Metro Region**

Trail construction & maintenance.

Environment

Denver **National Park Service**

Park projects at various locations in the Rocky Mountain Region.

Environment

Denver **Rio Grande National Forest**

Cabin construction in the San Luis Valley.

Environment

Denver **Roxborough State Park**

Trail construction and maintenance; fence construction and historical building cataloging in National Landmark and Archaeological District.

Environment

Denver **The Nature Conservancy**

Fencing, restoration, control of non-native species, controlled burning.

Environment

Denver **Weld County/ Service Delivery Area**

Refurbishment of historical fort in Ft. Vasquez area.

Environment

San Diego **BLM - El Centro Resource Operation**

NCCC will assist the resource management team with geographic information systems mapping.

Environment

San Diego **BLM - Pacific Crest Trail**

NCCC will be trained to develop, plan, and implement trail management objectives including trail repair, realignment and clearing to establish standards and work directly with BLM staff in identified area; 50 mile Pacific Crest Scenic Trail.

Environment

San Diego **BLM --- Distribution of Visitor Surveys**

CM's will distribute visitor surveys during Thanksgiving week at the Imperial Dunes Recreation Area, to help determine visitor needs and interests and to help determine management priorities in developing recreation projects.

Environment

San Diego **BLM --- El Centro Sign Installation**

CM's will assist in construction and installation of agency signs at San Felipe Creek Natural Area. The Team will learn general masonry skills and

become familiar with signing objectives and practices of BLM.

Environment

San Diego **BLM --- Pilot Knob Fence Project**

CM's will assist in construction of a post and cable fence to surround the long-term visitor area (LTVA) at Pilot Knob. Fence will restrict and regulate entry and exit to area in order to disseminate permits and copies of regulations.

Environment

San Diego **Balboa Park East Mesa Trail Project --- Staff Training**

NCCC Team will work closely with city park rangers and community group to design, plan and implement improvements to a neglected natural canyon within the park.

Environment

San Diego **Cabrillo National Monument Historic Preservation Project**

CM's will participate in the stabilization and restoration of a historic military structure within the Cabrillo National Monument. Activities include debris removal, graffiti removal, painting, wood restoration, and securing the structure.

Environment

San Diego **Cabrillo National Monument/Restoration of Coastal Sage Scrub**

CM's will work to restore native plant communities by removal of exotic vegetation, propagation and planting of native coastal sage scrub; Removal of eucalyptus, acacia and ice plant.

Environment

San Diego **Civilian Conservation Corps History Survey**

An intergenerational partnership to document, inventory, and conduct condition reports on San Diego County historic CCC campsites, bridges, roads, and buildings using National Parks guidelines.

Environment

San Diego **Cleveland National Forest Zone Ecology Inventory**

Team will assist National Forest Service Ecologist to inventory vegetation, soils, and land forms in high-use recreational and grazing areas on public lands.

Environment

San Diego **Cottonwood Creek Restoration Project**

CM's will assist in restoration of coastal wetlands. Through building of trails and bridges, installation of informal kiosks and view decks, they will help to create a natural area for study and environmental monitoring for school children and visitors.

Environment

San Diego **Cuyamaca State Park**

CM's will assist a state park in implementation of natural restoration and fire safety projects which may include preparation for prescribed burns.

Environment

San Diego **Famosa Slough Enhancement**

Restoration of urban saltwater marsh habitat and improved visitor access.

Environment

San Diego **Gompers Cluster Schools Outdoor Environmental Learning Lab**

Develop trails, science projects, and restore an urban stream as part of a new environmental education outdoor study area.

Environment

San Diego **Otay River Clean-Up Project**

NCCC will assist clean-up of proposed city park; two mile target area; working with 21 other agencies and other community groups. Project will lead to future project development opportunities.

Environment

San Diego **Outdoor Hospital Unit**

Construction of interim enclosure to house ill, injured or orphaned birds of prey. Enclosure will provide fresh air and sunshine which vastly facilitates final stages of rehabilitation.. CM's will assist in design and construction of hospital unit.

Environment

San Diego **Pacific Crest Trail Maintenance**

NCCC Teams will work with other community volunteer agencies and be trained by professional trail builders of state and federal agencies.

Environment

San Diego **Palmer Way School Xeriscape & Winter Conservation Project**

CM's will assist Palmer Way school to plan and implement a xeriscape landscape garden to be used by students and the community as a water conservation demonstration site. The team will be actively involved in installation of an irrigation system, planting, creation of a student gardening guidebook and volunteer recruiting.

Environment

San Diego **Paul Ecke Central School - Playscape**

Team will assist community volunteers and teachers to plan, construct, and transform traditional school playground into a safe haven play area with educational activities centers and nature learning structures. CM's will work with architect to plant a new landscape.

Environment

San Diego **Penasquitos Canyon Habitat Restoration**

Removal of exotic pest plants to prevent overgrowth and displacement of native plants; creation and use of maps for work planning; learning of landscape demolition skills; development of team work systems; report writing.

Environment

San Diego **SD Community Recyclable Generation Study**

CM's will assist City of San Diego Environmental Services Department to conduct a county wide recyclable materials survey, and study. Data will be used to help promote landfill diversion and to encourage the recycled products industry.

Environment

San Diego **San Diego Park & Recreation Enhancement Project**

Series of projects that will benefit public and youth neighborhood recreation areas. Projects include: install concrete slabs under picnic tables, repair picnic tables, paint recreation centers interior and

exterior.

Environment

San Diego **San Diego Presidio Public Archaeology Project**

Expand current efforts to conserve and record a major historic site.

Environment

San Diego **Southern California Coastal Complex Planning**

CM's will assist professional staff in planning and implementing various proposals aimed at species protection and habitat restoration, including: photo bird blinds; trash/exotic plant removal; revegetation plan; refuge security fencing; and California Least Tern nesting plan.

Environment

San Diego **Sunset Cliffs Natural Park; Revegetation of Coastal Park**

NCCC will work with community members and experts in native habitat restoration.

Environment

San Diego **Taft-Ruffin Canyon Nature Trail Restoration**

Teams will assist an urban school to develop an open space canyon with a nature trail and outdoor education facility. CM's will improve and make safe existing stairs and trails.

Environment

San Diego **Tecolote Canyon Urban Park**

NCCC will assist San Diego City Park Rangers to implement habitat restoration project in urban setting.

Environment

San Diego **Tenaja Guard Station Restoration**

CM's under supervision, will restore and stabilize a historic CCC-built Forest Service complex. This includes a guard house, pump house, and water power that has been vandalized. Site will be interpretive site in future.

Environment

San Diego **Tijuana River Estuary Project**

NCCC will work with US Fish & Wildlife Service and California State Park Service to enhance native plant habitat and tern nesting sites.

Environment & Education

Aberdeen **DNR Forestry Service --- Days Cove**

Forest stewardship including trail and observation platform building, stream crossings, silvicultural systems, deer control methods, nesting boxes, hedgerows, wildflower meadow, wildlife food plots, critical area mitigation planting, native tree & shrub arboretum, soil pits, visual screens, outdoor amphitheater; Smuck Environmental Center computer system & research library; Handicapped accessibility study; Curriculum development.

Environment & Education

Aberdeen **Friends of Gwyns Falls/Leakin Park**

Grassroots organization of park cleanup activities and "adopt-a-park" programs; trail maintenance and improvements such as bridge building and erosion control; trail design and mapping; special events programming with schools, recreation centers, churches, & etc.; education and awareness; development of educational materials and interpretive materials;

surveillance of chronic dumping sites; liaison and planning with city agencies; tree planting, wildlife reintroduction, & threatened species identification & monitoring.

Environment & Education

Aberdeen **Harford Glen Environmental Education Center**

Maintenance and upgrading 10 miles of trail, resolving erosion control problems using water bars, swales, retaining walls, and reroutes and assisting with the design and implementation of environmental education programs for the 6,000 students using the center.

Environment & Education

Aberdeen **Town of Aberdeen: Dept. of Public Works**

Community awareness and education programs through stream restoration projects and mentoring with local community groups and schools.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Capers Island**

A Unit of CM's attacked and subdued the brush --- clearing the area of indigenous plants to restore the eco-balance and historic significance of these areas. They will continue this on-going project by rebuilding the Equipment Shed used by Engineers on Capers Island.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Commercial Waste Sort Analysis**

This project provided significant data to the county in identifying the amount and types of recyclables which may be expected from the commercial waste system, which was designed to increase the recycling participation in Georgetown County, where present participation is low.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Community Center Restoration**

The Young's Island Community Center, destroyed by Hurricane Hugo in 1989, will be rebuilt. We will also implement afternoon educational assistance and week end recreational programs for youth ages 8 - 18. Project includes full renovation of Center for rural-island, low-income youths.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Endangered Species Recovery**

CM's will identify, recover and remove endangered species to a more hospitable and manageable environment.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Honey Hill: Beartification of Learning Environment**

Two Teams of CM's will work along with the Center's volunteers on Saturdays to make the grounds safe and beautiful. Efforts will be made to develop a project with this sponsor using CM's as role models and tutors. This project began with renovations to an African-American Farmer's Building on James Island in 1992.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Rice Fields Restoration**

CM's will clear old rice fields presently overgrownand unattended for the past 100 years. This work dovetails with our efforts at Wambaw Creek. The impact of this project is that it enhances the vista for park visitors and, by the removal of vegetation, should reduce the mosquito population.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Rivers & Trails**

Plans to develop a "Rivers & Trails" project have been initiated and will soon be completed. The primary focus of this project will be to not only enhance wildlife surroundings, but also to provide information to the public regarding environmental issues.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Sewee Interpretive Trail Improvement**

CM's will improve and restore the Interpretive Trail.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Shrimp Baiting Survey**

CM's will conduct 5 minute survey interviewswith recreational shrimpers as they exit boat ramps at Charleston County and Beaufort County, at night during shrimping season. As a result of these survery the Marine Resources Office of Fisheries Management will have great er insight into patterns of utilization.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Swamp Fox Trail Management**

Swamp Fox Trail will be restored.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Swamp Interpretive Trail**

The restoration of Swamp Interpretive Trail.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Tide Water Trail Map**

The team will research designated water trails, identifying the resources and installing signs in proper location. following local and regional guidelines. This project will encourage increased tourism of the water trails and open a waterway.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Urban Forestry Study**

CM's identify the species of trees within the city park and enter the information into a computerized data base, helping to complete the last phase of the Public Tree Inventory. NCCC support of this project enables the city to plan for and secure park development. funds.

Environment & Education

Charleston **Waterhorn Interpretive Site**

CM's will restore the Waterhorn Interpretive Site. The archaeological site hosts a wealth of historical information. CM's will be exposed to historical relics and will share their knowledge with the public by constructing an interpretive area with exposition.

Environment & Education

Denver **Central Colorado Water Conservancy**

Develop partnership program between local schools and large area businesses with high water-use lawns to design and create xeriscape demonstration projects; storm drain painting; coordinate children's water festival.

Environment & Education

San Diego — **Stein Farm Historic Site Restoration**

Community recreational and school service-learning site; facilities and landscape restoration.

Environment & Human Needs

Aberdeen — **Therapeutic Riding Project/ Howard County**

Fishing lake, playground, and topiary garden for children and adults with disabilities; construction of horseback riding facilities for Hippotherapy (therapeutic horseback riding) program.

Environment & Human Needs

Denver — **Boys & Girls Club of Pine Ridge, South Dakota**

Develop 15 acres of Indian Reservation land into park and playing field.

Environment & Human Needs

Denver — **Denver Urban Gardens**

Urban gardening projects.

Environment & Human Needs

Denver — **Eldorado Canyon State Park**

Complete ADA trail accessibility via slope stabilization, rock-wall construction, estension through rock slide area. Revegetation of Crescent Meadows by fencing, signing, scarcifying, planting, mulching, & slashing.

Environment & Human Needs

San Diego — **Preservation by Community Service, Career Experiences**

NCCC will conduct on-site, following a master plan related to building trade skills, science of soil, plant management, finishing work on drywall, handicap ramps, stairs, and rails. Completed projects will provide space for clubs, meetings and gatherings.

Environment & Public Safety

Charleston — **Street Beautification**

Four-fifths of a mile near the base was cleared 10 feet from the curb. Sidewalks were reclaimed along the boundary of the Naval Base up to the Good Neighbor Shelter.

Environment, Education, & Human Needs

Aberdeen — **Otter Point Creek National Estuarine Sanctuary**

In development; Assist with the National Oceanic Research Center with the creation of a nature center to be used by visitors. Creation of wildflower and butterfly garden and sensory trail for sight and hearing disabled visitors and for use by school children and visitors throughout the state.

Environment, Education, & Public Safety

Charleston — **Drayton Hall Riverbank Restoration**

The last remaining plantation wharf assiciated with the phosphate rock industry is eroding. CM's will assist in the restoration of that site by filling 9.000 sand bags and placing them strategically to bolster the wharf. Without the work of CM's this effort would have cost over $75,000.

Human Needs

Aberdeen — **Cherry Hill/ Baltimore City**

In development; Restoration of old, hazardous playground equipment in conjunction with local schools and the Baltimore City Department of

Recreation and Parks; also the reopening and operation of a recreation center in the summer of 1995

Human Needs

Aberdeen **DNR Forestry Service --- Days Cove**

Handicapped accessibility study to be used to increase accessibility of current and future trails, buildings, and other facilities.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **Harford County Boys & Girls Club**

In development; Painting of new facility and implementation of new leadership program and other programs for youth in Harford County.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **Harford County Meals on Wheels**

In development; Assist with delivery of meals to home-bound residents of Harford County on a part-time basis, providing nutritious hot meals and companionship.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **Maryland Homeless Veterans, Inc.**

Start-up and initial operation of a veterans center that will serve 120 formerly homeless veterans; operation of nutrition program; Independent Living Skills workshops for clients; removal of 9 tons of trash from building.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **Otter Point Creek National Estuarine Sanctuary**

Creation of wildflower and butterfly garden and a sensory trail for sight and hearing disabled visitors and for use by school children and visitors throughout the state.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **Perry Point VA Medical Center**

Horticultural therapy; social activities; physical exercise activities (i.e. fishing, walking, & etc.); development of recycling program; mural painting; projects developed by CM's that will have a strong impact on the improvement of the quality of life of the veterans and families.

Human Needs

Aberdeen **St. Benedict's Housing Authority/ Baltimore**

CM's will serve as mentors and team leaders to 20 disadvantaged youth in a work/back-to-school preparation program; development and operation of a Teen Center for after school tutoring and recreation.

Human Needs

Charleston **Bay Fest**

One-day project. CM's will provide assistance to the public for the two boat tours of the Winyah Bay. The public will be educated on the topic of "Coastal Heritage". Environmental tours of Georgetown County Parks will also be provided by CM's who assisted in the Black River Water Trail Project.

Human Needs

Charleston **Boys & Girls Club Enhancement**

Improving the surroundings at Club. The work will improve setting where social and recreational services are offered. Programs include arts and crafts, computer literacy, athletics and library skills learning.

Human Needs

Charleston **Center for Health Sciences**

Through the Center for Health Services, CM's will assist in the documentation of health needs, work with grass-roots organizations, thereby increasing the effectiveness of these organizations, strengthening local leadership and broadening support for health efforts and issues.

Human Needs

Charleston **Disaster Relief**

Selected Teams of CM's will be more thoroughly trained and prepared to assist in disaster relirf. They will be deployed through the year on as-needed, as-called basis. All teams will be issued Disaster Relief Certification Cards at the completion of training.

Human Needs

Charleston **Helping the Homeless Together**

Supplementing the work of other volunteers who assure safe and sanitary lodging for the homeless, providing supervised play for children, serving and preparing food in the Soup Kitchen, as well as providing administrative support to shelter staff. CM's will do data entry, sort donations. and assist people seeking help.

Human Needs

Charleston **Homeless Shelter**

CM's will complete the interior painting and extensive cleaning of the kitchen area for the Palmetto House, a homeless shelter. The goal is to provide the residents with a safe, sanitary, and beautified environment.

Human Needs

Charleston **Housing Authority**

Alston Homes for senior Citizens and people transitioning out of homeless shelters into single-family residential housing. Project in developmental stage.

Human Needs

Charleston **Interstate Ball Park**

The redevelopment of a dysfunctional park into a facility will meet or exceed the recreational demand of the neighborhoods around the park. It will provide a vehicle for residents to improve their health through exercise.

Human Needs

Charleston **Lifeline Emergency Response**

Helping create an intergenerational connection for the poor and frail elderly with a view toward reducing thelength of hospital stays and increasing wellness and independence. Patients are being discharged from hospitals before they are able to live independently. The impact of this work will be to assist them during their transition from full- to no-care.

Human Needs

Charleston **Mass Volunteer, Hands on Atlanta**

This is the largest single day of community service in the South. It is an annual event. CM's did major landscaping on the grounds of Brook Run. The state institution serves 350 mentally retarded and developmentally disabled children and adults. The Green Unit spiked to Atlanta to represent NCCC.

Human Needs

Charleston **Med Ex '94**

Teams of CM's will be properly trained and prepared to assist in disaster relief. They will be deployed through the year on as as-needed, as-called basis and will participate in the annual Disaster Drill.

Human Needs

Charleston **NAILS---Neighborly Assistance in Living Safely**

The provision of livable, safe housing for the economically poor residents on the islands, including interior and exterior repairs and painting. The project strengthens the community by involving many neighbors and organizations in creating safer healthy environments. There will be a specific focus on housing for the elderly.

Human Needs

Charleston **NCCC Campus Project Development**

Project in development

Human Needs

Charleston **Neighborhood Restoration, Atlanta**

Martin Luther Neighborhood, Auburn Avenue, in Atlanta, is slated for restoration by the city of Atlanta. Project in development.

Human Needs

Charleston **Renovation-Clean Up**

CM's did the refurbishing, painting, window replacement, tile installation, landscaping and general clean-up of a 24-room, 80 bed capacity shelter for homeless people. Because of this major CM project, the shelter was able to open four months earlier than planned.

Human Needs

Charleston **Savannah Housing Authority**

Provide much needed repairs to assist Housing Authority with its goal to relocate families out of public housing and into single family residences throughout the city of Savannah.

Human Needs

Charleston **Sea Island Comprehensive Care**

A 132 bed, long term, elderly care facility is located on rural John's Island, which requires clearing old hurricane debris. CM's will also assist with home health and pharmaceutical services, as well as assisting in setting up furniture in the newly constructed 44 room addition for low-income senior citizens.

Human Needs

Denver **Administration on Aging**

Escort, transport, and staff Region VIII conference on Aging.

Human Needs

Denver **Bethphage Mission West**

Build wheelchair access ramp for home for developmentally desabled; paint exterior of a home.

Human Needs

Denver **Center for Disease Control**

Plan, develop, and implement a comprehensive outreach campaign for childhood immunization.

Human Needs

Denver **Cole Coalition**

Renovation of community center and several houses for low income families.

Human Needs

Denver **Curtis Park Community Center**

Installation of weather stripping of homes in Curtis Park neighborhood.

Human Needs

Denver **Denver Housing Authority/Housing & Urban Development**

In development.

Human Needs

Denver **Denver Rescue Mission**

Construction.

Human Needs

Denver **Governor's Job Training Office**

Building residential housing for a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program; work side by side with residents.

Human Needs

Denver **Habitat for Humanity**

Housing construction.

Human Needs

Denver **Iantis Community, Inc.**

Assist elderly in daily living and home management.

Human Needs

Denver **Mayor's Office of Employment/ Youth Fair Chance**

Mapping/surveying of seven neighborhoods to identify service needs for youth in community.

Human Needs

Denver **NEWSED --- Community Development**

Survey and compile an assessment inventory to identify needs and services in the community.

Human Needs

Denver **Presbyterian Shelter**

In development; Finalize plans and execute major renovation of basement shelter.

Human Needs

Denver **Temple Event Center**

Restore exterior window frames of building.

Human Needs

Denver **Urban League**

Assist in program implementation for employment, youth, disabled, and AIDS.

Human Needs

Denver **Women's Bean Project**

Work with this women's program to help the business prepare for the busy holiday season by pairing with the women who work there, helping them to get the work done while building trust and friendship.

Human Needs

San Diego **Neighborhood Organizational Development Project**

CM's will design and implement a neighborhood survey and analyze results to determine needs, citizen interest, participation and to encourage action. Post-survey activities include conducting neighborhood profiles and implementing community action plans.

Human Needs

San Diego **San Diego County Immunization Project**

Develop and implement new methods to increase community participation and use of clinics.

Human Needs

San Diego **San Diego Food Bank - Holiday Food Drive**

CM's will participate in special event coordination, recipient coordination, receiving and distribution of food donations to the needy.

Human Needs

San Diego **Youth Employment and Training Brochure**

CM's will assist the Chula Vista Youth Coalition to develop, design, and distribute two youth employment brochures that target employment opportunities for 13 - 18 year olds.

Human Needs & Education

Aberdeen **Harford County Weatherization**

Weatherizing 500 of 2,000 targeted homes of economically disadvantaged residents of Harford County to save energy and decrease energy bills; development of educational programs to educate public on ways to serve energy and decrease energy bills.

Human Needs & Education

Charleston **A Hometown Fair**

CM's worked with United Way member agencies to make the community aware of the availability of human services, and to assist in their annual campaign for agencies and supporters to establish volunteerism in the community.

Human Needs & Education

Charleston **Shelter for Homeless**

Teams of CM's made these facilities more habitable and beautiful. They painted the interior of the shelter housing, performed landscape clearing, and assisted in food preparation. They will plan and implement educational programs to tutor children, ages 2 - 14 presently living in the Homeless

Shelter.

Human Needs & Education

Denver **AIDS Project**

Project development, outreach, education/awareness, phone outline, and client services.

Human Needs & Education

Denver **Denver Indian Center**

In development; develop a playground area and assemble equipment at two daycare centers; Headstart teaching.

Human Needs & Education

Denver **OASIS of Volunteers of America**

Provide cultural & educational program for those 55 & older; National program with non-profit status; provide classes and programs at: Mercy Med Center, Providence Senior Life Center, Garden of St. Elizabeth, Villas at Sunny Acres; intergenerational tutoring program with DPS and Jefferson County; 11,000 members in Denver area.

Human Needs & Education

Denver **Senior Support Services**

Help to prevent abuse through education, outreach, and information dissemination to victims and family members.

Human Needs & Environment

Charleston **Renovation**

CM's will enhance the facility. They will create a beautiful physical and educational environment. This large campus suffers from the lack of careful maintenance. It houses children referred by the Police and DSS. A positive and caring surrounding will be the result of this work. CM's will have an opportunity to interact with the young residents.

Human Needs & Environment

San Diego **"Fam Camp" / Family Camping in California State Parks**

NCCC Teams will work with community organizations to introduce families from impacted urban communities to the uses and benefits to "quality family life" via effective planning and use of the State Parks.

Human Needs & Environment

San Diego **ADA Survey - State Parks**

After initial training, CM's will conduct an ADA assessment survey of all California State Parks in the San Diego Coastal District. Teams will take measurements, test equipment, and fill survey forms.

Public Safety

Aberdeen **Baltimore Dept. of Health/Rabies Control & Animal Control**

Public education on rabies control, animal licensing, spay & neuter programs, and assistance at the animal shelter; Production of a "Dangers of Rabies/ The Importance of Licensing Animals" video; building a grassroots understanding of animal control among community groups and the general public.

Public Safety

Aberdeen **Maryland Homeless Veterans, Inc.**

Design and deliver programs that promote and improve the safety of the Veterans and the neighborhood.

Public Safety

Charleston — **Adopt a Club**

Help youth (ages 8 - 16) develop & implement a strategy for personal safety. Tutoring & homework assistance will be provided. Mission is to assist in implementing a youth development strategy that includes a sense of confidence and usefulness among "at-risk" youth.

Public Safety

Charleston — **Arts Festival**

CM's will assist in crowd and traffic control at a major arts and crafts festival. Two-day signature project.

Public Safety

Charleston — **Driver's Training**

South Carolina youth rate poorly in driver's safety. To support more comprehensive efforts at training, this project will combine classroom instruction with practical simulated driving. CM's will clear a field and create a driver's training area. They will also design and create a driver's manual specifically targeted to teen drivers.

Public Safety

San Diego — **Chula Vista Police Department**

NCCC support services team; NCCC will assist various divisions within the police department; data entry, document review, evidence processing, extending services by 20% and NCCC CM's will also plan and implement a community public safety needs and customer satisfaction assessment; leading to a final report which will become a vital tool used by police administration staff in the evaluation of new and existing public safety programs and services.

Public Safety

San Diego — **Community Based Policing**

CM's will be trained in neighborhoods helping police problem-solve. Teams will learn mediation skills, report writing, solving landlord/tenant disputes and working with community groups to improve neighborhoods.

Public Safety & Education

Denver — **Asian Pacific Development Center**

Assist with implementation of crime intervention and prevention program including running workshops and coordinating recreation programs.

Public Safety & Environment

Charleston — **NCCC Campus Detail**

Project in development

Public Safety & Human Needs

Charleston — **Moja Arts Festival**

CM's will assist the city in crowd control. 30,000 people are expected to attend. CM's will also guide attendees to events, serve as ushers and assist in promoting the week-long festival.

Public Safety, Human Needs, Environment, & Education

Denver — **Office of Emergency Management**

Flood damage repair to the homes of indigent families living in Lyons. Also working with families to help them rebuild in a manner that alleviates future flood emergencies for them. O. E. M. will videotape the project for

national distribution.

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"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service...There is so much to be done -- enough, indeed, for millions of others who are still young in spirit to give of themselves in service too."

President Bill Clinton, Inaugural Address

"National Service will strengthen the chords that bind us together as a people...."

President Bill Clinton, Signing Ceremony of National and Community Service Trust Act, 1993

National Civilian Community Corps

Project Guidelines

The *National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC)* is a NEW national service program administered under *AmeriCorps*. *AmeriCorps* is President Clinton's community service initiative that will engage 20,000 Americans in service projects across the nation. Our shared vision is to directly and demonstrably address the nation's environment, education, human and public safety needs at the community level. The NCCC is a national residential service opportunity in which participants live and train together on military bases and deploy as teams to community service sites. The NCCC combines the best of our military tradition with the best practices of the 1930s' CCC and modern community service corps, providing members with opportunities to solve real community problems while developing their own leadership skills and receiving invaluable training for future careers.

This brochure describes the objectives of the AmeriCorps NCCC project programming. It includes a request for projects, a description of the NCCC structure and a detailed review of the NCCC project development forms.

NCCC Objectives

To provide human and logistical resources for urban, suburban, rural and undeveloped area's communities in the following priority areas:

1. Environment

The Natural Environment: Utilizing appropriate technologies, tools and best practices for restoring, conserving and enhancing a community's natural and cultural resources.

- Project Localities: public lands, forests, prairie, deserts, rivers, streams, lakes, coastlines, agricultural/grazing lands and soils. This includes improving public safety and public health through projects in the open spaces, waters and parks of urban and suburban areas.

- Project Examples: fisheries habitat restoration; agricultural soils conservation; restoration of water resources quality and quantity; park facility improvements; cultural resource inventories and conservation; inventory and habitat enhancement for endemic and endangered species and their habitats; native plant conservation and restoration; urban forestry inventory and enhancement; urban stream restoration; regional park analysis, design and plan implementation; handicap accessibility to trail and nature interpretive sites; trail/boardwalk construction; forest fire fighting and prescribed burning; streambank and riparian zone restoration; windbreak construction; wetlands and marsh restoration.

The Built Environment: Reducing community environmental hazards and conserving, preserving and restoring seven community ecological fundamentals: energy, air, water, food, housing, transportation, and waste disposal. Projects that provide community-based solutions to global environmental problems are encouraged.

- Project Localities: residences, community structures, reservoirs, urban/suburban gardens and lawns, transportation corridors, landfills.

- Project Examples: water quality testing and non-point source pollution reduction; solid waste reduction; neighborhood beautification; urban lots to gardens, parks and forest nurseries; urban watershed surveys; environmental hazards survey; natural disaster assessment and recovery work; rails to trails; bikepath design and construction, structure energy audits and installation of water and energy conserving devices; community-based environmental education; community-based environmental education on integrated pest management; recycling; cleanups.

2. Education

School Readiness and School Success: Furthering early childhood development by improving the quality and availibility of child development programs in both formal and informal educational programs. Aiding the educational achievement of school-aged youth and adults who lack basic educational skills

- Project Localities: schools, churches, synogogues, community-based organizations, day care and Head Start centers and preschool programs.

- Project Examples: teaching English and math literacy and other basic skills to parents of young children so that they can help their children to learn; helping teen parents stay in school by providing needed services such as child care; working in schools with high concentrations of low-income students; mentoring, tutoring, and providing after-school and summer learning opportunities; coordinating service-learning activities for K-12 students.

3. Public Safety

Crime Prevention and Control: Reducing the incidence of violence and improving criminal justice services, law enforcement, and victim services:

- Project Localities: schools, community-based organizations, playgrounds; public transportation points, public gathering places, family courts, juvenile courts.

- Project Examples: conducting community surveys or crime prevention surveys; making schools safe; creating safe havens; providing training in conflict resolution; involving youth in substance abuse prevention efforts and education; crime prevention management strategies targeted at key locations; enhancing community policing efforts; improving services available for victims of crime and strengthening innovative criminal justice programs such as neighborhood courts and community restitution; reducing specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, crimes motivated by bias, crimes against senior citizens, and child abuse.

4. Human Needs

Health and Home: Providing independent living asssistance, home and community based health care, rebuilding neighborhoods; working with people who are homeless.

- Project Localities: residences, group homes, schools, clinics, community-based organizations, shelters.

- Project Examples: providing assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people with disabilities, and people living with AIDS; enhancing preventative health services to low-income communities through community health clinics; working with people who are homeless by providing shelter support; rennovating and rehabilitating low-income housing; helping individuals move from public assistance and into self-sufficiency by providing literacy tutoring and other services.

National Disaster Relief: NCCC corps members and staff are part of the American Red Cross National Disaster Response Network. NCCC corps members are trained and certified by the US Forest Service for forest fire fighting and are part of the national response network. NCCC corps members are certified for CPR and First Aid. They are trained as technicians in first responder mass care and damage assessment.

- Project Localities and Examples: Communities effected by earthquakes, hurricanes, floods and fires.

Who is Eligible to Sponsor an NCCC Team?

Neighborhood organizations; community-based organizations; non-profits; schools, city, town, county, state, federal agencies; Native American Tribal Councils.

NCCC Structure

All 50 states and US territories are served by the NCCC program. Four permanent campuses are established; additional campuses may be added later.

The Northeast Campus (Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD) serves: CT, DE, IL, IN, MA, MD, MI, NH, NJ, NY, OH, PA, PR, VA, VI, VT, WV

The Central/Rocky Mtn. Campus (Lowry Air Force Base, CO) serves: CO, IA, KS, MN, MO, MT, NE, ND, NM, OK, SD, TX, WI, WY

The Southern Campus (Naval Base Charleston, SC) serves: AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN

The Western Campus (San Diego Naval Training Center, CA) serves: AK, AZ, CA, HI, ID, NV, OR, UT, WA

At each campus, approximately 250 18-24 year old Americans live in residence. The NCCC team is made up of 10-12 corps members and an experienced team leader. NCCC provides a van, gasoline, basic tools and food. NCCC relies on project sponsors to supply materials, specialized tools, orientation, training and technical supervision. Teams deploy from a campus in the most cost-effective and logistically feasible manner. When teams must be based off-campus for a project, the project sponsor works with the NCCC regional project director to arrange housing, logistics, and special equipment such as camping gear if needed. Teams can camp. NCCC corps members work a minimum of an 8 hour day. Projects must be team oriented.

Who are the NCCC Corps Members?

Each team is composed of corps members with a wide educational background; one may have a masters degree, while another may not have finished high school. Roughly 50% of the corps members have some college experience; all corps members have earned their place on an NCCC team by demonstrating their desire to serve their community and develop their own skills. Teams will not be deployed based on educational background; all teams are socially diverse. Teams are composed of roughly equal numbers of men and women. NCCC corps members are inducted in the corps after a thorough selection process which includes background and drug tests, a medical exam, evaluative essays, letters of reference, an interview, and completion of a 4 week Leadership Training Institute. NCCC corps members have a demonstrated history of service and their mission is to build civic pride and responsibility through community service work on projects identified by the community.

Project Development Instructions

Project development is carefully facilitated by the Regional Project Director, Assistant Regional Project Director and the Academy Director. NCCC projects range from a day to many months. We encourage projects that last one month or longer and can rotate teams monthly. We will consider projects of a shorter nature that are highly visible and have significant environmental and community impacts. Initial contact with the regional campus should be accompanied with a brief written description of the project as described for the abstract below. If appropriate, the NCCC Regional Project Director will encourage submittal of a project form.

There are two project forms. The short form is for projects employing a team for up to one week. The long form is for projects lasting longer than one week. It requests additional information we require before making a substantial commitment of NCCC resources. Often, a sponsor may need the technical assistance of the NCCC to complete the project forms, and in some cases, the NCCC team may actually provide assistance in developing the strongest possible project. The Regional Project Director and Academy Director will work with you to develop a project form that is sufficient for initiating an NCCC project.

Once the project form is completed and approved, the Project Agreement Form is signed by the Sponsoring Agency. NCCC corps members and team leaders are covered by the Federal Tort Claims Act and the Federal Employees Coverage Act. Therefore any tort claims against corps members and/or team leaders arising out of incidents occurring while acting within the scope of their duties may be covered by the Federal Tort Claims Act; and any worker compensation claims filed by corps members and/or team leaders arising out of incidents occurring while acting within the scope of their duties may be covered by the Federal Employees Coverage Act.

After completion of the project, we ask the project sponsor to file a Project Accomplishments Form. It asks for a brief description of the service provided and the outcomes achieved.

We encourage potential project sponsors and partners to contact the NCCC as early as possible in their project planning. For long-term projects, we prefer to have a complete project form not less than 3 months before the first NCCC team deploys.

THE PROJECT LONG AND SHORT FORMS

The project forms ask the sponsoring agency to clearly define the mission, objectives, methodologies, and measures of success so that the NCCC team arrives on site fully prepared for a successful project. This assures that we have the highest quality service learning project standards. These forms should not be considered a competitive application, but rather a means for clear and succinct communication between you and the NCCC. We want to work with you to develop the best possible project. Most projects should have a minimum of three *outcome objectives*: (1) project impact, (2) corps member development, and (3) community fulfillment. The following is an outline of the complete project long form. We hope that you will work with us to develop best practices in tackling the nation's unmet needs at the community level.

The Project Abstract

We ask for no more than 4 very short paragraphs. The first paragraph should provide the mission. The three following paragraphs should provide outcome objectives of the project in a distinctly measurable manner. That is,

- the work to be done,
- what will be accomplished,
- and a standard by which success will be measured.

It should draw from the bare essentials of parts 1-6 of the project form. One short paragraph each for project impact, corps member development and community fulfillment are recommended.

Project Plan 1. Project Mission and Objectives.

Project Plan 1a. The overall project mission is the broadest, least specific statement of what a project hopes to accomplish. Mission statements should be viewed as expressions of hope and not necessarily definitions of outcomes to be achieved. "The project will address a critical national need by building low-income housing, upgrading/rehabilitating existing housing; teach corps member concrete skills in professional trades; and involve the community in design and construction." It is then hoped that the project sponsor will provide a written context for the project, how it came to be proposed, the community and environmental context, how did the need develop and when was it recognized?

Project Plan 1b. The specific needs met by corps members refers to the sponsoring agency's objectives, that is (1) the product or service to be provided, and (2) what it believes will be the result of their project:

Example 1. To improve the reading skills of at-risk youth through tutoring.

Example 2. To increase community usage of the city's urban river-side park through inventory, design and restoration.

Example 3. To build affordable housing units.

Please provide a narrative description of the importance of these project impacts to the community, why this need arose, and what will get done by the NCCC working with the sponsoring agency and the community. Decribe the relationship between the sponsoring agency and any of its project partners.

Project Plan 1c. Participation of the community is important to us. Even if the sponsoring agency has not previously worked with the community on a project like this before, how can other community elements be brought into the project to ensure that the community feels ownership of this project? Identify perceptions of the residential, business, government, professional, and educational sectors of the community.

Project Plan 1d. Corps member development and community fulfillment must also be expressed as *outcome objectives*. Project Plan 1d should include an *outcome objective* of the following type for both corps member development and community fulfillment. Then describe the product and service to be provided in detail.

Corps Member Development

Example 1. Corps members will be trained and certified by the City Department of Education as reading tutors and for conflict resolution.

Example 2. Corps members will receive training and certification in urban stream restoration techniques as administered by the Soil Conservation Service. They will develop transferable skills sets in landscape design, water quality testing, tree planting, and stream bank restoration.

Community Fulfillment

Example 1. Parental contacts will result in increased parental involvement in the education of their children.

Example 2. Community outreach and education will result in increased individual usage of the park and an increase of community events planned for the next year.

Project Plan 2 asks for the process and methods by which you will address the need and move towards the proposed project impact, corps member development and community fulfillment.

Project Plan 3: Direct and Demonstrable Results

In addition to describing the service and product of a project, we need you to determine quantitative *outcome objectives*. This is easier in some cases than in others. Nevertheless, measureable effects on direct project impacts, corps member development and community fulfillment should be identified for every project. We can measure a project's impact by defining measurable degrees of success before the project begins.

Therefore, we ask for a statement about what will change and how the change will be demonstrated. We are interested in objectives which focus on the end products of a project. For a *outcome objective* to be useful, it must be specific enough to allow us to determine what, if any, change occurred. Therefore, direct and demonstrable results means that each *outcome objective* should include: (1) a means of measuring the quality of the result, (2) a standard of success or quality the project hopes to meet, and (3) the number of service-recipients.

Project Impacts

Example 1. To improve the reading skills of 200 at-risk youth through tutoring, as measured by an average increase of five percent on the school districts reading comprehension test administered before and after the program.

Example 2. To increase by 35% community usage of the city's urban river-side park through inventory, design and restoration with standards set by the Department of Public Works and the Society for Ecological Restoration. Usage will be assessed by quantitative and attitudinal surveys administered before and after the project.

Example 3. The NCCC will produce 22 affordable housing units in project year one, each of which will be rated by a licensed building inspector as "of high quality."

Corps Member Development

Example 1. 12 corps members will be certified as reading tutors, as trained by the City Department of Education. In addition, they will be certified for conflict resolution mediation. They will be evaluated in their effectiveness by their technical supervisor and students.

Example 2. 24 corps members will receive certification in urban stream restoration techniques as administered by the Soil Conservation Service's technical assistance grant to the Coalition to Restore Urban Waterways (CRUW). This grant was awarded based on the best practices utilized by CRUW. They will develop transferable skills sets in landscape design, water quality testing, tree planting, and stream bank restoration.

Community Fulfillment

Example 1. Improved literacy will be facilitated by increased parental contacts and encouragement of parental involvement in reading events. Records of attendance at these events and a log of parental contacts will be maintained.

Example 2. The project will increase individual usage of the park by 10% and will result in an 20% increase of community events planned for the next year. We will determine the proportion of the people and organizations using the park who report their presence is due to the improvements made by the NCCC project.

Project Plan 4: Community Representation/Relations

The most successful community projects frequently result from partnerships amongst various sectors of the community. Identify any attempts made to develop partnerships, both traditional, as well as new initiatives for cooperation.

Project Plan 5: Corps Member Assignments

These questions require linking the methods employed on the project and how you will task a team of corps members.

Project Plan 6: Training and The NCCC Academy for Community Service

The NCCC recognizes that quality community service has many components. Among these components is the cycle of learning where good preparation and training precedes the service project and thorough evaluation and reflection occurs throughout and after completion of the project. The Corporation for National Service defines Service Learning as a method:

a. Under which participants learn and develop through active participation in thoughtfully organized service experiences that meet actual community needs and that are coordinated in collaboration with the residential, educational, business, professional and government sectors of the community.

b. That provides participants with opportunities to use newly acquired skills and knowledge in real-life situations in the community.

c. That is integrated into the participants academic curriculum or provides structured time for participants to think, talk or write about what the participant did and saw during the actual service activity.

d. That enhances what is taught in school by extending participant learning beyond the classroom and into the community and helps to foster the development of a sense of caring for others and the environment.

Project planning is a key ingredient for a successful project that fully integrates service and learning. Each NCCC campus has an Academy staff which will work closely with the sponsor, partners and Regional Project Director during both project development and implementation. Preparation will include use of equipment and safety procedures as appropriate; and background information about the community and natural environment of the project site. The NCCC is committed to enhancing the skills and education of corps members. The Academy provides resources, strategies and opportunities for individuals to make future decisions and plans for their future following the NCCC. All completed project forms are received and approved by the regional project director, the assistant regional project director, the academy director, the campus director and the headquarters project staff. We encourage the project sponsor to request the assistance of the Academy in designing and carrying out corps member training and education.

Project Plan 7-21: We encourage you to contact the regional project director or the assistant regional project director if we can clarify any aspect of these questions.

Contacting NCCC

First contact should be made at the regional level:

Northeast: Mr. Jon Underwood, Regional Project Director, or NCCC-Northeast, HQ Building #310, Aberdeen proving Ground, Aberdeen, MD 21005 (410-278-9500; fax 410-278-9552);

Southern: Ms. Kathi Russell, Regional project Director, NCCC-South, Submarine Training Facility, SUBTRAFAC, Building 61, Naval Station Charleston, Charleston, SC 29408-5300 (803-554-3264; fax 803-554-1743);

Central/Rocky Mountain: Ms. Dale Whyte, Regional Project Director, NCCC-Central/Rocky Mtn., 1059 Yosemite Street, Lowry AFB Bldg. 758, Ste. 261, Aurora, CO 80010 (303-340-7306; fax 303-340-7310)

Western: Dr. George Hutchinson, Regional Project Director, NCCC-West, Naval Training Center, 33500 Truxton Road, Building 175, San Diego, CA 92133-1212 (619-524-0751; fax 619-524-0391)

At the national level contact: Ms. Sarah Whitman, Deputy Director, AmeriCorps-NCCC; Dr. David S. Silverberg, Associate Director, AmeriCorps-NCCC, 1100 Vermont Avenue NW, 11th Floor, Washington, D.C. 20545 (202-606-5000 ext. 120, fax 202-606-5271; internet silverberg@igc.apc.org)

Authorization: National and Community Service Trust Act (1993)

Documents Available from NCCC: NCCC Project Guidelines Brochure; NCCC Project Short Form; NCCC Project Long Form; NCCC Project Accomplishments Form, NCCC Campus Description Sheets; NCCC Recruitment Brochure; NCCC Corps Member Application Form; NCCC Americorps Team Leader Application Form.

Suggested Actions: 1) Call the appropriate NCCC Regional Project Director.

Firefighting Boats - Sluts
Boats

Guide to Doing Work
with USDA

Guide to

Prescribed Fire

(1) Umbrella Agreement

(1) Information to Field
(2) Information to project managers
(3)

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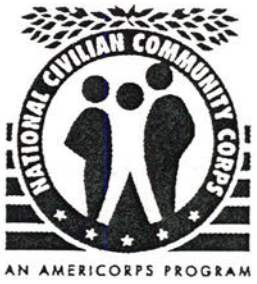

BACKGROUND TO THE AMERICORPS NCCC PROJECT FORMS

The National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a national, residential service-learning program that offers community service opportunities for young Americans in return for educational financial awards. Drawing on the best methods used by civilian service projects, the NCCC will add the experience of the Armed Forces in motivating and training American youth.

Each NCCC campus serves local and regional community needs. The NCCC provides human and logistical resources to sponsoring communities, counties, city, state and federal agencies and non-profit community-based organizations. While corps members serve their country in the four program areas of the National and Community Service Trust Act (Environment, Education, Public Safety and Human Needs), the NCCC will focus primarily on the environment. All projects must meet important needs that cannot be addressed by existing financial and human resources. The desired minimum project length is one month, although special short-term, high visibility projects will be considered. All projects must have local sponsors.

The corps members live in NCCC campuses located on down-sized or closed military facilities. They can be housed at remote locations for project purposes. Corps members will receive special pre-service training to prepare them to serve the sponsoring agencies' needs. Usually, projects will employ a work crew of ten to twelve corps members constituting the fundamental unit, the NCCC team. Teams are supervised by team leaders who facilitate and supervise work projects. Please see the *AmeriCorps-NCCC Project Guidelines Brochure* for more information.

Please submit a project abstract before working on a project form. There are two project forms. The short form is for projects employing a team for up to one week. The long form is for projects lasting longer than one week. It requests additional information we require before making a substantial commitment of NCCC resources. Often, a sponsor may need the technical assistance of the NCCC to complete the project forms, and in some cases, the NCCC team may actually provide assistance in developing the strongest possible project. The Regional Project Director and Academy Director will work with you to develop a project form that is sufficient for initiating an NCCC project.

Format and Style

We prefer that the project form be typed and single-spaced. Project descriptions should be easily understood by informed non-specialists. If a particular question is not relevant to the project, write "Does Not Apply" for that question. Please submit an original and one copy.

Computer Submissions

Project forms may be submitted on Apple Macintosh, DOS or Windows 3.5-inch diskettes. If possible, please submit the project in MS Word or WordPerfect.

Please submit your project form to the Regional Project Director at the appropriate NCCC region office.

The NCCC South Region will deploy teams to: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

AmeriCorps - NCCC South Region Campus
Naval Station Charleston - Submarine Training Facility
SUBTRAFAC - Building 61
Charleston, SC 29408-5300
Phone: 803-743-8600; Fax: 803-743-8609

The NCCC Northeast Region will deploy teams to: Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia.

AmeriCorps - NCCC Northeast Region Campus
Building 310
Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD 21005
Phone: 410-278-9500; Fax: 410-278-9552

The NCCC Central/Rocky Mtn. Region will deploy teams to: Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

AmeriCorps - NCCC Central Region Campus
1059 Yosemite Street
Lowry AFB, Bldg. 758, Ste. 261
Aurora, CO 80010
Phone: 303-340-7306; Fax: 303-340-7310

The NCCC Western Region will deploy teams to: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Pacific U.S. Territories.

AmeriCorps - NCCC Western Region Campus
Naval Training Center
33500 Truxtun Road
San Diego, CA 92133-1212
619-524-0751; 619-524-0391 (fax)

You may also mail the project form to the Headquarters office in Washington, D.C., and label it "ATTN.: AmeriCorps-NCCC Project Program Staff".

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NCCC PROJECT SHORT FORM

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IDENTIFY THE PRIORITY AREA OR AREAS YOUR PROJECT ADDRESSES.
(A) ENVIRONMENT (B) EDUCATION (C) PUBLIC SAFETY (D) HUMAN NEEDS

Project Title:
Sponsoring Agency/Organization/Affiliation:
Partner Agencies:
Project Supervisor(s):

Position/Title:
Mailing Address:
Office Telephone:
Office FAX:
Office E-Mail:

Project Site(s):
Project Site Supervisor:
Project Telephone:
Project FAX:
Project E-Mail:

Project Team Beginning and Estimated Ending Dates:
Minimum/Maximum # of corps members:
How did you first learn about the NCCC?

Project Abstract:

Project Plan

1. **Project Mission and Objectives**
   a. Identify the specific needs that will be met by the NCCC corps members. How will these activities fit into the long-term goals of the sponsoring agency?
   b. How will the project improve the lives of participants - both corps members and any contributing community members?

2. **Methods**
   a. Identify the methods or job tasks the corps members will use to attain the stated objectives and goals.

3. **Direct and Demonstrable Results**
   a. What are the environmental, educational, public safety or human needs impacts of the project?

b. How will the project strengthen community?

4. **Community Representation/Relations**
   a. What matching resources will be available?

5. **Corps Member Assignments**
   a. Please specify work assignments, rotation of tasks (if any), and skill sets that will be learned on the job.

6. **Training**
   a. Specify any training or orientation required before corps members arrive on-site. What technical, educational and human resources do you recommend corps members have access to in order to prepare for your project?

7. **Project Equipment**
   a. What equipment and tools will be provided by the sponsoring agency?

8. **Staff**
   a. List Sponsoring Agency Project Supervisor(s) and staff by name, professional background and specialty, and project responsibilities.
   b. For supervisors, note the times when each will be in the field with NCCC corps and cadre. We suggest you designate a staff member to coordinate daily operations.
   Include the names and specialties of any visiting professionals/contractors.

Project Logistics

9. **Permits**
   a. Have all permits, licenses and legally required paperwork been completed?
   b. Have the appropriate units of organized labor been contacted?

10. **Itinerary**
    a. What is the minimum amount of time a specific NCCC team can be effectively deployed on this project?

11. **Accommodations**
    a. If the project site is more than a 90 minute drive from the NCCC campus the team will need to be housed near the site. Describe the team's quarters: sleeping and bathing facilities, privacy and space.

12. **Food**
    a. If the NCCC corps are housed off the NCCC campus, how will meals be provided?

13. **Safety and Medical Considerations**
    a. List any pertinent safety considerations. Examples include exposure to asbestos, hazardous waste, chemicals, etc.

14. **Financial Support**
    a. List all funds/equipment for this project you have received, have applied for, or intend to solicit, and their sources.

15. **Clarifying Information**
    a. Include any additional remarks, reservations, or questions not covered in this project form.

Reporting Required

If the project is approved, the Sponsoring Agency Supervisor(s) agrees to file a NCCC Project Accomplishments Form (1-3 pg.) to the Regional Project Director, NCCC on or before _____(60 days after project completion).

_____ _____

Sponsoring Agency Supervisor Date

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NCCC PROJECT LONG FORM

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Sponsoring Agency/Organization/Affiliation:
Partner Agencies:
Project Supervisor(s):
Position/Title:
Mailing Address:
Office Telephone:
Office FAX:
Office E-Mail:

Project Site(s):
Project Site Supervisor:
Project Telephone:
Project FAX:
Project E-Mail:
Project Team Beginning and Estimated Ending Dates:
Minimum/Maximum # of corps members:
How did you first learn about the NCCC?

Project Abstract:

Project Plan

1. Project Mission and Objectives
   a. Describe the overall project mission.
   b. Identify the specific needs that will be met by the NCCC corps members. How will these activities fit into the long-term goals of the sponsoring agency?
   c. Describe how the project was selected and identified by the sponsoring agency and the community.
   d. How will the project improve the lives of participants - both corps members and any contributing community members? (Use citations of appropriate reference materials.)

2. Methods
   a. Identify the methods or job tasks the corps members will use to attain the stated objectives and goals. (Clarify technical language with illustrations and examples; use citations of appropriate reference materials.)

3. Direct and Demonstrable Results
   a. Project Impacts
      i. Who will benefit from implementation and completion of the project? Why?
      ii. What will be the short-, medium- and long-term impact of the project?
      iii. What are the environmental, educational, public safety or human needs impacts of the project?

   b. Community Fulfillment
      i. How will the community measure the degree of success for this project?
      ii. How will the governing agency measure the degree of success in regards to this project?
      iii. How will the project strengthen community?

   c. Development of Corps Members
      i. How will participation in this project build civic responsibility?
      ii. How will in-service learning affect corps members' understanding of the following areas: environment, health, education, human welfare, public safety, leadership development, math and literacy skills?

   d. Team Development
      i. How does the project lend itself to a team effort?
      ii. Pride in team work is an important aspect of any group effort.
      Outline specific steps you will take to develop a strong team spirit amongst all project participants. Examples are cooking and eating together, special team events, sharing tasks, etc.

4. Community Representation/Relations
   a. What is the role of community-based organizations, local government representatives, and/or local businesses in the project's development?
   b. What matching resources will be available?

5. Corps Member Assignments
   a. How will you integrate corps members into the project?
   b. Please specify work assignments, rotation of tasks (if any), and skill sets that will be learned on the job.
   c. Where speaking or reading a foreign language is essential, rate level of proficiency required.
   d. Indicate percentage of time corps members will be involved in various stages of the project.
   e. Assess the level of physical activity to be performed by NCCC members.

6. Training
   a. Pre-Service Training: At the NCCC campus before project commencement
      i. Specify any training or orientation required before corps members arrive on-site. What technical, educational and human resources do you recommend corps members have access to in order to prepare for your project?
      ii. Indicate the extent to which the sponsor will participate in pre-service training, including the names of trainers and content of curricula.
      iii. Describe the physical and psychological demands of the project and, where necessary, recommend appropriate pre-service activity to help NCCC corps prepare for the project.
      iv. Provide a brief, annotated bibliography (3 to 5 titles) that you recommend as pre-service background for your NCCC team. Include technical and popular readings, and appropriate works of fiction.

   b. On the Project Site
      i. What topics will you and your staff cover in formal and informal lectures and on-site briefings for your NCCC teams?
      ii. Describe the supervisory structure and operation of your project and the roles of any sponsoring agency supervisory staff at the site.
      iii. Daily and interim reflection to assess progress during project implementation are critical to participants' learning. How will you incorporate reflection time on the project?

7. Project Equipment
   a. List significant project equipment and tools to be employed in the project.
   b. What equipment and tools will be provided by the sponsoring agency?
   c. What equipment and tools are requested from the NCCC?
   d. What special training is required to use any tools or equipment?
   e. Is the sponsoring agency qualified to train the NCCC team in use of these tools and equipment. Are there any health hazards associated with these tools and equipment?

8. Staff
   a. List Sponsoring Agency Project Supervisor(s) and staff by name, professional background and specialty, and project responsibilities.
   b. For supervisors, note the times when each will be in the field with NCCC corps and cadre. We suggest you designate a staff member to coordinate daily operations.
   Include the names and specialties of any visiting professionals.

Project Logistics

9. Permits
   a. Have all permits, licenses and legally required paperwork been completed?
   b. Have the appropriate units of organized labor been contacted? Have they been given assurances that the project does not duplicate or displace contracted labor?

10. Project Site
   a. Where, when, and how will the NCCC Corps be met by you or your staff?
   b. What is the distance from the NCCC campus?
   c. How will the project area respond to the social diversity of corps members?
   d. Describe the project area's climate, geographical and cultural environment.
   Note temperature extremes, altitude, precipitation, humidity, insects, and other possible irritants. Describe the area's charms and hazards.

11. Itinerary
   a. What is the minimum amount of time a specific NCCC team can be effectively deployed on this project?
   b. Can the project be broken up into one to two month details for several sequential NCCC teams?
   c. Briefly outline the project's day-to-day schedule from beginning to completion, including orientation and free time.
   d. If there is more than one project site, indicate which activities will take place at each site and when.

12. Daily Schedule
   a. Outline a typical project day.
   b. Specify the times for class/field/community work, reflection, meals, and daily briefings.
   c. Does it matter if the project week is Monday to Friday; do you expect Corps members to serve on Saturday and Sunday?

13. Accommodations
   a. If the project site is more than a 90 minute drive from the NCCC campus the team will need to be housed near the site. Describe the team's quarters: sleeping and bathing facilities, privacy and space.
   b. Note the comforts and discomforts: bunks, tents, barracks, hot showers, no showers, conventional sanitation, pit toilets, refrigerators, access to electricity, distance of housing to project site, etc.

14. Food
   a. If the NCCC corps are housed off the NCCC campus, how will meals be provided?
   b. Will the NCCC corps assist in meal preparation?
   c. Are there local restaurants that provide food at modest cost, or will a field kitchen be necessary?
   d. Describe the typical diet, available and unavailable foods, and any special attractions (restaurants, cafes, etc.).
   e. Can you accommodate special diets?

15. Safety and Medical Considerations
    a. List any pertinent safety considerations. Examples include exposure to asbestos, hazardous waste, chemicals, etc.
    b. Specify any limitations that a NCCC corps member might have that would make participation difficult or uncomfortable (e.g. allergies or phobias).
    c. Can you reasonably accommodate physically challenged NCCC corps members?
    d. List both required and recommended immunizations.
    e. Are common medications available?
    f. Note available local medical facilities, their distance from the work site, and emergency evacuation procedures. What are the medical facility's hours of operation?

16. Field Communications
    a. How can the team be reached in the field by mail, cable, telephone, fax, and e-mail?

17. Field Supplies
    a. List all personal equipment and clothing the NCCC team should bring--sleeping bags or other bedding, foul-weather gear, boots, sun protection, hats, gloves, etc.
    b. Specify type and seasonal changes in clothing, type and number of bags, and any baggage or equipment limitations.

18. Exhibits

Provide the following:
    a. a list of references to works cited in this project form;
    b. two (2) copies of resumes/curricula vitae of sponsoring agency supervisor(s) and staff with major project responsibilities;
    c. copies of project permits or of correspondence certifying when permits will be issued prior to the beginning of the project;
    d. two maps: a state/regional map clearly showing the location of the project area, and a detailed map of the project area showing the relationship of the NCCC campus/project's residential site to the work sites. [We also welcome charts, graphs, drawings--any graphic material that clearly illustrates an aspect of your project];
    e. if available, clean copies of two background readings (one popular and one technical).
    f. if available, clear, publishable photographs and slides. [To help us evaluate your project, each photograph should be labeled with the sponsoring agency's name and accompanied with a photo credit and an explanatory caption of 25 words or less];

19. References
    a. Provide the names, titles, agency/institutional affiliations, addresses, and phone numbers/e-mail addresses of three people who can comment with insight on the professional and personal qualifications of <u>each</u> sponsoring agency supervisor for the proposed project.

20. Financial Support
    a. List all funds/equipment for this project you have received, have applied for, or intend to solicit, and their sources. Solicitation of other grants, travel stipends, and equipment is encouraged. The NCCC is not a grant-making program, rather we provide human resources and logistical support. We match our capacity with those of sponsoring agency's financial, technical and educational resources. NCCC has very limited financial resources to offer the sponsoring agency. What are the financial needs of the proposed project?

21. Clarifying Information
    a. Include any additional remarks, reservations, or questions not covered in this project form.

Reporting Required

If the project is approved, the Sponsoring Agency Supervisor(s) agrees to file a NCCC Final Project Report Form to the Regional Project Director, NCCC on or before _____(60 days after project completion).

_____ _____

Sponsoring Agency Supervisor Date

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June 6, 1994

Ms. Catherine Gibney
Office of the Secretary
U.S. Dept of Agriculture
14th & Independence Ave. SW, Room 542-A
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Ms. Gibney,

Thank you for your participation in the first meeting of the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps Advisory Board, held May 20, 1994 in Washington, DC.

We appreciate your enthusiastic support for the program and contribution to the Recruiting Committee. The initial action steps recommended by the various committees provide us with direction to shape the future of the Advisory Board and the NCCC. An Executive Summary of the meeting will be sent to you shortly.

Please note that we have revised the campus opening schedule to ensure that all systems are in place for a smooth and efficient operation at each site.

CAMPUS	STAFF TRAINING	CORPS MEMBERS ARRIVE
Aberdeen	June 13-25, 1994	July 6, 1994
Charleston	July 18-29, 1994	August 8, 1994
San Diego	August 22-Sept. 2, 1994	Sept. 7, 1994
Denver	August 22-Sept. 2, 1994	Sept. 19, 1994

(The Denver and San Diego staff will be trained together in San Diego.)

In addition, our budget request of $20 million is now before the Appropriations Subcommittee on VA, HUD and Independent Agencies. The House is expected to act on it this month and the Senate is expected to act on it in July. Several Congressmen have volunteered to support our appropriations request and have agreed to write letters of support to the Appropriations Subcommittee. A copy of our response to the Congress is provided for your information.

Our next meeting is tentatively scheduled for the week of September 11-17, 1994 in San Diego, CA. We will contact your office to provide the details.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott
Director

David Jones
Chairman of the Board

NCCC

National Civilian Community Corps

ADVISORY BOARD COMMITTEES

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NATIONAL CIVILIAN COMMUNITY CORPS
OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

June 2, 1994

The Honorable David L. Boren
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Boren:

Thanks for your continued support of national service and particularly the National Civilian Community Corps. The President's Budget requested $611.4 million to fund the Corporation for National and Community Service from the Appropriation's Subcommittees on VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies. $20 million is included in that request for the operation and sustainment of the four campuses and approximately 1250 participants that will be in the program by the end of September 1994.

There has been overwhelming support for the concept of national service as envisioned by President Clinton's Americorps Program. Over 1000 applicants applied for 250 residential spaces at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and nearly 1,000 applied for the same number of spaces at Charleston, S.C. We anticipate a similar response for our Central and Western Campuses. The respondents for our eleven month residential program represent a diverse group of Americans between 18 - 24 years of age and come from every state in the union. Likewise, our five week residential summer program for a diverse group of 14 -17 year old met with great response. Over 600 respondents representing every state in the union applied for 100 spaces in our summer program. Local community groups and governmental officials in cities around each of the four campuses have shown unanimous support for Americorps National Civilian Community Corps.

The requested 20 million will make it possible for the 1250 participants in the program to demonstrate that the projects they complete in communities will improve the quality of life for community residents and help meet unmet human needs.

Thanks again for your support of our budget proposal.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott

Donald L. Scott
Director

1100 VERMONT AVENUE, NW • WASHINGTON, DC 20525

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June 6, 1994

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The Honorable Mike Espy
Secretary of Agriculture
U.S. Dept of Agriculture
14th & Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20250

Action Office: osec
Referral Code: 6

Dear Secretary Espy,

Thank you for your continued support of the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC). We were very pleased to have your representative at the first Advisory Board Meeting held May 20, 1994. The meeting was a great success!

The Advisory Board enthusiastically supported the NCCC program and created five committees for an in-depth discussion of the issues. The initial action steps recommended by these committees provide us with direction to shape the future of the Advisory Board. Your representative has been selected to be a part of the Recruiting Committee. A list of the committee membership is enclosed and an Executive Summary of the meeting will be sent to you shortly.

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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

June 2, 1994

The Honorable David L. Boren
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Boren:

Thanks for your continued support of national service and particularly the National Civilian Community Corps. The President's Budget requested $611.4 million to fund the Corporation for National and Community Service from the Appropriation's Subcommittees on VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies. $20 million is included in that request for the operation and sustainment of the four campuses and approximately 1250 participants that will be in the program by the end of September 1994.

There has been overwhelming support for the concept of national service as envisioned by President Clinton's Americorps Program. Over 1000 applicants applied for 250 residential spaces at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, and nearly 1,000 applied for the same number of spaces at Charleston, S.C. We anticipate a similar response for our Central and Western Campuses. The respondents for our eleven month residential program represent a diverse group of Americans between 18 - 24 years of age and come from every state in the union. Likewise, our five week residential summer program for a diverse group of 14 -17 year old met with great response. Over 600 respondents representing every state in the union applied for 100 spaces in our summer program. Local community groups and governmental officials in cities around each of the four campuses have shown unanimous support for Americorps National Civilian Community Corps.

The requested 20 million will make it possible for the 1250 participants in the program to demonstrate that the projects they complete in communities will improve the quality of life for community residents and help meet unmet human needs.

Thanks again for your support of our budget proposal.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott
Director

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June 24, 1994

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The Honorable Mike Espy
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U.S. Dept of Agriculture
14th & Independence Ave., SW
Washington, DC 20250

Dear Secretary Espy,

The first class of AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps will participate in orientation and in-processing at the Aberdeen Proving Ground Campus Aberdeen, Maryland on July 7, 1994, from 8:30am-6:00pm.

The 220 young participants represent a diverse and talented segment of our youth who are eager to serve their country. The orientation and in-processing activities will provide a busy and exciting day for the Corps members. After this, they will embark on 5 weeks of educational, physical, and team building activities which will prepare them for a greater mission -- community service!

We are thrilled about the opening of our first campus and even more excited about the commencement exercise which will be held during the first week of August.

We appreciate your continued support for this program.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott
Director

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National Civilian Community Corps

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

October 13, 1994

Ms. Catherine Gibney
Office of the Secretary US Department of Agriculture
14th & Independence Avenue, SW Room 542-A
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Dear Ms. Gibney,

I'm sorry you were unable to attend our Advisory Board Training Meeting in San Diego. It was a most productive session, and the recommendations brought forward by all committees will prove especially useful in the months to come as we prepare for 1995.

Enclosed you will find: an executive summary of the San Diego meeting with associated materials, an updated directory listing names and phone numbers of NCCC HQ and Campus Staff, and a sampling of laudatory press clippings that followed the national AmeriCorps launch. Available but not enclosed is an impressive AmeriCorps video featuring PSA's, national and local television clips covering the September 12 AmeriCorps Launch, and a 7 minute promotional video. If you or your organization could benefit from such a valuable tool, please contact either myself or Carla Sims at (202) 606-5000, ext. 179.

The next Advisory Board meeting will be held on March 9 and 10, 1995 (Thursday and Friday) in Washington, D.C. The location will be announced soon. I look forward to seeing you in March.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Stott
Director, National Civilian Community Corps

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Executive Summary - Advisory Board Meeting Plenary Session

National Civilian Community Corps

The second National Civilian Community Corps Advisory Board meeting convened on Sunday, September 11, 1994 at 7:30 pm at the Hotel Del Coronado, San Diego, CA. This was the week of President Clinton's national launch of all AmeriCorps programs. On September 9, 1994, the Western Region Campus, Naval Training Center, San Diego held its opening ceremony. The board visited the campus facilities and corps members following the Monday meeting.

On Sunday morning, September 12th, President Clinton visited the Aberdeen campus. Director Don Scott returned to Aberdeen, Maryland for the presidential visit. Don Scott indicated upon his return that the visit went very well and the President praised the NCCC as potentially one of the most successful AmeriCorps programs, mainly due to its partnership with the military.

Chairman David Jones opened the advisory board dinner meeting by thanking the board members and NCCC staff for their support and attendance. He introduced new advisory board member Joyce Shields, President of the Hay Management Group. He also introduced the Chairpersons from the four Community Working Groups: Cheryl Worthington (Aberdeen), Clarissa Scott (Charleston) Barbara Howard (San Diego) and Lawrence Borom (Denver). Chairman Jones reviewed the meeting agenda and announced that the board meeting would conclude on Monday evening rather than Tuesday at noon.

The Sunday dinner meeting included a briefing highlighting accomplishments since the first board meeting in May, 1994. Lew Heffner, Deputy Director, provided an update on the AmeriCorps launch and opening of the three NCCC campuses and residential summer program. Sherry Squire, Manager of Recruitment, discussed "Who We Are" by providing a statistical profile of the corps members. Demographic data summarized the current NCCC recruitment results as an aggregate and by campus. A more complete report will be available once the final data is compiled.

David Silverberg, Associate Director of Projects, gave an informative presentation on service projects. Utilizing slides and charts, he illustrated "What We Do" and "How We Do It" as a corps. Finally, in an effort to provide a local perspective on projects, George Hutchinson, Project Director, Western Region campus, and his wife, Gwen discussed two environmental service projects: Otay River Clean-Up Project and the Famosa Slough Enhancement Project, a project to restore an urban saltwater habitat.

The Otay River Clean-Up Project is a signature project (a one-day event involving all the corps members) resulting from the collaboration of 20 local agencies. The project site is currently a haven for derelicts and it compromises public safety. This project is significant because the site will ultimately be transformed into an 11-mile park for local residents and because it establishes the ground work for the NCCC and local agencies to work together on future projects.

Advisory Board Meeting
Monday, September 12, 1994, 8:30 am

Chairman David Jones opened the meeting. The board was briefed by each of the NCCC deputies prior to the committee meetings. Following the break-out sessions, the chairpersons presented their committee's recommendations to the board.

Training/Evaluation & Education, Deputy Director Fred Peters

Fred Peters discussed the accomplishments regarding the training and evaluation portion of the NCCC program. He outlined the FY'95 training calendar and lessons learned from the current training year. These adjustments include taking into account regional weather factors affecting projects, academic calendars and variances in campus facilities which impact training.

Fred highlighted the Summer of Safety (SOS) program as an example of a successful program that the NCCC has completed. The national summer residential program for 14-17 year olds, was conducted in partnership with the NCCC and Boston University and held at Fort Devens, MA. The 96 corps members, who represented 27 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, were selected from 900 applications received. During the 7-week program, corps members participated in 10 service projects, 50% in the area of public safety. Projects included working with the local police department, conducting surveys in high crime areas, working in elderly homes and cleaning up parks. Ninety-three corps members graduated from the program.

Kathy Dennis, Assistant Deputy Director for Training, outlined the evaluation process for SOS, which included an on-site evaluator and ethnographers, surveys completed by project site coordinators, and participant entry and exit interviews.

Budget/ Logistics, Deputy Director Lew Heffner

Lew Heffner presented NCCC budget committee objectives to the Board and briefly discussed the budget for FY'94 and FY'95. Committee objectives included: Evaluate FY'94 budget execution; determine ways to reduce corps member cost; determine makeup of campus budget; and determine staffing requirements for managing the budget at the NCCC HQ and campuses.

The total budget for FY'94 was $21,900,000 which was used to operate four campuses and one residential summer program. This budget included $20 million in appropriated funds; $1.5 million provided by the Department of Defense which was used to purchase uniforms; and $400,000 from the Corporation for National Service to pay the AmeriCorps Team Leaders salaries. Lew estimated that it will cost approximately $5.5 million to run a campus for one year.

The FY'95 operating budget is $36,446,000. This includes $26 million appropriated to sustain four residential service programs and two residential summer programs. An additional $10 million, to be spent over a two-year period, was granted as a result of Senator Barbara Mikulski's efforts; and $446,000 granted by CNCS to pay AmeriCorps Team Leader salaries. Lew discussed the option of utilizing portions of the $10 million to increase the numbers of corps members on each campus or to add a fifth campus in 1995. Discussions regarding an additional campus were in the preliminary stage and that funds had not yet been allocated.

Lew addressed the difficulties in securing sufficient Full Time Equivalent (FTE) positions for NCCC HQ and the campuses. The NCCC has requested 43 additional FTE's, but until they are granted, the NCCC is forced to hire people under contract. (Contract hires are more costly to the Corporation and have more administrative requirements). In order to attract and hire experienced team leaders in FY'94, the Corporation supplemented their salaries by approximately $6,000.

Automation, Deputy Director Jim Cary

Jim Cary provided an overview of the present management information system which includes computers at each campus; however, the computers are not currently linked to the Local Area Network (LAN).

Jim proposed the concept of "CorpsNet", a satellite-based multimedia information system that would accelerate and enhance corps member recruitment and training as well as support project development. It would also assist in corps member and project evaluation, and enhance job/career placement. Lastly, he proposed that an interactive CorpsNet would help to establish an NCCC corpsmember alumni network.

Jim stressed the interest that the private sector would have in such a project and he proposed financing the "CorpsNet" system through user fees paid by institutions who use the network for teleconferencing, teaching, research, job interviews, etc. Jim indicated that the computer technology would be introduced through the academy curriculum in order to acclimate corps members to the technology.

Projects, Associate Director Dr. David Silverberg

David Silverberg discussed the potential partnerships that the NCCC is nurturing with CNCS programs, grant recipients, the State Commissions and other federal agencies. He also referenced the importance of the four (4) Community Working Groups that have formed to assist the campus directors in identifying and securing community service projects.

David detailed the project development process and distributed the project guidelines, applications, agreement and evaluation forms used by sponsors. He indicated these documents would address many of the board's concerns regarding the data we will use in preparing reports to Congress.

The board discussed ways to ensure the NCCC program offers a service to the communities and instills civic and personal pride in the individuals involved. Discussions on how the program will be evaluated in terms of "Return On Investment" and direct service hours. David added that Congress will likely examine our cost per service hour performed. He noted that Senator Charles Grassley (R-IA) had already expressed concern in a letter to Eli Segal. David suggested increasing the number of direct service hours (the legislation mandated 1700 hours of service) in order to reduce the cost of direct hours performed.

The recommendations from the committee reports are summarized in the enclosures. Following the reports, General Jones thanked the board for their time and support and encouraged the HQ staff to capitalize on the talents of the board by contacting them for ideas and discussions. The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 pm.

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Summary of Advisory Board Recommendations - Sept. 12, 1994

National Civilian Community Corps

Recruitment Committee
Patricia Tyson for Chairperson Linda Chavez-Thompson

The committee thanked the recruitment staff for their hard work. The committee presented the following recommendations:

- Involve corps members and alumni in recruitment activities
- Participate in community fairs
- Utilize networks of Community, Labor, and Religious organizations
- Implement a computer-based tracking system in recruitment office
- Implement national, rather than regional recruitment
- Create culturally-sensitive, language-appropriate PSA's
- Establish a single deadline for all applications
  The Recruitment Committee identified several areas during the recruitment planning phase that they want to be involved in. They include:
  - Preparing a general and targeted recruitment plan
  - Developing demographic data
  - Developing a program which utilizes former corps members to recruit
  - Assist in developing an application process which would foster broader participation in the program

Service Projects Committee
Chairperson Antonio Perez

Chairperson Antonio Perez and his committee acknowledged "the incredible task" that has been accomplished by the NCCC staff. The committee made the following recommendations:

- Realign the recruitment regions so that they will be more economically and logistically practical for deployment of teams from the four campuses.

  David Silverberg explained that the current recruitment regions do not logistically support one of the NCCC objectives to complete projects throughout the regional area. It was previously recommended by Don Scott to realign the regions as follows.
  - **Northeast Region** would include: Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio
  - **Central Region** would include: Montana, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma
  - **Southern Region** would include: Kentucky
  - **Western Region** would serve no additional states

- Build a relationship between the Projects Committee and the Regional Project Directors by the following methods:
  - Conference calls prior to board meetings to provide committee updates
  - Encourage the committee members to talk regularly with the Project Directors
  - Contact the State Commission Offices of the Corporation for National Service to establish a relationship with them that could benefit all parties; and notify them beforehand of NCCC's intent to carry out a project in their state
- The Service Projects Committee encourages joint committee meetings to exchange ideas, especially with Curriculum, (to discuss Service Learning) and Evaluation (to discuss upcoming reports to Congress)

Curriculum Committee
Chairperson Father Edward Malloy

The first part of the meeting was a joint session with the Project Committee. Subsequently, the Curriculum Committee met independently and the following recommendations and consensus resulted:

- The curriculum, as understood by the committee, does not entail a traditional model where participants spend x number of hours in class-based learning
  - the diversity of background makes any standard class curriculum difficult to implement
  - the curriculum should therefore be flexible
- Assist corps Members in developing a personally designed set of learning opportunities: class-based and project-based, taking into account particular backgrounds and skills of the corps members
- Devote effort to empowering the campus staff in teaching and coaching skills
- Identify outside resources to assist NCCC graduates in leading productive lives
- Encourage corps members to assist each other in skill development
- Ensure that the amount of time devoted to formal instruction or group process is realistic considering the time devoted to project involvement
- Examine the lessons learned from other corps programs such as the Trio Programs, Peace Corps and Job Corps
- Use the lessons learned in organizing existing sites in order to redesign the program and future projects
- Establish a Staff and Personnel Committee

Evaluation Committee
Chairperson David Roosevelt

The committee recommends that it is not practical to define a mentoring program at this stage of development, but that in future meetings, the staff should prepare an outline of a program that includes both on-campus and post-service mentoring. The committee made the following recommendations:

- Investigate and locate local mentoring programs that could interface with NCCC graduates
- Establish relationship with trade unions to utilize apprenticeship programs
- Organize ethnically diverse "recruitment fairs", including Hispanic, Native-American and Asian-American organizations, historically black colleges and universities, etc. This should take place toward the end of term of service
- Assign one person on each campus to serve as "alumni officer", devoted to monitoring post-service activities of graduates
- Devote one staff person at HQ to carry out on-going evaluations
- Establish a vehicle to receive regular reports from campus directors, using a long-term strategic plan with identifiable goals and objectives as the basis for evaluation
- Conduct exit interviews for NCCC graduates. This will provide the resources to generate evaluation data usable for congressional reports
- Utilize qualitative and quantitative data in evaluating the program; build on the lessons learned from the other 90 Summer of Safety projects in which the Corporation is directly and indirectly involved
- Publicize major program successes on a regular basis, especially to congressional offices, to reinforce the value of the program
- Share evaluations with the committee before submission to congress

Budget Committee
Chairperson James Ballengee

The Budget Committee meeting was attended by Mr. Ballengee and Lewis Heffner. Mr. Ballengee noted that more people need to be added to the budget committee. In addition, he made the following recommendations:

- Utilize 1995 quarterly reports to compare with 1994 numbers in order to establish a financial baseline
- Submit annual budgets to the Budget Committee prior to distribution and review by the Advisory Board
- Review and report the findings to the board of any audit by the Inspector General or any other governmental agency

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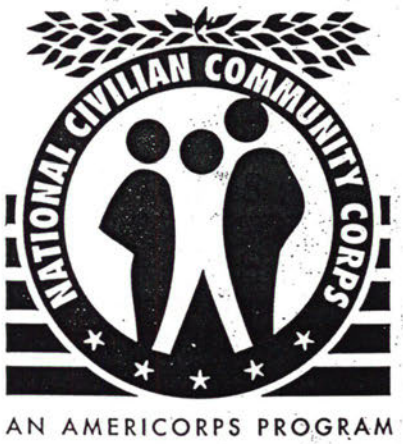

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The New York Times

President Leads Swearing-In Of New Corps of Volunteers

SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

By WILLIAM H. HONAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 — Raising his right hand and beaming like a proud scoutmaster, President Clinton swore in a group of the first 15,000 members of Americorps, the domestic Peace Corps that he promised in his campaign and that was authorized by Congress a year ago.

The members, most of whom will receive educational grants in exchange for their service, will begin work around the country in programs ranging from immunization efforts for children and the elderly to recycling, tutoring, crime prevention and urban revitalization.

Some 850 were inducted as more than 2,000 dignitaries and supporters took part in the ceremony on the North Lawn of the White House. They were kept sweltering there for more than two hours, and an elaborately synchronized satellite television transmission was thrown awry because of the crash of a light plane early this morning on the South Lawn, where the event was supposed to have taken place.

Mr. Clinton swore in five members in the Oval Office, and this ceremony was broadcast to more than 50 places around the country where members of the Cabinet, governors and mayors swore in groups of volunteers.

Not a Question of Money

"Any of us could get a job that pays much more," said Russell C. Teter 3d, a 22-year-old from Middletown, N.Y., who will work in a psychiatric hospital for veterans. "I'm young, not married — no children. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to give something to my country."

For his part, Mr. Clinton seemed to exult in an opportunity to seize the moral high ground. In recent weeks, a rebellious Congress has apparently shelved his ambitious plan for expanding health insurance coverage, and he has had a difficult time in several areas of foreign affairs.

"I will get things done for America to make our people safer, smarter and healthier," the President said, leading volunteers in an oath written for the occasion. "Faced with apathy, I will take action. Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere. I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond. I am an Americorps member, and I am going to get things done."

Favorite Clinton Idea

The idea of a national service agency has been a favorite of Mr. Clinton's ever since he proposed it at a meeting of the Democratic Leadership Council in May 1988.

Both Mr. Clinton and his aides were eager to link the National Service Corps with such warmly remembered predecessors as Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps of 1933 and John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, which was created in 1961 and is still going.

"We hope our program will delight Americans in the same way that the Peace Corps has," said Eli J. Segal, chief executive of the Corporation for National Service.

Mr. Segal emphasized that the program had bipartisan support and took pleasure in ticking off a list of Republican governors and mayors, like Mayor Richard J. Riordan of Los Angeles, who officiated at swearing-in ceremonies around the country.

Kimberly Barnes O'Connor, an aide to Senator Nancy L. Kassebaum, the ranking Republican on the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources who led the fight against authorizing the program last year, said: "There has always been bipartisan support for the general concept. We would have preferred a slower growth rate, less Federal control and a few other things, but now it's the law and we hope it succeeds."

Senator Don Nickles, Republican of Oklahoma, is less reconciled. "This program gives a lot of help to people who don't need it," he said.

'An Opportunity to Serve'

Mr. Segal disputed the view. "This is not a jobs program or primarily a financial aid program, but an opportunity to serve," he said. "We never thought it wise to ask any one income group to perform national service.

"You might say we're doing two things at once. We're asking people to serve their country and in the process helping them with the cost of higher education at a time when those costs continue to skyrocket."

Under the present program, members will receive $7,500 a year for their living expenses and an education award of $4,725 a year for a maximum of two years to help finance their college education or vocational training, or to pay back their college loans. There are no restrictions on age.

Educators around the country said they were generally pleased with the program. Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said: "It's the right program for the right time. Young people feel disengaged, but there are many signs that they're ready to be inspired by a larger commitment.

"The numbers are small, but the message is significant. Of course, it doesn't begin to solve the problem of college costs. That requires another solution."

The Corporation for National Service is sponsoring 350 programs in more than 700 communities around the country.

The New York Times

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1994

Hard-Nosed Volunteerism

President Clinton kicked off his promising national service program yesterday when he swore in, via satellite, thousands of volunteers across the country. AmeriCorps will place 20,000 volunteers this year in community-based programs focusing on education, health, environment and public safety. Over time, the program could dwarf the Peace Corps at its peak.

The oolunteers will work for up to two years earning minimum wages while receiving health insurance and about $5,000 a year in vouchers that can be used to pay for college or vocational training.

Eli Segal, who heads the national service initiative, says AmeriCorps must be measured by more than the fuzzy feelings invoked by volunteerism. He promises a businesslike approach that will judge the program by tangible benefits — such as the 105,000 immunizations that volunteers provided in a demonstration project in Texas.

He emphasizes placing volunteers with existing nonprofit groups with good track records. In Philadelphia, AmeriCorps volunteers will work with community groups as liaison with police. In San Diego, participants will teach disadvantaged middle school students. .

By starting modestly and slowly, Mr. Segal has been able to set up AmeriCorps so that the program can channel volunteers into valuable work and closely monitor their progress. That's a good way to turn lofty rhetoric into even loftier deeds.

The New York Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES **NATIONAL** MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1994

Clinton Honors First Members Of National Service Program

By MICHAEL WINES
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 — President Clinton flew to a nearby military post today to honor the first entrants in his Americorps national service program, saying they embodied "the oldest and best of American traditions" by working in public jobs in exchange for student aid.

The President's trip by helicopter to a church service at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds weapons-testing site in Maryland was a prelude to a far more expansive kickoff of the Americorps program on Monday. At that ceremony, the President is expected to swear in about 2,500 public-service volunteers and to initiate another 15,000 volunteers around the nation by a satellite link.

Aberdeen is a regional training center for Americorps, which places the volunteers in about 400 new and existing public-service programs. About 30 of the 300 worshipers at the post's small brick chapel today were workers for an Americorps unit, the national Civilian Community Corporation, and are being sent west to battle forest fires.

Mr. Clinton, who was accompanied by his wife, Hillary, spoke from the pulpit for about five minutes, mostly about the religious and patriotic rewards of performing service for others.

'A Special Service'

"This is a special service that reaffirms out relationship to our God and our God-given responsibility to serve our fellow human brings," he said, noting at another point that "the country really got started by a bunch of volunteers."

"Nobody made them do what they did," he said. "They all had to sign up on their own accord. Now we are run — from our national security all the way down to our most elemental functions in every community in this country — by a nation of volunteers."

Mr. Clinton called for a large national public-service program during his Presidential campaign, and during his first year in office, Congress allotted $360 million for a trial program involving about 20,000 volunteers. The White House is seeking to expand the program to three years and 100,000 volunteers at a total cost of about $1.5 billion.

Americorps volunteers can work for up to two years in public-service jobs, receiving minimum wages, free health care and a $4,725 voucher for each year of service. The voucher is good for educational expenses like tuition or student loan payments.

The program participants, most of them young, are placed in four categories of jobs: education, health and human needs, environmental and public safety.

Before returning to Washington, the President shook hands with the Americorps volunteers outside the church, then held a long private conversation outside his helicopter with Senator Paul S. Sarbanes, a Maryland Democrat who is seeking reelection.

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A Q&A with President Clinton on AmeriCorps

ISSUES

BY CAROL CLURMAN

Can Clinton's AmeriCorps help?

'A lot of America's problems could be solved one on one,' the president says

PRESIDENT CLINTON, WHO this past week launched a national service program for college-bound youth, says volunteering should start at even younger ages — and be required for graduation from public school.

"I would like to see every state adopt as part of its minimum school standards a community service requirement," Clinton said in a recent Oval Office interview with USA WEEKEND.

About one-quarter of the country's public schools already have made community service work mandatory, in spite of protests — and lawsuits — from some parents who say schools don't have the right to force children to do so-called volunteer work.

Clinton's community service program, called AmeriCorps, is aimed at helping college-bound young people pay for their education and get a taste of community service in the bargain *(see box)*. Interview excerpts:

MORE ON AMERICORPS

- 100,000 jobs in the next three years.
- Workers get minimum wage, health benefits and $4,725 per year toward college (up to two years).
- Cost: $1.5 billion, approved by Congress.
- 375 non-profit groups have signed on.
- Everybody is eligible; individual programs select workers.
- What critics say: It's just another government program that won't work; it's not big enough to make a real difference.

AmeriCorps pilot programs in action: Helping to restore Colorado wetlands, left, and tutoring Boston schoolchildren

Q: Isn't it still going to be tough for students to pay for college, even with the $4,725 a year from AmeriCorps?

Sure it is. But it's something. You have to put it in context with the other thing we're doing with college education, which has not gotten enough publicity. A major part of the economic program I passed last year, which reduced the deficit, was also a dramatic reformation of the college loan program. Under the new system, young people can borrow money to go to college at a lower interest rate and can exercise the option to pay it off over as long as 30 years as a percentage of their income. These two things together will make a big difference.

Q: What's your advice to students who don't get into AmeriCorps and don't qualify for the student loans?

Well, nearly all of them do [qualify for loans].

Q: What kind of influence has Mrs. Clinton had on your feelings about community service?

She did a lot of volunteer work when she was a young person. When she came to Arkansas, she started a legal services clinic there. When I became governor, she'd already gotten some women together who were family advocates and formed a group called the Arkansas Advocates for Children and Families. She's been my role model, because it's been so much more a part of the fabric of her everyday life even than it has been of mine.

Q: Has it been hard for her these days, now that she is so caught up in ...

Yes. I think she misses that a lot.

Q: Do you see her going back to community service?

I think she would in a heartbeat if she thought she could, if she had the chance. We like the life we had before we came here, because it was informal, open and full — very full of the things we cared about. And a big part of that for her was the community work she did.

Q: Have you spoken with Chelsea about joining AmeriCorps, or has she expressed any interest in it?

She's fairly big into community service. She did a week's worth of work this summer on her own with her church group here in downtown Washington with young children who came from poor families. And her school, Sidwell [Friends], requires all students to do community service work each semester. So my little girl [now 14 years old] will probably outdistance her parents in her devotion to community service.

Q: Do you think public schools should require it?

Absolutely I do. Several years ago, I served with the then-governor of New Jersey, Tom Kean, on a Carnegie Foundation group on middle schools, and we made a list of recommendations [including] a community service component in the curriculum of our public schools.

Q: A lot of people say that's not legal — that you can't require students to do volunteer work.

I know that. And that's why nationally I don't think you should, probably. But I think states require all kinds of things that are important for education. This is a big, diverse country; it's a wonderful place. And we're weaker when we're divided. ... [Community service] will stay with them for the rest of their lives, even if it's just in their habits and attitudes as citizens and how they talk to their own children. It wouldn't do the kids of this country any harm to require them to be in community service.

AmeriCorps 'can have a lot to do with what kind of country we turn out to be 10, 20 years from now.'

Q: When you were young, did you ever consider joining the Peace Corps?

I thought about it. But by the time I came of age, there were just other issues and other concerns that kind of dominated my imagination. But I was really captivated with it, and I still sometimes wish I had had the experience.

Q: Is there any one place you dreamed about going?

I wish I had served in Africa, because I think Americans understand Africa less well than any other continent.

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President Clinton Joins Thousands of Youths to Kick Off His National-Service Program

WASHINGTON

Pledging to "get things done for America," 850 volunteers stood on the front steps of the White House last week to take their oaths as participants in President Clinton's national-service program.

The volunteers were among nearly 15,000 volunteers sworn in throughout the country as the first recruits in the new volunteer program known as AmeriCorps. The President swore in thousands of other volunteers through a satellite hook-up that reached 46 states.

The ceremony was hastily moved after a single-engine airplane crashed on the South Lawn of the White House. Mr. Clinton, who said establishing a national-service program was one of the main reasons he ran for President, apologized for relocating the swearing-in to the mansion's front portico.

"I'm sorry we had to move this to the front of the White House," he said. "But maybe we ought to be in front of the White House for something this important."

"We look to you and know that you are no generation of slackers, but instead a generation of doers."

He told the AmeriCorps participants that community service was "the spark to rekindle democracy in an age of uncertainty."

"Today, you are turning your words into deeds," he said. "We look to you and know that you are no generation of slackers, but instead a generation of doers."

In exchange for one or two years of service on projects involving public safety, health, education or the environment, participants receive a minimum-wage stipend, health insurance, and $4,725 a year toward higher education or job training.

This year, the program will include 20,000 participants in more than 350 projects nationwide. More than 100,000 have asked to join.

'New Life' for the American Spirit

Mr. Clinton told the participants that they were building their country's future at the same time they were building their own.

"For your hard work, those of you who serve will earn money for your education and the chance to do even more with your God-given abilities, earning something that money can never buy, as well," he said. "For you know now that you are helping to breathe new life into the spirit of the American republic."

Dan Silverman, 24, an AmeriCorps member from Madison, Wis., said the ceremony was inspirational because it helped to establish ties to earlier programs of national service.

"You really feel like you are part of history," he said. "The similarities to launching the Great Society programs and the U.S. Peace Corps in the 60's are obvious," he said.

A recent graduate of Williams College, he will be volunteering for a Newark, N.J., community-development credit union that makes loans to poor people. He plans to use his earnings to attend graduate school in public policy at Harvard University.

After the ceremony, Eli J. Segal, Assistant to the President and head of the Corporation for National Service, which is running AmeriCorps, said: "I was struck by the energy of the young people and the absolute commitment of the President to make it work."

President Clinton greets members of his AmeriCorps program at a White House ceremony last week marking the start of the new national-service effort.

The Washington Post

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Clinton Kicks Off National Service Program

By Ruth Marcus
Washington Post Staff Writer

President Clinton yesterday launched his signature but scaled-back national service program, swearing in nearly 15,000 volunteers who will work in community jobs in exchange for help paying for college.

In a ceremony hastily moved to the north side of the White House after a plane crashed on the South Lawn, Clinton led 835 young recruits who pledged to "get things done for America." Earlier, by satellite hookup to 46 states, he swore in thousands of other volunteers in the program, known as Americorps.

"With Americorps, you are building your country's future and helping to build your own," he said. "For your hard work, those of you who serve will earn money for your education and the chance to do even more with your God-given abilities, earning something that money never can buy as well, for you know now that you are helping to breathe new life into the spirit of the American republic."

He called national service "a spark to rekindle democracy in an age of uncertainty."

The national service program was one of the centerpiece proposals of Clinton's presidential campaign—"one of the most important reasons Bill Clinton ran for president," First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton called it at yesterday's ceremony.

Clinton wanted a program open to all college students who wished to participate, but the realities of the federal budget deficit and other political constraints required him to start with a more limited program, with 20,000 Americorps positions this year at 350 projects nationwide. The program may include as many as 100,000 volunteers over the next three years.

Administration officials acknowledge that demand to participate in the program—more than 100,000 have asked to join—far outstrips the size of the program. But they point out that even at its start, Americorps is larger than the Peace Corps at its height. The funding will be $600 million in the fiscal year that starts next month.

"Their work is going to go beyond partisan politics," said national service director Eli Segal. "Their work reflects the fundamental value of the American people, bringing people together, renewing the spirit of citizenship, expanding equal opportunity."

Under the program, participants—people who are in college or have recently graduated—work at least 1,700 hours a year on projects involving public safety, health, education or the environment. In exchange, they receive $4,725 each year —they can take part for one or two years—to pay for college or repay college loans. Local communities pay a share of the wages and program cost.

At a time when many talk about the importance of values, Clinton said, Americorps participants are acting on them.

"I encourage America in that conversation, but when it is all said and done, it comes today to three simple questions: What is right? What is wrong? And what are we going to do about it? Today, you are doing what is right, turning your words into deeds," he added. "We look to you and know that you are no generation of slackers, but instead a generation of doers."

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Civilian Corps Hears Words of Presidential Praise

By Debbi Wilgoren
Washington Post Staff Writer

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Sept. 11—The weeks since Ericka Williams, 17, moved to a military base here from her family's home in Prince George's County have been filled with new, sometimes difficult, experiences:

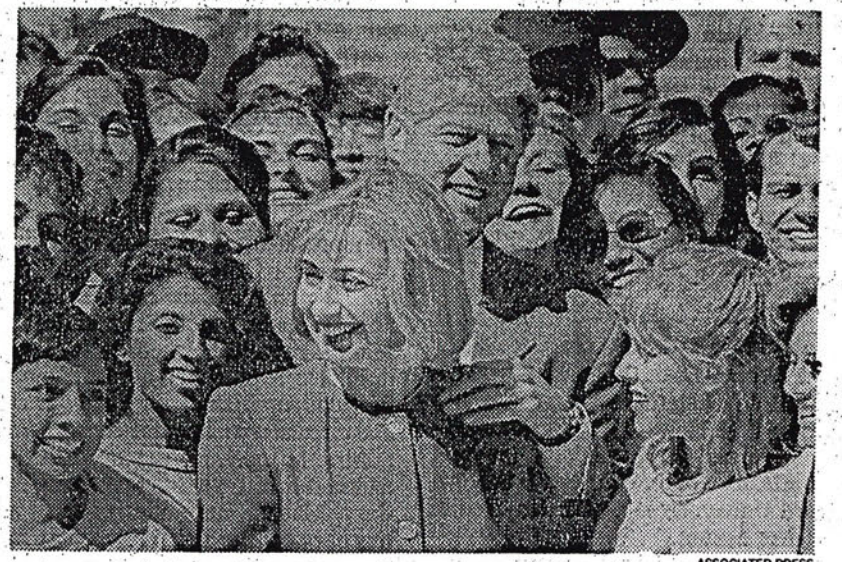
Chopping thick, unruly underbrush on the banks of the Chesapeake Bay; teaching crafts to elderly Alzheimer's patients; learning sign language, so she could communicate with her two deaf roommates.

More than once, Williams admits, she phoned her mother to say she longed to return home. But today, the 1994 Crossland High School graduate was jubilant. She had just received the best thank-you imaginable: a glowing salute from the president of the United States.

"I'm so excited! I never got to see the president this close before," Williams said just before filing into the chapel at Aberdeen Proving Ground with about 150 of her fellow National Civilian Community Corps recruits.

She sat behind the president and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during the hour-long service and watched, beaming, as President Clinton ascended the pulpit to praise the young people for fulfilling what he called their "God-given responsibility" to help others.

"Every one of you represents the oldest and best of America's traditions," Clinton said. He said he hoped those in the chapel would "launch a whole generation of renewal of service all across this country."



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President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton pose with members of the National Civilian Community Corps at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

About 220 recruits from the mid-Atlantic, the Northeast and Puerto Rico came here in July to begin an 11-month stint working in environmental, educational, health and public safety projects.

It was the first of four identical operations to be launched across the country as part of Clinton's wide-ranging national service initiative. Programs also are underway at a naval base in Charleston, S.C., and a naval training center in San Diego. The fourth one begins next week at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver. Clinton will officially open the programs Monday with a ceremony at the White House.

So far this summer, the Aberdeen group has worked across the Washington-Baltimore area to clean up parks and water systems, restore trails, feed the homeless and help the elderly. This fall, some will begin tutoring youngsters in Baltimore public schools. A group was scheduled to fly to Idaho yesterday to support forest firefighting efforts.

Recruits receive room and board in the Army barracks and mess hall, plus a stipend of $8,000 for corps members and $14,700 for team leaders. Those who complete the program receive an additional $4,725 toward college or half that amount in cash.

It is a far different life than 22-year-old Tara Hamilton pictured for herself when she graduated from Spelman College in Atlanta in the spring. Hamilton, of New Carrollton, was interviewing to be a public school teacher when a friend told her about the National Civilian Community Corps.

She decided to put off teaching for a year to work as a team leader, supervising nine other recuits.

"If I was a teacher, sure I'd be serving the community, but it would be basically a narrow road," she said, in the midst of describing recent days spent harvesting fruits and vegetables in Upper Marlboro as part of an effort to feed the homeless. "This road has many pathways."

Those in the program must be 18 to 24 years old. They include some who never finished high school and others who have advanced degrees. The Aberdeen group is 58 percent white, 29 percent African American and 10 percent Latino, campus director Don Mathis said.

"What you've got to do is want to serve," Mathis said. "Whether it's a high school dropout from Baltimore or a master's degree-holder from Yale. . . . It's the finest side of America."

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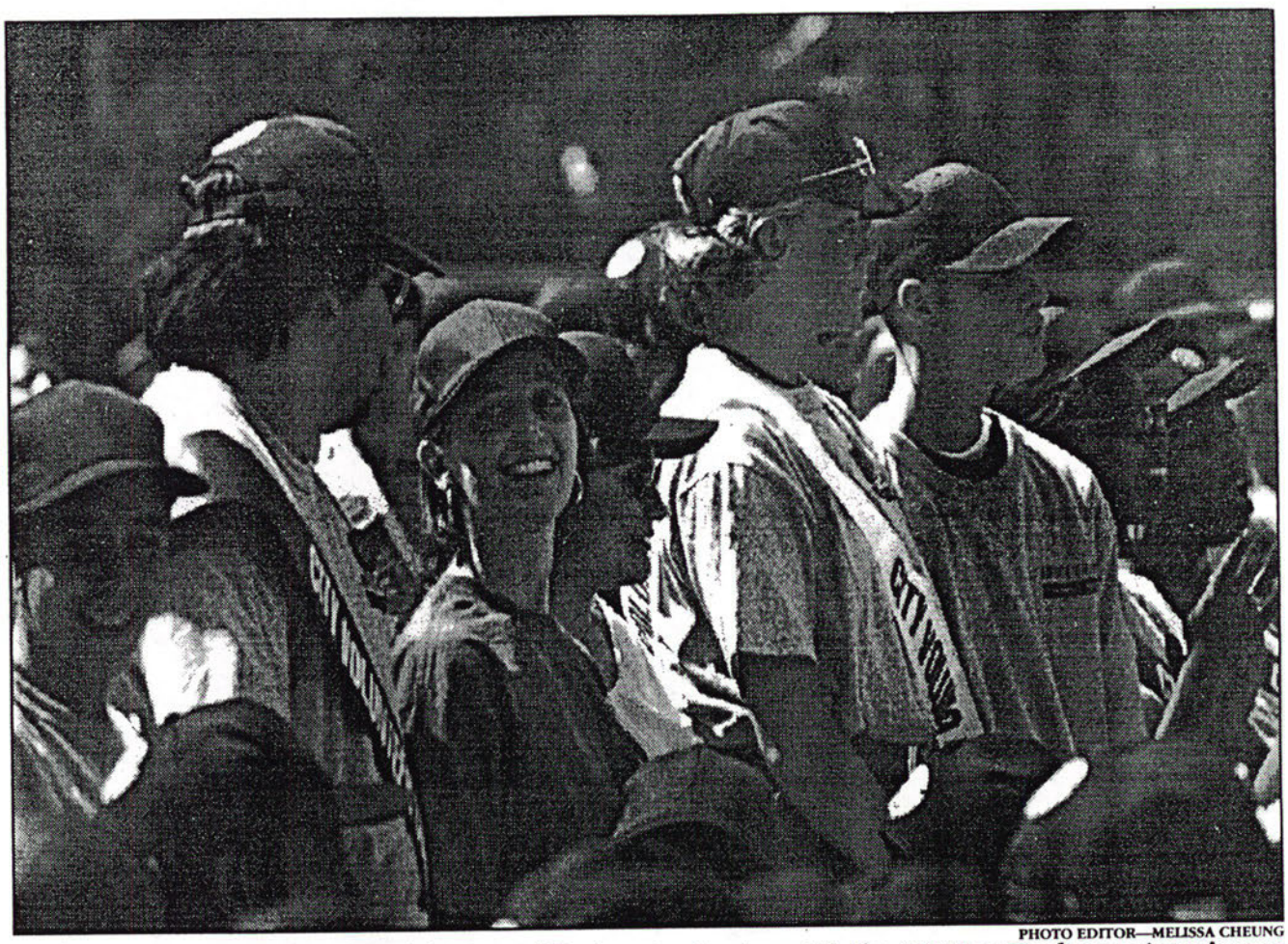

PHOTO EDITOR—MELISSA CHEUNG

More than 1,000 people gathered in Central Park yesterday to watch the 800 New York area Americorps volunteers be sworn in by President Bill Clinton via satellite from the White House.

800 New Yorkers join Americorps

By SAMANTHA NICOSIA
Spectator Staff Writer

Appearing via satellite from the White House, President Bill Clinton swore nearly 15,000 volunteers into the Americorps national service program in Central Park yesterday morning. More than 800 of the volunteers are from the New York area.

The Americorps program—one of the most ambitious proposals Clinton introduced during his 1991 presidential campaign—is modeled after the Peace Corps. Clinton said he intends the program to "get things done for America."

"[Americorps] is a spark to rekindle democracy in an age of uncertainty. This is much more than a pledge of service, but a creed to renew our country," he said, to the cheers of more than 1,000 onlookers.

Volunteers will work in the fields of health care, public safety, education, and environment in exchange for either a federal grant to help pay for their education or one year of college credit towards a bachelor's or master's degree.

Americorps volunteers will work in both urban and rural areas in the United States to help children, adults, and the elderly improve their quality of life, according to Peace Corps Director Carol Bellamy, who attended the gathering in Central Park.

Volunteers can either apply directly to the Americorps program or through a local community program that receives federal funding from Americorps.

Vanessa Garcia, an Americorps volunteer, spoke at the gathering about how the program offered her a chance to work for her community when she had to leave college for a while because of financial trouble.

"When I went through financial bur-

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Americorps swears in 15,000

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dens and needed a change, I wanted to help solve problems and serve the community," Garcia said. "I can offer valuable service while gaining valuable experience. It's rewarding to be a positive role model, even in a small way."

Through her work with the New York City Volunteer Corps, an Americorps-funded organization, Garcia said she learned about the needs of inner-city children.

"I'm inspired to do good things in the community, and I will get resources towards finishing my degree," Garcia said.

United States Attorney General Janet Reno spoke about the positive effect the Americorps mentoring program—which matches an older volunteer with a younger child—can have on young children.

"I've tried to talk to young people who are in trouble and ask them what could be done to keep them out of trouble, and often they say they need 'somebody to talk to, to give me a stern talk or a pat on the back when I need it.' As volunteers, you can reach out and make a difference to young people," Reno said. "We will take America back child by child until we make the nation safe and better again."

Warren Berry, an Americorps volunteer, presented New York state Governor Mario Cuomo with an Americorps t-shirt and hat for his work with volunteer services in the state.

"America grew from New York City. There are a whole lot of people working here, helping each other before there was government. You have to give to one another, as brothers and sisters under God," Cuomo said.

Mary Hansen, a volunteer for Project Challenge, an education-related Americorps program that works to provide children with an alternative to drugs, said the program will be valuable in deterring drug abuse.

"Our program helps to keep schools open by providing free activities, such as arts and crafts and music. The message is to provide an alternative to drugs," Hansen said.

Geano Tompson, who is in the process of applying to be an Americorps volunteer, said he first heard about the program through Phoenix House, a drug treatment program he completed.

"I'd like to be able to put something back into the community, on any point that is needed," Tompson said.

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Dream Team

■ **Public service:** The thread uniting nearly 1,000 Southland volunteers sworn in to AmeriCorps is idealism and the belief they can change things.

By JOCELYN Y. STEWART
TIMES STAFF WRITER

With an economics degree from UCLA and a resume laced with honors, 22-year-old Anna Ouroumian figures she could easily command a higher salary, complete with impressive business cards and a lofty title.

Instead, the young Glendale woman is content to spend this year working with a local anti-hunger project, earning a modest income.

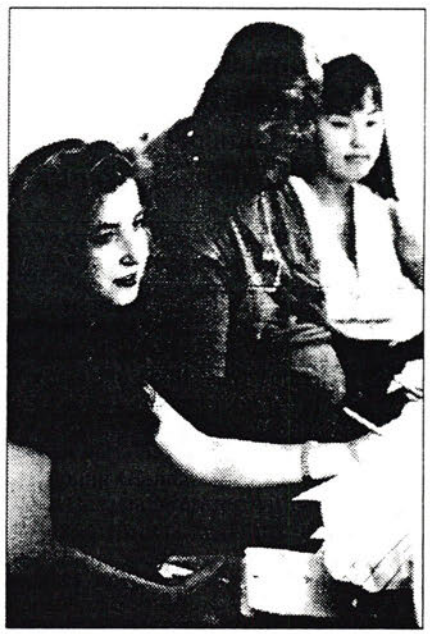
Her co-workers will be people such as Garland Robinson of South Los Angeles, who temporarily put off a master's degree to fulfill a lifelong dream of "working with the people."

Along with thousands of others across the country, Ouroumian and Robinson have signed up for a "season of service" in AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program. On Monday, the two gathered with nearly 1,000 other participants at the Universal Amphitheater for the mass swearing-in of the nation's first AmeriCorps class.

In Los Angeles, the one thread uniting an otherwise disparate group of AmeriCorps members—young and old, middle-class and poor—is an idealism reminiscent of a bygone era in American history: the belief that they can be the agents of change.

Like a domestic Peace Corps, the AmeriCorps members will combat problems ranging from hunger and crime to illiteracy and pollution.

"I'm interested in community empowerment and . . . showing people that things can be done," said Ouroumian, who grew up in Glendale. "I know it sounds cliche-ish, but I believe anything is possible."



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From left, members Anna Ouroumian, Garland Robinson, Dawn Takeuchi.

At the ceremony, AmeriCorps members listened to a string of speeches—laced with words of encouragement and praise—by Mayor Richard Riordan, Police Chief Willie L. Williams and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Henry Cisneros, as well as past and present members of other service organizations.

"AmeriCorps will rise or fall with your success this year," Cisneros said.

Speaking via satellite in a speech that was simulcast to AmeriCorps members nationwide, Clinton applauded members for their commitment to changing America and "getting things done."

"Every generation in our history has learned to take responsibility for our future, and your generation is no exception," Clinton said. "We look at you now, and we know you are no generation of slackers. Instead, you're a generation of doers."

For all its seriousness, the event—hosted by actor Andrew Shue, a star of the "Melrose Place" television series—felt like a pep rally at times, with members breaking out in impromptu chants ("We want Bill!") and songs ("Lean on Me") while waiting for the satellite hookup.

Performers Patti LaBelle, who donned a black AmeriCorps cap, and the R&B group Immature brought the crowd to its feet.

"I like what you're doing," LaBelle said as the crowd cheered wildly. "Keep on striving for the positive things in life."

The centerpiece of the event was the pledge that all AmeriCorps members took.

Standing in front of a screen, right hands held high, they listened to the words spoken by Clinton, then repeated them:

"I will get things done for America to make our people safer, smarter and healthier. I will bring Americans together, to strengthen our communities. Faced with apathy, I will take action. Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground. Faced with adversity, I will persevere. . . . " In return for their pledge, they will receive a living stipend—often minimum wage, though some team leaders will make up to $1,200 a month—along with basic health insurance, a child-care allowance and a monetary award for college, vocational training or to pay off a previous educational loan.

Trial runs of the program this summer have received mixed reviews, and participants say they know the work will be difficult, especially for the pay they will receive. But for some, at least, the compensation is secondary to the

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Sharing a joyous embrace are AmeriCorps members Cheryl Deckert (left), 22, of Philadelphia, and Christine Ryan, 22, of Pittsburgh, before ceremonies at Penn's Landing. Nearly 400 members gathered for their swearing-in, which featured a salute by President Clinton via satellite.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

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A 'generation of doers' vows to do more

AmeriCorps offers tuition aid for community service. Hundreds took the oath.

By Vanessa Williams
INQUIRER STAFF WRITER

Nearly 400 youths from across Pennsylvania stood on Penn's Landing yesterday and, led by President Clinton via satellite, took the AmeriCorps pledge:

I will get things done for America — to make our people safer, smarter and healthier. . . . Faced with apathy, I will take action. . . . Faced with adversity, I will persevere. . . . I am an AmeriCorps member. And I'm going to get things done.

As Edward Dukes recited the words, it was as much for himself as for his country.

The 19-year-old high school dropout sees the program, which will allow him to earn college tuition in exchange for community service, as the only door open to him right now.

"I have to . . . there's not really anything else," said Dukes. He will serve in YouthBuild USA Inc., a South Philadelphia program that rehabilitates abandoned housing for poor, sick or homeless people. Dukes also will attend classes to earn a high school diploma. He then plans to go on to a trade school to learn carpentry.

Clinton addressed the local students on a giant screen, his image beamed to swearing-in sites across the country from the Oval Office, where he administered the pledge to a handful of AmeriCorps members. The President had planned an elaborate ceremony for several hundred participants on the South Lawn. But the event was scaled down and moved indoors after a small single-engine plane crashed on the South Lawn early yesterday.

In brief remarks before the swearing-in, Clinton called the program "a

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spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty." He told the youths that theirs was "no generation of slackers. This is a generation of doers."

Dubbed a domestic Peace Corps program, AmeriCorps was one of President Clinton's major domestic initiatives and stemmed from a campaign promise to put young people to work and give them a chance to go to college. It was approved last year by Congress. The federal government will spend $365 million this year on 20,000 students in 400 programs across the nation. About 600 students will take part in Pennsylvania, including 375 in Philadelphia.

Students will work in inner-city, suburban and rural communities on projects focusing on issues such as crime, literacy, health and the environment. They will be paid minimum wage and at the end of their one- or two-year program qualify for up to $5,000 a year in grants for tuition to college or trade school, or to pay off student loans.

U.S. Sen. Harris Wofford, who cofounded the Peace Corps during the Kennedy administration, co-sponsored and helped write the legislation creating the AmeriCorps program.

Wofford was scheduled to attend yesterday's ceremony, but instead attended a memorial service for the victims of Thursday's crash of USAir Flight 427 near Pittsburgh. He issued a prepared statement that said AmeriCorps "will give thousands of young people the kind of chance my generation had to serve our country and our communities here at home — the chance to learn the skills, discipline and teamwork it takes to be an active-duty citizen."

Mayor Rendell, State Labor Secretary Robert Barnett and U.S. Labor Secretary Robert Reich addressed the students at Penn's Landing, praising them for their decision to join AmeriCorps.

Jessica Colon, 18, a recent high school graduate, plans to use her tuition money to study nursing or physical therapy. Colon will work in a "Safe Haven" program that provides a place for children to go after school for educational and recreational activities.

"I want to help the children, that's what I want to do," Colon said. "I think this is great. I was going to look into financial aid, but then I heard about this. Now I get to help the children and I get money to go to school."

This article includes information from Inquirer wire services.

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Clinton applauds AmeriCorps as 'next generation of heroes'

WASHINGTON—Surrounded by hundreds of youths on the front steps of the White House, President Clinton swore in the first recruits to his national service program Monday and urged all young Americans to join the cause.

"You are no generation of slackers," he said.

AmeriCorps, approved by Congress a year ago, gives Americans a chance to earn tuition or work off college loans by participating in a collection of old and new community service programs.

Clinton lingered 45 minutes after his speech to shake hands with the 800 AmeriCorps recruits and enjoy a rocking, live musical group.

"Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty," he said. Drawing a comparison between AmeriCorps and President Johbn F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, Clinton said, "The people of AmeriCorps are the next generation of heroes."

AmeriCorps is a $360 million program paying 20,000 Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety. If Congress extends the program, the White House hopes to spend $1.5 billion over three years to pay for 100,000 workers.

About 700 communities will benefit from the program, in which workers help clean up parks, aid the elderly and handicapped and participate in other projects.

Some in Congress have questioned the program's cost. Sen. Charles Grassley (R-Iowa) accused Clinton of creating "a large and costly bureaucracy."

The workers, many of whom are in their late teens and early 20s, will receive minimum-wage pay, free health care and a $4,725 educational voucher for one year of work. The money can be used for college, vocational education or to pay off college loans. The recruits can work up to two years.

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PAWTUCKET fifth-grader Melanie Duarte, 10, lights a candle as part of a swearing-in ceremony for members of AmeriCorps, a new volunteer program. Melanie read an essay about the value of volunteering.

THE PLAIN DEALER

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Young people eager to serve country are sworn in with corps

By PAULO CAMARGO
PLAIN DEALER REPORTER

CLEVELAND — Jeremy Hovance did not know what to do with his life after he graduated last June from high school in Grove Port, a suburb of Columbus.

He wanted to go to college but was not sure what career he wanted to pursue.

"I like computers, but I still need some time to make a decision," said Hovance, 20.

While he takes time to think about his future, Hovance is going to do something he describes as "useful for myself and for my community."

He was one of 200 students gathered yesterday at the steamship William E. Mather Museum to be sworn in to AmeriCorps, the new national service program, by President Clinton via satellite from the White House.

Hovance has joined "City Year," a program designed to improve living conditions for the poor in Columbus. There are 17 other Ohio projects, including three in Cleveland.

More than 20,000 volunteers are expected to join the program, of whom about 15,000 took part in yesterday's ceremony, whose origination point was moved from the South Lawn to the front steps after a small plane crashed onto the White House lawn yesterday.

Clinton said during the swearing-in that the national $360 million service program proves that these students do not belong to a "generation of slackers, but of doers."

"Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty," he said.

Drawing a comparison between AmeriCorps and President Kennedy's Peace Corps, Clinton said, "The people of AmeriCorps are the next generation of heroes."

AmeriCorps invites high school graduates — most, like Hovance, in their teens and early 20s — to work for $4.25 an hour.

The expected 20,000 participants will make an average of about $8,000 for a year, of which 80% will be paid by the federal government. The rest will be covered by local organizations, which contribute $2,000 to $3,000 per AmeriCorps member.

After 12 months, or at least 1,700 hours, the members are also eligible to receive two years of college tuition, or to begin paying off a college loan.

"Without that money it would be very difficult for me to start my studies at Ohio State next year," Hovance said.

John Poole, spokesman for Gov. George Voinovich, said AmeriCorps eventually will have about 500 members in Ohio.

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AmeriCorps is born at 15,000 strong

600 volunteers are inducted in Hub

By Brian S. McNiff
Telegram & Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — In a ceremony on Boston Common, 600 young people sworn in to the AmeriCorps yesterday were compared to those who worked in the integration movement in the South, the Peace Corps, the campaign against the war in Vietnam, and Earth Day.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who traced the role of young people in these movements, said, "The way we're going to restore the soul of this country, the sense of justice, is through the young people."

Among those inducted into the national service program were five members of Worcester's Cityworks, a community service project supported by the Worcester Community Action Council, and two VISTA volunteers from Worcester.

AmeriCorps' pledge is: "I am an AmeriCorps member. And I'm going to get things done."

The five Worcester volunteers — Ruchell J. Hack, 21, Michael L. Peak, 21, Axel J. Rosa, 19, Leomary Sanchez, 20, and Miguel A. Sanchez, 19 — are the spearhead of what will be a group of 30 in Cityworks.

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President Clinton shares a laugh with AmeriCorps members during a

7 from Worcester take oath

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Two Worcester VISTA volunteers, Susan A. Oppel and Florence A.M. Volel, who work with the Worcester Community Action Council, also took the national service pledge.

They stood on the Common and recited the AmeriCorps pledge after U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley. A scheduled satellite hookup with President Clinton leading the pledge outside the White House failed to materialize.

That prompted University of Massachusetts President Michael Hooker to remind the volunteers of Murphy's Law: "If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong."

It later was announced that the satellite problems resulted from the crash of a small plane into the back of the White House early yesterday. The president planned to administer the oath of service simultaneously to some 15,000 AmeriCorps recruits, but the plane crash forced the ceremony to move from the South Lawn, where the communications equipment had been set up, to the front steps of the White House.

"Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty," Clinton said at the ceremony for the first AmeriCorps members. Drawing a comparison between AmeriCorps and President John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps, Clinton said, "The people of AmeriCorps are the next generation of heroes."

Tony Cammarata, 21, a Canton resident who recently graduated from Holy Cross College, noted that when he graduated, several classmates joined the Peace Corps to help communities in far-off lands. He said he felt the same urge to help, but wanted to do it closer to home.

Cammarata will work in Brockton schools to help organize students into groups to become active in their communities.

AmeriCorps, approved easily by Congress a year ago, gives Americans a chance to earn tuition or work off college loans by participating in a collection of old and new community service programs.

Robin Allard, program coordinator of Cityworks, said the volunteers would be paid $140 a week and, for one year of work, get an education award of $4,725 that could be put either toward tuition or toward paying back education loans. Recruits can work for up to two years.

She said orientation for Cityworks volunteers is next week, and she hopes to have a total of 30 ready to start Sept. 26. Cityworks solicited volunteers through newspaper ads and visits to Worcester public schools, area colleges, she said, "and the Greendale Mall."

Hack said veteran volunteers would act as site supervisors of the new volunteers who will be working as teachers' aides, with the elderly and taking children on neighborhood nature trips.

The AmeriCorps program was modeled after a Boston project called City Year, in which young people spend a year acting as mentors for inner-city youths, cleaning up neighborhoods and organizing anti-violence activities for youths.

In addition to the Cityworks and City Year projects, about 20 other community programs throughout the state will be part of AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps is a $360 million program paying 20,000 Americans to work in four areas: education, health and human needs, the environment and public safety. If Congress extends the program, the White House hopes to spend $1.5 billion over three years to pay for 100,000 workers.

Juan A. Gomez of Worcester, area director of the New England Farmworkers' Council and a member of the Massachusetts National and Community Service Commission, declared, "It's very exciting to see the first official class of AmeriCorps members."

The commission was set up in 1991, and Gomez told the youths, "The mission of the commission has been and will continue to be to foster an ethic of community service in Massachusetts."

The volunteers said the education stipend is a major help in pursuing their schooling. Peak wants to specialize in social service in college. Leomary Sanchez wants to go to college to become a registered nurse. Miguel Sanchez wants to study special education and physical therapy, while Volel wants to work in the field of mental health.

Hack said of the volunteer program, "It gives you a lot of contacts with different people that you don't get any other way."

Riding center reaps labor's reward

Many hands make light work

BY CONNIE BALLENGER

"This is our Tom Sawyer day," says Eric Narvaez as he glides a roller coated with primer over a garage at the Therapeutic Recreational and Riding Center. But unlike Tom, Narvaez didn't trick others into doing his work. He and his coworkers, Jarmain Hawthorne and Jon Nixon, willingly dipped and primed the garage in record time.

Young workers swarm busily over the 55-acre TRRC campus, creating a hive of activity. Shannon Windisch, Samuel Melendez and Sheri Quinones are throwing out grass seed and hay, hoping to turn fields of dirt into beds of thick grass. Gary Wood and Dawn Kowalewski are lugging steel poles for the new indoor riding arena while Larry DeHaven helps pour concrete.

These laborers arrived at the Glenwood center on Aug. 8 to work on the new state-of-the-art therapeutic riding project. They are members of the recently established National Civilian Community Corps which offers community service opportunities to young Americans in return for educational benefits.

Helen Tuel, TRRC's director, only learned she would receive the workers in July, a month after she applied for the federal program to help with her ambitious building project. And since the corps' arrival, Tuel has barely been able to dole out work assignments quickly enough.

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Helen Tuel
TRRC director

"I didn't realize how much energy 24 young people had," she says. "We ran out of paint the first day."

To keep them busy, Tuel has had to prod architects to finish their plans, expedite supply orders and pressure the general contractor to move quicker. Still, she says, "I'm about one nail ahead of everybody."

As a result of the corps' energetic assistance, the tab for the riding center's $3.5 million project of barns, riding rings and playgrounds will be trimmed by about $1 million, estimates Tuel. And, instead of taking three or more years to complete, Tuel guesses it will be finished in less than two years.

In addition to keeping the corps' hands busy, Tuel also has a mammoth task keeping corps members' minds occupied. Soon after arriving, workers told Tuel they wanted to do more than stake fence posts and forge riding trails — they wanted to learn about every aspect of building and running the center. So Tuel has lined up a series of speakers on masonry, landscaping, horse care and other topics. In addition, she's making arrangements for corps members to work with special needs clients.

Despite her demanding schedule, Tuel isn't complaining.

"It's the perfect match of manpower with need," she says.

Lasting impact

"It's a wonderful project that allows us to do something that is lasting," says John Underwood, NCCC's Northeast project director. The TRRC project was among the first in the country to receive NCCC workers.

"Even the littlest thing we do is making a difference," says Sheryl Boone, a corps member from Edgewood.

TRRC, which was formerly cramped at its old 12-acre site in Lisbon, is a full-time therapeutic riding facility which serves almost 300 special needs youth and adults.

When completed, the new center will have an indoor riding arena, an Olympic-sized outdoor riding arena and miles of wooded riding trails. Because most disabled people don't have access to public recreational areas, the project also includes a wheelchair-accessible fishing pond and playground with elevated sandboxes. And Tuel plans to invite musicians, puppeteers and other entertainers to perform in the center's amphitheater, also wheelchair-accessible.

Tuel says the completed facility, one of the most comprehensive of its kind in the country, will be a prototype. "We're hoping other states will look to us and say, 'How did you do it?'"

Tuel's doing it with a lot of help — from TRRC's general contractor, Bob Porter Company, which donates many services, and a legion of other benefactors.

NCCC's aid was a bonanza Tuel hadn't counted on. Dubbed the 'domestic Peace Corps,' the program was established by Congress last year to provide people aged 18 to 24 opportunities for community service in four areas: the environment, education, human needs and public safety.

In exchange for a year of service, corps members receive an $8,000 stipend, room and board, plus $4,725 for their education or $2,362 in hand at the end of their service.

Beth Covitt, who has spent all her life going to school, says she wants to put academics on the back burner while she gets her hands dirty providing a community service.

These young adults, who live at Aberdeen Proving Ground, will work at TRRC for three months, the longest period of time that NCCC laborers may stay at a project. They will be replaced by other corps members, who will continue the work at TRRC until the center is complete, according to Underwood.

The indoor riding arena will be dedicated to the late Barbara Porter, a friend who had offered to help Tuel plan the new center and the wife of the general contractor, on Saturday, Oct. 22, 4 p.m. The ceremony will be held at the center, 3750 Shady Lane in Glenwood. Gene Donald, Scott, director of NCCC, will speak.

For more information on the NCCC call 800-94-ACORP.

STAFF PHOTO BY RICH RIGGINS

The Therapeutic and Recreational Riding Center's construction project is running $1 million under budget and a year ahead of schedule, thanks to eager workers from the National Civilian Community Corps.

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Dear Young American,

Do you want an opportunity to work with a team of other young people from across America, protecting the environment and making a difference in communities? Do you have the energy and commitment to do worthwhile community service projects for eleven months while living away from home?

If so, I invite you to apply to the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC). The Corps is an opportunity to change the lives of others — and transform your own.

As a corps member, you'll earn respect from others on your team, as well as the community. You'll also earn:

A living allowance of $8,000 per year: NCCC will also pay for meals, corps member uniforms, health care, child care, job skill training, and provide a residence.

An education award worth $4,725: You can choose to accept this to cover the cost of college, vocational, trade school and payment of your student loans, or you can choose a $2,362 cash grant to help you settle back into your community after the corps. Summer participants receive a $1,000 education award or $500 cash.

This is the NCCC's first year. If you qualify, you will be a member of the first class and set a standard for all future corps members. We are looking for people like you to break new ground in establishing the NCCC nationwide. If you accept this challenge, you will receive a wealth of experiences that will deepen your commitment to service. It will also give you skills for a competitive edge in school, work and life.

Use the attached application and join us to build our communities and reclaim our country.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott
Director
National Civilian Community Corps

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Applicant Fact Sheet

What is the NCCC?

The National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a residential national service program that provides young Americans the opportunity to conduct urban and rural service projects that improve America and its communities. The NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the educational and human needs of children, older persons, and others in the community. Many corps members are also trained to do disaster relief and recovery projects.

Combining the best of the community service world and the military, corps members take advantage of the military's extensive facilities across the country as they live and train on military bases. Corps member training includes service learning, leadership skills, team building, citizenship, and physical conditioning; they also learn project-specific skills before conducting work in urban and rural communities. Corps members work in teams of ten and have leadership responsibility to identify, plan and complete their national service projects.

Who can join the NCCC?

The year-round NCCC is for young adults ages 18 to 24 who are willing to commit to an 11-month program of service. The 8-week summer program is for 14 to 17-year olds. The NCCC is committed to offering opportunities to individuals of all races and ethnicities, incomes, education and job skill levels—who together can show the strength that true diversity brings to an organization. Corps members must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. If you are interested in becoming a corps member, you must complete an NCCC application form.

What will I earn as a corps member?

Corps members receive lodging, meals, and uniforms while in the program. Additionally, corps members earn an $8,000 living allowance for the 11 months they serve in the corps, plus a $4,725 education award that can be applied to future tuition costs or repayment of student loans. The corps member may choose instead to take half of the education award in cash.

Why should I apply?

The NCCC will provide you with the opportunity to serve your country and in doing so to tackle some of the most serious and challenging problems facing our nation. Working side-by-side with a diverse group of other young people across America, you will be part of the first group of young people to design and launch the corps. If you want responsibility, respect and reward, the NCCC wants you!

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I. PERSONAL

Social Security Number __ __ __ - __ __ - __ __ __ __

Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female

Date of Birth ____ / ____ / ____

Number of dependents _____

Will you need a child care plan? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you a citizen of the United States?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If no, are you a permanent resident alien?

☐ Yes ☐ No

II. PROGRAM

Please check the program you wish to be considered for

☐ National Service Program (11-months, ages 18-24)

☐ Summer National Service Program (2-months, ages 14-17)

III. EDUCATION

What is the highest grade level of education that you have completed? When?

(Check one and note the month and year of completion)

☐ Bachelor's degree _____

☐ Some college _____

☐ Associate's degree _____

☐ GED _____

☐ 12th– H.S. diploma _____

☐ 9th, 10th, or 11th _____

☐ 8th grade or less _____

☐ Other degree or certificates (list) _____

IV. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Have you participated in other corps, community service programs, or done any other volunteer work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, list program name, describe type of service & inclusive dates:

V. EMPLOYMENT

Are you currently employed? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, how many hours per week do you work? _____

Are you participating in an employment training program?

☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, what program? _____

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The NCCC would appreciate your answers to the following questions:

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Describe in what capacity you know the applicant *(for example, as a teacher, coach, because of volunteer work, employer)*

Approximately how long have you known the applicant and had contact with him/her?

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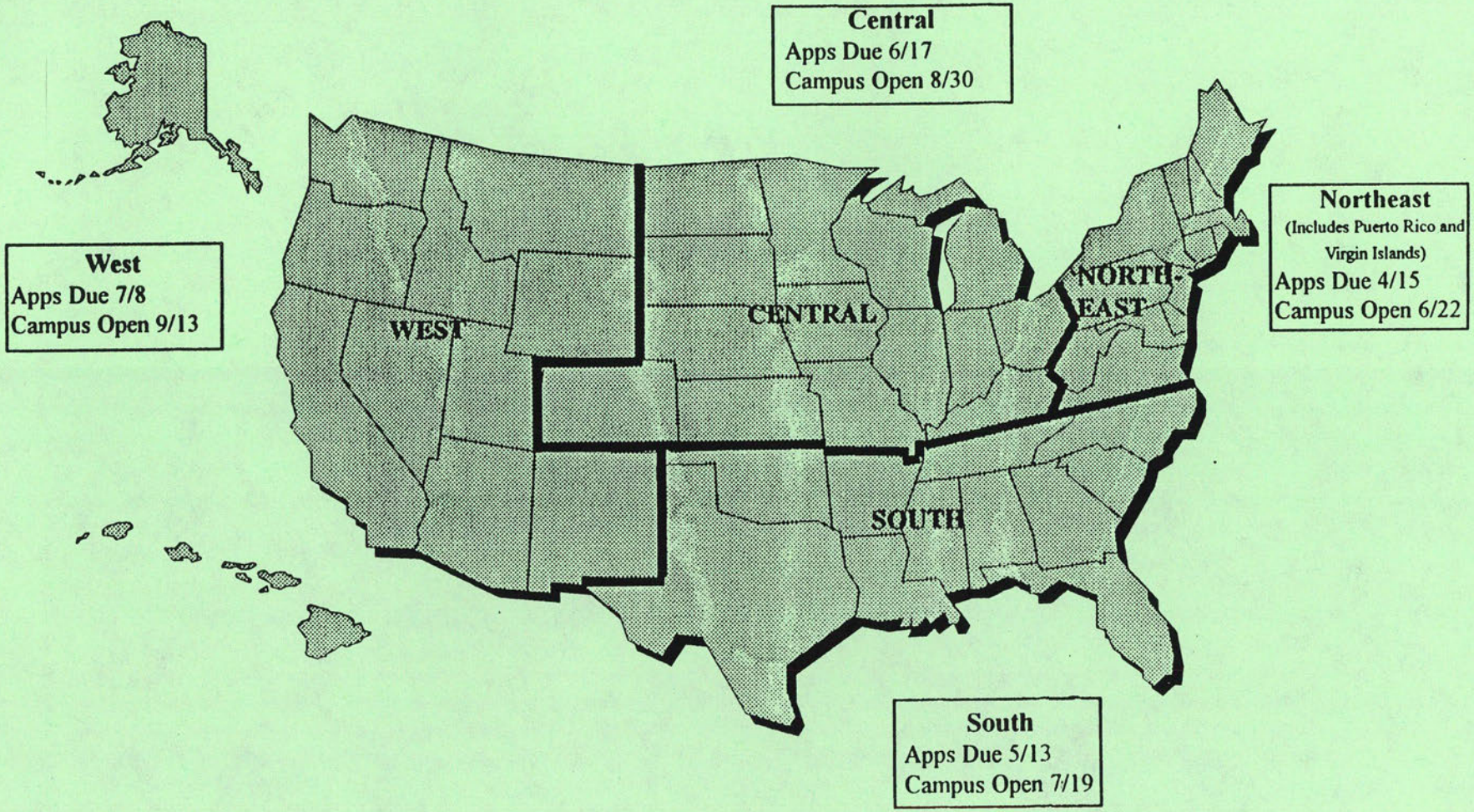

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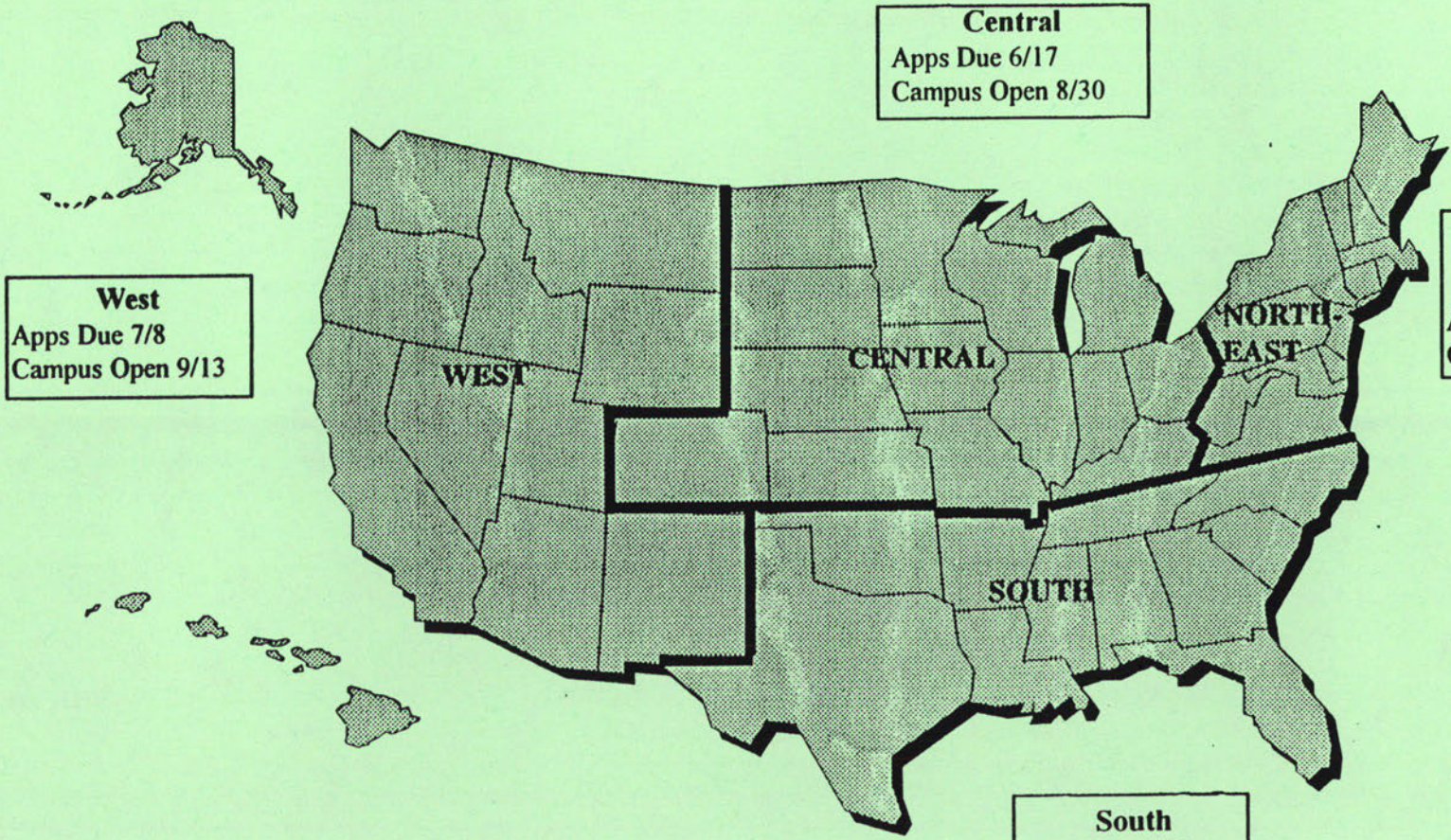

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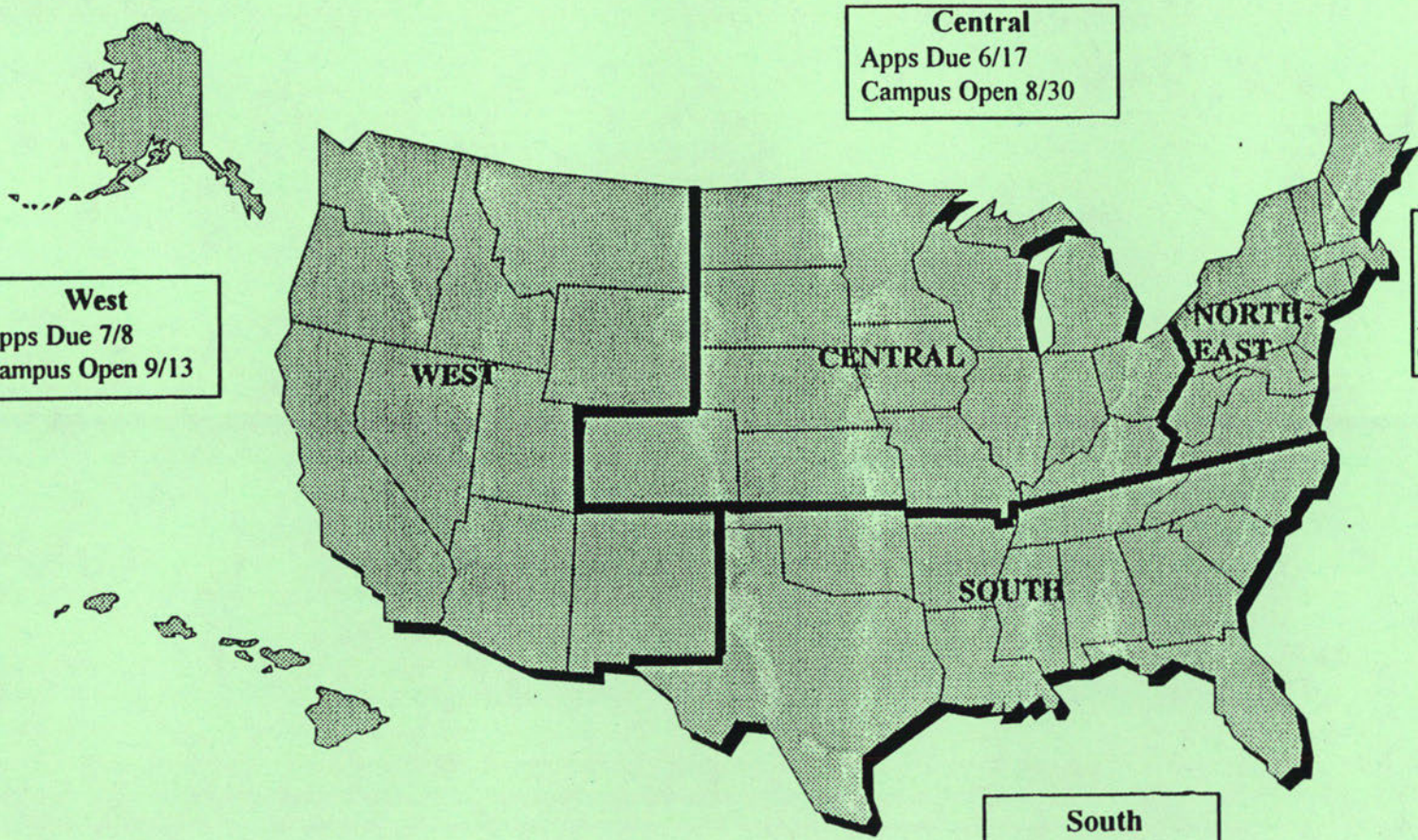

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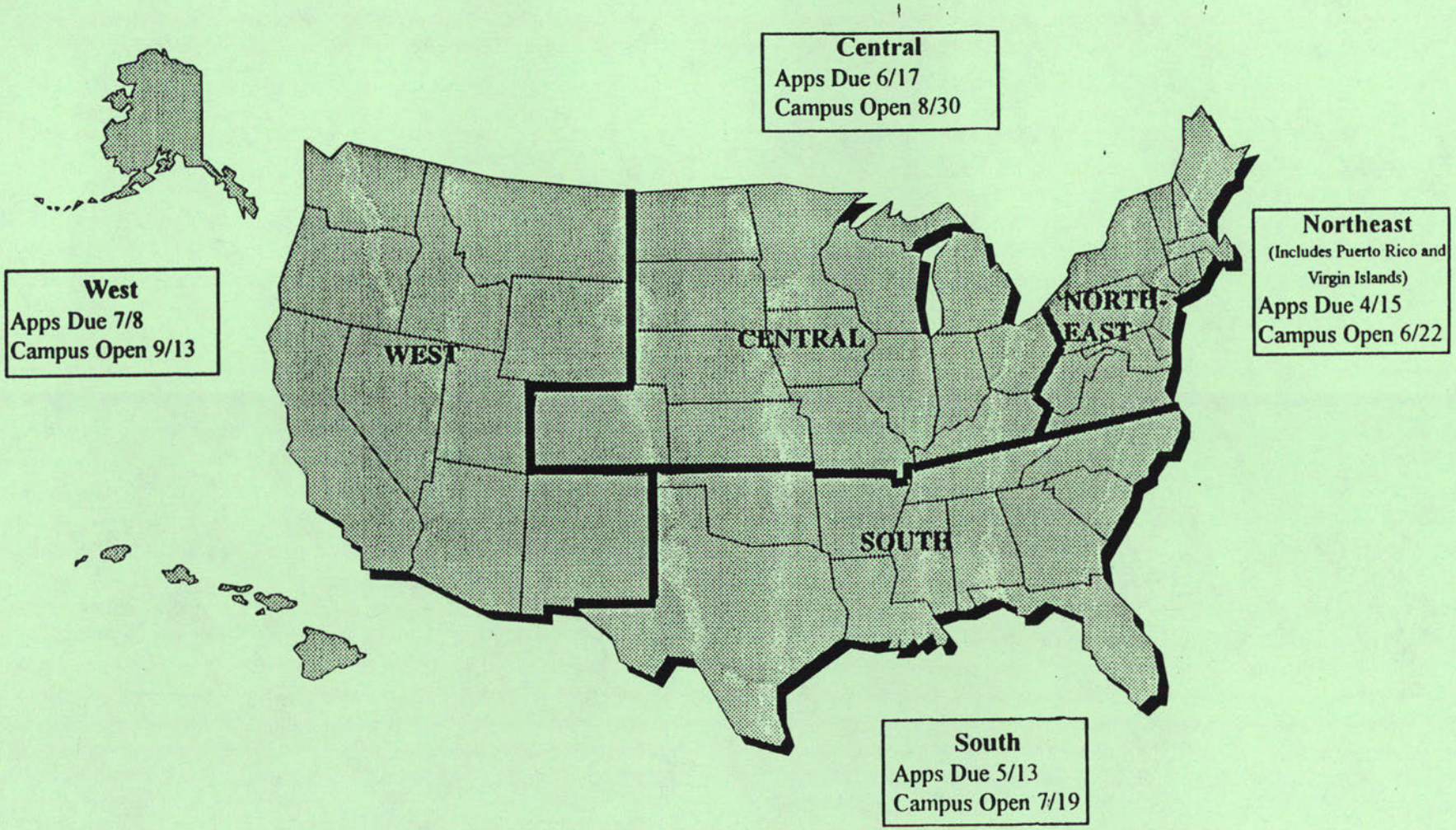

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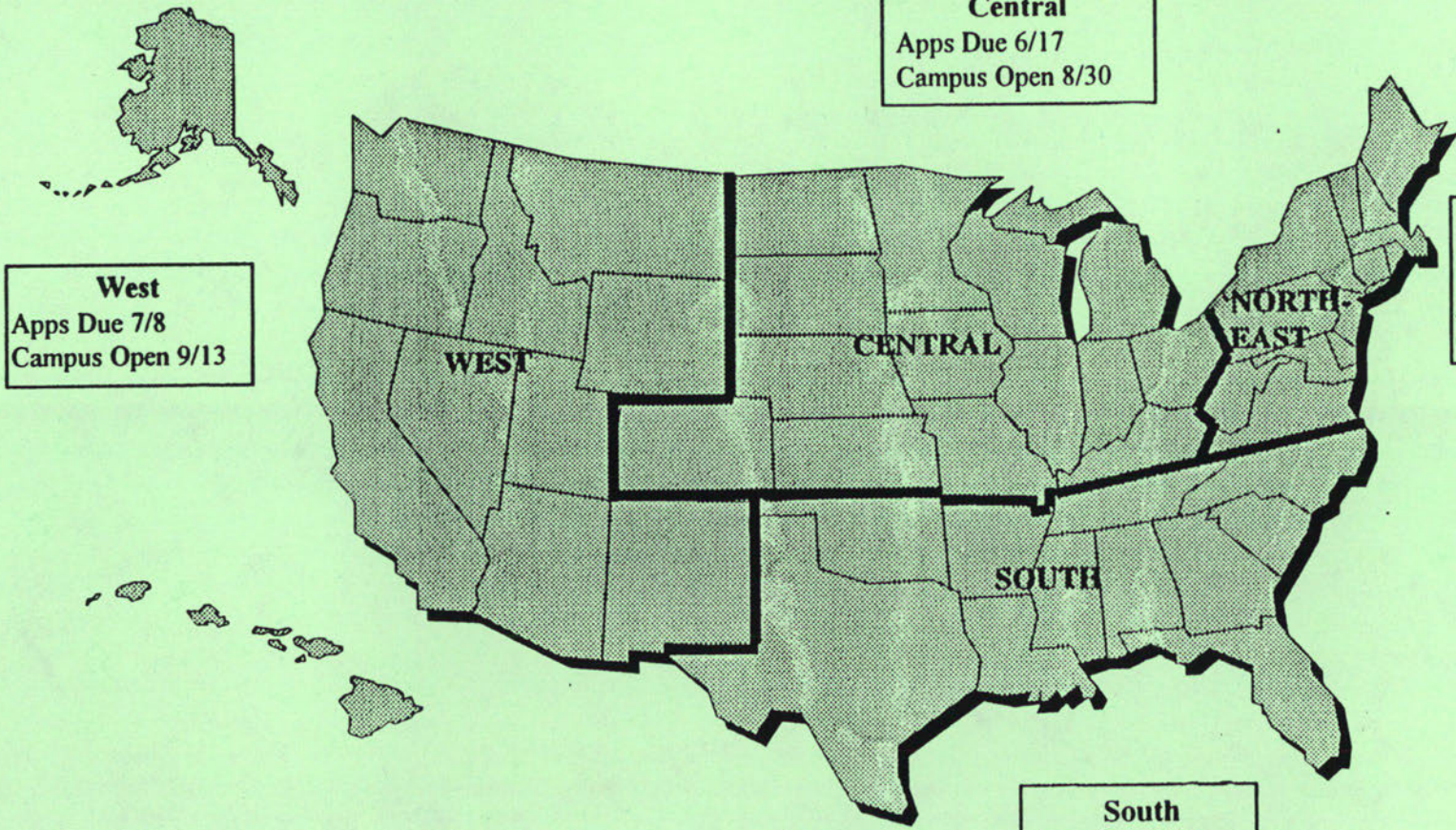

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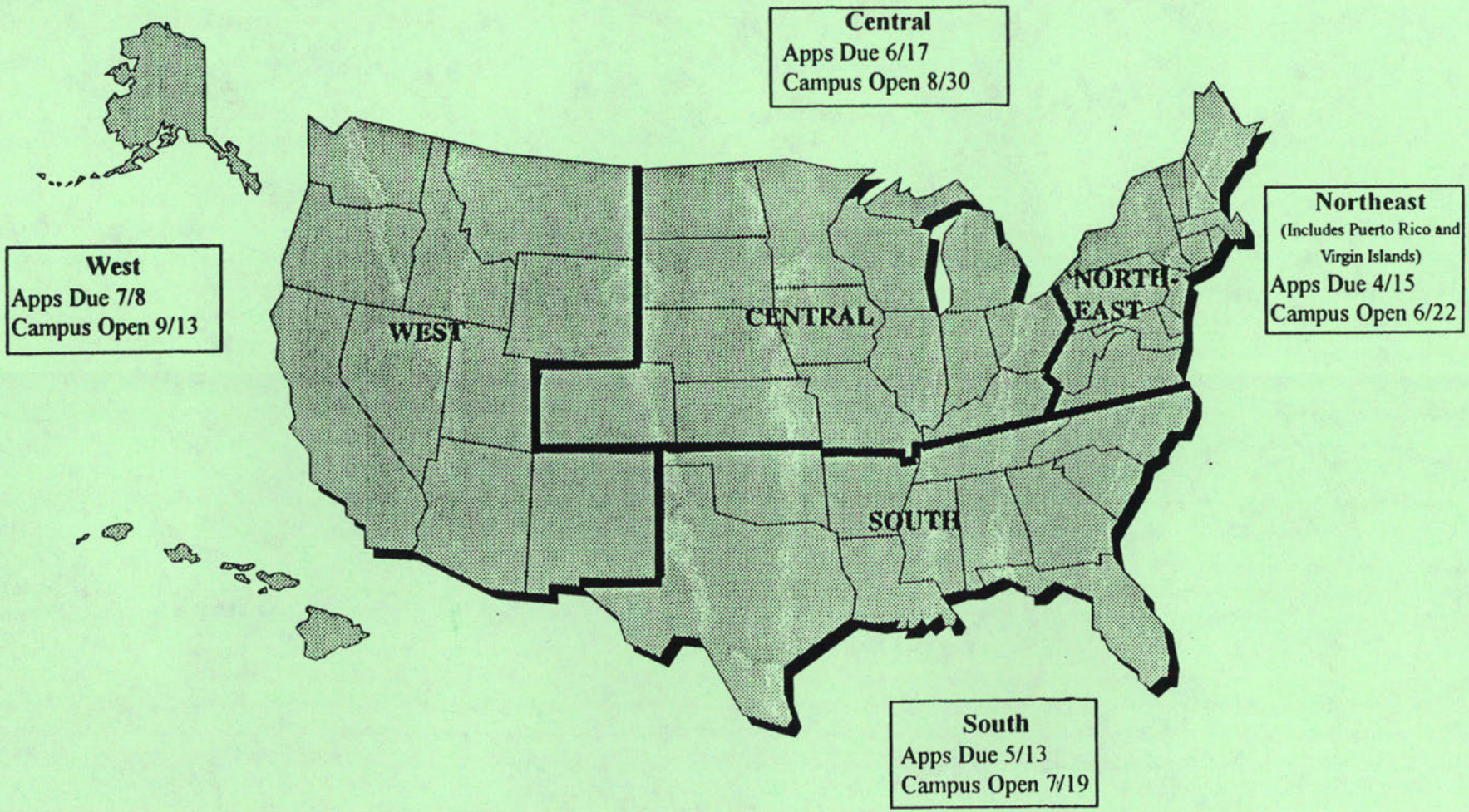

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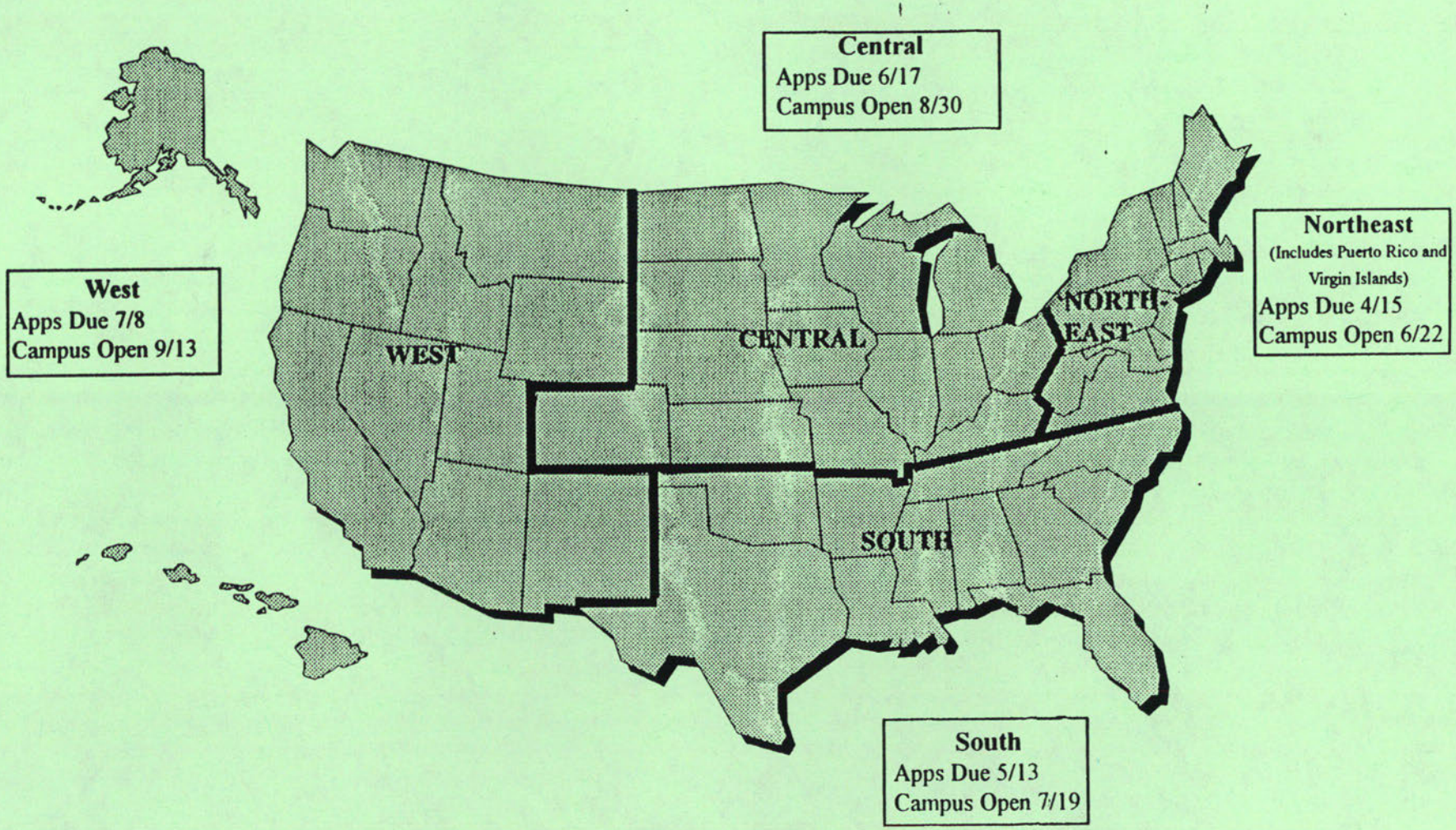

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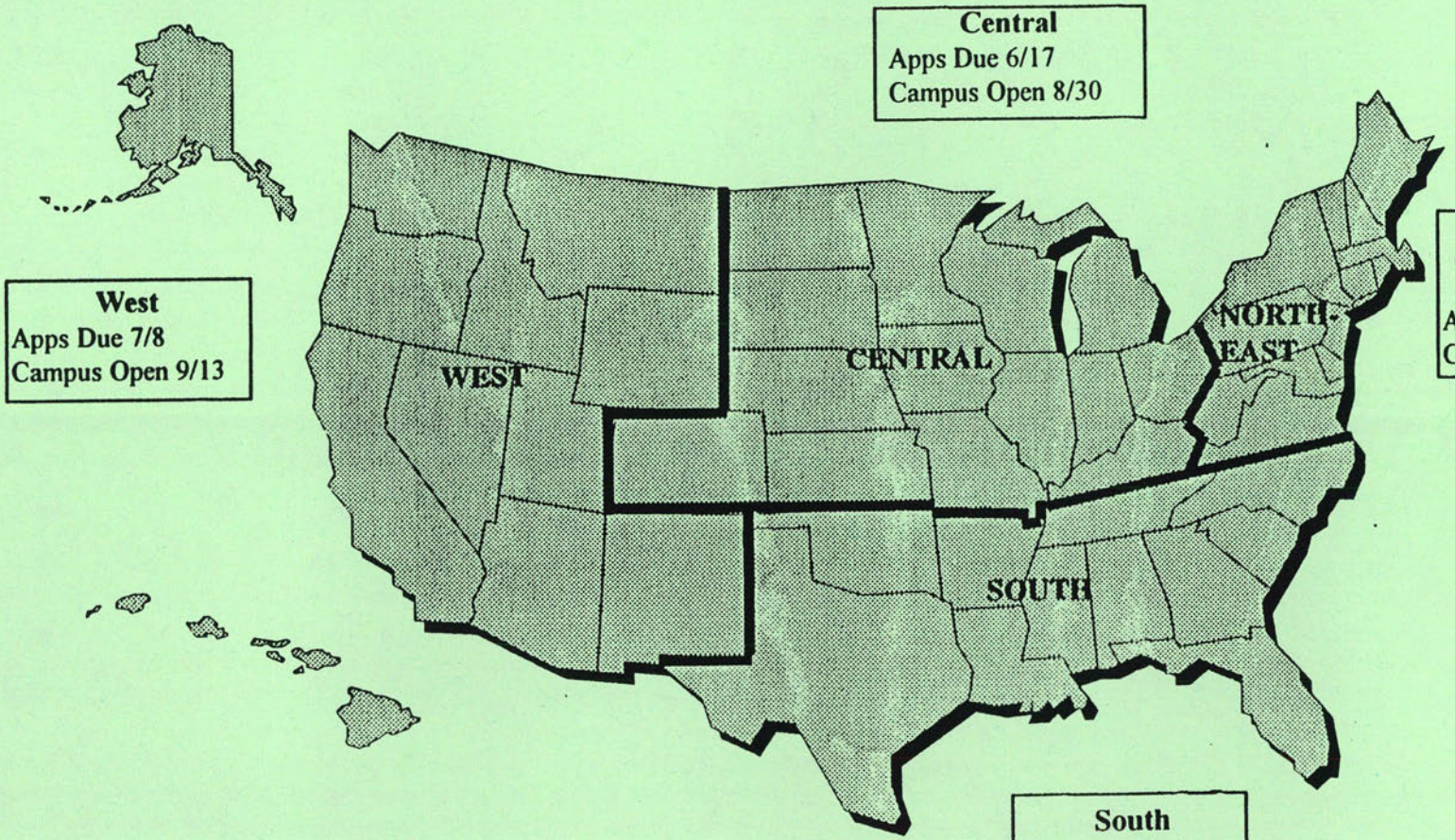

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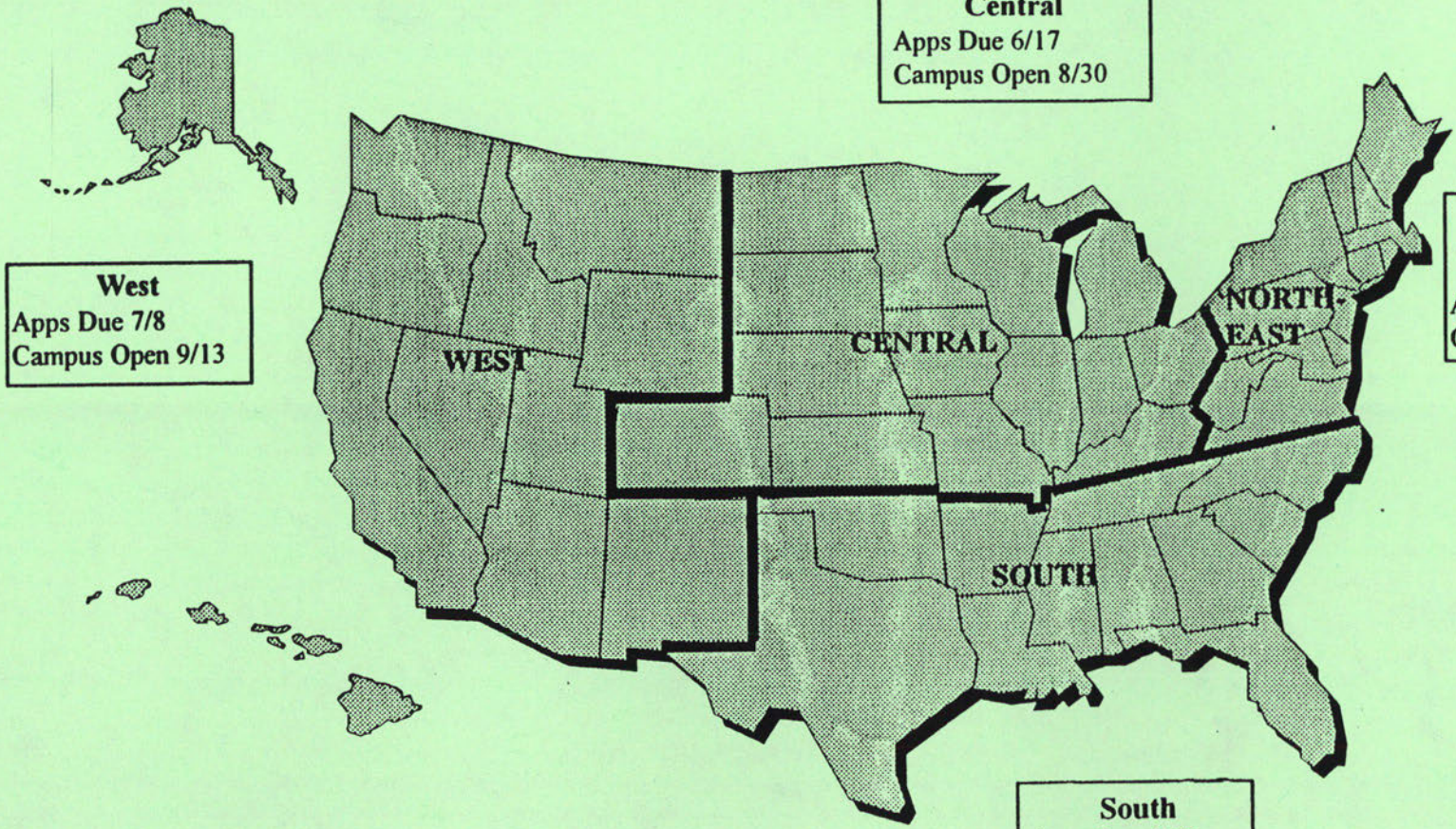

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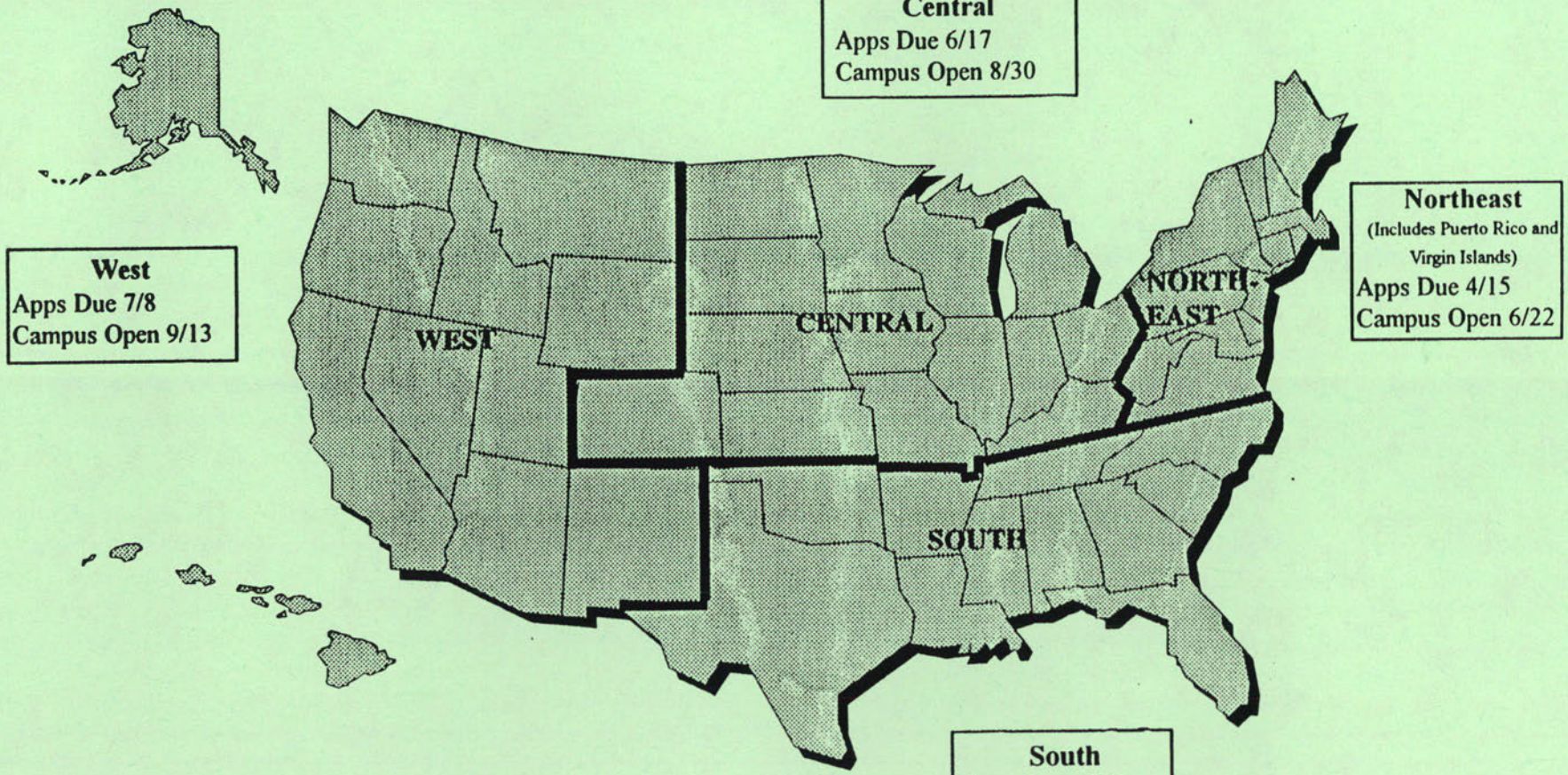

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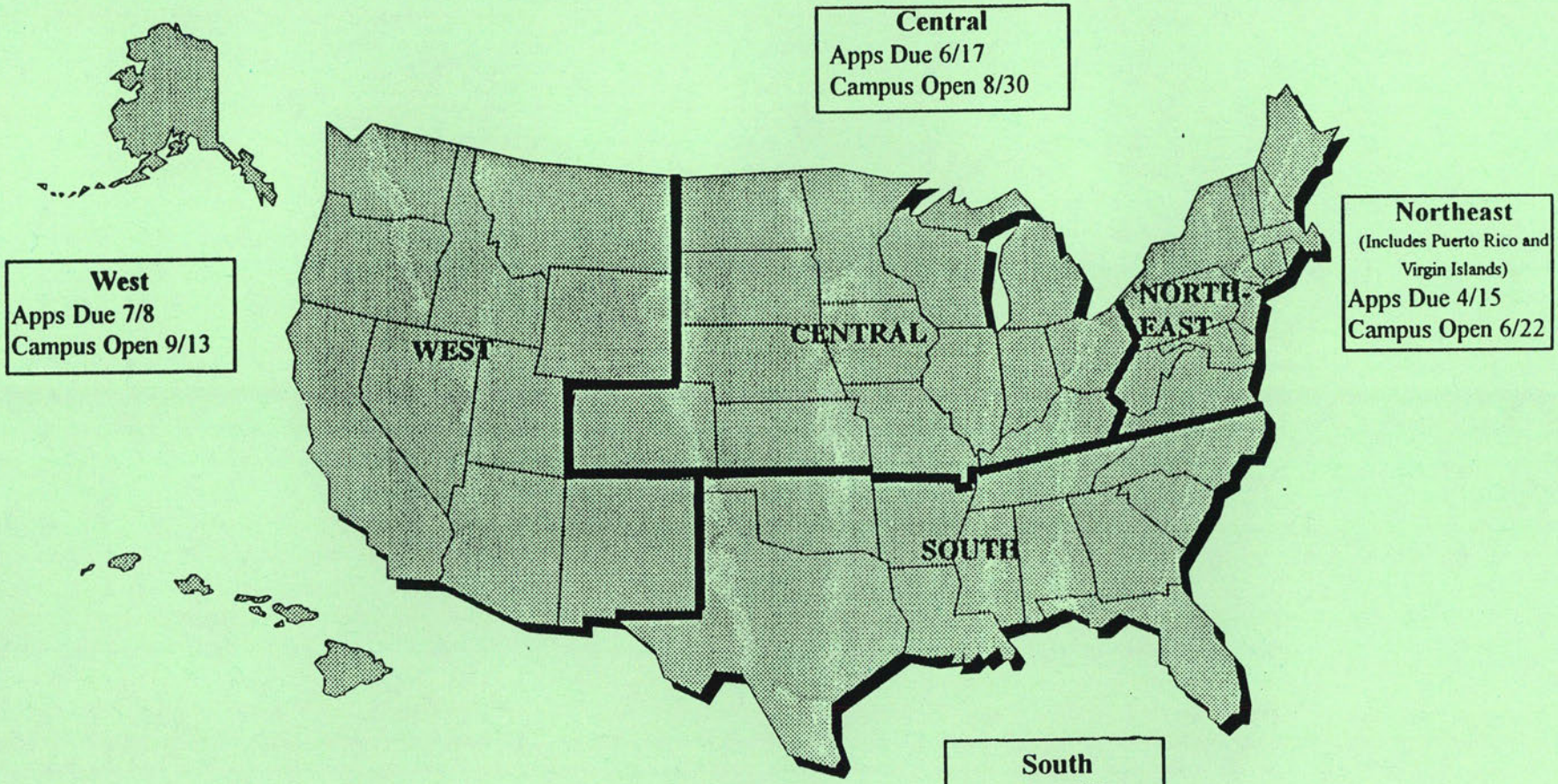

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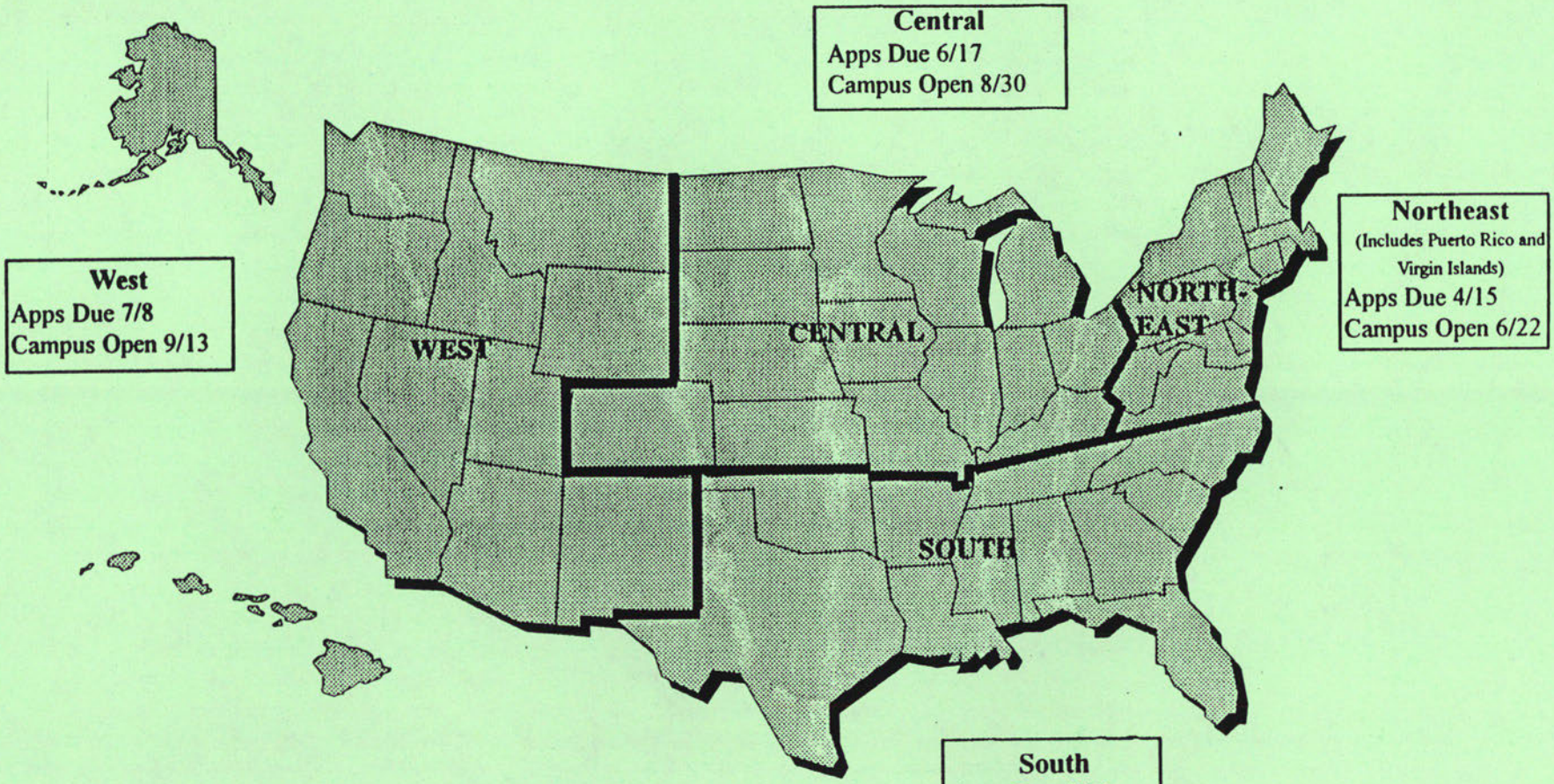

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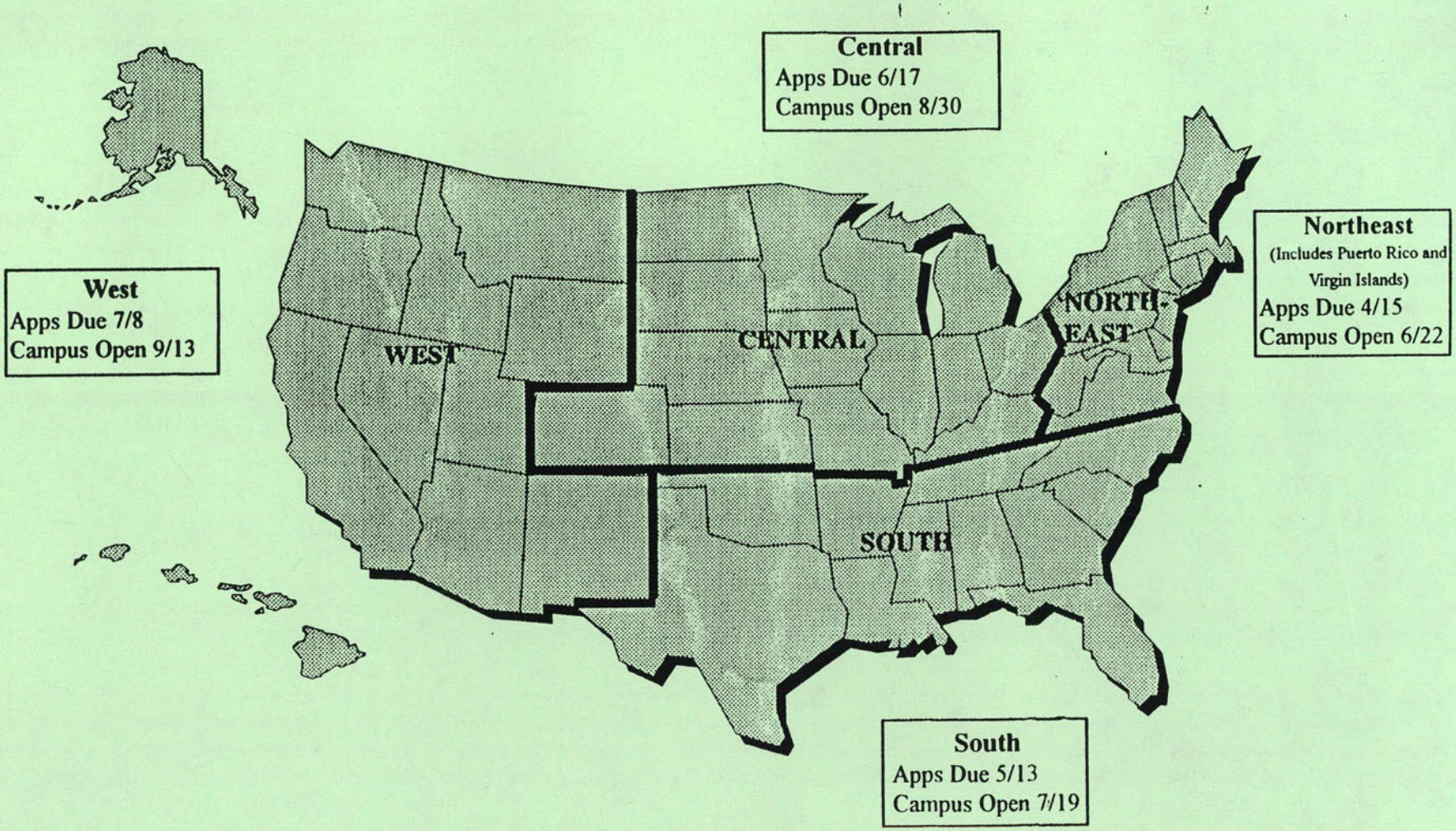

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I. PERSONAL

Social Security Number _ _ _ - _ _ - _ _ _ _

Sex ☐ Male ☐ Female

Date of Birth _____ / _____ / _____

Number of dependents _____

Will you need a child care plan? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Are you a citizen of the United States?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If no, are you a permanent resident alien?

☐ Yes ☐ No

II. PROGRAM

Please check the program you wish to be considered for

☐ National Service Program (11-months, ages 18-24)

☐ Summer National Service Program (2-months, ages 14-17)

III. EDUCATION

What is the highest grade level of education that you have completed? When?

(Check one and note the month and year of completion)

☐ Bachelor's degree _____

☐ Some college _____

☐ Associate's degree _____

☐ GED _____

☐ 12th– H.S. diploma _____

☐ 9th, 10th, or 11th _____

☐ 8th grade or less _____

☐ Other degree or certificates (list) _____

IV. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Have you participated in other corps, community service programs, or done any other volunteer work? ☐ Yes ☐ No

If yes, list program name, describe type of service & inclusive dates:

V. EMPLOYMENT

Are you currently employed? ☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, how many hours per week do you work? _____

Are you participating in an employment training program?

☐ Yes ☐ No If yes, what program? _____

NATIONAL CIVILIAN COMMUNITY CORPS
AN AMERICORPS PROGRAM

Dear Young American,

Do you want an opportunity to work with a team of other young people from across America, protecting the environment and making a difference in communities? Do you have the energy and commitment to do worthwhile community service projects for eleven months while living away from home?

If so, I invite you to apply to the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC). The Corps is an opportunity to change the lives of others — and transform your own.

As a corps member, you'll earn respect from others on your team, as well as the community. You'll also earn:

A living allowance of $8,000 per year: NCCC will also pay for meals, corps member uniforms, health care, child care, job skill training, and provide a residence.

An education award worth $4,725: You can choose to accept this to cover the cost of college, vocational, trade school and payment of your student loans, or you can choose a $2,362 cash grant to help you settle back into your community after the corps. Summer participants receive a $1,000 education award or $500 cash.

This is the NCCC's first year. If you qualify, you will be a member of the first class and set a standard for all future corps members. We are looking for people like you to break new ground in establishing the NCCC nationwide. If you accept this challenge, you will receive a wealth of experiences that will deepen your commitment to service. It will also give you skills for a competitive edge in school, work and life.

Use the attached application and join us to build our communities and reclaim our country.

Sincerely,

Donald L. Scott
Director
National Civilian Community Corps

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National Civilian Community Corps
An AmeriCorps Program
Applicant Fact Sheet

What is the NCCC?

The National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a residential national service program that provides young Americans the opportunity to conduct urban and rural service projects that improve America and its communities. The NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the educational and human needs of children, older persons, and others in the community. Many corps members are also trained to do disaster relief and recovery projects.

Combining the best of the community service world and the military, corps members take advantage of the military's extensive facilities across the country as they live and train on military bases. Corps member training includes service learning, leadership skills, team building, citizenship, and physical conditioning; they also learn project-specific skills before conducting work in urban and rural communities. Corps members work in teams of ten and have leadership responsibility to identify, plan and complete their national service projects.

Who can join the NCCC?

The year-round NCCC is for young adults ages 18 to 24 who are willing to commit to an 11-month program of service. The 8-week summer program is for 14 to 17-year olds. The NCCC is committed to offering opportunities to individuals of all races and ethnicities, incomes, education and job skill levels—who together can show the strength that true diversity brings to an organization. Corps members must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the U.S. If you are interested in becoming a corps member, you must complete an NCCC application form.

What will I earn as a corps member?

Corps members receive lodging, meals, and uniforms while in the program. Additionally, corps members earn an $8,000 living allowance for the 11 months they serve in the corps, plus a $4,725 education award that can be applied to future tuition costs or repayment of student loans. The corps member may choose instead to take half of the education award in cash.

Why should I apply?

The NCCC will provide you with the opportunity to serve your country and in doing so to tackle some of the most serious and challenging problems facing our nation. Working side-by-side with a diverse group of other young people across America, you will be part of the first group of young people to design and launch the corps. If you want responsibility, respect and reward, the NCCC wants you!

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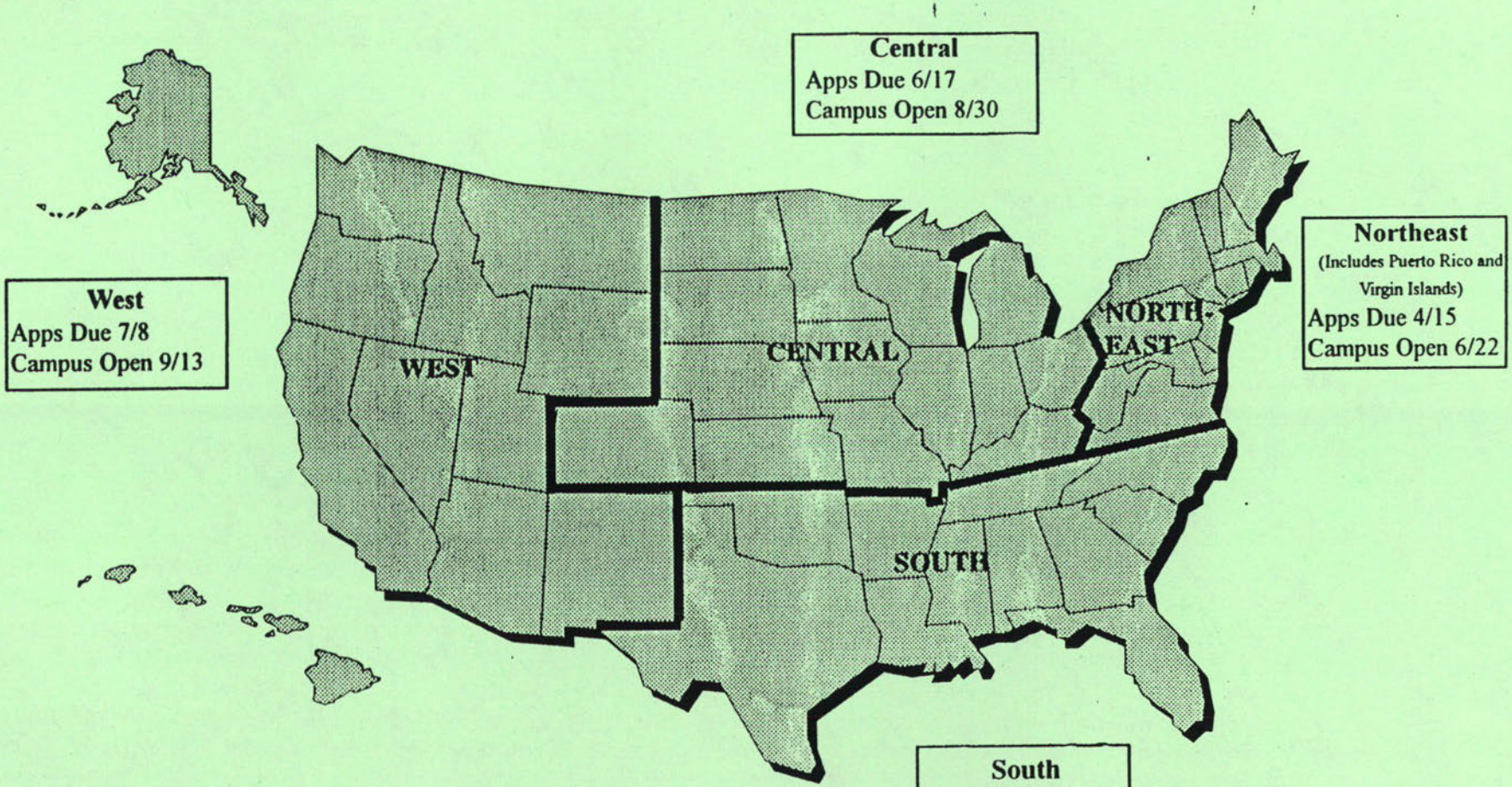

NATIONAL CIVILIAN COMMUNITY CORPS
AN AMERICORPS PROGRAM
Corps Member Application Form
Personal Reference Information

(Attention Applicant: This form is to be mailed in with your application form.)

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Applicant's First Name_____ Last Name _____

Applicant's Address _____

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City/State/ Zip Code _____

The NCCC would appreciate your answers to the following questions:

Mr/Mrs/Ms Your First Name _____ Last Name _____

Mailing Address_____

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City/State/Zip Code _____

Phone Numbers Day _____Evening _____

Describe in what capacity you know the applicant *(for example, as a teacher, coach, because of volunteer work, employer)*

Approximately how long have you known the applicant and had contact with him/her?

In the remaining space and on the reverse of this page, please describe what you like and respect about this young person. For example, are there any special achievements that he/she has accomplished? Did the applicant face any personal or family problems that were severe? Does the applicant get along with others? May someone from the NCCC headquarters phone you to talk about this young person?

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NCCC APPLICANT SCORE SHEET Date _____

APPLICANT NAME _____
Last First Middle

SSN _____

1. COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT (IV) (0-15 POINTS)
Has the applicant demonstrated a commitment to service? Consider community and volunteer service as an expression of the applicant's earnest desire to help the community?

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2. EMPLOYMENT (V) (0-10 POINTS)
How does the applicant's employment history demonstrate maturity, commitment and responsibility? Consider in relationship with other activities e.g., school, community involvement, family need...

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3. SKILLS (VI) (0-5 POINTS)
Does the applicant possess skills that will contribute to the NCCC program or help other corps members? Consider any unique skills the applicant may contribute to NCCC service projects...

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4. LEGAL (X) (0-5 POINTS)
Has the applicant shown a respect for societal rules? Has the applicant demonstrated that he/she has learned as a result of a conviction/adjudication? Consider whether the NCCC experience will help or whether the individual may disrupt our program goals?

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5. PERSONAL QUESTIONS (XI) (0-15 POINTS)
What is the level of interest and commitment to national service? Consider education, age, economic level and references...

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Score _____

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Aberdeen picked as Community Corps site

Projects to include education, environment

By Mike Farabaugh
Sun Staff Writer

Aberdeen Proving Ground is the first of four sites selected to house National Civilian Community Corps units that undertake projects in the areas of education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

The Aberdeen headquarters will house corps members who will perform community service in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions and will be in operation by the summer.

Maryland's Democratic U.S. Sens. Barbara A. Mikulski and Paul S. Sarbanes were to announce the selection today in Washington.

The other three regional sites have not yet been announced.

The National Civilian Community Corps is a special program of Americorps, President Clinton's national service initiative, which was enacted by Congress in September, corps spokesman Chuck Everett said yesterday.

Americorps expects to include up to 20,000 young people by the end of the year.

The National Civilian Community Corps branch will have 1,000 members who will perform community service in exchange for educational awards for college tuition or to repay student loans.

The NCCC branch of Americorps will use four converted military bases, each housing 250 corps members between the ages of 18 and 24 years. The Aberdeen unit will be in operation by summer, said Mr. Everett, adding that corps members assigned to it will perform community service throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions.

David Silverberg, an environmental program specialist for the corps, said assignments will include lead paint abatement work, urban stream restoration, habitat restoration, trail reconstruction and erosion problems.

He said the corps will focus on problems, not issues, and strive to teach that ecological problems are related to economics and cultural dignity.

For example, Mr. Silverberg said, trash tossed into a park stream and its resulting pollution costs money to clean up. Once it is removed, people using the neighborhood park for recreation can feel good about their environment.

If the corps members learn by doing, they then can go into a classroom and teach others, especially younger children, the same valuable lesson.

He said corps members will perform their service primarily in urban and rural environmental outreach programs, much in the manner of the original Civilian Conservation Corps, which inspired the current program.

The corps is not a boot camp or a vocational program, nor does it mimic Operation Challenge, a program run by the Maryland National Guard to rescue teen-agers who have dropped out of Maryland and Washington high schools.

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Maryland Military Base to House New Service Corps

250 young people will soon call the Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG) home when they begin 11 months of service as new members of the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), a part of AmeriCorps, President Clinton's new national service initiative. The selection of Aberdeen was announced on March 22 by Senator Barbara Mikulski.

The corpsmembers will be the first wave of the NCCC -- which in 1994 will include up to 1,200 young adults serving from four downsizing military bases nationwide. The APG campus will be the first site, with training beginning this June.

The corpsmembers -- from 13 states from Virginia to Maine -- plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will concentrate their service efforts primarily on urban and rural environmental outreach in the manner of the original Civilian Conservation Corps -- the inspiration of the new NCCC.

Three additional NCCC regional sites for the South, Central and Western states will be named in the near future. For more information and NCCC applications, call 1-800-94-ACORPS.

Corpsmembers from Baltimore's Civic Works and Montgomery County's Silver Spring Urban Corps and Community Year joined Senator Barbara Mikulski, NCCC director General Don Scott, and Senator Paul Sarbanes for the announcement of the NCCC site in Aberdeen, MD.

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Mikulski and Sarbanes Help Launch National Service

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U.S. Senators Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD) and Paul S. Sarbanes (D-MD) today helped launch the first of four national training sites, which will be located at Aberdeen Proving Grounds (APG) in Harford County.

Assistant to President Clinton and CEO of the Corporation for National Service (CNS), Eli Segal; Harford County Executive Eileen Rehrmann; Director of NCCC and Vice President of the Corporation for CNS, Don Scott; and APG's Colonel John Taylor participated in the announcement.

"I'm proud to announce that Harford County's Aberdeen Proving Ground will be the site of the first NCCC training site in the country," said Mikulski, who chairs the subcommittee that partially funds NCCC. "What more appropriate name for this campus than 'the proving ground?' Aberdeen Proving Ground has a rich history of contributing to our national defense. And now it's going to be the testing ground for volunteerism in America."

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In June, 250 young people between the ages of 18 and 24 will spend 6 weeks training to serve communities. They will learn leadership skills, how to be good citizens and how to be strong physically and mentally. APG will serve as a training site for volunteers from 13 states — Virginia to Maine — plus the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and District of Columbia.

Once their training is complete, they'll spend the rest of the 11 months working to meet crucial community needs. They'll help communities clean up after earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters. They'll clean up inner city neighborhoods and parks. They'll help kids at Head Start centers. They'll help make communities safe places by running seminars on personal and neighborhood safety.

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Seventy percent of their service will be performed within 90 minutes of Aberdeen Proving Ground. The remaining three NCCC training sites have yet to be named.

The National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) is a new volunteer program that is part of President Clinton's National Service initiative.

Volunteers for the NCCC will:

- Live at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds (APG), near the Chesapeake Bay and only 30 minutes from Baltimore.
- Receive six weeks of training in areas such as the environment, education, public safety, and social services.
- Travel to wherever they're needed throught the Northeast.
- Help communities hit by natural disasters, clean up inner city neighborhoods and parks, help kids at Head Start centers, and many other much-needed tasks.
- Make a real difference in the communities they live and work in.
- Meet and work with people from throughout the Northeast from a variety of backgrounds.
- Receive room and board and a living stipend while enrolled.
- Earn a $4,725 voucher for higher education.
- Have an unforgettable experience confronting the challenges of the nineties!
- Volunteers must be 18-24 and citizens or permanent residents of the US. Call now and be a pioneer with the first NCCC class! 1-800-94ACORPS. Application deadline is April 22, 1994.

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APG opens up to Americorps

New national service program to involve young adults in major projects

6297AT By Renee Fischer

About 250 young adults will begin tackling projects to protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the education and human needs of children and older persons at Aberdeen Proving Ground this summer.

APG has been selected as the first of four sites for the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), a part of Americorps, President Bill Clinton's new national service program.

Starting June 22, the young adults, aged 18 to 24, will spend 11 months at APG working in 10-member groups on problems facing communities in Maryland and other northeastern and mid-Atlantic states.

"The people gave an enthusiastic endorsement," Chuck Everett of the Corporation for National and Community Service said about a meeting held last week in Harford County where about 50 representatives from community groups showed up to express interest in having the project here.

APG was also selected off a list provided by the Pentagon of bases which are down-sizing, Everett said.

"I'm proud to announce that Aberdeen Proving Ground will be the first National Civilian Community Corps campus in the nation--serving 13 states from Virginia to Maine," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski who announced the news Tuesday along with Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes.

In addition to the 13 states, the training site will also serve Puerto Rico and Guam. About 25 percent of the participants are expected to come from Maryland.

"We look to the NCCC program, which is managed by former military leaders and civilian educators, to help these young people to develop their sense of citizenship and renew their commitment to service. Harford County is fortunate to be able to participate in this effort," County Executive Eileen Rehrmann said.

The young adults in the NCCC program will live in a dormitory-like setting on APG.

The deadline for the first year of the program is April 15.

For an application, people can call toll free 1-800-94-ACORPS or (202) 606-5000.

They can also write NCCC, 1100 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington DC 20525.

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Young People Can Apply For National Service

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One of President Clinton's first national service programs has begun taking applications from 18- to 24-year-olds in the Northeast and mid-Atlantic states.

The National Civilian Community Corps offers service opoprtunities in exchange for tuition money or cash payments. Applications may be obtained by calling 800-942-6777. Due date for applications for service beginning in late June is April 15.

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NCCC To Train First Group Of Volunteers At Aberdeen

By Damien Gaul
The Enquirer-Gazette Staff

"National service," a theme of Bill Clinton's presidential campaign, is starting in Maryland after an effort to land a program headed by Senators Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) and Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md.).

A part of Clinton's pledged national service program, the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) will train its first group of volunteers at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Mikulski authored part of the 1990 law establishing the model, and chairs the subcommittee that partially funds it.

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Mikulski said the program would be accepting applications until April 22. The training lasts six weeks, then groups of 10 volunteers will work in communities in the corridor between Philadelphia and Washington for the next 11 months.

Communications director for the NCCC, Mike Berning said assignments would be distributed according to a volunteer's training.

The program will offer training in four different areas: the environment, education, human needs, and public safety.

Berning estimated the Corps had received 4,000 inquiries, and already about 100 completed applications for over 200 positions.

"We're expecting stiff competition for this; it is important that we can select the best to get the project off to a strong start.

We are looking for economic, ethnic, and gender diversity, but most of all for individuals serious about community service," Berning said.

In addition to racial, gender and economic diversity, the volunteers will come with varying educational backgrounds. A third of the members will be women and men who have not completed high school, another third will be high school graduates, and the balance will have college degrees.

Volunteers will receive—as part of effort to make education affordable—an education award worth $4,725. All the living expenses of the NCCC members are also paid, including health care, child care, housing and meals.

"This is about responsibility," Mikulski said. "Like President Clinton, I believe that for every right, there is a responsibility. So we are asking the volunteers to work for communities, and they will receive education assistance in return. It is part of my view to give help to those who want to help themselves and others."

The education awards are valid at private and public schools, and also count against outstanding student loans.

Persons interested in applying for the National Civilian Community Corps should call 1-800-94ACORPS or Sen. Mikulski's office at 202-224-4654.

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New national service program recruits in Northeast, mid-Atlantic

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NCCC is part of AmeriCorps, which was created last Sept. and will offer service opportunities to 20,000 Americans in its first year.

The U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md. is NCCC's first campus, kicking off a recruitment drive in 13 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

NCCC members will tackle critical community problems, focusing on environmental issues and drawing on the know-how of civilian service projects and the experience of the Armed Forces in motivating and training youth. NCCC training begins in late June at the program's regional campus in Aberdeen, Md. Legislation provides for 1,000 full-time NCCC participants nationwide this year.

Corps members will serve in teams of 10 on community projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet education and human needs of children and older persons. In exchange for 11 months of service, corps members will receive $4,725 for tuition or may choose to take a $2,362 in cash payment.

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Youth opportunity slated for new test

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If it's conducted properly, the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) will help both our nation and program participants.

The nation's first test of the program will be at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds and northeast U.S. youth, ages 18-24, are encouraged to sign-up before April 22 to be among the 250 selected for the 11 month program.

After six weeks of training, NCCC participants will perform community service to improve the environment, education, public safety and social services. Most of the work will be done in an area within a 90-minute drive from Aberdeen.

In return for work, the NCCC will provide food, clothing, lodging and $8,000 for living expenses.

NCCC participants will also earn a $4,725 grant which they can use for future college, graduate or technical school tuition, or to repay students loans. NCCC'ers may also cash in the grant for $2,362.

An eight-week NCCC summer program will be offered for persons ages 14 to 17.

The NCCC is a way for youth to gain work experience while helping communities.

Much of the NCCC's first projects will involve clean-up of the Chesapeake Bay and work in Baltimore City.

Comparisons will be made between the NCCC and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930's.

Time will tell if the NCCC will be worth the taxpayer investment.

The NCCC will be successful in our eyes only if meaningful work is accomplished.

This cannot be summer camp fun and games with little or no work done because that will not teach the ethic of honest work.

The CCC extolled the virtues of an honest dollar for hard work and that was for a generation of Americans which largely understood the need for work.

That was then. Today work is something almost foreign to some young Americans and this must change!

The NCCC can be an alternative to teenagers who, frustrated with their inability to find jobs, hang-out on street corners and stumble into crime either as a diversion or means of making money.

> The national community service corps offers tranining, living expenses and benefits for education.

If we can break the cycle of hopelessness for these youth, we will unlock their potential and society will benefit. Otherwise the nation would be better advised to build even more prisons and hire more police officers.

It will be interesting to see that once bitten by the work bug if NCCC participants will spread this attitude to other youth.

April 22 is deadline to apply to the program. Applicants must submit the appropriate form and references. They should call 1-800-94-ACORPS for details.

The National Civilian Community Corps address is 1100 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20525.

The corps is not for everyone and it is not a solution to all problems. In fact, the Aberdeen program will be the first test of the program. But this is one place to start. It shows people that hard work can amount to something and by performing community service, the corps may imbue in its participants an appreciation of society.

This is the type of program that can rekindle flames of hope for the American dream and our area knows that a positive attitude can be contagious.

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Editorials

A CCC for the 1990s

During the Depression the letters CCC stood for a rescue effort that gave meaning to young men's lives and spruced up the face of America. For decades Civilian Conservation Corps alums have been pleading to resurrect the program.

A facsimile of the CCC—the National Civilian Community Corps—is now seeking recruits for a brigade that will work on environmental, education and public health programs. The idea is similar to that of the original CCC, whose aim was to provide jobs for the unemployed at a time when prospects were almost nil.

This time, the program is more ambitious. Men and women between the ages of 18 and 24 will receive training and education, and a small salary, while performing service. And they also earn an education award to be used when they complete the program.

The NCCC is part of reordering the nation's priorities and spending, and is tied to trimming back military installations in the U.S. The program is funded by the Defense Department and enlistees will live on military bases. The first class of 250 recruits from the Northeast will report to the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland in June.

Like the original CCC, the Civilian Community Corps is not for the faint of heart. It's not the Army, but it's not summer camp either. Enlistees will work 9 to 10-hour days for 11 months on projects off the base. They will restore wetlands, help teachers in the classroom and work in the community to promote public health programs.

They will receive housing, meals, medical coverage and earnings of $8,000. Classes for high school equivalency, leadership training, conflict resolution and career development will be offered. At the end of 11 months corps members will receive an education award of $4,725 or $2,362 cash if they don't choose to pursue further training.

The corps is hoping for a mix of applicants—some who haven't finished high school, others with college training or a degree.

The old CCC was founded on the simple idea of giving people a job while helping the country at the same time. It and other public works programs, such as the Work Projects Administration, were part of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. Before it was abolished, 2 million CCC men planted trees, built dams and fought forest fires.

The same marriage can work today. The needs may be somewhat different but they exist—in rural, suburban and urban communities. And millions of young people need jobs and training or education.

Those interested in applying for the NCCC can call 1-800-94-ACORPS.

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Civilian corps looking for recruits

By Della Klemovich
The Patriot Ledger

Uncle Sam wants you — but this time it's not for the military.

The government is recruiting 18 to 24-year-olds for the newly created National Civilian Community Corps. The application deadline is Friday.

"Because the military is downsizing, there are fewer opportunities," corps spokesman David Silverberg said. "The NCCC is a model program, a new way to use the talents of young people who want to serve their country."

The program is funded by the Defense Department, and enlistees will live on military bases, wear uniforms and earn a salary.

But they'll work on regional problems confronting communities near their "campuses." Recruits will head off-campus to work on environmental projects, such as restoring urban wetlands; in education, assisting teachers in needy school districts; and in public health programs, educating people about immunization and lead abatement programs.

On campus they'll do academic work. The civilian community corps will provide classes for enlistees who are earning a high school equivalency degree, as well as training in leadership, conflict resolution and career development.

Enlistees make an 11-month commitment. The NCCC provides housing, meals, medical coverage, child care and uniforms. Members earn $8,000 during the 11 months to pay for other needs.

Through their service, members earn an education award of $4,725 for college, graduate school or other training programs. Those who don't want the education award get $2,362 cash.

The campus for enlistees from Massachusetts and the rest of the Northeast will open June 22 at the U.S. Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md. The Aberdeen campus is the first of four planned nationwide.

The 72,500-acre Army base is nearly surrounded by Chesapeake Bay. The bay's inlets, river mouths, marshes, shellfish and wildlife will be a primary focus for corps environmental programs.

Aberdeen is close to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Wilmington, Del., and to rural communities in the Appalachians. Recruits are expected to work on projects in nearby communities.

Recruits will work 9 to 10-hour days and have the rest of the time and the weekends to themselves, Silverberg said.

Silverberg said the corps hopes to recruit 250 people for the "first class" at the Aberdeen campus.

The National Civilian Community Corps is looking for people from a variety of ethnic and educational backgrounds. "We want this to be the face of America," Silverberg said.

"We'd like to draw 50 percent (of the first class) from the economically disadvantaged," he said. Of the class of 250, he expects 25 percent will be within a year of attaining a GED, 25 percent will have a high school diploma, 25 percent will have completed a year of college, and 25 percent will have a college degree.

For information and an application form, call 1-800-94-ACORPS.

The forms should be completed and returned by Friday, but because of short notice in this area, will be accepted up to a week late, Silverberg said.

"Just enclose an explanation and send your application within a week of the 15th," he said.

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New U.S. service program needs enthusiastic youth

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A new residential service program, National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), expands opportunities for young Americans to work in teams to meet critical needs in urban and rural communities.

AmeriCorps is the new name for the new national service programs created by the Congress and President Clinton as part of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. Up to 20,000 Americans will serve in AmeriCorps by early 1995.

Drawing on the best methods used by civilian service projects such as President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and President Kennedy's Peace Corps, NCCC adds the experience of the Armed Forces in motivating and training America's youth. These models, combined with under-utilized resources from the Department of Defense, and the corporation's strong commitment to developing valuable service projects, will be the foundation for this national service program.

Corps members live dormitory-style and train together at military bases. Training, using service leadership methods, focuses on leadership, team building, citizenship and physical conditions. Skills for special field projects are taught before corps members begin their community efforts. Corps members, working in teams of ten, are expected to provide leadership and day-to-day project planning.

NCCC is open to young adults 18-24 willing to commit to an 11-month program of service. An eight-week summer program is planned for ages 14-17. Corps members must be citizens or permanent residents of the United States. Selection is based primarily on an application and personal reference. Part of NCCC's mission is demonstrating the strength that diversity gives to an organization.

NCCC will assemble diverse groups of young people at each campus. Fifty percent will come from economically disadvantaged families, most will be high school graduates or have some college education. Some will be college graduates, and others will be out-of-school youth who have not received their high school diplomas. In addition to this diversity, these young people will share some critical characteristics — a high level of energy and enthusiasm, a strong desire to serve others and the commitment to improving themselves and their neighborhoods through national service.

NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety and help meet the educational and human needs of children, older persons and others in a community. Many corps' members are trained for disaster relief and recovery projects.

Corps' members receive lodging, meals, uniforms, health care, child care, job skill training and earn an $8,000 living allowance over 11 months of service. NCCC also provides an education award of $4,725; the corps' member may instead choose a cash award of $2,362. Beyond these benefits, young people who have the opportunity to complete a GED or take college/vocational courses; develop strong leadership, teamwork and problem-solving skills; and make a long-term impact on the key issues facing our nation. The real compensation comes from having as much responsibility and as many challenges as they can handle.

Negotiations for NCCC campus locations (which will open between June and September 1994) are in the final stages. Campus start-up dates will depend on final authorization to occupy facilities.

Applicants will be selected for specific NCCC campuses on a regional basis. For example, those who live in the Northeast/Mid-Atlantic Area (Pennsylvania included) will be eligible to apply for the campuses in that area.

Call 1-800-94-ACORPS for information.

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April 15 deadline to join new 'Community Corps'

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STAFF REPORT

COBLESKILL—April 15 is the last day for young men and women ages 18 to 24 to register for the National Civilian Community Corps, the state Department of Labor announced. The program offers 11 months of community service employment in one of four areas: environment, education, human needs, or public safety.

The labor department said workers take six weeks of training in Aberdeen, Md., and are then assigned work in the New England area.

Participants receive lodging, meals, uniforms, health care, and child care, if needed. Additional they receive a monthly living allowance.

At the end of the program, workers recieve an educational allowance or a cash stipend.

Persons interested in registering may do so at the state labor Dept. offices in the SCCAP building, Cobleskill.

Additional information is available by calling 234-2568.

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National service recruits in Northeast, Mid-Atlantic

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Mikulski and Sarbanes help launch national service

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U.S. Senators Barbara A. Mikulski (D-MD) and Paul S. Sarbanes (D-MD) recently helped launch the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) by announcing the first of four national training sites, which will be located at Aberdeen Proving Ground (APG) in Harford County.

Assistant to President Clinton and CEO of the Corporation for National Service (CNS), Eli Segal; Harford County Executive Eileen Rehrmann; Director of NCCC and Vice President of the Corporation for CNS, Don Scott; and APG's Colonel John Taylor participated in the announcement.

"I'm proud to announce that Harford County's Aberdeen Proving Ground will be the site of the first NCCC training site in their country," said Mikulski, who chairs the subcomittee that partially funds NCCC. "What more appropriate name for this campus than 'the proving ground?' Aberdeen Proving Ground has a rich history of contributing to our national defense. And now it's going to be the testing ground for volunteerism in America."

Senator Mikulski helped author the 1990 law that established a national service demonstration model.

NCCC, a part of AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service program, is an 11-month program that will train volunteers in four main areas: the environment, education, human needs, and public safety — focussing on the environment. In return they will earn room and board for the time of their service and an education award of $4,725 for college, graduate school or training programs.

In June, 250 young people between the ages of 18 and 24 will spend six weeks training to serve communities. They will learn leadership skills, how to be good citizens and how to be strong physically and mentally. APG will serve as a training site for volunteers from 13 states — Virginia to Maine — plus the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and District of Columbia.

Once their training is complete, they'll spend the rest of the 11 months working to meet crucial community needs. They'll help communites clean up after earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters. They'll clean up inner city neighborhoods and parks. They'll help kids at Head Start centers. They'll help make communities safer places by running seminars on personal and neighborhood safety.

"By the end of summer, you might find an NCCC volunteer participating in a Harford County stream clean up effort, or tutoring your kids at school," Senator Mikulski said. "I'm proud that years from now, when these first volunteers have practices a lifetime of the habits of the heart that they learned as a member of the NCCC, they'll tell their children and their grandchildren they they got their start in Maryland at Aberdeen Proving Ground."

Seventy-percent of their service will be performed within 90 minutes of Aberdeen Proving Ground. The remaining three NCCC training sites have yet to be named.

For more information, call 1-800-94 ACORPS.

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EDITORIALS

Welcome to the community corps

Charleston is honored to be chosen as the Southern campus of the National Civilian Community Corps and delighted to welcome what has been described as the first wave of Bill Clinton's national service initiative.

As NCCC Director Don Scott told a press conference in Charleston on Tuesday, this area was chosen because local leaders enthusiastically sought the corps, and because President Clinton promised to help compensate for the loss of the Naval Base. Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said that establishing campus in the base, making use of existing buildings, is "one more step on the way toward the success of reconversion."

The national initiative will provide 1,000 young men and women the opportunity to serve the community, in return for annual pay of $8,000 and $4,725 to cover tuition or repay an educational loan.

We hope that it will live up to expectations and become as successful as the Peace Corps, to which it has been compared. The 250 corps members who will be involved in the local program can be assured of the community's good will. We wish them well.

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BY:ARLIE PORTER
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Charleston will be a testing ground for one of President Clinton's youth corps programs, the chairman of the Naval Base reuse committee said Wednesday.

About 250 youths from 18-24 years old will arrive at the Charleston Naval Base at the end of July, said Keith Summey, chairman of the BEST committee.

One quarter of the youths in the 11-month program would be from the Charleston area and the rest would come from the Southeast, he said.

Supervised by 50 civilians, the youths will stay in a barracks and perform community service work in exchange for college tuition credits and small salaries, Summey said.

The youths will wear uniforms and live in a regimented, military environment that includes physical training, Summey said.

A press conference to announce the new National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) program is scheduled for Monday.

It represents the second announcement of new jobs created in the area since the decision last June to close the Naval Base and shipyard. The closure ultimately may result in the loss of an estimated 30,000 jobs.

"I hope this is a small preview of something bigger to come later," Summey said of the program.

Last year, U.S. Sen. Fritz Hollings, D-S.C., persuaded the U.S. State Department to move a center from Mexico City to one or more buildings at the southern end of the Naval Base.

At least 85 federal employees will relocate to Charleston during the initial phase of the move.

Summey said an announcement about which communities will get a Defense Accounting Center is expected in about 30 days. The accounting center would bring in an estimated 4,000 jobs.

The NCCC community service program initiated by Clinton gives its participants an opportunity to develop leadership skills and work in four areas, focusing primarily on the environment.

Youths also would work in schools, on public works projects, and in public safety departments.

They are given room and board, paid $8,000 annually and get $4,725 in college tuition credits, Summey said.

The 250 youths and 50 civilians will have an estimated $3.5 million annual impact on the local economy, Summey said. The program will be permanent as long as Congress funds it, he added.

Summey said Charleston landed the program through efforts of officials from the city of Charleston, the BEST (Building Economic Solutions Together) committee and the Naval base.

"It's an indication of two things: number one, the importance of our community working together, and two, us keeping contacts that we have ... with the federal government," Summey said.

HD:Corps' projects to benefit Lowcountry
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BY:ROBERT BEHRE
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The biggest benefit of the National Civilian Community Corps' arrival in the Lowcountry may not necessarily be the 55 new full-time jobs, the 250 new jobs for youths, or even its $9 million estimated economic impact.

It may be the free work.

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said Thursday that about half of the corps' service projects are expected to be done within an hour's drive of the Charleston Naval Base, where the corps members will live in barracks.

The corps will include 250 youths ages 18-24 who will earn $8,000 - plus another $4,725 credit toward college - for 11 months worth of community service work. The new federal program is expected to begin in July.

Local communities will be encouraged to think up ideas for corps projects in the following areas: health, education, environmental cleanup and public facilities.

Charleston was selected as the Southeastern headquarters for the first corps, having beaten out Orlando, Fla., and Huntsville, Ala.

The Southeastern district includes: Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia, and North and South Carolina.

Although the district covers a lot of territory, any community more than an hour's drive from Charleston must provide housing for corps workers while they are on the job. As a result, about half of the projects are expected to take place in the Lowcountry, Riley said.

"It's a great program, and I think it will grow," he said. "We talked to some in the White House who felt this could be one of the most profound legacies of the Clinton administration."

Riley credited Charleston Citizens Participation Coordinator Kathi Russell and Traffic and Transportation Director Howard Chapman with their work in recent months to lure the corps to Charleston. Russell took a two-day trip to Washington in January to learn about the program.

More details about the corps' plans are expected to be released Monday.

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Lowry picked for corps

AURORA, Colo. — Lowry Air Force Base near Aurora and Denver has been selected as one of four sites nationwide for the National Civilian Community Corps, also known as President Clinton's domestic version of the Peace Corps.

Community leaders living near the base, scheduled to close in September, estimate that the program for youth volunteers could boost the local economy by $8 million.

"I love it, I really do," said Aurora City Councilwoman Nadine Caldwell. "These kids are all going to have money to spend, and they're going to have to spend it somewhere."

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Clinton's 'corps' may land at Lowry

Base that soon will close is in the running as a campus for president's community service program. **Page 4A**

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GREATER DENVER

Lowry in running for civilian corps

Clinton

Lowry Air Force Base is a leading contender for one of the first "domestic peace corps" units proposed by President Clinton. Dorms at Lowry would house 250 men and women ages 18 to 24 who would work on community projects throughout the area, under a proposal of the recently created National Civilian Community Corps. **Page 4A**

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Greater Denver

Deborah Goeken, City Editor — 892-5381

Lowry may get 'domestic peace corps'

Newly created program wants to use base as campus for volunteers helping out community

By Michael Mehle
Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

Lowry Air Force Base is a leading contender for one of the first "domestic peace corps" units proposed by President Clinton.

Dorms at Lowry would house 250 men and women, 18 to 24 years old, who would work on a variety of community projects throughout the area under a proposal of the recently created National Civilian Community Corps.

The program, started by Clinton in September, has been compared to the Peace Corps.

"We're saying, 'It's time to focus on our own country,'" said Sarah Whitman, deputy director of the corps, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

The program is also expected to make a college education available to thousands by helping participants with tuition.

Lowry is not a shoo-in for the corps campus. While officials are high on using the dorms, gym equipment and mess halls, they are waiting for the reaction of city officials and neighbors, who favor business and residential development on the base. Residents can hear more about the plans at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Lowry Officers' Club Ballroom.

Restoring wetlands, tutoring, establishing education programs for battered women and helping immunize children are among the projects the corps might work on in the Denver area, Whitman said.

Neighbors who beat down a proposed Job Corps program last year and who oppose plans for homeless at Lowry are skeptical.

"I've had several people contact me about this already," said Aurora Mayor Paul Tauer. "There's a real concern that this is just another Job Corps in disguise."

Their apprehension could squelch the deal, Whitman said.

"Other places have rolled out the red carpet for us," she said. "But Lowry is at the very top of our priority list."

Residents have no model by which to judge the program. The first campus for the corps will open in June in the Northeast. Lowry would be the third campus and would open in August — one month before the base closes.

"This is the president's visio of allowing America's youth to ge involved in the community," Whit man said. "This is not for offend ers. A third of the people will b college graduates."

The other participants will b high school graduates and drop outs who will be required to earn general equivalency diploma whil in the program.

Participants will be paid a $8,000 stipend for an 11-montl stint and receive free housing meals and uniforms. The federa government will also forgiv $4,725 of student loans for eac participant.

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Community corps a lock at Lowry

Clinton aide will make announcement Friday

By Michael Mehle 6297AT
Rocky Mountain News Staff Writer

An aide to President Clinton will announce in Denver Friday that the "domestic peace corps" will establish one of its first campuses at Lowry Air Force Base this summer.

"We have received written confirmation that the National Civilian Community Corps will be coming to Lowry," Alton Dillard III, a spokesman for Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., said Wednesday.

Eli Segal, Clinton's chief for national service programs, is scheduled to meet for breakfast Friday with Gov. Roy Romer, Denver Mayor Wellington Webb and others. An announcement will follow.

"I don't think there's any big mystery about what they're going to announce," said Kay Miller, director of the Lowry Economic Recovery Project. "This was their first choice in the region, and they felt like they were welcomed."

Lowry will be one of ot the program's first four campuses. The others are expected to be in Maryland, San Diego and South Carolina.

The Lowry campus will recruit 250 men and women age 18 to 24 to work on community projects such as tutoring children, assisting at medical clinics or reviving wetlands. It will accept young people from throughout the central U.S., but corps officials have said they intend to recruit heavily from the Denver area.

The participants will receive room and board, uniforms and $8,000 for an 11-month stint. They will also receive $4,725 for college tuition.

Officials have assured nearby residents they will not accept recruits who are either felons or have a drug or alcohol problem.

The corps wants to open the campus Aug. 30. However, it must lease a dormitory from the Air Force, which is closing the base in September. The Air Force has said processing a lease will take six months.

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Domestic peace corps at Lowry stirs excitement

By John Sanko 6297AT
Rocky Mountain News Capitol Bureau

President Clinton's new domestic peace corps hasn't moved into Lowry, but its top officials Friday were talking about the legacy they intend to leave.

"Our legacy, we hope, will be we got things done," said National Civilian Community Corps director Don Scott. He was joined by Gov. Roy Romer and Denver Mayor Wellington Webb to formally announce the selection of Lowry as a training site.

"NCCC is committed to getting things done, to showing the country that this generation of young adults will step up and answer a challenge to serve America," said Scott, a retired Army general.

Officials say the center will be a potential $8 million economic boost for the area.

Using facilities at Lowry, the complex will open Aug. 30 to provide training for 250 volunteers ages 18 to 24 who will go out and provide hands-on help for a variety of urban and rural environmental projects.

Eli Segal, chief executive officer of the Corporation for National Services, called it a milestone. The work will include cleaning up national forests and parks and combating urban blight.

"Colorado is really proud to be a winner in this competition," Romer said.

The Lowry site will be a training center for youths who will be assigned to projects in NCCC's central region: Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Other training sites are the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, Naval Training Station in San Diego and Naval Base in Charleston, S.C.

Participants can sign up for one or two years and will receive an education award of $4,725 at the end of each year to pay for tuition and training or to repay student loans. They'll also get room and board, uniforms and $8,000 a year to cover other expenses.

HERE'S HOW TO JOIN

To qualify for the National Civilian Community Corps, you must:

- Be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident age 18 to 24.
- Be willing to make an 11-month commitment for training and work experience, including six weeks of training.
- Call 1-800-942-2677 for an application form, send it and two reference sheets from people who will recommend you to corps headquarters. Deadline for the first Lowry class of 250 is June 17.
- Be prepared to work in areas involving the environment, education, human needs and public safety. Work projects include river, lake and forest conservation; Head Start centers; renovation and repair of low-income housing; and community protection programs.

Other details about the program:

- Teams will be used to help communities damaged by earthquakes, floods, hurricanes and other natural disasters.
- Meals, housing, uniforms and health care will be provided. A yearly allowance of $8,000 will be provided over 11 months. There will be a $4,725 education award or $2,362 in cash for those who don't want the education benefits.

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Lowry base selected as one site for domestic peace corps campus

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By The Associated Press

About 250 young people will come to Denver this fall for President Clinton's domestic peace corps, Gov. Roy Romer said yesterday in formally announcing that Lowry Air Force Base had been chosen as one of four campuses in the country.

The National Civilian Community Corps is part of Clinton's AmeriCorps, enacted by Congress last fall, which uses the concept of the Peace Corps to bring services to the United States. Participants receive money for college tuition.

NCCC is an 11-month residential community service project for 18- to 24-year-olds.

The program focuses on environmental, education, human needs and public safety issues. Corps officials will meet with community leaders to decide what services are needed in the area.

The NCCC wants to use one of Lowry's 1,000-bed dormitories to house the 250 youths.

The base is scheduled to close in September. Officials said they hope to open the Lowry campus by the end of August.

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>
> Gov. Roy Romer

"Our legacy, we hope, will be we got things done," Don Scott, director of the NCCC, said at a morning press conference in the Capitol.

"NCCC is committed to getting things done, to showing the country this generation of young adults will step up and answer a challenge to serve America."

Lowry will be the campus for a 14-state region, including Colorado, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Illinois.

"Colorado is really proud to be a winner in this competition," said Romer. "For us to win is a harbinger of things to come."

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb agreed with Romer that Lowry's selection will mean great things for the area.

"We in the city wholeheartedly support this effort," Webb said.

The corps provides uniforms, housing, meals, medical coverage and child care.

Participants receive $8,000 a year for other expenses and can earn credits of up to $4,725 for college, graduate school or training programs. Those who don't go to school get $2,362.

The program has a $3 million payroll for staff and recruits.

The Lowry campus will be one of four nationwide.

The other three campuses will be at closed military bases in San Diego, Aberdeen, N.D., and Charleston, S.C.

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Lowry lands Clinton peace corps

FRONT PAGE

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By Renate Robey
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President Bill Clinton's domestic peace corps for youths will open a campus at Lowry Air Force Base, bringing a $3 million payroll and 250 youths ready to work on community projects, officials said yesterday.

"This is a totally win-win deal," said a statement from U.S. Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., who announced the National Civilian Community Corps will open in Colorado. Lowry is scheduled to close in September.

"The program benefits the surrounding community and helps put abandoned military facilities to good use," Campbell said.

A formal announcement is scheduled tomorrow in Gov. Roy Romer's office.

Corps spokesman Bill Barrett declined to confirm the choice of Lowry, saying only that there will be "an announcement regarding the NCCC program in the Denver area on Friday morning."

But Aurora City Councilwoman Nadine Caldwell said corps officials began calling local leaders last week to announce Lowry's selection. "I love it, I really do. These kids are all going to have money to spend and they're going to have to spend it somewhere. This will bring back the presence that we had in the community with Lowry," she said.

Although the final details won't be re-

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Domestic peace corps brings $3 million payroll to Lowry

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leased until tomorrow, the corps' national director, Donald Scott, has visited Denver several times to outline plans for Lowry to local officials.

Scott said the campus could be open by the end of August, a month before the base closes. The corps wants to use a 1,000-person dormitory on the base to house about 250 youths. The national program, set up last September, is an 11-month residential community service project for 18- to 24-year-olds.

The program focuses on environmental, educational, human needs and public safety issues. Corps officials will meet with community leaders to decide what services are needed in the area.

Scott said Lowry was a top candidate because of community support, the base's dormitories and classrooms, and plans to establish a college campus on the site after the base closes.

The corps could mean an $8 million boost to the local economy, estimated Mary Beth Sussman, who lives near Lowry and has actively worked on planning redevelopment of the base. Sussman said she based her calculation on the $8,000 earned annually by each corps employee, plus a multiplier effect as that money is spent in the community.

The domestic peace corps, set up in last September, is an 11-month residential community service project for 18-to-24-year-olds.

However, support for the project has not been unanimous. Some residents have been concerned about how the recruits will be screened and supervised.

The campus will be one of four nationwide and will cover the nation's central region. The other three campuses will be at closed military bases in San Diego, Calif., Aberdeen, Md., and Charleston, South Carolina.

The corps provides uniforms, housing, meals, medical coverage and child care.

Members also are paid $8,000 annually for other expenses and can earn credits of up to $4,725 for college, graduate school or training programs. Those who don't go to school get $2,362. The program has a $3 million payroll for staff and recruits.

Some of the projects proposed for those who will work at Lowry include helping with Midnight Basketball, a program to keep at-risk kids off the streets at night; tutoring kids; and planting trees. "That's going to save some public money that we would have had to spend," said Sussman.

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NTC touted for national service center

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By PHILIP J. LaVELLE
Staff Writer

With President Clinton vacationing across the bay in Coronado yesterday, the San Diego City Council heartily endorsed giving one of his domestic showcases — the National Civilian Community Corps — a home at the Naval Training Center here.

The corps is designed to be the '90s answer to earlier national service efforts — the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s and the Peace Corps, born in the 1960s. Clinton signed it into law in September.

Now his administration is preparing to place corps members and staff at campuses on four U.S. military bases. Only one base has been selected so far: The Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, which will serve Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

The Western site will be selected from four California military bases slated for closure or downsizing — the NTC, the Presidio in San Francisco, the Navy base in Long Beach and the Marine Corps air base at El Toro.

At yesterday's hearing, the council made it clear to administration officials that San Diego strongly wants the program — which would employ a staff of 45 and account for an annual payroll estimated at $3 million to $5 million.

"You should leave here with very little doubt in your mind that San Diego is behind the program," 1st District City Councilman Harry Mathis told the program's director, retired Army Brig. Gen. Donald Scott.

The council voted unanimously in favor of placing the program at the NTC.

"I can't tell you exactly how we're going to come out," Scott told the council afterward. "But I can tell you, as director, that this is the type of community that we want."

"Thank you, Gen. Scott," replied Mayor Susan Golding. "We *know* you will make the right decision."

The council's action is nonbinding; it simply recommends that the Navy agree to house the program, on an interim basis before NTC closure, on part of the base.

A decision on the corps' West Coast site

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Training

San Diego seeks new mission for NTC

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is expected within two weeks, Scott said. If San Diego is selected, the NTC campus would open its doors to 250 corps members by September.

The West Coast base selected by the corps will be the hub for 12 states, including Hawaii and Alaska. Young men and women, age 18-24, would live in dormitory-style housing and work on projects ranging from environmental cleanup to public safety and disaster relief.

"It is not simply a job-training program, Golding said, urging council passage. "It really is the teaching of service to the community and for youths from all walks of life."

Corps members will be provided with lodging, meals, uniforms, health care and job training and earn $8,000 apiece over their 11 months of service. Half the slots in the program will go to economically disadvantaged youths. If San Diego is picked as the site of the center, 25 percent of the enrollment would be reserved for San Diego residents.

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Naval Training Center to house civilian corps

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San Diego's Naval Training Center was selected by the White House yesterday to be the West Coast regional headquarters of the National Civilian Community Corps.

The program here will open its doors in September to a first class of 250 young men and women selected from 12 Western states.

Participants, ages 18 to 24, will live on the Navy base near Lindbergh Field and will provide broad service to the community, ranging from environmental cleanup to helping local law-enforcement agencies.

"Today's announcement is significant because it represents a first step in the reuse of the Naval Training Center," Rep. Lynn Schenk, D-San Diego, said at a news conference on the base yesterday.

"The National Civilian Community Corps is a perfect fit for our community's needs, and it starts us on the road to future growth," she said.

The Navy must be gone from the training center by 1999. It is uncertain if the civilian corps would remain after the military base is closed.

The program will include 45 staff members, and local officials estimate it will generate an annual payroll of $3 million to $5 million. Mayor Susan Golding called it "a strong input into our economy when we

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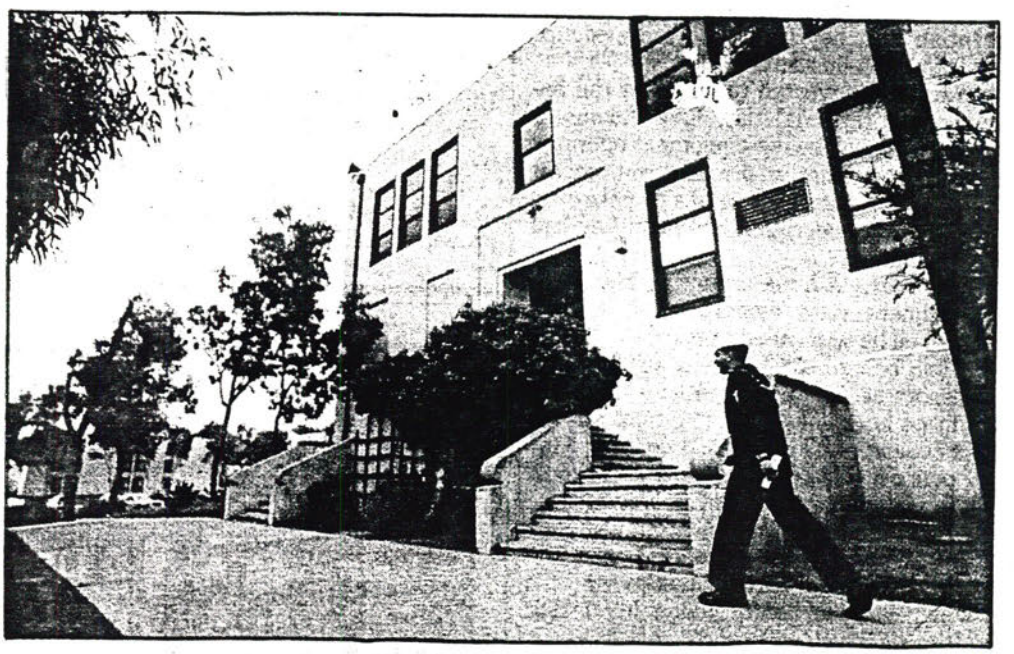

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Change of duty: *This building at the Naval Training Center is to be used for classrooms for the National Civilian Community Corps.*

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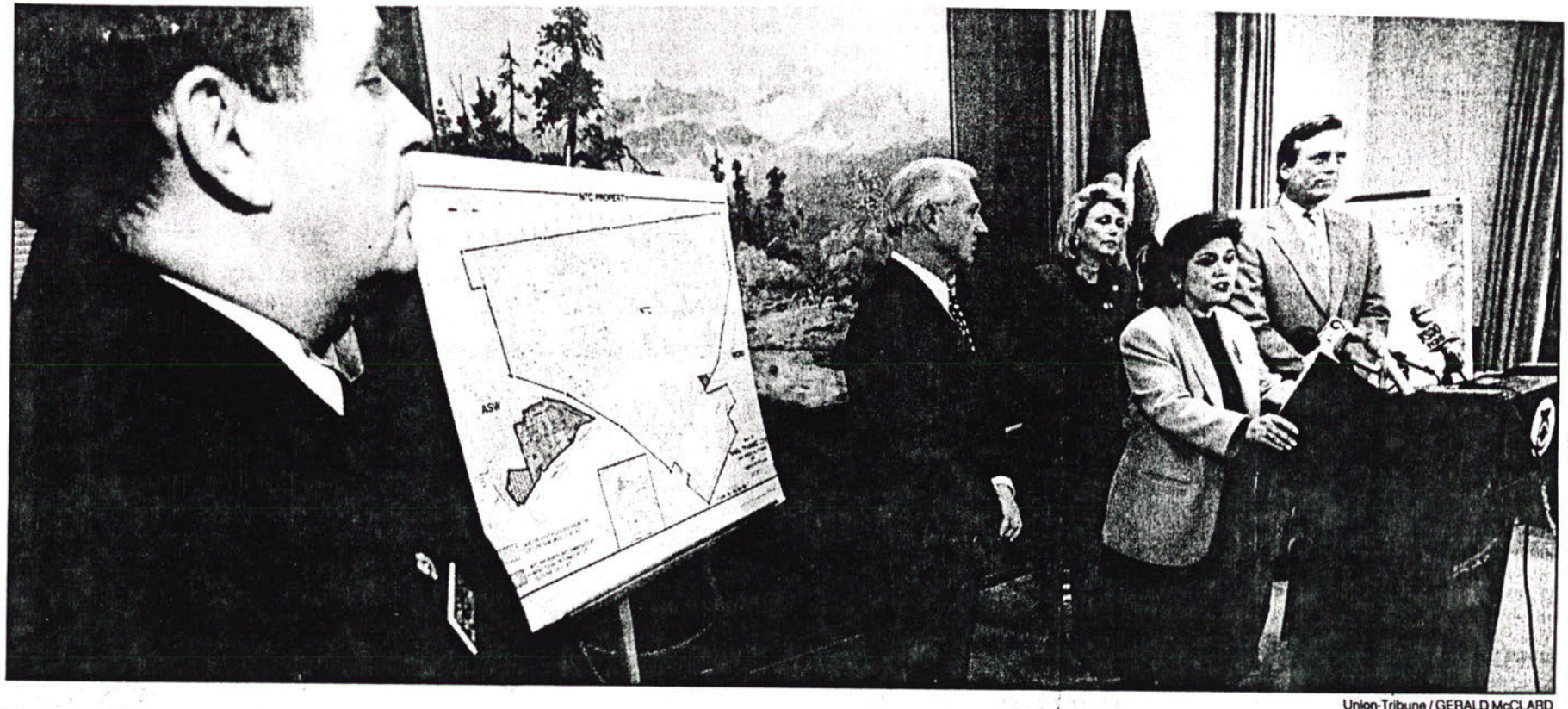

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New use: *Mayor Susan Golding tells plans to use Naval Training Center to train youth in public service. With her (left to right) are NTC commander, Capt. Jack Ensch; Councilman Ron Roberts; Congresswoman Lynn Schenk; Ed Furtek of the reuse committee.*

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Community program set for September

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need it really badly."

"This is a nice day for San Diego," added City Councilman Ron Roberts, who represents the 2nd Council District, where the Naval Training Center is located.

The community corps program is part of AmeriCorps, a national service initiative signed into law in September by President Clinton.

It will allow young people to receive money to pay for college or to retire student loans in exchange for providing service to the community.

Participants can earn $8,000 during 11 months of service, plus an educational award of $4,725 to pay for college, graduate school or training programs. Those who do not want the education award will be paid $2,362.

Half the participants must come from economically disadvantaged backgrounds, and one-quarter of the slots at the Naval Training Center will be reserved for San Diego residents.

Proponents tout the effort as the '90s version of national service programs launched by previous presidents — Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps and John F. Kennedy's Peace Corps.

The Naval Training Center was in competition with three other California military bases that are set for closure or downsizing: the Presidio in San Francisco, the Navy base in Long Beach and the Marine Corps air station at El Toro.

The new program will be housed in buildings along the western edge of the San Diego base, according to base commander Capt. Jack Ensch.

The base is the second regional center selected for the civilian corps. Last week, the White House picked the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland as the base serving participants from Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states, as well as Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Two other regional headquarters for the program have not been named. Nationally, 1,000 participants will serve.

Yesterday's White House announcement follows the San Diego City Council's unanimous vote Monday to support placing the program at the Naval Training Center.

The council vote followed a briefing by the program's national director, retired Army Brig. Gen. Donald Scott, who later called San Diego "the type of community that we want."

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NTC Will House Clinton's Nat'l Civilian Community Corps

By Ken David
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The first reuse of the Naval Training Center (NTC) following its closure will be as home to President Bill Clinton's National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), it was announced April 1.

Congresswoman Lynn Schenk, joined by Mayor Susan Golding and District 2 City Councilman Ron Roberts, announced the president's selection of the local base as the interim West Coast NCCC home even prior to NTC's closure in 1999. Other California military bases had also been considered as the base for the corps.

Modeled after such earlier programs as the Peace Corps and the Civilian Conservation Corps, the NCCC would accept 250 men and women between 18 and 24 years old who would perform regional community service projects. Corps members receive a stipend of $8,000 for 11 months of community service and can earn scholarships for as much as $4,725 for education and job training.

Golding noted that the area would benefit from the community service projects as well as the addition of the $3 million to $5 million in local payroll the corps is expected to generate. "This is an excellent interim use for NTC," she said.

The program could be operational as soon as August 1994.

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CORONADO

Clinton picks naval base as site for service program headquarters

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San Diego's naval base will be one of four regional headquarters for the Clinton administration's National Civilian Community Corps' service group, the White House announced Friday.

The corps will involve young men and women ages 18 to 24 in community work "in the manner of Franklin Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps," the White House said in a statement.

The program is part of AmeriCorps, President Clinton's national service initiative, which allows young people to serve their communities in exchange for education awards used to pay for school or settle student loans.

The San Diego facility will house an estimated 250 corps members, part of the first class of 1,000 members. Clinton announced the selection of San Diego while vacationing in neighboring Coronado.

The Army facility in Aberdeen, Md., last week was selected as another regional site for the service program.

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The City Council voted unanimously to support the National Civilian Community Corps as an interim use at the San Diego Naval Training Center. The NCCC is a program of the Corporation for National and Community Service created by the federal National Service Trust Act, which became law two years ago. NTC is among the California military bases being considered as a location for NCCC's West Coast operations. Corps members receive a stipend of $8,000 for 11 months of community service. They also can earn scholarships for as much as $4,725 for education and job training programs. If San Diego is the site selected, the program could get going as soon as August, says the mayor's staff.

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Navy base slated to become regional service corps office

One of San Diego's naval bases scheduled to be closed will be one of four regional headquarters for the Clinton administration's National Civilian Community Corps' service group, the White House said Friday.

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Corps to train at base

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