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Folder Title:

Summer of Service AZ -FL [Arizona - Florida] [1]

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Summer of Safety Accomplishments

50 Reasons Why the Corporation for National Service Can Be Proud of Its First Corporation-Wide, National Program

The following list reports part of what the 1994 Summer of Safety Program got done in American communities. These outcomes resulted from the combined effort of more than 7,000 national service participants in thirty-five states and the District of Columbia. The data come from end-of-summer reports from the local programs' directors, following strict procedures laid down by the Corporation. Many items on this list have been confirmed by CNS program officers and researchers. While some items have not been verified, our experience from the summer programs in 1993 and reports this year tell us that, if anything, local programs under estimate what they achieve.

Community Policing

1. Freed up 26,413 hours of police officers time.
2. Opened 11 new police mini-stations, expanded or revitalized 23.
3. Began 47 citizen patrols; expanded or revitalized 63.
4. Identified 1,864 code violations.

Neighborhood Watch or Block Watch

5. Opened 976 new watch programs.
6. Revitalized 265 watch programs.
7. Started 863 phone trees.

Improvement of Household Security

8. Performed 13,513 household security surveys or audits.
9. Installed 1,001 new window and door locks.
10. Identified 866 unsafe areas for local police.

Crime Awareness and Crime Avoidance

11. Provided 6,322 persons with escort services.
12. Trained 4,626 persons in attributes of scams and confidence games.
13. Fingerprinted 4,968 persons.
14. Trained 1,360 persons in tourist safety.
15. Organized 1,313 phone trees.

Safe Places, Safe Houses and Safe Havens

16. Created 99 safe houses.
17. Established 40 safe play streets.
18. Renovated or expanded 156 safe corridors or havens.
19. Trained 1,549 adults and 1,336 youth on the creation and use of safe places.

Conflict Resolution

20. Trained 11,785 persons in conflict resolution
21. Began 49 peer mediation programs.
22. Counseled 871 gang members.

Domestic Violence and Sexual Abuse

- 23. Counseled 638 persons in sexual abuse.
- 24. Counseled 1,472 persons in spouse abuse.
- 25. Counseled 674 survivors of domestic violence and/or rape.

Drug and Substance Abuse Prevention

- 26. Enrolled 1,765 persons in prevention programs.
- 27. Reported 139 drug hot spots to police.
- 28. Started 11 new prevention programs.
- 29. Provided prevention information to 13,999 young people.

Victim Assistance and Witness Assistance

- 30. Established 16 victims assistance programs.
- 31. Monitored 1,897 court cases.
- 32. Provided legal assistance to 422 persons.
- 33. Provided crisis assistance to 5,831 persons.

Alternative Youth Activities

- 34. Provided recreational activities to 50,225 children.
- 35. Provided educational opportunities for 31,293 youth.
- 36. Provided mentors to 7,295 children.

Building and Neighborhood Cleanup

- 37. Tagged 138 abandoned cars for removal.
- 38. Removed 18,632 bags of trash.
- 39. Boarded up 711 abandoned buildings.
- 40. Started 86 community gardens.
- 41. Removed graffiti from 1,467 walls and fences.
- 42. Repaired 300 residences.

Environmental Restoration

- 43. Planted 74,329 trees.
- 44. Tested 50 sites for radon, 29 sites for lead, and six for water quality.
- 45. Built or renovated 44 miles of trails.

Park and Playground Restoration

- 46. Constructed 15 playgrounds.
- 47. Renovated 45 playgrounds.
- 48. Maintained 65 playgrounds.
- 49. Repaired or painted 242 pieces of playground equipment.
- 50. Removed 2,016 trash bags or barrels of debris.



*Summer
of
Service*

SUMMER OF SAFETY

Summer of Safety 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

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 program on community policing and neighborhood revitalization.
Contact: Patrick Ahlstrom; 303-239-4400

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

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: Frank Phelan; 813-461-2990

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

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

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

Mechanicsville, Great Mills, Ridge, Leonardtown, Lexington Park:

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 Cox, 301-475-4461

Massachusetts

Boston:

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 or Christine Karavities; 617-626-5180

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

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

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: 200 (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; 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

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 Herriaz; 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

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

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

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 Dept. Summer of Safety Program
Participants: 100 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participants will serve in a summer safety cadet corps and will work in precinct-level problem-solving teams addressing community affairs with patrol officers to develop strategies for crime prevention in collaboration with precinct directors.
Contact: Capt. 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; 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

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

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

Dorchester:

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

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

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; 313-232-1401

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

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.
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; 203-854-1850

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: Dianne L.J. Brown; 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

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 Winscheffel, 213-753-4551

Oakland:

Project: East Bay Conservation Corps
Participants: 32 (SOS Participants)
Description: Participant activities will include ongoing conflict resolution services and the dissemination of a comprehensive safety education curriculum.
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

Arizona
Summer
Project

PROJECT #2 - ARIZONA

Federal Coordinator:

United States Department of Agriculture

14th Street and Independence Avenues, SW, Washington, DC 20250

Joel Berg, National Service Coordinator

Signature and date:

Joel Blumenthal
3/14/94

Joel Berg 3/14/94

Applicant: Volunteer Council for the Arizona Dept. of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR)

1624 West Adams, Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Joel Blumenthal, Project Director, ASU/DYTR Partnership

Signature and date: (fax copy attached - hard copy original in mail)

Partners include: USDA Forest Service, Maricopa County Juvenile Court, Phoenix Union School District

Federal funds requested from Subtitle D

\$ 115,080 in CNCS funds requested

\$ 24,727 amount of U.S. Department of Agriculture matching funds

\$ 30,076 amount of non-federal match

35 participants will receive stipends

100 volunteers will not receive stipends

A partnership between Arizona State University and the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation, in conjunction with the United States Department of Agriculture, will run a AmeriCorps program that will combine a socio-economic mix of youth committed to DYTR, youth under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, local high school students, and Arizona State University students in conservation work on the Tonto and other national forests. The AmeriCorps participants will then work a larger group of younger at-risk youth to supervise their volunteer activities in environmental restoration work and in restoring safety to public spaces. The project will have the following goals: rehabilitating delinquent youth; creating safer environments in at-risk neighborhoods, providing conflict resolution instruction for a diverse group of delinquent, at-risk, and college attending youth; providing mentoring and pro-social modeling of delinquent and at-risk youth; and engaging youth in productive conservation work on national forests and environmental work in urban areas; creating and nurturing community leadership and service skills; and building a continuing partnership where college students tutor delinquent youth. This project will incorporate youth-as resources programs, restoring safety to public spaces, and youth safety initiatives.



ARIZONA
JUVENILE JUSTICE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Fife Symington
Governor

John B. Shadegg
Chairman

Judith E. Allen
Vice-Chair

Cathryn V. Lore
Administrator

August 3, 1993

Dr. Anne Schneider
Dean, College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dr. Schneider:

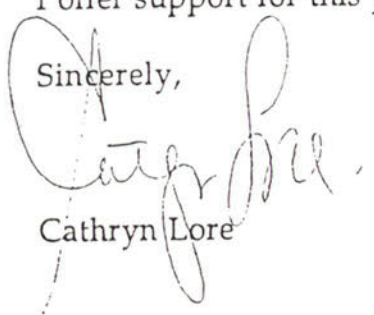
I am pleased to write a letter in support of your proposal to the U.S. Department of Education's Urban Community Service Program which demonstrates a collaboration with the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment & Rehabilitation.

I understand that your proposal involves the design and implementation of a prototype multi-purpose community support program and facility for serious juvenile offenders. This is a critically needed component in Arizona's continuum of services for juvenile offenders. Youth who have successfully completed the individualized treatment program within DYTR's secure facility are frequently left without ongoing, intensive, community based treatment. Your success with this proposal will fill this critical need.

The partnership with DYTR will provide a myriad of educational opportunities for ASU graduate and undergraduate students as well as faculty. These opportunities include service learning, community service, internships, research apprenticeships, theses and dissertations. The research opportunities are abundant for faculty. This research would benefit the profession, not only in Arizona, but across the nation.

I offer support for this project and wish you success.

Sincerely,


Cathryn Lore

Governor's Office for Children
Capitol West Wing
1700 West Washington • Room 404 • Phoenix, AZ 85007
(602) 542-3191 • Fax (602) 542-4644

August 3, 1993

Ms. Anne Schneider
Mr. John Arredondo
Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation
1624 W. Adams
Phoenix, AZ 85007

Dear Anne and John:

I am pleased for several reasons to learn that the DYTR/ASU Partnership is seeking funding through the Urban Community Service Program.

The Partnership has the potential to provide quality educational opportunities for both delinquent youth and university students. Having received a graduate degree in counseling from ASU, I can attest to the need for such opportunities in the academic community. Having served as Director of the Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Corrections for three and a half years, I can also attest to the need for such opportunities for Arizona's committed youth.

The Partnership represents a critical shift in the way Arizona government, especially corrections, has traditionally done business. Corrections has historically been entrenched - operating in secrecy whenever possible. It was this approach that led to serious abuses of youth and a class action lawsuit. It is of tremendous significance that DYTR is actually inviting and encouraging this kind of partnership.

The Partnership also represents a recognition of the fact that delinquency is a community problem and that, as a result, the solutions must come from the community. The research has long supported this fact, but policy-makers have been slow indeed to recognize this and respond.

For all of these reasons and more, I wish the Partnership success. It could serve as a shining example to other communities that are faced with the same challenges. Please let me know if I can be of assistance in your efforts.

Sincerely,



Jan Christian

4515 N. Dromedary Rd.
Phoenix, Arizona 85018

August 4, 1993

Anne Schneider
Dean, Public Programs, ASU

John R. Arredondo
Director, DYTR

Dear Dean Schneider and Mr. Arredondo,

I have read with interest and growing enthusiasm the materials provided me regarding the DYTR/ASU Partnership, and would like to voice my wholehearted support for your application to the United States Department of Education for an Urban Community Service Program grant.

As you know, I have served for the past two years as chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Corrections, and have seen first hand the critical need for a continuum of care and rehabilitative services for Arizona's troubled youth. I have also observed the scarcity of staff specifically trained to deal with young people. Although there is a concerted effort to alter this balance, the preponderance of staff would seem to be people long imbued with the adult corrections mindset.

The DYTR/ASU Partnership directly addresses both of these concerns. A bridge will be provided to assure that youth with a tenuous hold on the straight and narrow will not be sent directly back to the situation that bred their troubles. The students and interns at ASU will have an opportunity to work with a population that will, for good or ill, be a major factor in Arizona's future.

I believe that the blending of public and private resources, the cooperation and collaboration of government staff and university teaching and support staff exemplify the kind of cross disciplinary action that is required if we are to make a dent in the trend toward crime and violence in the community.

You have my enthusiastic support for your program and for your grant application. If there is any way in which I can be of service during this process, or to this program, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Sincerely,



Alice W. Snell



THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN ARIZONA
OFFICE OF THE BISHOP

August 6, 1993

Dean Anne Schneider
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Anne:

This letter is to support the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation\Arizona State University Partnership. I am impressed with the continuing commitment to excellence and innovation that Director Arredondo has brought to Arizona. I applaud the Partnership's work to expand rehabilitation opportunities for the young people in Arizona's revitalized system.

Your grant request to the United States Department of Education is important to our continued progress. I am confident that the work which will be accomplished through the grant will prove to be a national model of which Arizona and the Department of Education will be proud.

Please call me if I can be helpful to you.

Sincerely yours,

The Venerable Bill Jamieson Jr.
Archdeacon

WSJ:jf

THE DIOCESE OF ARIZONA

114 WEST ROOSEVELT PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85003-1406 (602) 254-0976 FAX (602) 495-6603



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AT COLLEGE PARK

DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION • OFFICE OF THE CHAIR

August 6, 1993

Anne Schneider, Ph.D.
Dean, Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

I write in support of the proposal being submitted by the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation and Arizona State University Partnership for an Urban Community Service Project designed to promote the successful transition of youthful offenders from secure facilities to their families and communities. In Arizona and across the United States there is a critical need for community-based programs that assist troubled youths in becoming productive members of their communities.

The DYTR/ASU Partnership serves not only troubled youths, their families and communities, but also engages the talents of ASU graduates and undergraduates from a number of different fields to become actively involved as interns and researchers. The proposed Urban Community Service Program Grant will provide resources for staff training and technical assistance, and will ensure that the project is evaluated effectively.

I strongly endorse your application to the U.S. Department of Education for your proposed program. Let me know if I can be of further assistance.

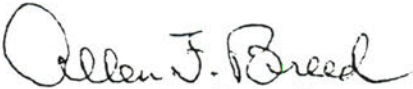
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peter E. Leone".

Peter E. Leone, Ph.D.
Associate Professor &
Chair, Committee of Consultants for the
Johnson v. Upchurch Consent Decree

I extend my full support to this endeavor and urge
you to award this important grant to the partnership.

Yours truly,


Allen F. Breed

AFB/vb

Allen F. Breed
Criminal Justice Consultant

P.O. Box 698
San Andreas, CA 95249

Telephone
209-754-1352
Fax 209-754-1642

August 6, 1993

Anne Schneider
John R. Arredondo
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider and Mr. Arredondo,

One of the most critical social problems that faces us today is juvenile violence. The rapid escalation of this problem is affecting almost every community in our country. Over the past year and a half, Arizona has attempted to address this problem by instituting innovative and promising treatment and rehabilitation programs to its juvenile corrections system. The task of reaching many of the young offenders who threaten our very way of life has begun and shows promise of success.

The institutional changes that have taken place so far, however, are not sufficient. Programs must also be instituted that address the issues of effective transitional programming back to the community and to families of origin.

The DYTR/ASU partnership program holds enormous promise in that area. Not only does it bring the vast resources of Arizona's largest University to the arena of juvenile corrections, but it also offers university faculty and students the opportunity to work within the communities that are in need of support. This type of partnership is essential if we are to impact the lives of troubled youth and rebuild the community support systems that are currently so dysfunctional.

I have been professionally involved in the field of corrections for over 45 years, and am currently employed as a Special Master to United States District Courts on prison and juvenile corrections litigation. The DYTR/ASU partnership program appears to be a constructive way to use limited resources in a positive and responsible manner.

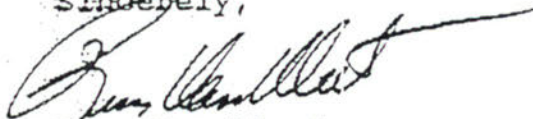
As someone who travels this Country and knows juvenile justice systems nationally probably as well as anyone in the field today I can certainly lend my complete support to the DYTR/Arizona State partnerships application to the Department of Education for grant funds to assist in the continued treatment and rehabilitation of Arizona's troubled youth.

The Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership is one of the most exciting, innovative and promising developments that I have encountered in many years. The combining of these two governmental entities offers Arizona a real opportunity to impact youth violence and to make a difference in the lives of troubled youth.

I am hopeful the United States Department of Education will recognize the great strides already made in Arizona, the promise of the current system and provide additional funds to the Partnership to address the most pressing social issue in America today.

If I can respond to additional inquiries I would be most happy to do so.

Sincerely,



Russ Van Vleet

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF *Youth Policy*

Judge Frank A. Orlando (Ret.)
Director
Nova University
3305 College Avenue
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33314
(305) 452-6239
FAX (305) 452-6241

Ira M. Schwartz
Professor and Director
1015 E. Huron Street
Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1689
(313) 747-2556
FAX (313) 936-2514

Russell K. Van Vleet
Director
The University of Utah
Social Research Institute, Room 126
Salt Lake City, Utah 84112
(801) 581-3439
FAX (801) 585-3702

August 4, 1993

Anne Schneider, Dean
Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

The State of Arizona currently represents, to the rest of the juvenile justice community nationally, what vision, leadership, commitment, energy and cooperation can accomplish.

Just a few short years ago Arizona was reeling in the aftermath of a lawsuit challenging conditions of confinement within its state-operated training schools. Currently, The Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation is viewed as probably the most progressive youth corrections system in the Country.

The Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership is perhaps the best example of the cooperation, leadership and vision which is embodied within the Arizona system. I am very aware of other states that have attempted such partnerships and have failed. Your success within this partnership is not only important to Arizona but, in my opinion, critical to juvenile justice issues nationally.

There is no issue more critical to all of us than youth violence. We have become a country afraid of our own children. The escalation of youth violence, and the explosion of youth gangs not only presents an unprecedented challenge to our corrections systems but threaten our very way of life.



City of Phoenix

OFFICE OF THE POLICE CHIEF

August 6, 1993

Ms. Anne Schneider, Dean
Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Phoenix, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

The purpose of this letter is to acknowledge the support of the Phoenix Police Department regarding the efforts of Arizona State University to acquire a grant for the Urban Community Service Program from the United States Department of Education.

The proposal of planned service through the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State Partnership offers selected troubled youth with focused support and rehabilitation opportunities at a critical period in their development.

It has been our experience with juveniles not having adequate role models, mentors, and personal attention that they seek to acquire such association through unconventional means, many of which result in criminal conduct. Through a series of events they are pulled away, expelled or excluded from those positive experiences which are replaced by inappropriate educational and social interactions that lead to personal and community disruption and incarceration.

Frequently those who could change their behavior are not given the opportunity to do so because of the limited number of assistance programs addressing educational, family and localized community disadvantages.

We support the substantial objectives of this program proposal and strongly urge the consideration of grant funding being provided.

Sincerely,

DENNIS A. GARRETT
Police Chief

lbm/b



OFFICE OF THE MARICOPA COUNTY ATTORNEY

RICHARD M. ROMLEY
COUNTY ATTORNEY



August 5, 1993

Urban Community Service Program
United States Department of Education

To Whom It May Concern:

It is my understanding that the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation and Arizona State University have applied to you for a grant that will assist them in providing for a transitional program and facility for their wards as well as a clinical setting for university students to obtain "hands-on" experience in the treatment and rehabilitation of troubled youth. Since violent crime has more than doubled in the past five years in Maricopa County, it is imperative that we utilize existing community resources in innovative ways. This is what this partnership will accomplish and is why it has my total support.

I would, therefore, urge you to approve their application for this grant. If I can be of any further service in this regard, please feel free to contact me at the address below.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Romley
Maricopa County Attorney

RMR:vn





Arizona
Department of Education

August 5, 1993

C. DIANE BISHOP
Superintendent

Dean Anne L. Schneider
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

It is with the greatest of pleasure that I write this letter of support for your efforts to work with the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation to seek funding to provide for a program that will facilitate transition to the community from the secure facilities of the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation to independent living. I am especially sensitive to the need for such a transitional intervention to take place.

I have recently called for a task force to address the issue of Violence in the Public Schools. One of the key elements that they have focused on is the failure of Arizona schools and society to provide alternative placement for students who are not successful in living within the confines of the school structure. This proposal would address one aspect of that failure: transition from a treatment facility back to society and school.

I believe that equally important in the proposal is the use of graduate and undergraduate students in working with this transition. The reality that they face in working with this group of students will help prepare them for their future in cities, schools and society.

You have my full support for a very promising proposal.

Sincerely,

C. Diane Bishop
C. Diane Bishop

State Superintendent of Public Instruction



August 5, 1993

City of Tempe
P.O. Box 5002
31 East Fifth Street
Tempe, AZ 85280
602-350-8225

Anne Schneider
Dean
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

As an alumnus of ASU's College of Public Programs, I continually take pride in the College's desire and ability to step outside the boundaries of academia and apply its resources to assist the local community.

Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor

ASU's partnership with the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation is a wonderful example of how the University can help the community address a pressing urban need.

Neil G. Giuliano
Vice Mayor

Crime and violence among youth is a problem that needs all of our attention. Delinquent youth are a resource that our country can not afford to waste. And this delinquency places a burden upon the rest of our community that can become overwhelming.

Dennis J. Cahill
Councilman

I have been Mayor of Tempe for 14 years and a teacher at Tempe High School for 28 years. In both these capacities I have seen urban youth problems close-up and what I see saddens me. But I have also seen the achievements of youth and have been strengthened with the knowledge that programs like yours can succeed.

Don Cassano
Councilman

Joseph Lewis
Councilman

Frank B. Plencner
Councilman

Carol E. Smith
Councilman

The grant application to the Urban Service Program of the U.S. Department of Education is one that excites me. It addresses an important need by bringing together resources from a variety of different public and private organizations.

Please know that the City of Tempe supports you in this effort. ASU's advocacy for urban youth is very much appreciated.

Sincerely,


Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor



City of Tempe
P.O. Box 5002
31 East Fifth Street
Tempe, AZ 85280
602-350-8225

August 6, 1993

Dean Anne Schneider
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor

Neil G. Giuliano
Vice Mayor

Dennis J. Cahill
Councilman

Don Cassano
Councilman

Joseph Lewis
Councilman

Frank B. Plencner
Councilman

Carol E. Smith
Councilman

This is a letter of support and endorsement of the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR)/Arizona State University (ASU) Partnership's grant request to the Urban Community Service Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education for funding to treat and rehabilitate Arizona's most troubled youth.

Each day, we who reside in the Phoenix urban area read or hear of drive-by shootings, gang activities, guns in schools, high suicide rates for teens and other sad indicators of the frightening problems faced by today's youth -- and consequently by the rest of society. From the infamous execution-style Buddhist Temple murder of nine individuals to the shooting of a sixteen-year-old Tempe youth -- our headlines shock us into the reality of today's world.

I wholeheartedly believe that the DYTR/ASU partnership blends the reality of existing treatment programs with the expertise of academicians to design, implement and evaluate a prototype multi-purpose community support program and facility to address this alarming social condition. You have my 100% support and best wishes in your pursuit of this grant.

Sincerely,

Carol E. Smith
Councilman



August 9, 1993

Anne Schneider
Dean, Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Az. 85287

City of Tempe
P.O. Box 5002
31 East Fifth Street
Tempe, AZ 85280
602-350-8225

Dear Dean Schneider:

I was very impressed with the presentation and discussion we had on June 22, at the University Club on ASU's campus. I have lived in Tempe for 40 years and come from a construction, rather than a university background. I have seen, over the years, a great number of young men and women fall into the quicksand/circle trap of under-education and under-employment. The frustration that comes with low self esteem and low wages leads to a poor family life, with little or no positive involvement in our community. It is logical that crime is sometimes seen as the only way out for these youth, who feel they have little or nothing to lose. This is an unpleasant circle that all too often is passed down within families, as just "the way life is". It is my own "blue collar" background that made me want to become involved in government, and hopefully help others from this segment of society become more productive and involved in our community in a positive way.

Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor

Neil G. Giuliano
Vice Mayor

Dennis J. Cahill
Councilman

Don Cassano
Councilman

Joseph Lewis
Councilman

Frank B. Plencner
Councilman

Carol E. Smith
Councilman

I strongly support the program that you propose for a collaboration between Arizona State University and the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation. Education, for both the youth offenders and families, in conjunction with furthering understanding and education of university students is, I believe, an effective way to break the circle. It is only when there is better understanding between the different segments of our society that growth can occur. A program of this nature would not only help the individuals directly associated, but also the community as a whole. Such an endeavor will act to bring the university community into a closer working relationship with the citizens of Tempe, and the greater valley.

As a businessman and taxpayer, as well as elected official, I am well aware of the economic benefits of education verses further juvenile incarceration and the continuation of the cycle. Again, this interaction will benefit both communities in countless ways, and in the end will be extremely cost effective. Please feel free to call on me to give whatever assistance I can for this project.

Sincerely,

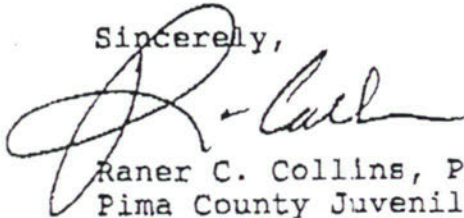
Dennis J. Cahill
Tempe City Councilman

reintegrate into their families, communities, school and work as responsible, educated, employable, productive and self reflecting citizens.

These youth need community support to be able to achieve these goals. This partnership would help them have access to educational opportunities and also help the Arizona State University graduate and under graduate students in the areas of service learning, community service internships, research apprenticeships, thesis and dissertations.

I wholeheartedly support this project and ask that you do so by the awarding of a grant for this purpose.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Collins", written over the typed name.

Raner C. Collins, Presiding Judge
Pima County Juvenile Court
Division 22

RCC:tdp



Supreme Court

STATE OF ARIZONA

FROM THE CHAMBERS OF
STANLEY G. FELDMAN
CHIEF JUSTICE

1501 WEST WASHINGTON STREET
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007-3327
(602) 542-4532
FAX 542-9481

August 6, 1993

Anne Schneider
Dean of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

RE: Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership

Dear Dean Schneider:

It is with pleasure that I write to support your application for financial assistance to address the problems facing youthful offenders and their families in our urban communities.

I recently appointed a commission to study the juvenile justice system and design strategies that would strike a balance between the need for treatment and rehabilitation on the one hand and public safety on the other. We have talked to people who work for the system and to children who are in the system. Access to educational opportunities and community-based programs that reintegrate youth with their families and society has emerged as a leading indicator for a child's success as a productive citizen.

I encourage the Urban Community Service Program to provide the funding necessary to support your vision. If I or the commission can assist, feel free to contact us.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Stanley G. Feldman", written over a horizontal line.

Stanley G. Feldman

SGF/asj

JON KYL
4TH DISTRICT, ARIZONA
DEPUTY REPUBLICAN WHIP
ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE
SUBCOMMITTEES:
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
INVESTIGATIONS
GOVERNMENT OPERATIONS COMMITTEE
SUBCOMMITTEES:
LEGISLATION AND NATIONAL SECURITY
HOUSING AND EMPLOYMENT
COMMITTEE ON STANDARDS
OF OFFICIAL CONDUCT

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515-0304

REPLY TO:
WASHINGTON OFFICE
□ 338 CANNON HOUSE OFFICE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, DC 20515-0304
PHONE: (202) 225-3381

DISTRICT OFFICE:
□ 4250 EAST CAMELBACK ROAD
SUITE 140-K
PHOENIX, AZ 85018
PHONE: (602) 840-1891
TELEPHONE FOR
THE HEARING IMPAIRED
(802) 040-6863

August 5, 1993

The Honorable Richard Riley
Secretary
U.S. Department of Education
Washington, D.C. 20202

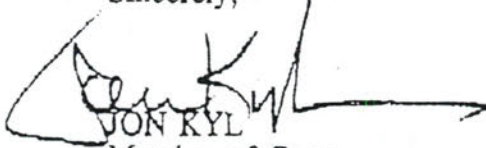
Dear Mr. Secretary:

I am writing to you on behalf of the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR)/ Arizona State University (ASU) Partnership and an application it will soon submit to the Department of Education for the Urban Community Service Program.

As you are undoubtedly aware, youth crime and violence is one of the highest priorities of the nation. The cooperative effort between DYTR and ASU aims to create and implement a community support program and facility for serious youthful offenders and their families in the Phoenix metropolitan area. The funds from this grant would assist in addressing youth violence while supporting the fifth national education goal.

I would appreciate this application being given the consideration it deserves and a funding notification sent to my Phoenix, Arizona District Office. Thank you in advance for your time.

Sincerely,


JON KYL
Member of Congress

JK:mps

cc: Arizona Department of Youth
Treatment and Rehabilitation



PETE GARCIA
President and
Chief Executive Officer

August 10, 1993

BOARD MEMBERS

HILDA ORTEGA-ROSALES
Chair

JIMMY VIGIL
Chair Elect

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ABE ARVIZU, JR.
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FRANK HIDALGO
GUADALUPE HUERTA
VERMA PASTOR
RUDY PEREZ
ROBERT RIVERA
RAY SALAZAR
SAUNDRA SCHROCK
MICHAEL R. WHALEN

Anne Schneider
Arizona State University
College of Public Programs
Tempe, Arizona 85287

Dear Ms. Schneider:

This letter is in support of the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation's application to the Urban Community Service Program. It is clear that many alternative funding sources are needed to serve Arizona's troubled youth. Chicanos Por La Causa, a community development corporation since 1969, has contracted with the ADYTR for the last three (3) years to provide monolingual Spanish counseling services to the youths in their care. It has been our experience that the department is aware of the diversity and complexities of dealing with people of color. A strong effort has been made by the ADYTR to provide for the most culturally sensitive interventions possible. It is with wholehearted support that we endorse the efforts of the department to secure these needed resources. It is hoped that these resources will allow the ADYTR to continue to provide the continuum of care necessary to support the establishment of independent and productive lifestyles for their participants.

Sincerely,

James J. Chavez
Director of Treatment Services

August 11, 1993

To whom it may concern:

ASU in general, and particularly the Associated Students of ASU, is making a concerted effort to forward the community service movement. We have just established the Community Involvement Program (C.I.P.), which is a volunteer community service organization. The program has been met with a positive student response, and will be fully functioning this semester.

In addition to CIP, ASASU is putting together a coordinating board in order to form a coalition of the existing community service organizations. This will allow the organizations to unitedly address service issues in the community. The synergy that results from these efforts will definitely be felt by the 44,000 students at ASU.

The administration of ASU is responding to this student movement. Academic credit, internships, and community service requirements are being added to the curriculum. The professors and faculty are also adding their input. Student, faculty, and administration representatives are currently meeting to decide how best to facilitate this movement. We feel that we would have many untapped resources to provide if we were given this grant to help these youth. We would also appreciate a direction to take with all the energy that has been building with this movement. We thank you for your consideration of our proposal, and hope we will be able to be of assistance to you whether or not we obtain this grant.

Yours sincerely,

Kurt Wilhelm
Campus Affairs V.P. of ASASU



Two North Central Avenue
Suite M-210
Phoenix, Arizona 85004
602 256 7700
602 256 7744 FAX

August 9, 1993

Anne Schneider
Dean
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

One of our country's most valued economic foundations is quality of life. We have found that this issue has become a prevailing factor for corporate America, its leadership, and its workers. Consequently, improving our quality of life in the Greater Phoenix area is a chief concern of the Greater Phoenix Economic Council and its constituents.

We are very excited about the partnership between Arizona State University and the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation that will offer a solution to the issue of youth crime and violence. Helping our troubled youth is one of our highest priorities, and a grant from the Urban Community Service Program will provide the resources necessary to transition our youth from secure facilities back to family or independent, productive living. Your proposal to provide access to educational opportunities for ASU students in their communities, and additionally afford them the opportunity to develop and implement solutions to these problems is equally important.

The Greater Phoenix Economic Council firmly supports this program, and wishes you success in devising and implementing solutions to these pressing problems in our urban communities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Ioanna T. Morfessis".

Ioanna T. Morfessis
President and CEO

vb



City of Phoenix

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

Paul Johnson
Mayor

251 West Washington St.
Phoenix, Arizona 85003
602-262-7111

August 6, 1993

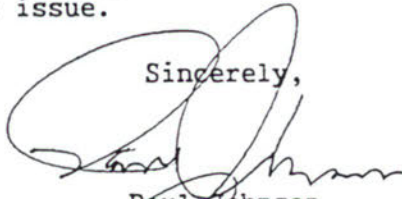
Dean Anne Schneider
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

Like you, I believe the solution to the issue of youth crime and violence is one of our highest priorities.

I strongly support your Grant application and wish you the very best in addressing this important issue.

Sincerely,



Paul Johnson
Mayor

PJ/msp/cjb/7622Z



CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
August 9, 1993

Urban Community Service Program
United States Department of Education

I am happy to write a letter of support for the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership.

The program is one that has great promise for one of the most critical parts of the treatment continuum of care, transition to the community and to independent and productive living. The support that this grant would provide for administrative staff, community workers, university teaching and support staff, intern and student participatory stipends, training, technical assistance and community service projects, and administrative operating funds, is crucial for the success of the project.

Youth violence is one the greatest threats to our communities, both in the short and long term. Unless we are able to curb youth violence we will be faced with greater strains on the social services as these youth age, and as more youth enter the system. To combat this threat we need to develop creative and aggressive solutions, like the one outlined in this proposal.

Sam Coppersmith
Member of Congress

bc: Joel Blumenthal
John R. Arredondo

SC/pl

United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-0302

August 6, 1993

Anne Schneider
Dean
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

It has come to my attention that the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership is applying for a grant through the U.S. Department of Education under the Urban Community Service Program.

I understand that the grant, if awarded, would supplement funding provided by the partnership in an effort to provide treatment and rehabilitation to the troubled youth in Arizona. The funds would be used to assist in the transition of troubled youth to the community and to independent and productive living.

It is clear that these funds would be used to address the very serious problem of youth violence in our community. I sincerely hope that this grant application is given every consideration by the U.S. Department of Education.

Sincerely,



DENNIS DeCONCINI
United States Senator

DDC/aa

Attachment B
Letters of Support

**DYTR-ASU Partnership Program
Sample Daily Schedule
Residential Program**

Day	Task	Starting Time	Ending Time
Sunday	Responsibility Time	7:30 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
	Affirmation Group	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
	Breakfast	9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	Activity Time (on or off-campus)	9:30 a.m.	12 Noon
	Lunch	12 Noon	1:00 p.m.
	Visitation/Off-campus Activity	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	Group Session (Keys or Limit & Lead)	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
	Dinner	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
	On-campus Activity Time (homework, structured group, etc.)	7:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Monday-Friday	Responsibility Time	6:00 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
	Affirmation Group	6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	Breakfast	7:00 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
	School (off-campus) or Work (off-campus)	7:30 a.m.	3:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m.
	Study and Tutoring	3:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	Responsibility Time	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
	Dinner	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
	Group Session (Social Skills, Career Counseling, Limit & Lead, Keys, etc.)	7:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
	Responsibility Time	8:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Saturday	Responsibility Time	7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	Affirmation Group	8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
	Breakfast	8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
	Activity Time (on or off-campus)	9:00 a.m.	12 Noon
	Lunch	12 Noon	1:00 p.m.
	Activity Time	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	Responsibility Time	5:00 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
	Dinner	6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
	Outside Activity or Family Group	7:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

Evaluation Considerations:

- An evaluation component has been defined by the partnership and built into the program. Its major components are listed below:
 - Evaluation designs will be defined before the start of the program.
 - Data will be supplied by DYTR and supplemented if needed.
 - The evaluation will be executed by ASU.
 - Youth will be tracked in the community for at least 2 or 3 years, even after they have reached the age of majority.
 - The design will include historical data.
 - University research, including individual evaluation components, will be included within specific grant proposals.

- Assistance in accessing and maintaining relevant educational experiences that are culturally and age appropriate at the high school, vocational, community college, and university levels.
- Tutoring, vocational training assistance, computer laboratories, and study facilities.
- Counseling, educational and support programs for families to help integrate youth into a healthy home environment.
- Appropriate and relevant leisure and recreational programming.
- Opportunity to perform community service.
- Identification with positive, culturally-relevant role models.
- Planned community assistance for youth who have reached the age of majority (18).
- The program offers youth the opportunity to grow and develop as productive members of the community by establishing the following programs:
 - Mentoring by youth for peers entering DYTR treatment.
 - Participation in national service programs.
 - Peer counseling and support group leadership.
 - Training in positive role modeling and leadership in family unit.
 - Accessing a broad range of community support, involvement, and enrichment.

University Components:

- The program offers a range of benefits for ASU undergraduate and graduate students by enabling them to gain experience, further their educational requirements, and give service to the community in addition to exposing them to potential career opportunities and job placement. Some components of the program are detailed below:
 - Three to six-hour internships for a variety of disciplines (i.e., Justice Studies, Psychology, Social Work, Education, Recreation).
 - Volunteer positions that offer the opportunity to function in a mentorship, big-brother/big-sister and service resource capacity; mentors make a commitment to follow youth for a one-year period.
 - Graduate Assistant positions for program development, training and supervision of interns, and evaluation and research components.
 - National service and service learning components.
 - Cross-training between DYTR staff and ASU students and volunteers.
 - Involvement in potential federal programs that allow service in lieu of tuition payment.
 - Positive reinforcement for giving service to community effort.
 - Opportunity to build a mentor-apprentice relationship with practitioners in field of study.

Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership Statement of Purpose

The Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation and Arizona State University will enter a partnership that offers a residential and day/evening transitional support program for DYTR-committed youth. This program will foster growth and independent living skills, preparing the youth to be productive members of the community. It will follow the DYTR's philosophy and policies drawing on the resources of ASU for student and community involvement, continuous quality improvement, and evaluation.

Components of the program are outlined below:

General:

- The partnership concept, program definition, implementation plan, and evaluation components will be developed by the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR) and Arizona State University (ASU).
- The program will be jointly implemented and administered by DYTR and ASU.
- The program will be a continuation of DYTR's philosophy and ethics statement.
- The population will include youth who have satisfactorily completed the secure care portion of the DYTR level system.
- Residential and day/evening support components will be developed.
- The physical plant will be accessible to transportation and appropriate for multipurpose use.
- The staff will be comprised of DYTR personnel, ASU interns, and volunteers striving for peer, ethnic, and cultural relevance.

Youth-Related Components:

- The program will assist youth in making a successful transition from secure facilities to family of origin or independent living, offering the following support:
 - > Appropriate individualized placements in either residential or day/evening support component.
 - > Life skills training (parenting, vocational, personal values, and social relations).
 - > Training on accessing and using appropriate community services.
 - > Support groups for problem solving and positive reinforcement.
 - > Crisis beds and a hot line for youth who need time-out from family, community, or peer-pressure problems.
 - > Structured days to assist youth in learning time-management skills.

Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership Group History

March 26, 1993

During the summer of 1992, Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR) Director John R. Arredondo and Deputy Director David Cocoros had initial conversations with Arizona State University (ASU), College of Public Programs Dean Anne Schneider concerning the creation of a partnership between the two agencies. This partnership would endeavor to bring the vast resources of the university together with the realistic experiences of a state agency to develop and administer a residential, transitional facility for youth who have been committed to Arizona's juvenile corrections system.

On August 28, 1992, representatives of several ASU departments met with DYTR leadership staff for an initial orientation and briefing. Following that meeting a smaller group met on September 24, 1992, to discuss timelines, location and space, the target population, and program design. This group formed several smaller task force groups in the following areas: placement and space issues, fund raising strategies, and campus community involvement.

During the intervening months, these groups met and discussed strategies, reporting to the entire partnership group at a meeting on December 1, 1992. At this meeting a group of DYTR staff and youth presented the DYTR prototype model for a continuum of care. It is intended that the proposed partnership follow the philosophy of this model, modifying it as appropriate for transition into the community. ASU students and DYTR staff would be involved in the design, research, and evaluation of this partnership program.

On January 22, 1993, a group of DYTR staff and youth met with Dean Schneider to develop a purpose statement for the partnership program. The attached document, developed by a committee comprising DYTR staff, DYTR youth and ASU representatives at that meeting, serves as a statement of philosophy and purpose for the DYTR/ASU partnership project.

For further information contact:

*Arizona Department of Youth Treatment
and Rehabilitation:*
Joel Blumenthal
Public Information Officer
Chief of Volunteer/Intern Services
1624 West Adams
Phoenix, Arizona 85007
(602) 542-4185

Arizona State University:
Anne Schneider
Dean
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803
(602) 965-1034

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Arizona State University:
Anne Schneider
Dean
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Box 870803
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803
(602) 965-1034

DYTR BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

Personnel

The personnel include Joel Blumenthal who will serve .60 as the project director and two other full time positions. The Community Coordinator position is explained in the Key Personnel section of the proposal. The technical/ clerical person will provide technical, clerical, and grant administration support. DYTR will pay the salaries of 11 full time staff at the multi purpose community-based transitional facility. These salaries are shown as cost share. The Consent Decree specifies one staff person for every eight youth during the daytime shift, one per 12 for other shifts. These cover 24 hours per day, seven days per week; thus we estimate a need for 11 staff the first four month of operation and 12 staff thereafter for the 24 youth in the residential program. Four percent increases in salaries are shown in the second year, and an additional four percent in the third year.

Employee Related Expenses

DYTR estimates ERE at 31% of salaries and wages.

Travel (Local)

DYTR policy requires that employees are paid mileage for local travel involved in procuring community resources or travels from one facility to another. We have estimated this at about \$900 the first year and \$1,200 the second.

Materials and Supplies

Materials and supplies are based on the experiences at Adobe Mountain School.

Indirect

The indirect of eight percent is shown at cost share.

63

BUDGET FOR UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM
FY 1996

ITEM	FTE	# MONTHS		PROGRAM AMOUNT	TOTALS GRANT	DYTR COST
PERSONNEL:						
PROJECT DIRECTOR	0.6	12	\$54,080	\$32,448	\$32,448	
COMMUNITY COORD	1	12	32,448	\$32,448	32,448	
TECHNICAL/CLERICAL	1	12	16,224	\$16,224	16,224	
STAFF	12	12	308,905	\$308,905		308,905
SUB TOTAL			\$411,657	\$390,025	\$81,120	\$308,905
ERE (31%)				120,908	25,147	95,761
TRAVEL (LOCAL)				1,200	1,200	
EQUIP FOR FACILITY						
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (ADM):						
PHONE				1,200	1,200	
COPYING				600	600	
OFC SUPPLIES				600	600	
PRINTING				600	600	
BROCHURES				0	0	
SUB TOTAL				\$3,000	\$3,000	
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (PRG):						
PHONE				5,200		5,200
COPYING				2,000		2,000
OFC SUPPLIES				6,000		6,000
MAINT SUPPLIES				5,000		5,000
HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES				3,000		3,000
SUB TOTAL				\$21,200		\$21,200
TOTAL DIRECT				\$536,333	\$110,467	\$425,866
INDIRECT (8%)						42,907
TOTAL GRANT				\$536,333	\$110,467	\$468,772

DOES NOT INCLUDE RENT, UTILITIES, INSURANCE, AND CLOTHING.

ITEM	FTE	# MONTHS	ANNUAL SALARY	TOTAL PROGRAM AMOUNT	TOTALS GRANT	DYTR COST SHARE
PERSONNEL:						
PROJECT DIRECTOR	0.6	12	\$52,000	\$31,200	\$31,200	
COMMUNITY COORD	1	12	31,200	\$31,200	31,200	
TECHNICAL/CLERICAL	1	12	15,600	\$15,600	15,600	
STAFF	12	12	297,024	\$297,024		297,024
SUB TOTAL			\$395,824	\$375,024	\$78,000	\$297,024
ERE (31%)				116,257	24,180	92,077
TRAVEL (LOCAL)				1,200	1,200	
EQUIP FOR FACILITY						
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (ADM):						
PHONE				1,200	1,200	
COPYING				600	600	
OFC SUPPLIES				600	600	
PRINTING				600	600	
BROCHURES				0	0	
SUB TOTAL				\$3,000	\$3,000	
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (PRG):						
PHONE				5,200		5,200
COPYING				2,000		2,000
OFC SUPPLIES				6,000		6,000
MAINT SUPPLIES				5,000		5,000
HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES				3,000		3,000
SUB TOTAL				\$21,200		\$21,200
TOTAL DIRECT				\$516,681	\$106,380	\$410,301
INDIRECT (8%)						41,335
TOTAL GRANT				\$516,681	\$106,380	\$451,636

DOES NOT INCLUDE RENT, UTILITIES, INSURANCE, AND CLOTHING.

ITEM	FTE	# MONTHS	ANNUAL SALARY	TOTAL PROGRAM AMOUNT	TOTALS GRANT	DYTR COST SHARE
PERSONNEL:						
PROJECT DIRECTOR	0.6	12	\$50,000	\$30,000	\$30,000	
COMMUNITY COORD	1	9	30,000	22,500	22,500	
TECHNICAL/CLERICAL	1	9	15,000	11,250	11,250	
STAFF	11	4	254,100	84,700		84,700
SUB TOTAL			\$349,100	\$148,450	\$63,750	\$84,700
ERE (31%)				46,020	19,763	26,257
TRAVEL (LOCAL)				900	900	
EQUIP FOR FACILITY						
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (ADM):						
PHONE				750	750	
COPYING				400	400	
OFC SUPPLIES				400	400	
PRINTING				400	400	
BROCHURES				2,000	2,000	
SUB TOTAL				\$3,950	\$3,950	
MATERIALS & SUPPLIES (PRG):						
PHONE				1,700		1,700
COPYING				600		600
OFC SUPPLIES				2,000		2,000
MAINT SUPPLIES				1,250		1,250
HOUSEKEEPING SUPPLIES				1,800		1,800
				\$7,350		\$7,350
TOTAL DIRECT				\$206,670	\$88,363	\$118,307
INDIRECT (8%)						16,534
TOTAL GRANT				\$206,670	\$88,363	\$134,841

DOES NOT INCLUDE RENT, UTILITIES, INSURANCE, AND CLOTHING.

Superior Court of the State of Arizona

Pima County

HON. RANER COLLINS
PRESIDING JUDGE

JUVENILE COURT CENTER
2225 E. AJO WAY
TUCSON, ARIZONA 85713-6295

DIVISION 22
(602) 740-2966

August 5, 1993

Urban Community Service Program
United States Department of Education

RE: Grant submitted by Arizona Department of Youth
Treatment and Arizona State University

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing this letter to support the awarding of a grant to the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership to help them in their effort to utilize alternative sources of funding to assist in the treatment and rehabilitation of Arizona's troubled youth. This grant would help in addressing the critical issue of youth violence which is prevalent here in the state of Arizona.

I believe that the funds put to this effort will be well spent. I have observed the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation and the Arizona State University over the past couple of years work in a partnership effort to try and secure and provide more rehabilitative and educational services for children committed to the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation.

I believe that the issue of youth crime and violence is one of our highest priorities and something that we must bring under control if this state or any other state is to help us progress into the future.

I believe that the goals stated by this partnership are goals that can be achieved, are worth achieving and must be achieved to provide the possibility of a significant future for our youth.

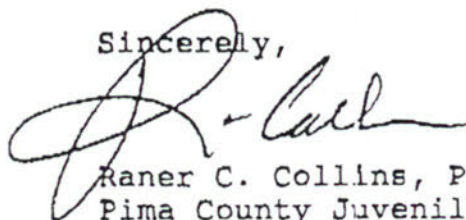
It is my understanding that this program will serve youth who have been convicted of serious offenses, who have successfully completed an innovated individualized treatment within a secure facility and are attempting to

reintegrate into their families, communities, school and work as responsible, educated, employable, productive and self reflecting citizens.

These youth need community support to be able to achieve these goals. This partnership would help them have access to educational opportunities and also help the Arizona State University graduate and under graduate students in the areas of service learning, community service internships, research apprenticeships, thesis and dissertations.

I wholeheartedly support this project and ask that you do so by the awarding of a grant for this purpose.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "R. Collins", written over the printed name.

Raner C. Collins, Presiding Judge
Pima County Juvenile Court
Division 22

RCC:tdp



City of Tempe
P.O. Box 5002
31 East Fifth Street
Tempe, AZ 85280
602-350-8225

August 6, 1993

Dean Anne Schneider
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

Harry E. Mitchell
Mayor

Neil G. Giuliano
Vice Mayor

Dennis J. Cahill
Councilman

Don Cassano
Councilman

Joseph Lewis
Councilman

Frank B. Plencner
Councilman

Carol E. Smith
Councilman

This is a letter of support and endorsement of the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation (DYTR)/Arizona State University (ASU) Partnership's grant request to the Urban Community Service Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education for funding to treat and rehabilitate Arizona's most troubled youth.

Each day, we who reside in the Phoenix urban area read or hear of drive-by shootings, gang activities, guns in schools, high suicide rates for teens and other sad indicators of the frightening problems faced by today's youth -- and consequently by the rest of society. From the infamous execution-style Buddhist Temple murder of nine individuals to the shooting of a sixteen-year-old Tempe youth -- our headlines shock us into the reality of today's world.

I wholeheartedly believe that the DYTR/ASU partnership blends the reality of existing treatment programs with the expertise of academicians to design, implement and evaluate a prototype multi-purpose community support program and facility to address this alarming social condition. You have my 100% support and best wishes in your pursuit of this grant.

Sincerely,

Carol E. Smith
Councilman



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, D. C. 20250-1300

December 2, 1993

Bruce Katz
Office of the Secretary
Department of Housing and Urban Development
451 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20410

Dear Bruce:

You may remember working with me in '83 and '84 when I was part of the Hart kiddie corps in New York.

Having since worked for the Babbitt campaign, the Democratic Leadership Council, and the Clinton campaign, I am now working for Secretary Mike Espy as his Director of Public Liaison and National Service.

I have been meaning for months to drop you a note to congratulate you on your new job. We all have made quite a jump from running state-wide campaigns out of kitchens.

As the coordinator of USDA's national service efforts, I have been consulting with Andrew Cuomo's office on how our departments can work jointly together on a nutrition corps for public housing developments and on the Urban Youth Corps. Please do not hesitate to contact me on this or any other matter where we can help.

Hope you are doing well and you haven't lost the spirit of insurgency.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Joel Berg".

Joel Berg



ARIZONA CHAPTER
OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BLACKS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

P. O. Box 3665 • Phoenix, Arizona 85003 • (602) 644-8640



Chairperson

Michael M. Wilson

Vice-Chairperson

Yvonne Yancey-McClain

Vice-Chairperson

Edward L. Hannsberry

Secretary

Brenda E. Lewis

Treasurer/Legislative Liaison

Charles L. McCarthy

National Secretary

Theresa A. Jackson

August 6, 1993

Anne Schneider, Dean
Arizona State University
College of Public Programs
P O Box 870803
Tempe 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

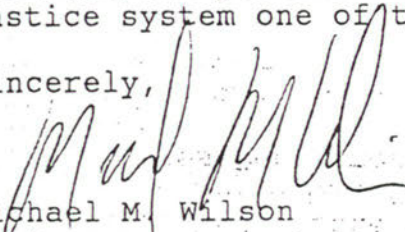
The Arizona Chapter of the National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice supports the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University partnership in applying for a grant to the Urban Community Service Program sponsored by the United States Department of Education.

I understand that your grant proposal is to assist the partnership in addressing one of the most critical issues that is facing our community--youth violence.

I further understand that this partnership will involve alliance with community agencies and the private sector.

I enthusiastically support this requested grant proposal and wish the DYTR/ASU partnership continued success in making our juvenile justice system one of the best in the country.

Sincerely,


Michael M. Wilson
Chairperson
Arizona Chapter of the NABCIJ

MMW/



Volunteer Council

Helping kids get on the right track.

August 9, 1993

**Volunteer Council
for the Arizona
Department of
Youth Treatment
and Rehabilitation**

Ms. Anne L. Schneider
Mr. John R. Arredondo
DYTR/ASU Partnership
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider and Mr. Arredondo:

The Volunteer Council for the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation has declared as its mission statement:

**Executive
Committee**

Andy McClure
President

Julieta Bencomo
Treasurer

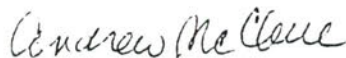
Dave Howell
Secretary

To increase the community resources available to the Department (DYTR), and to heighten community awareness of the goals, vision, organization and operation of the agency. This mission will be achieved through the recruitment of individual and corporate volunteers, the raising of funds and the enlightenment of the community-at large.

The Council has pledged itself, as one of its projects, to realize this mission through the acquisition of funds and resources for the building of the DYTR/ASU partnership multi-purpose transitional facility. We feel that the establishment of this type of programming plays a critical role in eradicating the problems caused by community dysfunction and juvenile violence.

The granting of this valuable urban community service grant for the DYTR/ASU partnership project will augment the resources of the agency, the university and the private sector and enable many valuable programs to be instituted and maintained. It is our hope that these efforts will build the leadership skills in our youth that can restore our community to health and stability. The Volunteer Council is familiar with the details of this grant proposal and agrees to support all of the programs mentioned therein. It urges the Department of Education to award this grant to the DYTR/ASU partnership.

Sincerely,



Andrew McClure
President

AM/sgv

Mission

The mission of the Volunteer Council for the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation is to increase the community resources available to the Department (DYTR), and to heighten community awareness of the goals, vision, organization and operation of the agency. This mission will be achieved through the recruitment of individual and corporate volunteers, the raising of funds and the enlightenment of the community-at-large.



Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation

1624 WEST ADAMS
PHOENIX, ARIZONA 85007
(602) 542-4988

FIFE SYMINGTON
GOVERNOR

JOHN R. ARREDONDO
DIRECTOR

DAVID J. COCOROS
DEPUTY DIRECTOR

FRAN GONZALO
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

August 5, 1993

Ms. Anne L. Schneider
Mr. John R. Arredondo
DYTR/ASU Partnership
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider and Mr. Arredondo:

Three years ago, the Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation was separated from the Arizona Department of Corrections in an effort to bring an end to a era of inhumane and ineffective juvenile offender treatment in Arizona. The new department was charged with the legislative mandate of supplying effective treatment and rehabilitative programming in the least restrictive environment to the troubled youth of our State. I have worked for the agency since its inception, and seen its administration and staff struggle with the problems of changing a punitive and counterproductive philosophy into one that successfully helps change the behavior of these disruptive and violent youth.

In the past year and a half, programming has been developed and implemented that finally is making a difference. The youth that are committed to this department are receiving the treatment that addresses their issues and helps empower them and make them responsible for their own actions. As these youth reenter their communities, however, there is still an element that is missing. The youth themselves recognize that this element is a transitional support system that can help them effectively practice the skills that they have learned.

During these same years, I have been a student in the Public Affairs Doctoral Program at Arizona State University, in addition to my agency duties. As Chief of Volunteer/Intern Services for the past year, I have also been responsible for developing and supervising the agency's intern program. Experience in both my professional and academic life have led me to realize how supportive the vast resources of the university can be to the success of governmental programs and how essential it is for university students to be able to supplement the theoretical education of the classroom with the practical experience of the real world.

Over the past year, those of us who believe that the issues of youth crime and violence can be successfully and effectively addressed, especially at the community level, have put many hours into developing a partnership that would bring these diverse governmental agencies together in a partnership program. I believe that the program developed by this partnership is critical to

Ms. Anne L. Schneider
Mr. John R. Arredondo
August 5, 1993
Page 2

achieving not only the successful reentry of our committed youth into the community but also the building of a population of young people whose leadership will be able to develop and maintain empowered and self-supporting urban communities.

I am looking forward with great anticipation and excitement to working in this program and believe that the awarding of this Urban Community Service Program grant could be a important key to the expedient and successful implementation of this program. I urge you to support our request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Joel Blumenthal". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name and title.

Joel Blumenthal
Chief, Volunteer/Intern Services
Public Information Officer



ARIZONA PROBATION, PAROLE AND CORRECTIONS ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH
AMERICAN CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION
AMERICAN PROBATION AND PAROLE ASSOCIATION
WESTERN CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

August 5, 1993

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Mr. John R. Arredondo
Ms. Anne L. Schneider
DYTR/ASU Partnership
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Mr. Arredondo and Ms. Schneider:

I would like to join with others in supporting DYTR and ASU making application for the Urban Community Service Grant. In reviewing the abstract, it would appear that the model presented definitely contains all components necessary to assist youth committed to DYTR, as well as providing on-the-job training and stipends for ASU students selected for the project. Therefore, on behalf of the Arizona Probation, Parole and Corrections Association and its 500 members statewide, I extend our support in this project and would also recommend to our Board of Directors that we consider establishing a scholarship program for a student. Students could make application and it would be a small stipend that would augment what monies they might receive through the grant.

I am personally excited about this project and certainly hope that DYTR and ASU are successful in their bid for this very important grant.

Sincerely,

Carl Fox
President, APPCA

CF/fb

UPC ULTRA PRODUCTS CORPORATION

August 6, 1993

Dean Anne Schneider
Arizona State University
College of Public Programs
Box 870803
Tempe, AZ 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider:

I'm writing to you today regarding the Arizona Department of Youth Treatment and Rehabilitation/Arizona State University Partnership and my interest in seeing it fully funded.

As you know the project provides for services including transitional living programs. Transitional living will foster growth and independent living skills for serious youthful offenders in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

By way of background, my experience in the juvenile justice field extends over ten years in Illinois and Arizona. Over ten years ago, I was first appointed to the Illinois Juvenile Justice Commission by Governor James Thompson and after moving to Arizona six years later, I was appointed first by Governor Rose Mofford and again by Governor Fife Symington to the Arizona Juvenile Justice Advisory Council. I have on those two bodies overseen the awarding of federal monies under the Juvenile Justice Delinquencies Prevention Act.

In addition to those responsibilities, I have been appointed to the Task Force of Juvenile Corrections in Arizona, which has responsibilities to assist the state in its transition from a correctional philosophy to a treatment philosophy under the umbrella of a class action law suit alleging constitutional violations of the rights of juveniles held in secured detention in Arizona.

The Arizona DYTR/ASU partnership holds the promise of establishing a facility and a program that can attack one of the most serious areas of concern in the juvenile justice system; that is, serious juvenile crime.

The program offers the opportunity to take youth who pose serious threats to society and treat and rehabilitate these young people so they can become active, positive, contributing members of society. The program is well founded in social science research and may prove to be a model for programs throughout the country.

It is clear to me that programs such as these are worthy of support. I wholeheartedly endorse the goals of the program and lend my support to the effort to obtain a grant providing federal monies in order to make the program become a reality.

If you have any further questions regarding my position or this letter, please do not hesitate to contact me at 966-0080.

Sincerely,



Daniel A. Flores
President and CEO

432 N. 44th Street, Suite 345, Phoenix, AZ 85008-6595
(602) 966-0080 • FAX (602) 231-0110



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August 5, 1993

Anne Schneider
John R. Arredondo
College of Public Programs
Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona 85287-0803

Dear Dean Schneider and Mr. Arredondo:

One of the most critical social problems that faces us today is juvenile violence. The rapid escalation of this problem is affecting almost every community in our country. Over the past year-and-a half, Arizona has attempted to address this problem by instituting innovative and promising treatment and rehabilitation programs to its juvenile correction system. The task of reaching many of the young offenders who threaten our very way of life has begun and shows promise of success.

For the past two-and-a half years I have worked with DYTR as a member of the Governor's Task Force on Juvenile Corrections. As a member, I have been impressed with the direction the department has taken under the leadership of Mr. Arredondo. Your vision and practical solution applications and your ability to work with all groups related to DYTR has been exemplary. As a high school principal for six years and an educator for nineteen, I have rarely seen the type of positive collaborative effort that the department has undertaken. These efforts are working and the direction of the DYTR are encouraging and exemplary.

The institutional changes that have taken place so far, however, are not sufficient. Programs must also be instituted that address the issues of effective transitional programming back to the community and to families of origin.

The DYTA/ASU partnership program holds enormous promise in that area. Not only does it bring the vast resources of Arizona's largest University to the arena of juvenile corrections, but it also offers university faculty and students the opportunity to work within the communities that are in need of support. This type of partnership is essential if we are to impact the lives of troubled youth and rebuild the community support systems that are currently so dysfunctional.

I extend my full support to this endeavor and urge you to award this important grant to the partnership.

Sincerely,

Arthur Lebowitz
Director of Curriculum

ARIZONA PROJECT

Until AmeriCorps publishes its final rules it is not clear if they will compute the matching requirement based on the total program cost including the basic living allowance or the total cost excluding the basic living allowance. For that reason match percentages have been computed two ways to ensure that in both cases our application does request more than 75% of the funds from AmeriCorps.

TOTAL	100.00%
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Cathy Colbert 616-1096, FAX: 616-1192, this is wrong fax

Jeff Beatrice 514-3824, FAX: 514-2424

Kathleen Kennedy Townsend 307-5933, FAX: 514-7805

6 eor yr

Johnette Ruffen
Christina Wright