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OA/ID Number: 24233
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Folder Title:
Project Information: Environmental Education

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Why Should You Attend?

Concern for the environment is a public issue affecting all our lives. This issue spans protecting the environment to community problem solving. As we head into the 21st century, environmental issues will require creative and integrated educational strategies for effective decision making. This workshop will generate a broader view of environmental, natural resources and land use issues through cooperative education efforts in youth development.

You will learn to value conflict as opportunity, understand issues and work with groups representing diverse views. Environmental Stewardship offers a balanced approach to community problem solving, learning about the environment, managing resources and taking appropriate action on the community level.



Attendance at these Environmental Stewardship workshops enables participants to:

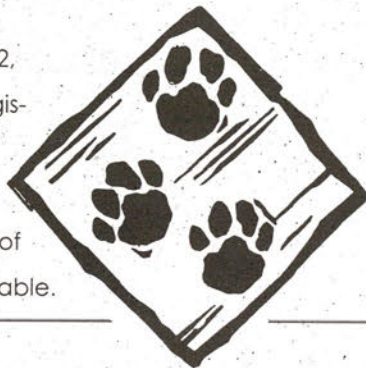
- learn about the programmatic aspects — including goals, objectives, and underlying principles
- develop investigative and evaluation skills
- engage with state teams concerning the future of the program
- share state and national program materials within the context of the national program
- practice process skills and the commitment to act.

The National 4-H Environmental Stewardship program mobilizes the Cooperative Extension System to recruit and train thousands of adults and youth to become the nation's environmental stewards. This program helps you to more effectively reach your goals as you work with youth in their communities.

Who Should Attend?

This train-the-trainer workshop is a valuable resource to all who attend. Facilitators of environmental educators and natural resource professionals, representatives from land use related organizations and volunteers are especially encouraged to participate in these training workshops. You too can make a difference in your community and beyond!

Registration for "Building Common Ground," days 1 - 2, requires your full attendance for both days. Team registration is preferred from your state. Register now! Limited space is available for thirty people. There are one hundred available spaces for the remainder of the workshop on days 3 - 5. Full scholarships are available.



Environmental Stewardship

... the commitment to responsible resource management that contributes to the quality of life for present and future generations. ... and prepares youth for their role in society as environmental stewards

Workshop Advisory Members:

Clare-Marie Hannon, North Carolina State University and NAE4-HA
Elaine Andrews, University of Wisconsin
John Grix, Michigan State University *
Joe Heimlich, Ohio State University
Suzanne Smith Hirrel, University of Arkansas *
Juanita Johnson, Louisiana State University
Scott McKendrick, Utah State University *
Jerry Newman, Washington State University
Mary Toth, University of Massachusetts*

* regional contacts

Sponsors:

American Honda Motor Co., Inc.
Amoco Foundation, Inc.
Cooperative States Research Service, USDA
Monsanto
The Agricultural Group
The Norcross Wildlife Foundation, Inc.

Curriculum Support:

- Assessments
 - Water Quality
 - Energy (initiated November 1993)
 - Wildlife (initiated December 1993)
- On Common Ground "Survival Kit"
- Cycleland
- Cycling Back to Nature with Biodegradables
- Cycling Back to Nature with Composting
- Adventures of Eco-Rangers: Operation Watershed
- Forestry Invitational
- TAXI, Master Volunteer

National Environmental Stewardship Staff:

Barbara Anoskey
Maria Castro
Kashyap Choksi
Gregory Crosby
April Gower-Getz
Susan Halbert



Extension
Service

The Cooperative Extension Service/USDA and National 4-H Council are seeking to attract an increasing number of participants from other organizations as well as private sector support.

Please call Maria Castro to receive information about applying for scholarship and registration materials.

Contact information:

Maria Castro
National 4-H Council
7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
Phone: (301) 961-2949
Fax: (301) 961-2894
Internet address:
castro%smtpgate@fourhcouncil.edu

Workshop Highlights

Day 1: Building Common Ground

Learn how to bring a diverse group together — Strengthen your collaborative skills by exploring attitudes and actions that support your efforts — Learn the dynamics of communication within groups — Refine your ability to speak clearly — Cultivate techniques for active listening — Use self-assessment tools to refine and practice participation, recorder and facilitation skills

Day 2: Building Common Ground

Learn negotiation and creative problem solving techniques — Practice engaging and working through an actual conflict — Learn how to plan for change by creating a collective vision, common goals and action plans

Day 3: Regional Dialogue

Add value to your Environmental Stewardship and Natural Resource programs — Strengthen goals, objectives, values and underlying ecological principles — Share your expectations for this program's future

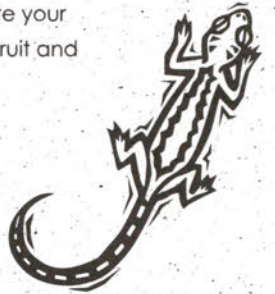
Day 4: Sharing State and National Programs

Experience "hands-on" materials to take back to your community for training purposes and working with kids— Demonstrate your state's most successful environmental education projects — Learn about master volunteer training systems designed to recruit and manage a new cadre of volunteers

Day 5: Garnering Our Vision of the Future

Collaborate with partners to make it happen — **the future!**

Additional outcomes include recruiting a new cadre of volunteer leaders, placing program training and curricula materials in the hands of state specialists and master volunteers, and providing opportunities to pilot test new projects.



National 4-H Council

7100 Connecticut Avenue
Chevy Chase, MD 20815

Environmental Stewardship Workshops

The

Action Agenda



...A train-the-trainer workshop for environmental educators, natural resource professionals, land-use related organizations and volunteer leaders

...Learn how to integrate the collaborative processes, skills and practices of environmental stewardship to **add value** to your state's natural resource and environmental programming

North Central Regional

April 16 - 20, 1994
Kettunen Center
Tustin, Michigan

Southern Regional

May 20 - 24, 1994
C.A. Vines
Arkansas 4-H Center
Little Rock, Arkansas

Western Regional

October 1 - 5, 1994
University of Utah
Logan, Utah

North East Regional

Fall 1994
Massachusetts 4-H
Center
Ashland, MA

Environmental Resources Center

Agriculture Hall, Room 216

1450 Linden Drive

Madison, WI 53706-1562

Phone: 608-262-0020 Fax: 608-262-2031

MEMORANDUM

April 11, 1994

TO: **GIVE WATER A HAND**, National partners

FROM: Elaine Andrews, project director



RE: Publicity at Earth Day or Drinking Water Week events

Enclosed is a flyer which you can use to publicize **GIVE WATER A HAND** at upcoming events. You may wish to **add your logo** and contact phone number to the bottom of this flyer.

GIVE WATER A HAND is the project title most acceptable to partners attending the March 11 meeting. We are still working on creating a project logo. The project logo you see on this flyer is only temporary.

This flyer does not take the place of the descriptive brochure we discussed at our March 11 meeting. The descriptive brochure will be available for summer distribution by late May or earlier. Our funding contract was finally signed by everyone on April 4 allowing us to hire a project coordinator, artist, and layout/design person. I anticipate that these new individuals will be able to act quickly with draft materials to get us back on a workable timeline. Before finalizing our descriptive brochure, you will be contacted by the new project coordinator to make sure you are listed correctly. Space will be available on the descriptive brochure for you to individualize it as appropriate.

Thanks to those of you who submitted comments and questions about the "Needs Assessment" component of the project. If you haven't submitted your comments yet, please do so at your earliest convenience. We would still like to know what you think. We may be contacting some of you by phone for help with specific questions.

Tentative timeline:

APRIL

- publicity flyer mailed to partners
- leader guide outline, mailed to partners for your information
- project book outline, mailed to partners for your information
- completed draft of two project books, mailed to partners **for your review**

MAY

- project description brochure, youth group sign up strategy, mailed to partners **for your review, to be completed and available this month**
- completed draft of two additional project books, mailed to partners **for your review**
- refine understanding of partner needs and ability to contribute to project, develop partner matrix

JUNE

- leader guide draft completed, **for your review**
- partner publicity of project, youth group sign up

JULY

- partner publicity of project, youth group sign up

AUGUST

- final leader guide and project books to printer for camera ready copy
- project books **camera ready copies to partners**

SEPTEMBER

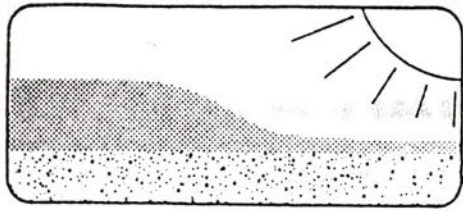
- project sign up deadline
- distribution of materials by partners

MARCH 1995

- project summaries to partners for their recognition of all participants, **this is voluntary on your part. We will continue to review a strategy for providing recognition.**

APRIL 1995

- national recognition of selected projects



Environmental Education **GIVE WATER A HAND**

GIVE WATER A HAND, an opportunity for youth to become involved in community water projects during 1994-95, provides national sponsorship and recognition for local youth groups.

Youth groups will choose one setting for the focus of a community water improvement project: home, school, community, or farm. Project materials for each setting will be available in September 1994 through national organizations participating in the event. Interested youth groups should register with a participating organization during summer 1994 to receive free materials in the fall.

By performing a local needs assessment (provided in the project materials) and securing advice from one of the partners, youth will choose a water improvement service project. Youth will submit project results to their supporting partner by March 1995 to be recognized for their efforts. National recognition will occur on Earth Day 1995.

Project books will assist youth groups and their leaders to:

- ☉ identify their "ecological address", usually a local watershed
- ☉ identify water management concerns at their ecological address
- ☉ identify a water management problem of interest to the group
- ☉ create a service project to help correct the problem
- ☉ carry out their project
- ☉ receive recognition for their efforts.

GIVE WATER A HAND provides an action strategy which recognizes education needs identified by partner organizations and others. A recent national survey shows that youth are concerned about protecting the water resource, but in spite of the availability of a wide variety of educational materials about water, they frequently know little about it and choose behaviors which contradict their concern. Water Quality 2000, a cooperative effort of more than 80 public, private, and nonprofit organizations, identified securing public commitment through education and training as a major component of their effort.

For more information about **GIVE WATER A HAND**, contact:

- ✓ the 4-H office in your county
- ✓ one of the partners listed in the next column
- ✓ or, the University of Wisconsin Environmental Resources Center.

FUNDED BY

National Fish and Wildlife
Foundation
Church and Dwight Co., Inc.

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH

National 4-H Council
US Department of Agriculture
-Cooperative Extension System
-Forest Service
-Soil Conservation Service
American Forest Association
American Water Works Association
The Baltimore Aquarium
Earth Force
Global Rivers Environmental
Education Network (GREEN)
The Groundwater Foundation
Izaak Walton League
National Association of
Conservation Districts
National Marine Education
Association
Project WET
Tennessee Valley Authority
Trout Unlimited
US EPA Office of Water
US Fish and Wildlife Service
US Geological Survey
US National Oceanic and
Atmospheric Administration
Western Regional Environmental
Education Council (WREEC)
Water Environment Federation
University of Wisconsin
Environmental Resources
Center (608/262-2634)

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**EDUCATING
YOUNG PEOPLE
ABOUT**

Water

**A GUIDE TO
GOALS AND
RESOURCES**

**with an emphasis on
nonformal and school
enrichment settings**

ELAINE ANDREWS AND THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION NATIONAL REVIEW TEAM

Sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture, Cooperative Extension Water Quality Initiative Team

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION SUB WORKGROUP

We have tentatively scheduled our first meeting for next Thursday from 10:00 am until Noon here at EPA in Room 2301 North East Mall.

Please RSVP by COB tomorrow if this will fit into your schedule or not. If this date doesn't work out, please propose an alternative date within the next two weeks that would better suit your schedules. TO PAT BONNER (202) 260-0599

Please bring with you any lists of videos, or hard copies of environmental literacy training material that you are aware of that we might be able to use.

Members:

1. Pat Bonner, EPA\OW
2. Ruth Miller, EPA\OE
3. Ron Slodkin, EPA\ORD
4. Brad Smith, EPA\OEE
3. Sue Kemnitzer, DOI\
4. Paula C. Jones, USDA\SCS
5. Pat Bonner, EPA\OW

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 p= 260-4373 f= 260-5282
 p= 260-7671 f= 260-0036
 p= 260-4965 f= 260-4095
 p= 208-4009 f= 208-7508
 p= 720-4827 f= 690-0639
 p= 260-0599 f= 260-0587

David Silverberg
 develop env. ed material

1:30 - 3:30 PM

Subject Areas

260-0599 FS

Pan Boddey, David Jones

get materials
 enter

Director of
 246

1,400 - conservation
 outdoor learning
 center

Shirley Hayden
 Pan Boddey

AMS but
 Pecos NG
 John
 Ely
 Cropper

*Environmental
Education*

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION SUB WORKGROUP

March 17

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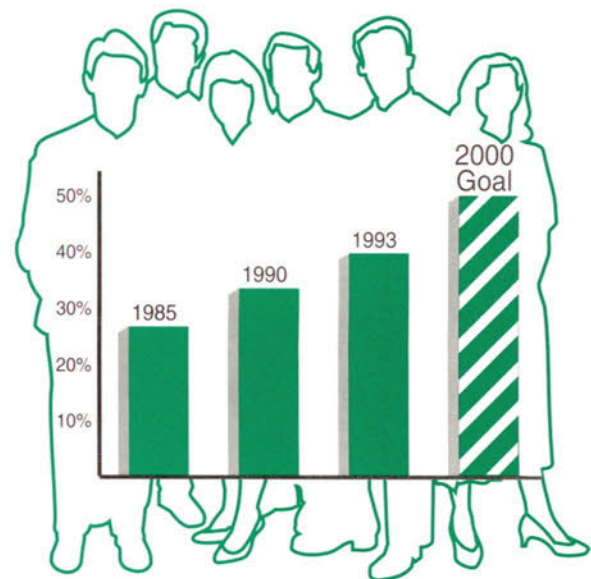
50% PAPER RECOVERY: A New Goal For A New Century

What the goal is...

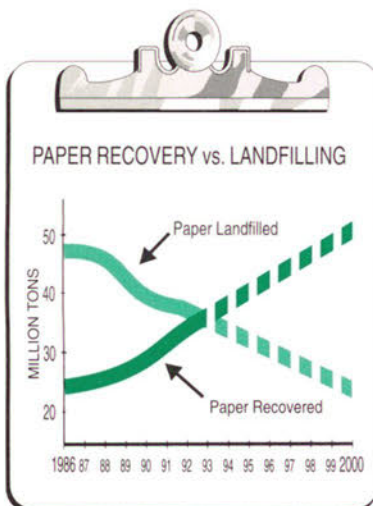
It's a goal set by the U.S. paper industry to recover – for recycling and reuse – 50 percent of all the paper Americans use in the year 2000.

This new goal succeeds another voluntary goal the industry set nearly four years ago to recover 40 percent of all paper used in 1995. Thanks to the cooperation of millions of Americans, that goal has just been achieved – *a full two years ahead of schedule.*

U.S. PAPER RECOVERY RATE



The reason for setting it...



America's paper companies share the objective of maximizing recycling and minimizing the amount of paper that ends up in landfills.

Based on the tremendous success of the 40 percent goal program, the continuation of a market-driven, recovery-based approach to recycling and reusing paper offers the most effective way to pursue these objectives.

How effective? When the new goal is achieved, about *twice as much* paper and paperboard – approximately 50 million tons – will be recovered in this country as will be sent to landfills.

The keys to achieving it...

What must happen to achieve this goal?

1. **Paper recovery programs must continue to grow.** We've seen extraordinary growth in paper recovery programs at the local level – and equally extraordinary participation in them by millions of environmentally conscious Americans. Continued growth in paper recovery programs – focused on recovery of source-separated grades of paper in demand by recyclers (old newspapers, old corrugated, office papers, etc.) – is essential.
2. **U.S. paper manufacturers must make unprecedented investments in new recycling capacity.** During the balance of this decade, U.S. paper companies plan to invest nearly \$10 billion in new manufacturing capacity that will allow them to make more recycled and recycled-content paper and paperboard. As a result, at the turn of the century recovered paper is expected to supply more than 40 percent of the fiber used in U.S. paper and paperboard production – up from 27 percent in 1990.

3. **Government must continue to allow a market-driven, recovery-based approach to recycling.** Paper manufacturers must be allowed to compete openly and fairly – free of restrictive “flow control” policies – for recovered paper supplies, and they must be given flexibility – free of recycled-content mandates – to determine how that recyclable fiber should be used in making new products.
4. **Consumers must continue to demand recycled and recycled-content paper and paperboard products.** Just as consumers begin the process by source-separating their paper, they close the recycling loop by using recycled and recycled-content products. Fortunately, consumer demand for these products remains strong and, in fact, is driving recycling expansion.

Putting recovered paper to use...

USES OF RECOVERED PAPER
(Projected for 2000)



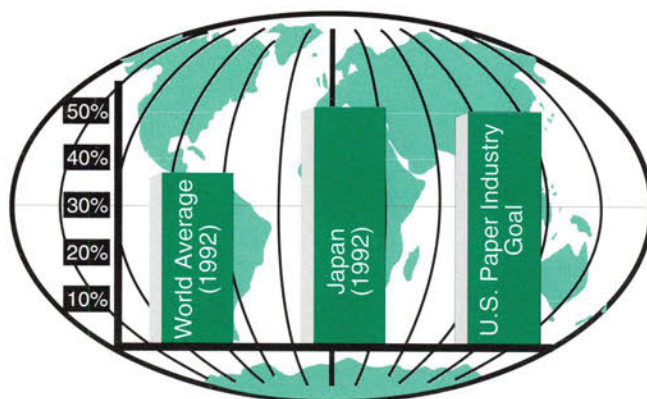
In the year 2000, because of the industry's investments in recycling capacity, the great majority of all U.S. recovered paper – an estimated 78 percent – will be recycled domestically to make new paper and paperboard products; 15 percent is expected to be exported to foreign recyclers; and the remaining seven percent will be reused to make nonpaper products, such as animal bedding, insulation, hydromulch and compost.

The challenge is tough...

A 50 percent U.S. paper recovery rate in the year 2000 would far exceed the world average and would rival world-class rates achieved in much more densely populated, fiber-deficient countries such as Japan.

To put the challenge in perspective, reaching a total paper recovery rate of 50 percent will necessitate even more extraordinary recovery rates for individual products. For example, close to two of every three newspapers published will need to be recovered – as will a similar share of all corrugated container material.

COMPARATIVE
PAPER RECOVERY RATES



How you can help...

To meet this new goal, everyone – industry, government and the public – must work together. This is a partnership to which America's paper companies are fully committed. To learn how you can help, contact the:

American Forest & Paper Association
1111 19th Street, NW
8th Floor
Washington, DC 20036
1-800-878-8878

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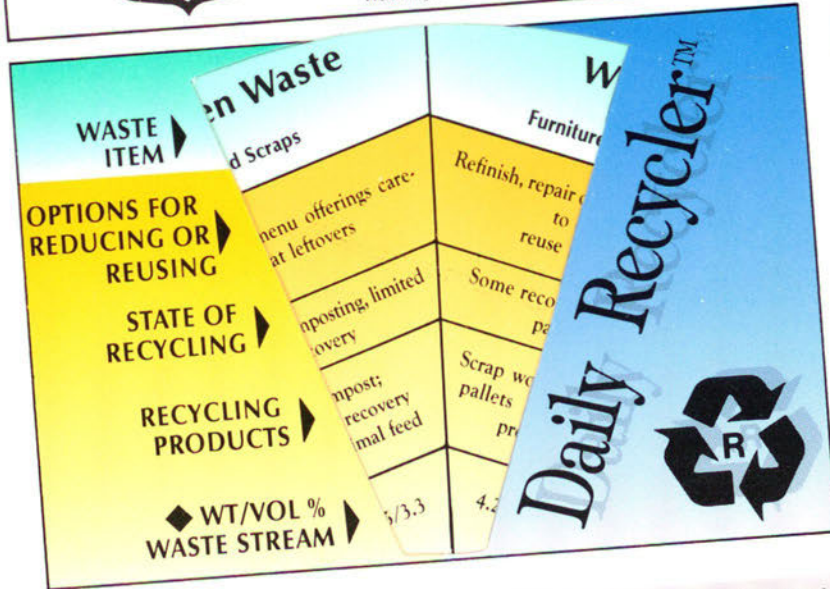
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Recycler
wheel



Reduce Reuse Recycle
 ... and Buy recycled products
 Waste Reduction & Recycling Program
 Procurement and Property Staff
 Washington Office



Waste Reduction

Out of concern for limited resources, the space required for landfills, and costs associated with incinerators, it makes sense to:

RETHINK: Make conscientious product choices.
REDUCE: Buy only what you need and use what you buy.

REUSE products whenever possible; pass along to others.
RECYCLE to decrease the amount of municipal solid waste (MSW).

RECYCLING PLASTICS

Due to a dramatic increase in plastics production over the past decade, the amount of plastics discarded in the municipal solid waste stream has more than doubled. Fortunately, plastics recycling has also increased. To simplify container sorting for recycling, The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. has developed a coding system based on resin composition.

- Polyethylene Terephthalate
- High Density Polyethylene
- Polyvinyl Chloride
- Low Density Polyethylene
- Polypropylene
- Polystyrene
- Other Resins or Multiple-resin

PACKAGING

While a certain amount of packaging is necessary, some is excessive. Manufacturers can modify their packaging to decrease waste at the source and by the end user. Because consumer demand affects products' success, your "purchasing vote" is important! Be conscientious - avoid overpackaged goods and purchase reusable items in place of disposables.

WT/VOL% WASTE STREAM

Municipal solid waste is usually characterized by weight since landfill tipping fees are based on weight of material landfilled. However, landfills close because they become full, not heavy; therefore, volume is an important consideration. Wt/Vol% provides an approximate indicator of % of the waste received at a landfill. (U.S. EPA and Franklin Associates, Ltd.)

More detailed information on household hazardous waste and less toxic alternatives can be found on the Household Hazardous Waste Wheel® also available through EHMI at P.O. Box 70, Durham, NH 03824.

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Round 2



Yard Wastes

Plastic

Plastic

Metal

Metal

Metal

Appendix C: Recycling Coordinators

*Environmental
Education
(need new
file)*

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA

Gwyn W. Rowland
Recycling Programs Manager
Transportation and Environmental
Services, Office of Recycling
133 S. Quaker Lane
Alexandria, VA 22314
703-751-5872 FAX: 703-751-2569

ARLINGTON COUNTY

Preston Read
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Environmental
Services, Solid Waste Division
4300 South 29th Street
Arlington, VA 22206
703-358-6486 FAX: 703-358-6493

THE CITY OF BOWIE

Denise Mahoney
Assistant Administrator
City Hall
2614 Kenhill Drive
Bowie, MD 20715
301-262-6200 FAX: 301-262-1191

THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

Marie Labonte
Department of Public Works
4500 Knox Road
College Park, MD 20740
301-474-0210 FAX: 301-474-0825

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Evelyn Shields
Program Manager, Office
of Recycling
Department of Public Works
65 K Street, NE, Lower Level
Washington, DC 20001
202-727-5887 FAX: 202-727-5872

THE CITY OF FAIRFAX

Glen Shelton
Recycling Coordinator
City Hall
10455 Armstrong Street
Fairfax, VA 22030
703-385-7995 FAX: 703-385-7811

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Tanis Skislak
Recycling Coordinator
Division of Solid Waste
Collection and Recycling
12000 Government Center Pkwy.
Suite 364
Fairfax, VA 22035-0061
703-324-5436 FAX: 703-324-3949

THE CITY OF FALLS CHURCH

Annette Mills
Recycling Coordinator
Public Works Department
300 Park Avenue
Falls Church, VA 22046
703-241-5080 FAX: 703-241-5184

FREDERICK COUNTY

Linda Norris
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
Office of Recycling
9031 Reichs Ford Rd.
Frederick, MD 21701
301-694-1848 FAX: 301-694-6850

THE CITY OF GAITHERSBURG

Ollie Mumpower
Administrative Assistant
City Hall
31 Summit Avenue
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
301-258-6310 FAX: 301-948-6149

THE CITY OF GREENBELT

Tracy Vincent
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
25 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-8004 FAX: 301-441-8248

THE TOWN OF HERNDON

Richard Sharkey
Engineering Technician II
Department of Public Works
200 Spring Street; PO Box 427
Herndon, VA 22070
703-435-6853 FAX: 703-481-5280

LOUDOUN COUNTY

Stephen Carfora
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Environmental
Resources
750 Miller Drive, SE; Suite 800
Leesburg, VA 22075
703-777-0372 FAX: 703-771-5215

THE CITY OF MANASSAS

W.E. Swartz, Jr.
Special Projects Engineer
Department of Public Works
PO Box 560
Manassas, VA 22110
703-237-8256 FAX: 703-335-0042

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Dave Wagaman
Manager, Solid &
Hazardous Waste Planning Group
Department of Environmental
Protection; EOB
101 Monroe Street; 6th Floor
Rockville, MD 20850
301-217-2380 FAX: 301-217-6935

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Barbara Yuhas
Chief, Office of Recycling
Department of Environmental
Resources
9400 Peppercorn Place; Suite 520
Landover, MD 20785
301-925-5955 FAX: 301-925-5785

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Godfrey Ampadu
Recycling Program Manager
Solid Waste Division
Department of Public Works
4379 Ridgewood Center Drive
Woodbridge, VA 22192
703-792-6804 FAX: 703-792-6828

THE CITY OF ROCKVILLE

Don Douglass
Recycling Coordinator
City Hall
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, MD 20850
301-309-3220 FAX: 301-424-3726

THE CITY OF TAKOMA PARK

Daryl Braithwaite
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
31 Oswego Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
301-585-8333 FAX: 301-585-2405

THE TOWN OF VIENNA

Jennifer Steingasser
Recycling Coordinator
Town Hall
127 Center Street South
Vienna, VA 22180
703-255-6349 FAX: 703-255-5722

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750 Miller Drive, SE; Suite 800
Leesburg, VA 22075
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THE CITY OF MANASSAS

W.E. Swartz, Jr.
Special Projects Engineer
Department of Public Works
PO Box 560
Manassas, VA 22110
703-237-8256 FAX: 703-335-0042

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Dave Wagaman
Manager, Solid &
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Rockville, MD 20850
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PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

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Chief, Office of Recycling
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9400 Peppercorn Place; Suite 520
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301-925-5955 FAX: 301-925-5785

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Godfrey Ampadu
Recycling Program Manager
Solid Waste Division
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703-792-6804 FAX: 703-792-6828

THE CITY OF ROCKVILLE

Don Douglass
Recycling Coordinator
City Hall
111 Maryland Avenue
Rockville, MD 20850
301-309-3220 FAX: 301-424-3726

THE CITY OF TAKOMA PARK

Daryl Braithwaite
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
31 Oswego Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
301-585-8333 FAX: 301-585-2405

THE TOWN OF VIENNA

Jennifer Steingasser
Recycling Coordinator
Town Hall
127 Center Street South
Vienna, VA 22180
703-255-6349 FAX: 703-255-5722

Appendix C: Recycling Coordinators

THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA

Gwyn W. Rowland
Recycling Programs Manager
Transportation and Environmental
Services, Office of Recycling
133 S. Quaker Lane
Alexandria, VA 22314
703-751-5872 FAX: 703-751-2569

ARLINGTON COUNTY

Preston Read
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Environmental
Services, Solid Waste Division
4300 South 29th Street
Arlington, VA 22206
703-358-6486 FAX: 703-358-6493

THE CITY OF BOWIE

Denise Mahoney
Assistant Administrator
City Hall
2614 Kenhill Drive
Bowie, MD 20715
301-262-6200 FAX: 301-262-1191

THE CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

Marie Labonte
Department of Public Works
4500 Knox Road
College Park, MD 20740
301-474-0210 FAX: 301-474-0825

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Evelyn Shields
Program Manager, Office
of Recycling
Department of Public Works
65 K Street, NE, Lower Level
Washington, DC 20001
202-727-5887 FAX: 202-727-5872

THE CITY OF FAIRFAX

Glen Shelton
Recycling Coordinator
City Hall
10455 Armstrong Street
Fairfax, VA 22030
703-385-7995 FAX: 703-385-7811

FAIRFAX COUNTY

Tanis Skislak
Recycling Coordinator
Division of Solid Waste
Collection and Recycling
12000 Government Center Pkwy.
Suite 364
Fairfax, VA 22035-0061
703-324-5436 FAX: 703-324-3949

THE CITY OF FALLS CHURCH

Annette Mills
Recycling Coordinator
Public Works Department
300 Park Avenue
Falls Church, VA 22046
703-241-5080 FAX: 703-241-5184

FREDERICK COUNTY

Linda Norris
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
Office of Recycling
9031 Reichs Ford Rd.
Frederick, MD 21701
301-694-1848 FAX: 301-694-6850

THE CITY OF GAITHERSBURG

Ollie Mumpower
Administrative Assistant
City Hall
31 Summit Avenue
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
301-258-6310 FAX: 301-948-6149

THE CITY OF GREENBELT

Tracy Vincent
Recycling Coordinator
Department of Public Works
25 Crescent Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770
301-474-8004 FAX: 301-441-8248

THE TOWN OF HERNDON

Richard Sharkey
Engineering Technician II
Department of Public Works
200 Spring Street; PO Box 427
Herndon, VA 22070
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LOUDOUN COUNTY

Stephen Carfora
Recycling Coordinator
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703-777-0372 FAX: 703-771-5215

THE CITY OF MANASSAS

W.E. Swartz, Jr.
Special Projects Engineer
Department of Public Works
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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Hazardous Waste Planning Group
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USDA FOREST SERVICE RECYCLES



Caring for the Land and Serving People

In 1991, the Forest Service was the first agency within the U.S. Department of Agriculture to initiate an agencywide recycling program. Recycling supports the conservation ethic of our mission, and it is simply "the right thing to do" as we better manage our natural resources, reduce energy consumption and pollution, and minimize landfill use.

Recycling Is Part of Our Job

- * Prior to Executive Order 12780 mandating government agencies to recycle, Forest Service employees were managing "grassroots" recycling programs.
- * Today, every Forest Service office has a designated recycling coordinator responsible for overseeing local collections, program promotion, information sharing, and performance evaluation reports.
- * In 1991, the agency appointed a full time Recycling Coordinator in Washington to oversee and manage the Forest Service's Federal Recycling Program.

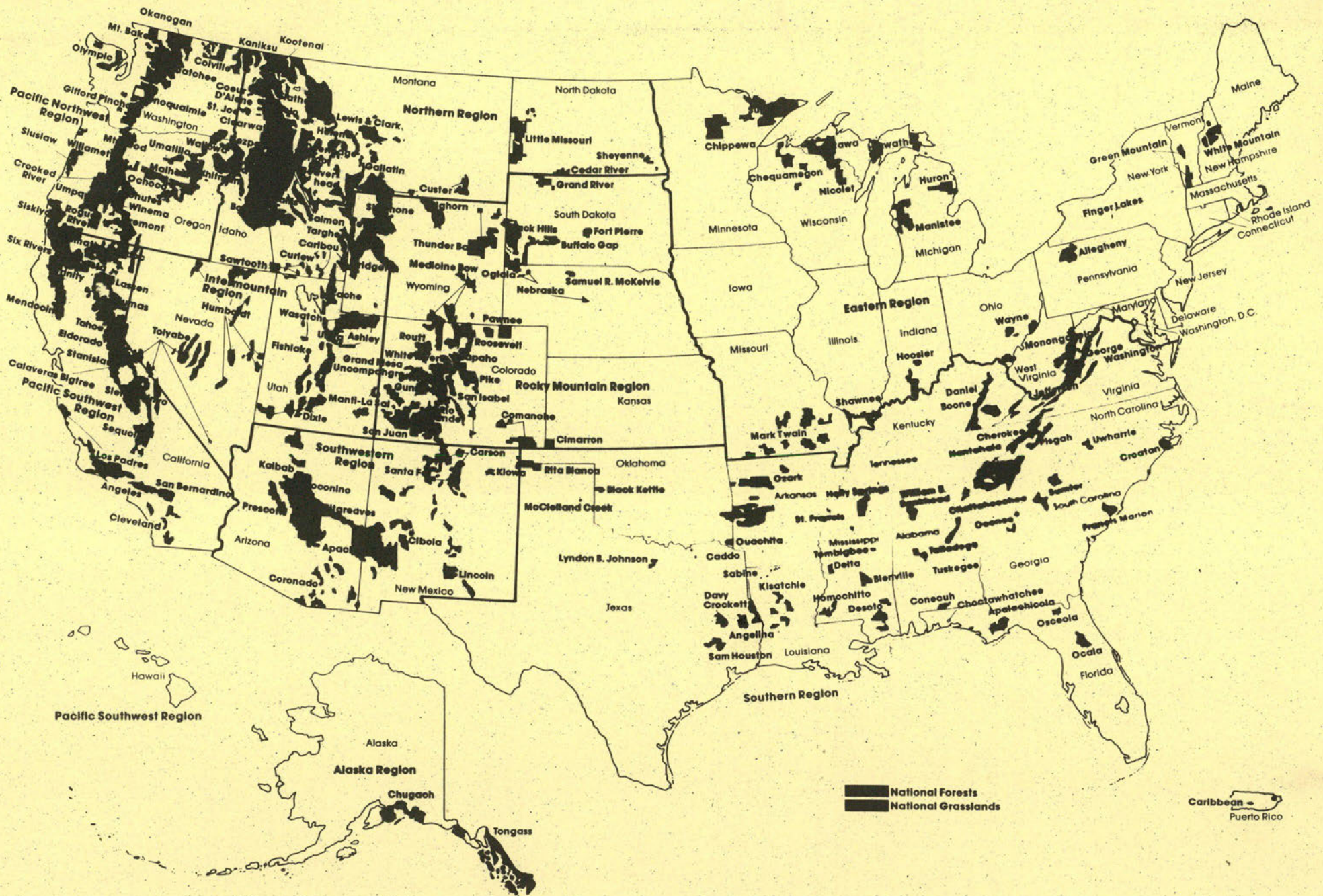
We're Practicing the Three Rs

- * We continually educate our employees on the benefits of waste reduction and recycling through two monthly electronic newsletters and through recycling workshops.
- * We're buying environmentally-preferable products that are reusable and/or are made from recyclable materials. For example, some of our campground picnic tables are made from recycled plastic; and we're buying recycled paper for our laser printers.
- * Depending on local markets, we recycle as many materials as we can at approximately 1000 offices. We're developing recycling programs at campgrounds, recreation sites, and support camps for firefighting.
- * Our Forest Products Laboratory is on the leading edge of developing technologies to convert paper and wood wastes into useable products.
- * We're working with local communities to help them accomplish recycling and waste reduction goals. We're working with schools to educate future generations about the benefits of recycling.



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Leaving a Lighter Footprint



Plastic Makes It Possible



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United States
Department of
Agriculture

Forest Service

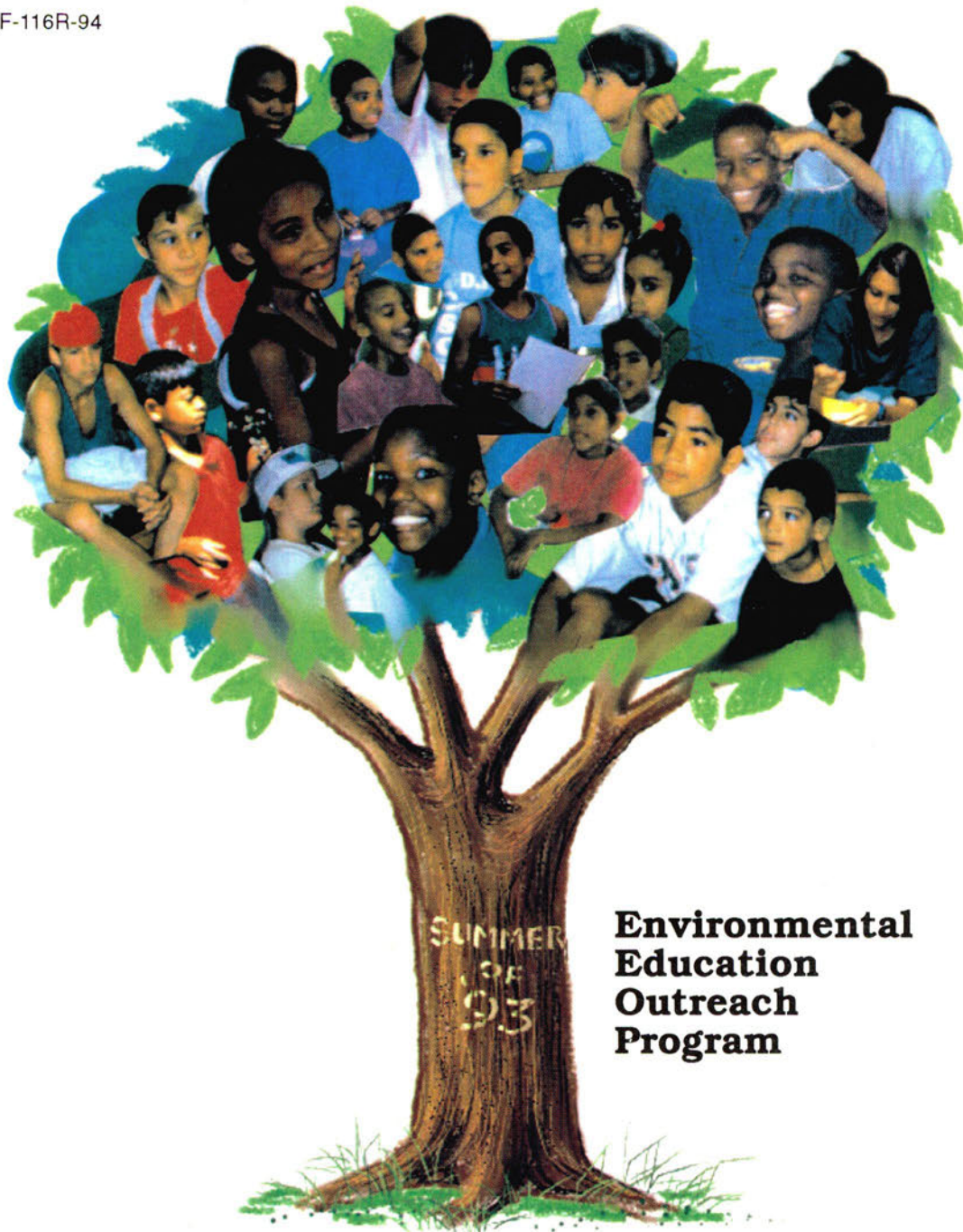
Northeastern Forest
Experiment Station

Northeastern Area
State & Private Forestry

NE/NA-INF-116R-94



Branching Out to the Youth of America:



Environmental
Education
Outreach
Program