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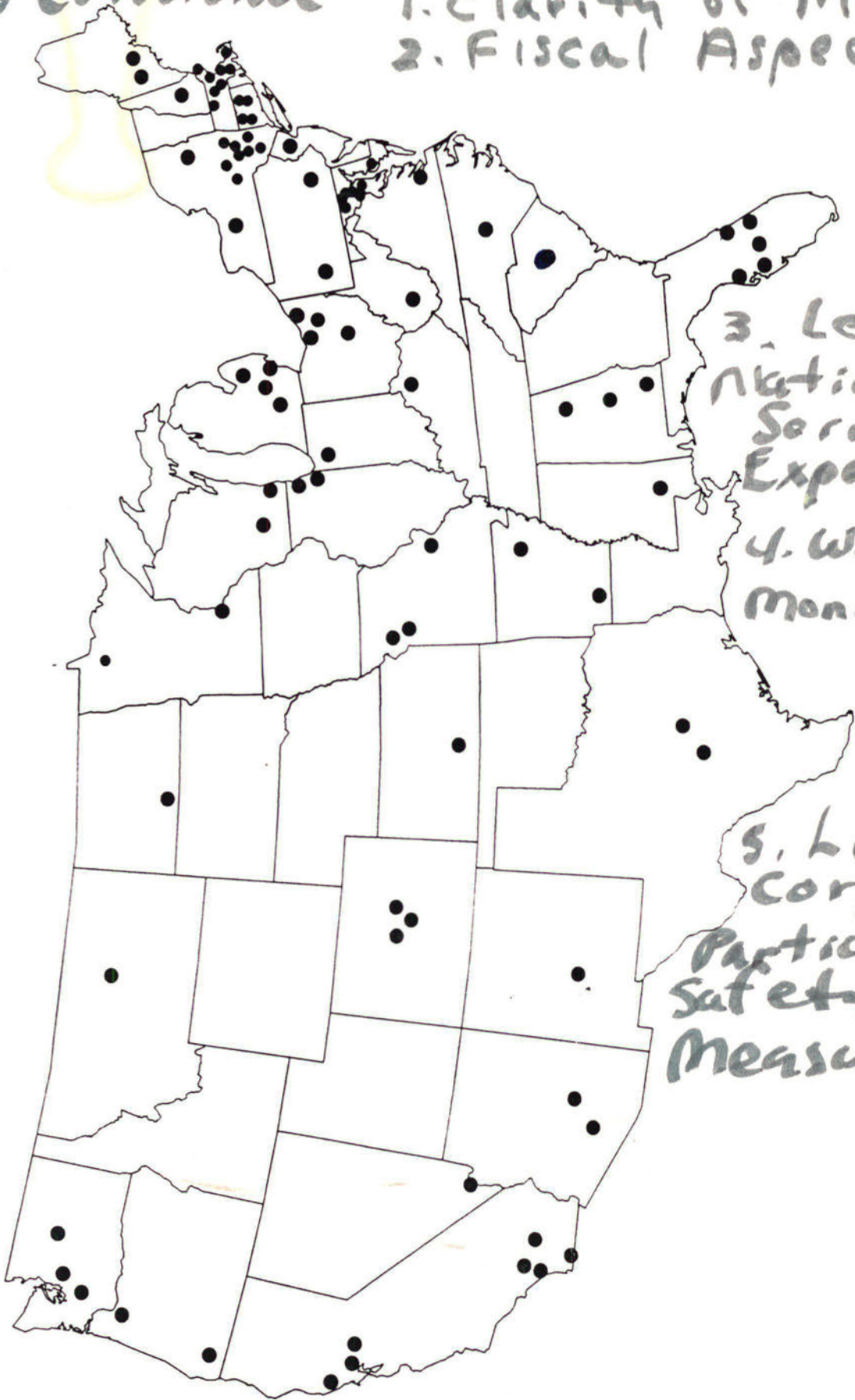
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Participant Expectations for this Conference

1. Clarity of Missions
2. Fiscal Aspects

SUMMER OF SAFETY



3. Learn National Service Expectations
4. Washington Monitoring

5. Learn Corps Participant Safety Measures

Team Building

1. Exercise on Participant Expectations

National Standards
Nate Quality Control

Evaluation of Trainee Needs &
Expectations

Develop a model of communication
between partners on the ground.

Diversity Training

GeD Corporation brochures

SOS PROJECT DIRECTORS' WORKSHOP

May 10-13, 1994

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Idea for USDA Training for Paul

1. Give sense of national identity
2. ^{b. to develop a work plan, to plan & so on} Factual info on National Service, structure, history, philosophy, corporations
3. Make experiential - 1st day spend in DC Service Corps
4. Get groups together according to theme - so there is national network.
5. List goals, expectations

impart info ⁱⁿ responsible way
in any other way

Need list of what crew leaders

Ready materials

Objective
Products

What managers need;

Who is coming
^{project}
every director
every crew leader

What is the future role

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**SUMMER OF SAFETY
PROJECT DIRECTORS' WORKSHOP
MAY 10 - 13, 1994**

GOALS

- To leave with a sense of national identity and as partners in the Summer Of Safety mission
- To promote mutual trust and open communication among CNCS, SOS grantees, and NCPC
- To develop a support network for Summer Of Safety Project Directors
- To address priority public safety needs and identify future needs for technical assistance
- To stimulate and foster effective community partnerships
- To understand ways of maximizing participant safety
- To understand and apply the terms "demonstrable outcomes" and "measurable results"
- To develop clear expectations of administrative issues (including press issues, legal issues, trust fund, project evaluation, reporting, etc.)
- To discuss service learning and explore appropriate roles in public safety
- To explore and discuss strategies to promote program diversity
- To develop techniques and skills in training and supervising participants

17:15pm May 9, 1994

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**SUMMER OF SAFETY
PROJECT DIRECTORS' WORKSHOP
MAY 10-13, 1994**

AGENDA

TUESDAY, MAY 10

Afternoon arrival of all participants to conference site

4:00 - 6:00pm

Registration

6:00 - 7:15pm

(Plenary, N4849)

Introduction

Jack Calhoun, NCPC Executive Director

The Summer Of Safety within the AmeriCorps Context

Eli J. Segal, Chief Executive Officer

Welcome by Jim Scheibel, Vice-President

The Challenges and Opportunities in Creating a Public
Safety Program

Catherine Milton, Vice-President

Icebreaker

Maria Nagorski, NCPC Deputy Director

7:15

Barbecue

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11:

7:30 - 8:30am Registration (continued)

8:30 - 9:00am Conference Opening

(Plenary, N4849)

Major Corporation Themes

Shirley Sagawa, Corporation for National Service
Executive Vice-President

Review of Goals & Agenda

Hank Oltmann, Summer of Safety Director of
Training and Technical Assistance

Logistic Issues

9:00 - 10:00am
(Plenary, N4849)

Panel Discussion - What Makes for a Successful Service Project?

Goals:

- To identify specific components of successful service projects
- To increase participants' awareness of how to apply these components to their own Summer Of Safety projects.

Moderator - Rev. Jon Powers, University Chaplain,
Ohio Wesleyan University

Participants in panel:

A. T. Bostic, Diana Kalenga, Rasuli Lewis, and
Ann Smith

Followed by Q&A

10:00 - 10:15am Break

Wednesday, cont.
10:15 - 12:30pm
(Program Groups)

Initial Meeting of Summer of Safety Program Clusters

Goals:

- To get to know other team members
- To identify participant expectations for the workshop
- To clarify CNCS expectations of Summer of Safety and to identify available support

Initial Introductions

Team-building activities

Burning Questions of Participants

Roles and Responsibilities of all the players for the Summer of Safety - How will it work?

Make sure to cover Grant Monitors

Breakout Room Assignments:

Learn & Serve K-12	N3249
National Grants	N3555
Senior Summer Corps	N3247
VISTA	N3265
Youth Corps/NCCC	N4296

12:30 - 2:00pm

Lunch

2:00 - 3:30pm
(Program Groups)
(Keep same rooms)

Recruitment, Outreach Strategies and Diversity

Goals:

- To allow individual programs to solve recruitment issues
- To identify effective outreach strategies to use in recruitment efforts
- To discuss different ways of achieving diversity

3:30 - 3:45pm

Break

June 21 - Yearround
Laurel

Wednesday, cont.
3:45 - 6:00pm
(Plenary, N4849)

Press, Legal, Trust Fund, Evaluation and other
administrative issues

Goals:

- To communicate specific policies and procedures relating to the management of Summer Of Safety projects
- To identify questions or needs that require further discussion or resolution
- To identify the appropriate resources available to respond to administrative needs

Cheryl Helger

- ◆ National Evaluation *223*
David Rymph, CNS Director of Evaluation
- ◆ Public Affairs *Bill Barnett 266*
Michael Berning, CNS Deputy Director of Public Affairs
- ◆ Trust Fund *267 Brien*
Gary Kowalczyk, CNS Deputy Chief Financial Officer
- ◆ Legal Issues/Grants Management
Terry Russell, CNS General Counsel/
Mike Kenefick, CNS Director of Grants and Contracts

Mission

- Objectives of Eva
- Accurate description of participants and programs
- Comprehensive assessment of accomplishments
- Useful review

6:30 - 7:30pm

Dinner

7:30 - 9:00pm
(Plenary, N4849)

Resource Fair by geographic region

Goals:

- To share materials and resources that may be of interest to others
- To begin to develop networks of technical support and assistance

An opportunity for participants to share materials they may have about their projects as well as informational resources for other participants. The geographic grouping is designed to foster local resource identification and sharing.

Optional Session:
Consultations on Grant Administration
Mike Kenefick (N4296)

Principles

- Build on and Summer's experience
- Apply mission and objectives of Evaluation; Task Force report
- Test components of the evaluation plan for yearround programs

Must contact Laurel & prep memo

Principle

Use a variety of ways to learn about local programs

Keep reporting burden to a minimum

Will communicate expectations clearly

Share what we learn

Methods

Evaluative Data Set

Part Enroll

Prog Info Form

Part Exit Form

Site Visits

Ethnography

Accomplishment Survey

Customer Satisfaction Survey

Cost-Effectiveness and Cost-Benefit Analysis

What we will ask programs

Program character

participants

accomplishments

Some programs will be asked to

host site visits

Help us do customer satisfaction survey

Evaluation Team

THURSDAY, MAY 12

8:30 - 8:45am Check-In and Announcements

8:45 - 10:15am Public Safety Workshops
(Public Safety Workshops)

Participants will be able to choose on of the sessions in each of the public safety workshop time blocks.

- ◆ Conflict Resolution (N3555)
- ◆ Community Policing (N4296)
- ◆ Children & Violence (N3265)
- ◆ Service Learning in Public Safety Prog. (N3249)
- ◆ Community Organizing (N3770)

10:15 - 10:30am Break

10:30 - 12:00am Public Safety Workshops (Choose One)
(Public Safety Workshops)

- ◆ Victim Assistance (N3265)
- ◆ Working with Seniors (N4296)
- ◆ Service Learning in Public Safety Prog. (N3249)
- ◆ Bldg. Effective Community Partnerships (N3555)
- ◆ Safe Haven/Safe House Programs (N3770)

12:00 - 1:30pm Lunch

1:30 - 2:45pm Youth Panel
(Plenary, N4849)

Goals:

- To understand what makes effective youth /adult partnerships
- To get ideas about what works best in training and motivating youth

Moderator - Catherine Milton, CNS Vice-President

Participants in panel:

Suzana Macias, Andrew Gauldin, A. T. Bostic,
David Yates

Followed by Q&A

"Scratch through the idealism"

Thursday, cont.

2:45 - 4:30pm
(Program Groups)

Participant Training, Supervision & Safety

Goals:

- To identify effective training strategies
- To identify strategies which promote safety in SOS programs
- To apply the youth perspective to methods of supervision

Keep Breakout Room Assignments from Wednesday

4:30 - 6:30pm
(Program Groups)

Program Tracks Continue

Keep Breakout Room Assignments from Wednesday

4:30 - 7:30pm

For National Grantees only: Problem Solving Approach to Impact Crime

Rana Sampson (N3555)

7:30 - ???pm

Dinner (BBQ)

FRIDAY, MAY 13:

8:30 - 9:30am
(Small Groups)

Project Evaluation

Jean O'Neil, NCPC

David Rymph, Chuck Helfer, Trish Thompson, CNS

Goals:

- To identify basic techniques that can be used in measuring the effectiveness of a public safety project
- To begin to identify strategies for setting up evaluative indicators for your own project

Using rooms N3555, N3265, N3770, and N4296

9:30 - 9:45am

Break

9:45 - 11:30am
(Plenary, N4849)

Technical Assistance Options - Making Things Even Better

Gary Lacy & Maria Nagorski, NCPC

Return to National Identity - Summer Of Safety and the Big Picture

11:30 - 1:00pm
(Program Groups)

Next Steps and Planning for the Future

- ◆ Identification of TA needs by Program
- ◆ Discussion of Outstanding Issues
- ◆ Discussion of Next Steps
- ◆ Conference Wrap-Up

Use Breakout Room Assignments from Wednesday

PUBLIC SAFETY WORKSHOPS

Thursday, May 12

8:45 - 10:15

CONFLICT RESOLUTION

This workshop will explore successful features and strategies of Conflict Resolution programs. Effective approaches to conflict resolution in community based settings will be shared.

J. Lin Dawson, Associate Director for Education & Training, The Center for the Study of Sport in Society

COMMUNITY POLICING

Characteristics and benefits of community policing are to be identified. Community policing and its impact on public safety will be described. This workshop will identify how Summer of Safety projects can support and strengthen community policing efforts.

Rana Sampson, Consultant, Corporation for National and Community Service

CHILDREN & VIOLENCE

The effects of violence on children and families will be described. Effective approaches for working with children on violence prevention will be identified. Ideas will be shared of how Summer of Safety projects can work to alleviate violence against children.

Janice Rench, Consultant, Teens, Crime, and the Community

SERVICE LEARNING IN PUBLIC SAFETY PROGRAMS

Approaches to Service Learning and applications for community-based volunteer programs will be described. Issues and methods for implementing Service Learning as part of Summer of Safety will be discussed.

Rob Shumer, National Youth Leadership Council

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- 10. Passion & Commitment

- 4. Definable & Doable Obj
- 5. Comprehensive &
- 6. Visible Broad-Based
- 7. Safety & Trust
- 8. Responsive & Flexible
- To Prevent Crime
- 1. Leadership
- 2. Community Empowerment
- 3. Good Info

8:45 - 10:15 cont.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZING

This workshop will present successful approaches to mobilizing communities to reduce crime and fear of crime for all community residents. Key issues for Summer of Safety participants involved in community organizing will be identified. Techniques will be discussed for developing positive relationships with community residents.

- Alta Lash, United Connecticut Action for Neighborhoods*
- Warren Friedman, Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety*
- Sonja Bu, Youth Action*

Community Organizing

- 1. Build Community Trust
- 2. Respect for Community
- 3. Knowledge of Community's history & culture
- 4. Ongoing Comm
- 5. Identify Resources
- 6. Well-Defined Action Plan
- 7. Monitor, evaluate, reevaluate

10:30 - 12:00

VICTIM ASSISTANCE

This workshop will explore successful elements and strategies of victim assistance programs. Ideas will be discussed for victim assistance projects most applicable to Summer of Safety.

- Janice Rench, Consultant, Teens, Crime and the Community*

- 8. Measurable, attainable goals setting
- 9. Leadership
- 10. Comm Partnerships

WORKING WITH SENIORS

Successful programs will be identified which reduce crime and fear for seniors. Successful partnerships among seniors and youth will be described. There will be discussion of concerns and issues regarding working with seniors during Summer of Safety.

- George Sunderland, American Association for Retired Persons*
- Mary Stamstad, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Dane County, Inc.*
- Ruth Blackman, Action for Boston Community Development*

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- Rob Shumer, National Youth Leadership Council*

BUILDING EFFECTIVE COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

This workshop will identify who needs to be involved in community partnerships for public safety. Effective partnerships between community service programs and law enforcement and how community partnerships can support the goals of Summer of Safety will be discussed. Attendees will understand that a key to success is the strength of relationships between host organizations and participants and community residents.

Domingo Herraiz, Ohio Crime Prevention Association

SAFE HAVEN/SAFE HOUSE PROGRAMS

This workshop will describe how Safe Havens and Safe House programs work to protect children and youth. Attendees will understand the key elements of Safe Havens/Safe House programs. Participants will be involved in a discussion of issues for implementing Safe Havens/Safe House programs as part of Summer of Safety.

Faye Warren, National Crime Prevention Council
Tony Minor, Ohio Crime Prevention Association

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Projects by City and State

Alabama

Statewide:

Project: Alabama Association of Housing & Redevelopment Authority
Participants: 20 (plus 10 cost-share) (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be involved in numerous activities including conflict resolution, neighborhood watch programs, and senior escort services.
Contact: Tina King; 205-774-4628

Project: Alabama Coalition Against Domestic Violence
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work in the fields of victim's assistance, education, and domestic violence.
Contact: Carol Gundlach; 205-832-4842

Guntersville:

Project: Guntersville Summer of Safety
Participants: 160 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work in four targeted towns and organize educational and recreation activities at community centers to reclaim public use areas of public housing complexes; organize paint/clean/fix-up projects; community crime prevention campaign to include conflict resolution and anti-burglary measures.
Contact: Jean Ann Moon; 205-571-7734

Arizona

Phoenix:

Project: Phoenix Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will conduct home crime assessments of 400 homes of seniors to identify crime prevention steps and organize block watches.
Contact: Karen Williams; 602-262-6899

Round Rock:

Project: Round Rock Summer of Safety
Participants: 25 (Youth Corps)
Description: The participants will reseed and improve the range land, develop catch dams and water retaining projects, plant trees, improve camp sites, and determine the presence of radon gas and lead paint in area homes.
Contact: Ruth Roessel; 602-787-2370

Arkansas**Statewide:**

Project: Northeast Arkansas Council on Family Violence
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work with health care professionals on domestic violence education.
Contact: Cathy Mackey; 501-933-9449

Project: El Dorado Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 150 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will form a public safety marketing corps to publicize anti-crime efforts, recruit volunteers, solicit community interest in developing crime prevention projects; form a Family Network Corps to mentor at-risk youth; form a Information & Referral Corps as part of a community crime education effort; form a speaker's bureau; and be safety counselors to victims of crime.
Contact: Delores Thomas; 501-862-6769

California**Los Angeles:**

Project: Los Angeles Unified School District 1994 SOS Project
Participants: 1,000 (Learn & Serve), 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will include safety education, neighborhood safety inspections, drug use prevention, and neighborhood clean-ups.
Contact: Dennis Windscheffel, 213-753-4551

Oakland:

Project: East Bay Conservation Corps
Participants: 32 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will include assessment of public safety concerns and community improvement work related to enhancing public safety.
Contact: Joanna Lennon; 510-891-3900

San Bernadino:

Project: San Bernadino Housing
Participants: 30 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work on the formation of the Neighborhood Watch Committees, integration of adult residents into Police Department-sponsored Citizen Patrols, and involve youth residents into a Safety Cadet Program.
Contact: Bill Meyers; 909-384-1136

San Diego, Lemon Grove, Spring Valley, Rancho San Diego, and Mira Mesa:

Project: Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 100 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work in citizen volunteer patrols and make safety presentations at year-round schools and summer camps.
Contact: Ginger Brady; 619-291-2620

San Francisco:

Project: Culture of Peace Summer of Safety
Participants: 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will assess local neighborhoods and initiate projects to form safe streets and neutral zones in targeted neighborhoods. Participants will work to build a non-violent "Culture of Peace".
Contact: Marivic B. Mabanag; 415-554-9535

Stockton:

Project: CCC Summer of Safety
Participants: 40 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participant activities will include escort services for the elderly and disabled, and neighborhood beautification.
Contact: Marie Mijares; 209-948-7110

Colorado**Denver:**

Project: Metropolitan Denver Summer of Safety
Participants: 200 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will work the metro-Denver PACT agencies on a wide range of public safety programs, including community policing, victim assistance, crime prevention, and neighborhood revitalization.
Contact: Lance Clem; 303-894-2750

Project: Denver Mayor's Commission
Participants: 35 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will encourage neighborhood block watches and identify potential block leaders, and disseminate crime prevention material.
Contact: Gene Giron; 303-894-2750

Denver, Ft. Collins, and Boulder:

Project: Colorado Summer of Safety
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work with a neighborhood watch in 10 inner city neighborhoods; "Safe City" crime prevention projects in 8 communities; home shopping services; safe transportation assistance; newsletters; road shows to 30 locations titled "Personal Safety, Home Protection, and Consumer Fraud".
Contact: Morey Katz; 303-831-6910

Connecticut**Bridgeport:**

Project: Youth In Service Ambassadors
Participants: 30 (SOS Participants)
Description: A community service collaboration designed to reduce crime, violence, and fear in targeted neighborhoods by building intergenerational relationships.
Contact: Thomas J. Sweeney; 203-576-7611

New Haven:

Project: Fighting Back
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be engaged in conflict resolution, community policing, and drug prevention and education activities.
Contact: Sergio Rodreguez; 203-787-8445

Norwalk:

Project: Norwalk Economic Opportunity Now, Inc.
Participants: 100 (Learn & Serve)
Description: Participant activities will include conflict resolution, neighborhood block watches, and education on the legal system.
Contact: Eileen L. Kitzerow and Teryl Reynolds; 203-854-1800

District of Columbia

Project: Metropolitan Police Boys & Girls Clubs, Inc.
Participants: 100 (Learn & Serve)
Description: Participants, ages 5 to 17 will be involved in public safety service-learning activities in at-risk communities.
Contact: Eddie Banks; 202-397-2582

Project: Mayor's Youth Initiative Office
Participants: 26 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be engaged in conflict mediation and resolution, and resource/service development.
Contact: Lou Woolard; 202-727-4970

Florida

Clearwater:

Project: Broward Coalition for Community Service
Participants: 50 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will engage in public safety, education, and service-learning projects designed to impact crime, violence, drug use, and community safety.
Contact: Frank Phelan; 813-461-2990

Cocoa:

Project: Brevard County Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work in the police department's Citizens on Patrol program in teams to conduct routine neighborhood patrols, report suspicious activities, conduct house checks, and follow-up interviews with crime victims. They will conduct home security surveys; support victims by familiarizing them with the proceeding of the court system; check pawn shops for stolen merchandise; and serve as mediators in misdemeanor cases.
Contact: Paula Preston; 407-631-2749

Orlando:

Project: Orlando Summer of Safety
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will organize a "Grandma's House" concept, where each block of high crime neighborhoods will have a safe house (home of a senior citizen) that is a safe haven or alert point at the first sign of trouble; work with the Coalition for the Homeless and Salvation Army to develop a crime prevention program for homeless individuals; organize books for toy guns of children; and clear vacant lots.
Contact: Ann Smith; 407-298-4180

St. Petersburg:

Project: St. Petersburg Police Department
Participants: 30 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work directly with Community Police Officers in target neighborhoods, clean-up neighborhoods, provide victims assistance, and recruit residents to carry on the crime prevention work beyond the Summer of Safety.
Contact: Nancy Daly; 813-892-5443

Project: Juvenile Services Program
Participants: 48 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work to support delinquency intervention activities provided in low-income high-crime neighborhoods.
Contact: Dr. Peter Parrado; 813-327-2443

Georgia

Atlanta:

Project: Save the Children World Relief
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will provide summer programming on crime prevention; school safety; gangs and substance abuse to youth, particularly refugees.
Contact: Michael Burnham; 404-321-6992

Illinois

Chicago:

Project: Friends of Chicago High School of Agricultural Sciences
Participants: 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will include urban agriculture, creation of safe spaces in at-risk neighborhoods, conflict resolution training and implementation, and community policing projects in public housing.
Contact: Joel Berg; 202-720-6350

Project: Chicago Alliance for Neighborhood Safety
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be involved in community policing and neighborhood block watches.
Contact: Warren Friedman; 312-461-0444

Indiana

Gary:

Project: Horace Mann-Ambridge Neighborhood Organization
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work to develop problem solving strategies and build elasticity of neighborhoods to consolidate and sustain process in reducing crime.
Contact: Finis Springer; 219-885-6628

Kentucky

Covington:

Project: Children's Law Center
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participant activities will include provision of direct victims' assistance and recruitment of additional lay advocates.
Contact: Kim Brooks; 606-431-3313

Kansas

Wichita:

Project: Wichita Summer of Safety
Participants: 288 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work to reduce crime in Sedgwick County which has the highest number of violent crimes per county in Kansas through community policing, victim assistance, dispute resolution, fraud detection, and creating safe havens restoring safety to public spaces. This is a well coordinated effort with the police department and community agencies.
Contact: Delpha Vincent; 316-946-8696

Maine

Augusta:

Project: Jobs Training Administrative Office
Participants: 36 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will plan, develop, harvest, and distribute produce and nursery stock to low income and homeless families.
Contact: Kenneth E. Spalding; 207-287-4931

Portland:

Project: Portland Youth Service Conservation Corps
Participants: 90 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participant activities will focus on environmental education.
Contact: James V. Oliver; 207-775-0105

Maryland

Baltimore:

Project: City of Baltimore-Baltimore City Public Schools
Participants: 54 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will involve students to help establish "safe corridors" and community organizations to fight crime.
Contact: Carl Hyman; 410-396-8803

Project: Civic Works Summer of Safety
Participants: 36 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will work to increase the safety of senior escort services, safety audits of senior residences, and other senior safety issues.
Contact: Dana Stein; (410) 366-8533

Project: University of MD Baltimore County/The Shriver Center
Participants: 25 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will target two neighborhoods working with at-risk youths to assess the public safety needs of the community.
Contact: John Martello; (410) 455-2494

Project: Enterprise Foundation
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will establish three public safety centers in key areas of the Sandtown-Winchester neighborhood.
Contact: Constance Parker; 410-964-1230

Leonardtown:

Project: St. Mary's County Government
Participants: 364 (Learn & Serve)
Description: Participants, ages 6 to 17, will attend day camps focuses on public safety, violence prevention, and conflict resolution skills.
Contact: Walter Biscoe, 301-475-4461

Massachusetts

Boston:

Project: Dorchester Summer of Safety 1994
Participants: 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will organize crime watches, conduct crime prevention workshops, and provide gang prevention at local parks.
Contact: Kristen J. McCormack; 617-282-5034

Project: Boston University Summer of Safety
Participants: 100 (National Civilian Community Corps Participants)
Description: In Boston, participants will conduct violence prevention training in summer youth camps and assist police in establishing neighborhood crime watches. In five other area cities, participants will conduct peer mediation and violence prevention workshops and board up abandoned buildings.
Contact: David Mansfield; 617-353-4126

Project: Boston Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 70 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will engage in 8 intergenerational bilingual teams to increase the safety of public housing residents.
Contact: Ruth Blackman; 617-357-6000

Lawrence:

Project: Greater Lawrence RSVP
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work with the Lawrence Police Department to community police five neighborhood buildings on "Weed and Seed" efforts. They will also perform crisis intervention for seniors who have been or are at-risk of crime.
Contact: Guy Kelley, Jr.; 508-686-9407

Lowell and Lawrence:

Project: University of Massachusetts at Lowell
Participants: 27 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participant activities will include violence prevention education, assault prevention education, and substance abuse education.
Contact: Mark Levine; 508-934-3219

Lowell/Fall River:

Project: Massachusetts Summer of Safety
Participants: 48 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participant activities will include organizing a self-sustaining community clean-up, providing senior escorts and mentoring to young children.
Contact: Jack King; 617-626-5180

Michigan**Detroit:**

Project: Detroit Public Housing Department
Participants: 50 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work on a variety of tasks including creating an escort service/buddy system for senior citizens, establishing crime hotlines, revitalizing neighborhood watch programs, and assisting residents with lock and firm alarm improvements.
Contact: Betty Turner; 313-224-6555

Flint:

Project: Flint Summer of Safety - Dukette Catholic School
Participants: 300 (Learn & Serve)
Description: Participant activities will include tangible neighborhood improvements, safety awareness programs for youth, and conflict resolution.
Contact: Michael Brown and Carol Walker; 810-232-1401

Lansing:

Project: City of Lansing
Participants: 30 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participant activities will include organization of "park patrols," crime watch clubs, and crime prevention and education.
Contact: Dennis Sykes; 517-483-4060

Project: Safe Summer Project
Participants: 200 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will serve in "Care A Lot" community patrols; organize vacant lot and graffiti clean-ups; monitor and help shut-down drug/prostitution houses; conduct neighborhood crime surveys, community crime education campaigns; help homeless not become victims; and organize youth activities.
Contact: Janet Clark; 517-887-6116

Minnesota

Minneapolis/St. Paul:

Project: Project for Pride in Living
Participants: 24 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Activities will include crime prevention education, youth leadership development, and organization of neighborhood block watches.
Contact: Joseph Selvaggio; 612-874-8511

Red Lake:

Project: Red Lake Summer of Safety
Participants: 75 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will disseminate crime prevention information and surveys and assist in the enhancement of Tribal forest resources.
Contact: Gerald F. Brun; 218-679-3341

Mississippi

Hattiesburg:

Project: DREAM of Hattiesburg, Inc.
Participants: 100 (Learn & Serve)
Description: Participants, ages 5 to 17, will be involved in public safety service-learning projects in subsidized housing neighborhoods.
Contact: Bettie S. Ross; 601-545-2102

Missouri

Kansas City:

Project: Blue Hills Together
Participants: 25 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will include community organizing, neighborhood revitalization, and conflict mediation.
Contact: Rick Malsick; 816-861-7211

Project: Community Development Corp.
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will identify physical hazards, survey neighborhoods, and assist residents with minor home repairs and beautification.
Contact: Karen Curtis; 816-924-5800

St. Louis

Project: St. Louis Safety Service Corps Partnership
Participants: 40 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will target violence, victim assistance, and target hardening and creation of safe spaces in two senior developments and four targeted neighborhoods.
Contact: Col. Clarence Harmon; 314-444-5555

Montana

Bozeman:

Project: Montana Summer of Safety
Participants: 120 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will address Montana's natural resource problem through wilderness education, restoration of public lands and parks and landscaping and conservation activities.
Contact: Steve P. Nelson; 406-587-4475

Nevada

Las Vegas:

Project: Las Vegas Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 135 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will increase the number of neighborhood watch programs from 650 to 1,000. Participants will work with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and organize neighborhood watch programs. Some participants will serve as "Watch Captains".
Contact: Diane Guinn; 702-385-1328

New Hampshire

Concord:

Project: NH Summer of Safety Domestic and Sexual Violence Victims Assistance Program
Participants: 20 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will serve as advocates for victims and witnesses of domestic and sexual abuse.
Contact: Grace Mattern; 603-224-8893

New Jersey

Newark:

Project: Newark Fighting Back
Participants: 40 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participant activities include identification of drug hot spots and outreach on crime prevention.
Contact: John Brown; 201-242-8200

New Mexico

Jemez Pueblo:

Project: Pueblo of Jemez Summer of Safety Program
Participants: 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities include reduction of gang-related crimes and of gang-related risk factors, and improvement of juvenile coping skills.
Contact: Ada Melton; 505-842-1122

New York

Brooklyn:

Project: Black Veterans for Social Justice Inc.
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants' activities include crime victims assistance, Block Watch programs and a hotline for troubled youth and concerned community members.
Contact: Stephen Williams; 718-935-1116

Project: Community School District #23 - Project "ACT NOW"
Participants: 100 (Learn and Service Participants)
Description: Youth participants, ages 5 to 17, will be involved in public safety service-learning activities: crime prevention education, conflict resolution, neighborhood watch groups, anti-violence education, peer mediation, mentoring, neighborhood clean-ups, violence prevention training, and intergenerational programming. Youth participants will demonstrate to the community that they can play a role in making communities safer.
Contact: Edward Millman and Nelson Charles Wilson; 718-270-8663

New York City:

Project: City Volunteer Corps: Youth Opposing Violence
Participants: 90 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will train youth in conflict resolution and in transformation of dangerous vacant lots into safe areas.
Contact: Toni Schmigelow; 212-475-6444

Project: New York Council of Smaller Churches
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be involved in conflict resolution, gang deterrence and neighborhood block watches.
Contact: Winston Smith; 212-876-7667

Project: Harlem Peacemakers Project
Participants: 20 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will train middle and high school youth in Harlem and Williamsburg in conflict resolution, peer mediation and violence reduction.
Contact: Geoffrey Canada; 212-866-0700

Project: Youth Action Summer of Safety
Participants: 20 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will develop a major clean-up and recycling campaign, and an education campaign around lead poisoning.
Contact: Sonja Bu; 212-860-8170

Project: New York Police Department Summer of Safety Program
Participants: 100 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will serve in a summer of safety cadet corps and will work in precinct-level problem-solving teams addressing community concerns with patrol officers to develop strategies for crime prevention in collaboration with precinct directors.
Contact: Captain Dan Oates; 212-477-9218

Project: United Neighborhood Houses, Inc.
Participants: 144 (Learn and Serve)
Descriptions: Youths will escort or provide shopping assistance to senior citizens, clean-up parks, provide safe routes for children walking to and from school and home, and provide art work in public areas where graffiti and other forms of vandalism are problems.
Contact: Emily Menlo Marks/Natasha Ruiz-Gomez; 212-481-5570

New York City and Staten Island:

Project: "Take Back Our Block"
Participants: 75 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will patrol public housing complexes, conduct crime prevention seminars, provide safe shopping escorts, and assist victims of crime.
Contact: Maureen Curley; 212-614-5564

Oneida:

Project: Oneida Indian Nation
Participants: 32 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will be involved in wetlands renovation and restoration, water quality and monitoring, and child abduction awareness.
Contact: Ray Halbritter; 315-361-6300

Rochester:

Project: Monroe County Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work in intergenerational teams with the Rochester Police Department's mini-stations to perform neighborhood watches and victim assistance efforts.
Contact: Mary Rose McBride; 716-454-3224

North Carolina

Durham:

Project: Durham Service Corps
Participants: 40 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will be involved in conversion of vacant lots, mentoring juvenile offenders and conflict resolution.
Contact: Harry Bruell; 919-683-6602

North Dakota

Bismark:

Project: Bismark Summer of Safety
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will meet special needs of children and elderly by conducting neighborhood crime surveys, chart location/frequency of areas requesting police assistance, and document gang activity; recruit and organize neighborhood watches in 30 Bismark and 30 Mandan neighborhoods; and form public awareness team to conduct community crime education presentations.
Contact: Loretta Lord; 701-258-5436

Ohio

Statewide:

Project: Ohio Crime Prevention Association
Participants: 150 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will be placed with 10 public or private non-profit organizations whose missions are to reduce crime. VSA will disseminate public safety information, recruit local volunteers for participation in youth block watch groups, and establish rape prevention/self defense workshops.
Contact: Domingo Herraiz; 614-459-0580

Cleveland:

Project: Cleveland State University: Community Coalition Building for Crime Prevention
Participants: 84 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will help community residents to establish youth, senior and intergenerational councils in resolving conflicts.
Contact: Charles Urbancic; 216-687-3630

Project: Urban Center Summer of Safety
Participants: 40 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will increase the safety of at-risk youth and seniors in four targeted high-crime neighborhoods through conflict resolution, block watches, neighborhood crime/safety surveys, mentoring of at-risk youth, and organizing recreational activities.
Contact: Margaret McCarthy; 216-566-9192

Project: Cleveland Task Force on Violent Crime
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will assist six neighborhood coalitions in enhancing anti-crime programs by organizing activities for inner-city children, identifying neighborhood safety concerns, and supporting neighborhood watch programs.
Contact: Richard McCain; 216-781-2944

Oregon

Portland:

Project: Leaders Roundtable (P.A.L.)
Participants: 35 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work with the Police Activities League Youth Center to provide substance abuse prevention, organize a community-wide Night Out, and increase awareness within the Latino community.
Contact: Janice Yaden; 503-257-1509

Roseburg:

Project: Douglas/Joseph County's Summer of Safety
Participants: 140 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will work to expand existing citizen crime prevention initiatives. In addition, they will help with community policing, 200 home crime prevention audits, and 20 community safety workshops.
Contact: Florence Shively; 503-440-3640

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia:

Project: Greater Philadelphia Federation of Settlements
Participants: 35 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work as liaisons with police mini-stations, organize Block Watch programs, and train Senior Companions in victim's assistance.
Contact: Diana Kalenga; 215-627-1710

Pittsburgh:

Project: National Conference of Christians and Jews (Hill House)
Participants: 30 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will establish Safe Haven programs and work with satellite community police units to provide outreach related to week and seed programming.
Contact: Betty Pickett; 412-281-1237

Texas

Austin:

Project: Austin Housing Authority
Participants: 50 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will support community policing activities, assist with the rehabilitation of AHA sites that have been vandalized, and work to provide support to victims.
Contact: Dr. Lodis Rhodes; 512-478-4685

San Antonio:

Project: City of San Antonio
Participants: 27 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will engage 18,000 at-risk youth of in alternative activities in an effort to reduce gang and youth violence and crime. They will also provide mentoring and tutoring programs as well as summer youth employment programs.
Contact: Carlene Lowrie; 210-299-8119

Virginia**Newport News:**

Project: Newport News Senior Summer Corps
Participants: 151 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will be a part of tenant patrols in 10 sites, crime prevention education programs at 6 sites, victim/witness assistance, police/citizen liaison at 3 sites, and assist the Crime Watch Coalition.
Contact: Nan York; 804-838-9750

Washington**Olympia:**

Project: The Washington Service Corps; State of Washington Employment Security Department
Participants: 160 (Youth Corps)
Description: Participants will engage in team-based projects to curb violence in the public housing neighborhoods in Seattle, interact and assist elderly senior citizens, and provide children with safe places for recreational and educational activities.
Contact: Dave Broom; 206-438-4005

Seattle:

Project: Fremont Public Association
Participants: 58 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will work with a number of different agencies to promote community policing, perform anti-crime programs for youth, and organize Block Watch outreach.
Contact: Lynn Livesley; 206-441-5686

Tacoma:

Project: Tacoma/Pierce Summer of Safety
Participants: 70 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will collaborate with the TRIAD program, a collaboration of AARP, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the National Sheriff's Association to reduce victimization of the elderly and enhance law enforcement service delivery to seniors. Crime prevention education and victim assistance are the key activities.
Contact: CJ Knaggs; 206-597-7312

West Virginia

Statewide:

Project: Family Crisis Center
Participants: 20 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will conduct summer programs for the children of domestic violence victims residing in shelters at 13 sites throughout the state. They will also work to raise the awareness of domestic violence and assist victims with court appearances.
Contact: Marie O'Donald; 304-788-6061

Wisconsin

Madison:

Project: Madison Summer of Safety
Participants: 98 (Senior Summer Corps Participants)
Description: Participants will be trained in order to make presentations on scams, confidence games and swindles; organize neighborhood initiatives like playground clean-ups, home safety, bicycle theft prevention, neighborhood watch newsletters, and do crime education at festivals and fairs.
Contact: Mary Stamstad; 608-238-7787

Milwaukee:

Project: Social Development Commission
Participants: 30 (VISTA Summer Associates)
Description: Participants will assist the Youth Liaison in providing mentoring and personal counseling to at-risk youth, plan and facilitate conflict mediation training, assist with the development and delivery of alternative activities, and plan age-appropriate outings for neighborhood youth.
Contact: Mary Riley-Brooks; 414-272-5600

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Technical Assistance

In a partnership with the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS), the National Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) will support the Summer of Safety (SOS) grantees by providing technical assistance resources to every SOS project as quickly they require it. NCPC's assistance is designed to provide a smooth and quick start-up and ongoing assistance to SOS projects.

TA Services Available to SOS Grantees

The following technical assistance services are available through NCPC:

1. Build and strengthen public safety initiatives.
2. Build community partnerships.
3. Recommend strategies to strengthen participant safety.
4. Integrate public safety "themes" into educational and environmental projects.
5. Develop stronger service learning linkages in public safety projects.
6. Strengthen recruitment and outreach programs.
7. Strengthen local participant evaluation measures.
8. Strengthen curriculum/modules and training plans.
9. Strengthen program diversity.
10. Enhance project management skills.

How to Request and Receive Technical Assistance

Starting on May 10, 1994 Summer of Safety grantees can request technical assistance directly from NCPC by calling 202-496-6272 ext. 162. For your convenience, a "toll-free" telephone will be available soon. The core staff for this project will consist of Gary Lacy, Maria Nagorski, Sarah Hamlin and David Yates. Technical assistance is not limited to the topics listed above. NCPC expects grantees to have other issues that do not fit into the list of services.

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EDUCATION AWARD FOR SUMMER OF SAFETY PARTICIPANTS

Education Award

All Summer of Safety participants will be eligible to receive an education award of \$1,000 upon successful completion of service this summer. The award will not be paid directly to the participant. It will be paid either to an institution of higher education (for future education costs) or to a loan holder (for outstanding student loans). An individual will have up to seven years following the last day of service to use the education award.

Process

- a. All projects will receive National Service Trust Enrollment Forms which must be completed during the initial training. Participants must complete an enrollment form, and that information will be verified by the project director for AmeriCorps Grant Program participants, state director for VISTA participants, or camp commander for NCCC participants (NCCC participants will sign at the end of service). The form must be sent to the National Service Trust at the Corporation's headquarters.
- b. At the end of service, the participant must complete an exit form, again cosigned by project director, state director, or camp commander.
- c. Within ten days of receiving the exit form, the Corporation will write to the participants, at the permanent addresses listed on the enrollment forms, and inform them that they must present the letter and required information to an institution of higher education or loan holder in order that payment may be made.
- d. The loan holder or institution of higher education must apply to the Corporation for payment.
- e. The Corporation will make payment to the loan holder or institution of higher education, and inform the participant that payment was made.

Additional Information

The Corporation will publish regulations governing education awards and the Trust Fund later this month. We will also provide information to projects to give to participants at the time of enrollment, including publication of a phone number to respond to any Trust Fund questions during the summer and after completion of service.

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AmeriCorps is the new national service movement which will engage Americans of all ages and backgrounds, especially young people, in full or part-time service that gets things done in communities across the nation. AmeriCorps Members will perform service that will have a direct and demonstrable impact in four critical issue areas: education, public safety, human needs, and the environment.

By the end of the year, up to 20,000 AmeriCorps participants will be getting things done by meeting the critical needs within these national priorities:

EDUCATION

School Readiness: furthering early childhood development

Getting Things Done:

- Improving the quality and availability of child development programs by working in day care and Head Start centers and preschool programs
- Teaching literacy and other basic skills to parents of young children so that they can help their children learn
- Helping teen parents stay in school by providing needed services such as child care

School Success: aiding the educational achievement of school-aged youth and adults who lack basic education skills

Getting Things Done:

- 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

PUBLIC SAFETY

Crime Prevention: reducing the incidence of violence

Getting Things Done:

- Reducing crimes against youth by making schools safe, creating safe havens, providing training in conflict resolution, and involving youth in prevention efforts
- Providing substance abuse counseling and education
- Developing specific crime prevention strategies targeted at key locations such as playgrounds, public transportation points, and other public gathering places

Crime Control: improving criminal justice services, law enforcement, and victim services

Getting Things Done:

- Enhancing community policing efforts by working with local law enforcement
- Reducing specific crime problems such as drug dealing, domestic violence, crimes motivated by bias, crimes against senior citizens, and child abuse
- Improving services available for victims of crime and strengthening innovative criminal justice programs such as neighborhood courts and community restitution

HUMAN NEEDS

Health: providing independent living assistance, home-and community-based health care

Getting Things Done:

- Providing independent living assistance and health care to the homebound elderly, people with disabilities, and people living with AIDS
- Improving the health of low-income communities by offering preventive health services through community health clinics
- Offering prenatal care, parenting education, and health care to families of young children through home visits

Home: rebuilding neighborhoods and helping people who are homeless

Getting Things Done:

- Helping people who are homeless by providing shelter support, assisting in moving into permanent housing, and related services
- Renovating and rehabilitating low-income housing
- Helping individuals move from public assistance and into self-sufficiency by providing job training, literacy tutoring, and other services

ENVIRONMENT

- **Neighborhood Environment: reducing community environmental hazards**

Getting Things Done:

- Revitalizing neighborhoods by creating and maintaining recreation areas, green spaces, and community gardens
- Eliminating environmental risks through education, testing, and cleanup
- Reducing waste through energy efficiency efforts, recycling, and other conservation measures

- **Natural Environment: conserving, restoring, and sustaining natural habitats**

Getting Things Done:

- Conserving and restoring public lands, forests, rivers, streams and wetlands
- Making parks more accessible through trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements
- Sampling, mapping, monitoring, and recording air and water quality and status of groundwater, land, plant, and animal resources

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