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THE GREATER JACKSON YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
"PUBLIC LAND AND ENVIRONMENT CORPS"

517 North Farish Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39202

Congressional Districts of 1 and 3 which includes
Hinds, Scott, Jasper, Newton and Smith Counties

This project serves youth from both rural and urban settings

The National priority to be addressed
includes the environment

The GJYSC headquarters is also located
in an Enterprise Community

19 ~~20~~ Fulltime members

PROPOSAL SUBMITTED BY:

THE GREATER JACKSON YOUTH SERVICE CORPS
517 NORTH FARISH STREET
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39202

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Contact Persons: Alfred L. Martin, Executive Director
Janice Tillman, Deputy Director

2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

The Public Land and Environment Corps will work in the Bienville National Park performing various works on public land. The Greater Jackson Youth Service Corps operated a public land corps during the 1994-1995 year and will complete a wide variety of similar projects over the 1995-1996 program year. The corps operates with 20 fulltime corpsmembers. The project is designed to serve one key mission:

*) To offer young people from totally different backgrounds an opportunity to serve and work side-by-side on public lands performing such activities as trail maintenance, endangered species, pine thinning, trail maintenance and other related projects

Our desire is to help meet many of the available projects in the forest. While not displacing any workers, the corps is committed to making these public lands respectively assessable while educating the members during the actual work phases.

Corpsmembers will perform approximately 34,000 hours of work and training over the year performing forest service projects. Corpsmembers will also have the opportunity receive GED's, go to college, or even professional school. In return, they will receive a stipend of \$4,725 in post service benefits. More important, they should develop a sense of volunteerism and community pride.

The work includes:

1. RED-COCKADED WOODPECKER (RCW) HABITAT IMPROVEMENT.

The Red-Cockaded Woodpecker is an endangered species. There are 91 colonies located in the District. Improvements will be made in three phases:

- * A) RCW Survey Work of 13,000 acres which involves locating signs of RCW cluster activity.
- * B) RCW Monumentation Work of 200 acres which involves painting and signing cluster perimeters.
- * C) RCW Midstory Work of 100 acres which is the removal of midstory vegetation from RCW clusters.

NFTE:

Hours of Work - 11450

2. BIENVILLE SCENIC PINE TRAIL.

Crews will recondition and repair a 1.8-mile hiking trail that goes through a virgin stand of Loblolly Pine. Also, make the trail more accessible for the physically disabled.

NFRM:

Hours of Work - 800

3. SHOCKALOE HORSE TRAIL.

The Corps will perform light brushing and maintenance of this 23-mile horse/hiking trail.

NFRM:

Hours of Work - 2100

4. **OGLETHORPE OAK RESTORATION.**

Crews will obtain advanced regeneration of 283 acres of Oglethorpe Oak through removal of competing overstory vegetation.

NFTI: Hours of Work - 2200

5. **WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENTS.**

Crews will develop 10 acres of food plots for local wildlife population by seeding and planting desirable grasses.

NFWL: Hours of Work - 600

6. **LANDLINE MAINTENANCE.**

The Corps will refurbish 15 miles of landlines by blazing, scraping, and painting boundary trees

NPLL: Hours of Work - 1800

7. **CURVE DAYLIGHTING/ROAD MAINTENANCE.**

There are numerous blind curves that require brush to be cut and removed to allow the public to travel these Forest Service roads safely.

NFRD: Hours of Work - 2000

8. **TIMBER STAND IMPROVEMENT.**

Pre-commercial thinning of 50 acres of young pine stands through removal of excess stems using brushing blades.

NFTI: Hours of Work - 2000

9. **RECREATION MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT.**

Crews will perform routine maintenance and upgrading of existing facilities at Shockaloe's Base Camps and the District's other recreational facilities. Construction of camping pad at Base Camp I (handicap accessible), Marathon recreation Trail, Shongelo Recreation Trail, Cohay Demonstration Trail, 2.3miles.

NFRM: Hours of Work - 2,050

Total Hours of Work:	80%	25,000
Training/Education:	<u>20%</u>	<u>6,000</u>
Work and All Other Activities:	<u>100%</u>	<u>34,400</u>

3. **SUMMARY:**

With the success of the 1994 - 1995 Public Lands Corps, The Greater Jackson Youth Service Corps (GJYSC) plans to again recruit twenty (20) participants in two Public Lands and Environmental Crews. These crews will implement and continue projects that will improve, conserve, and restore public lands, particularly the Bienville National Forest.

The GJYSC Public Lands Crews will work with the national forest personnel, to perform many very important and urgent conservation projects essential to the entire Southern portion of the country. The Bienville National Forest staff,



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AMENDMENT

September 22, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

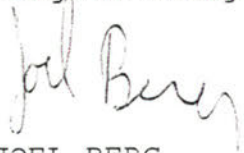
TO: Homer L. Wilkes, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Mississippi

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

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Rural Fire Protection	1		RDT
Livestock Waste Management	2		RDT
Streambank Restoration	2		RDT
Conservation Education	5		RDT
Total:	10		

This letter is amended to reflect two new objectives; one for Greenwood and one for Greenville. It also reflects changes in the number of members working on your projects along with their new operating sites.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.


JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Mississippi

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Mississippi	10	RDT	2	7

Cluster Site 1: Columbia

1A Duty Site: Liberty
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y28A**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Bennie Hutchins
 Phone #: (601) 833-5539
 Fax #: (601) 835-0054
 Duties: Dry Fire Hydrant work

1B Duty Site: Monticello
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y28B**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Bennie Hutchins
 Phone #: (601) 833-5539
 Fax #: (601) 835-0054
 Duties: Livestock Waste Management

1C Duty Site: Wiggins
 # of RDT Members: 3 - Site #: **Y28C**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Patty Rogers
 Phone #: (601) 928-4881
 Fax #: (601) 928-4999
 Duties: Conservation education

Cluster Site 2: Coffeeville

2B Duty Site: Coffeeville
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y28D**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: David M. Lance
 Phone #: (601) 675-4335
 Fax #: (601) 675-8649
 Duties: Streambank restoration & Stabilization

2C Duty Site: Greenville
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: Y28E
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Ronnie Hudspeth
Phone #: (601) 332-8616
Fax #: (601) 335-6040
Duties: Environmental Education

2B Duty Site: Greenwood
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: Y28F
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: James E. Johnson
Phone #: (601) 435-2762
Fax #: (601) 453-7841
Duties: Recycling

2C Duty Site: New Albany
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: Y28G H
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Bill Hannaford
Phone #: (601) 534-7651
Fax #: (601) 534-3242
Duties: Livestock Waste Management

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(2 Members - RDT)

SITE: Monticello & New Albany,
Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Bennie Hutchens
Bill Hannaford

PHONE: (601) 833-5539
(601) 534-7651

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Livestock Waste Management Project

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Mechanical pumpout of animal waste lagoons with waste applied to cropland to pastureland.
Environmental evaluations conducted on farms and homesteads as requested.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

50% of lagoons in 13-county area evaluated, 10 lagoons pumped out, 50 environmental evaluations completed.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

100 percent must meet NRCS technical specifications and state DEQ permit requirements.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

By amount of goals listed in #2 above accomplished meeting standards in #3 above.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

100 landowners

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 8

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Environmental Education (1 Member - RDT)

SITE: Greenville, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Ronnie Hudspeth

PHONE: (601) 332-8616

COUNTY: Washington & Sunflower

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Environmental Education

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

In cooperation with the Western Line School District, and the school systems of Washington and Sunflower counties, AmeriCorps member will conduct and arrange at least 50 environmental education presentations resulting in increased knowledge for the students and citizens of the communities of environmental issues affecting them. Participant will also assist with the construction of two environmental education conservation classrooms in Washington County.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

An increased awareness of the need to conserve and protect the natural resources and the environment of the local areas which should result in increased knowledge through the above mentioned objective. Through in-service training for teachers and the AmeriCorps members using programs such as Project Wild, Aquatic Wild and project Learning Tree along with other presentations to the various schools in the above mentioned counties, environmental education materials will be developed by the teachers to facilitate student learning and increase parents and local citizens awareness of the need for conservation.

3 How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Program quality will be measured by pre and post program interviews which should result in a 75% increase in knowledge of conservation concerns and issues based on teacher evaluations conducted by AmeriCorps Member.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Increased participation in all aspects of the RC&D education programs. Improvements of scores on the pre and post tests on the various projects and curriculum developed by the AmeriCorps Member with assistance from the teachers and increased usage of materials and requests for additional materials in the Environmental Resources Centers in the schools. 50 presentations given and two classrooms constructed.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

At least 1,500 rural students and teachers will benefit from the above objective along with parents and local citizens from the various communities.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 9

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Recycling Program (1 Member - RDT)

SITE: Greenwood, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: James E. Johnson PHONE: (601) 435-2762 COUNTY: Leflore & Humphreys

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Community Development Recycling

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

In cooperation with the local Boards of Supervisors, local agencies and the citizens of the above mentioned counties, the AmeriCorps Member will develop recycling programs for community development. The recycling programs will benefit residents in a four county region. Emphasis will be placed on informing and educating the public on the benefits and the need for recycling. Programs on new and updated recycling information will be presented to local groups, organization and schools in Leflore and Humphreys counties by the member with the help of local organizations on the benefits of recycling in their communities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

An increase in residential and business use of recycling in a four county area. Through the use of various education programs presented to groups by the AmeriCorps Member residents will become informed on recycling for community development and informed on the benefits recycling can bring to their community.

3 How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

An increase in community support for the RC&D recycling program which will be based on information provided through the use of surveys performed by the AMC throughout the process of establishing the recycling programs in the communities.

A 10% increase in newspaper tonnage collected annually at recycling centers. A 40% increase in residential use of recycling as a result of publicity and education programs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

An increased awareness of solid waste concerns in the county measured by increased use of recycling programs which should produce a cleaner local environment. A county wide recycling program in Leflore County which can serve as a model for other communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Approximately 23,000 residents in the towns of Greenwood and Belzoni will receive initial benefits from the recycling efforts of the AmeriCorps Member. This number will be greatly enhanced as the program develops and spreads to the surrounding towns and counties.

August 22, 1995

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THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD 
TO: Homer L. Wilkes, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Mississippi

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Total:	10		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Mississippi, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.



JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

cc:

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Reginald Spears, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, Mississippi

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 Duties: Dry Fire Hydrant work

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 Duties: Livestock Waste Management

1C Duty Site: Wiggins
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y28C**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Patty Rogers
 Phone #: (601) 928-4881
 Fax #: (601) 928-4999
 Duties: Conservation education & tourism

Cluster Site 2: Coffeeville

2B Duty Site: Coffeeville
 # of RDT Members: 5 - Site #: **Y28D**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: David M. Lance
 Phone #: (601) 675-4335
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 Duties: Streambank restoration & Stabilization

Y28A

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Rural Fire Protection (1 Member - RDT)

SITE: Brookhaven, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Bennie Hutchens **PHONE:** (601) 833-5539

COUNTY: Liberty

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Rural Fire Protection

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

In cooperation with volunteer fire departments, boards of supervisors, local SWCD's, County Fire Coordinators, rural landowners, AmeriCorps member will identify potential alternative water sources for fire protection in 13 counties. The member will assist in certifying water sources. Member will assist in obtaining landowner easements.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Activities should result in 65 percent of all residences having an approved water supply for fire fighting within 3 miles.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Potential sites will be monitored on computer to regularly evaluate their status as to certification, easements, access and final approval.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Identify & evaluate 400 potential water sources for fire protection in the thirteen counties. 100 percent of selected sources must meet NRCS and State Fire Academy Standards. All easements reviewed by an attorney and recorded as a legal document.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

At least 8,000 rural residents will benefit from rural fire protection.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(1 Member - RDT)

SITE: Monticello, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Bennie Hutchens

PHONE: (601) 833-5539

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Livestock Waste Management Project

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Mechanical pumpout of animal waste lagoons with waste applied to cropland to pastureland.
Environmental evaluations conducted on farms and homesteads as requested.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

50% of lagoons in 13-county area evaluated, 10 lagoons pumped out, 50 environmental evaluations completed.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

100 percent must meet NRCS technical specifications and state DEQ permit requirements.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

By amount of goals listed in #2 above accomplished meeting standards in #3 above.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

100 landowners

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(3 Members - RDT)

SITE: Wiggins, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Patty Rogers **PHONE:** (601) 928-4881

COUNTY: Stone

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Environmental education.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Presentations of environmental programs will be provided at schools, civic groups, and professional organizations.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Improved awareness of environmental issues.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Before and after questionnaires.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

50 percent increase in environmental awareness.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

3000 students and 500 adults.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(2 Members - RDT)

SITE: Wiggins, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Patty Rogers PHONE: (601) 928-4881

COUNTY: Stone

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Nature Study Areas

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Develop Environmental Nature Study areas for 3 public facilities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Improve environmental knowledge, skills, and awareness.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Parent/teacher surveys.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

50 percent increase in teacher and student use, and incorporation of environmental education into lesson plans.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

3000 students and 150 faculty.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(2 Members - RDT)

SITE: Wiggins, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR: Patty Rogers **PHONE:** (601) 928-4881

COUNTY: Stone

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Development of local tours information.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Begin working with other counties to develop an interest in a local tour. Develop an Agriculture/Environmental tour to demonstrate modern techniques and solutions to environmental problems.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Increase awareness of environmental concerns and the importance of agriculture in the six county area.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Students will be surveyed prior to the tour to ascertain their knowledge of agriculture and environmental issues and after the tour to measure knowledge gained with a goal of a 50% increase in knowledge gained.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A use by 10% of the schools in the six county area of the tours and educational facilities developed.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

1000 students and 500 adults.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 7

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** Coffeeville, Mississippi
Streambank Stabilization (5 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: David M. Lane **PHONE:** (601) 675-2588 **COUNTY:** Yalobusha

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Streambank Restoration and Stabilization

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

- a. Propagate plants in greenhouse and field. Help maintain equipment, buildings, and grounds. Assist with seed cleaning and inventory. Help prepare plants and seed lots for shipment. Collect and plant native plants. Work with all phases of wetland plant production. Cultivate and nurture plants in test plots. Record plant evaluation data.
- b. Assist in day-to-day activities involved in operation of the water and plant analysis lab including weighing, measuring, grinding, labeling, cleaning equipment, recording data, inventory of samples and reagents, etc.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

The Plant Material Center will produce 500 pounds of native plant seed and 20,000 plants for distribution to its customers. The lab will analyze 100% of samples received.

3 How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Quality of assistance will be measured by the condition of plants shipped to customers and by the condition of seeds shipped or stored at the PMC. Quality of lab work will be measured by accuracy of analyses as determined by rechecking 10% of samples.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

The degree to which the PMC meets its goals as written in the Annual Plan of Operations for the PMC.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

a. District Conservationists in our seven state service area as well as our cooperating agencies such as ARS, Extension Service, National Park Service, MS Military Department, MS Department of Transportation.

b. The lab work will benefit 10 PMC's and the clients they serve and the 82 DC's in MS who will benefit from water quality projects underway.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(Members - RDT)

SITE: Brookhaven, Mississippi

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE: ()

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Rural fire Protection

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Continue to work with local sponsors in identifying potential alternative water sources. Assist in collecting data for certifying sources. Provide assistance where needed in obtaining landowner easements.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Activities should result in 75% of all residences having an approved water supply for fire fighting within 3 miles; covering 75% of the 13 project counties.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Potential sites will be monitored on computer to regularly evaluate their status as to certification, easements, access and final approval.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

25 new sources identified. 100% of selected sources must meet NRCS & State Fire Academy Standards. All easements must be reviewed and approved by an attorney and recorded as a legal document.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

An estimated 8,000 homes will benefit from available water supply for rural fire protection.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: To promote environmental education in three county school systems by organizing activities and also to promote conservation education to the public through awareness such as presentations and workshops. Member will conduct or arrange 150 environmental education presentations for grades K-12, resulting in increased knowledge by students and citizens as measured by a 50% increase in scores, teacher evaluations and an enrollment of 1000 students.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

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1)What activities will you be engaged in?

Provide the school systems of Bolivar, Washington, and Sunflower counties with a full-time Environmental Educator. These counties are classified as 100% rural with 50% of the population living at or below the poverty level. The member's work within these counties is how they will conduct natural resource education programs.

Member will develop instructional units to be used in correlation with materials available through the school systems, and modify agency materials to reflect the local population and local natural resources.

Member will facilitate the formation of partnerships, cooperation and workshops with local agencies such as Mississippi Forestry Commission, USDA Forest Service, NRCS, Mississippi Board of Education, and other local groups.

2)What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

150 presentations in environmental education through a comprehensive menu of primary, middle, secondary and teacher support.

Environmental education materials developed and made available to the county school systems through the AmeriCorps member.

Partnerships with agencies will give school systems the ability to provide additional educational opportunities to their students.

3)How will you measure the quality of these activities?

Improvement of scores on the pre- and post- tests on the environmental education curriculum.

Continued requests for copies of educational materials produced by the member.

Increased participation in all aspects of the environmental education program.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

A 20% increase in participation and 75% of participants scoring higher on post tests in the environmental education curriculum.

Teacher evaluations rating all activities as appropriate and increase of 10% in participation of local schools in environmental education programs.

A 50% increase in usage of the Environmental Resource Center.

Teachers will be asked for feed back about the program such as how could it better serve the educational needs of the students. Approximately 80% of these students have an African-American heritage, and the member will be modifying traditional environmental educational materials to enhance their effectiveness with this population group.

5) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work you members perform?

Teachers and administrators in 3 county school systems will have environmental education materials available to them, and the member will assist in teacher training.

Approximately 1000 K-12 grade students will benefit from the opportunity to learn about their environment, and to have contact with natural resource professionals regarding career opportunities.

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NEW SUB-GRANTEE BEING SOUGHT



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AMENDMENT

September 21, 1995

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TO: Russell Mills, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Missouri

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Joel Berg

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National Service

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Missouri	5	RDT	1	1

Cluster Site 1:

1A Duty Site: Columbia
of RDT Members: 5 - Site #: Y29A
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Robert Broz
Phone #: (314) 882-0085
Fax #: (314) 882-5650

Duties: Farm*A*Syst

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Farm*A*Syst (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: Columbia, Missouri

SITE SUPERVISOR: Robert Broz (4 members)
Ross Braun (1 member)

PHONE: (314) 882-0085
(314) 876-0912

COUNTY: Boone

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve water quality

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Do Farm*A*Syst evaluations, provide one-on-one assistance, develop and implement a marketing effort to create interest in the evaluation process, direct Farm*A*Syst participants to technical & financial assistance.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

500 farms completed evaluation; 50% of farmers in watershed will have received information; requests for evaluations, farm families have a better understanding of Groundwater Protection Practices around the farm. Each member will make 2 presentations; at least 500 well sites will be clearly identified using a USGS topographic map or a global positioning system (GPS).

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

90% of work sheets properly completed; 90% of recipients have indicated satisfaction with the service.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Residents will request Farm*A*Syst assistance & 500 evaluations will be completed. 50% or 250 will apply a practice the next year, a service evaluation form will be completed by each family. Well site maps will be used by public water supply organizations.



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Project Title: Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps

Address/	USDA, Forest Service	USDA, Forest Service	USDA, Forest Service
Location:	Northern Region	Rocky Mtn. Region	Intermountain Region
	200 E. Broadway	740 Simms St.	324 25th St.
	P.O. Box 7669	Lakewood, CO 80255	Ogden, UT 84401
	Missoula, MT 59807		

Congressional District of central project site: MT-#1, WY-#1, ID-#2

Area To Be Served: Rural

CNCS Priority Area: Environmentally distressed, concentrations of low-income people.

Project Start Date: October 1, 1995 (Forest funding is unavailable for FY95 starting date)

Project Completion Date: September 30, 1996

Number of Full Time Members: 60

Number of Part Time Members: 49

Name of Person Submitting the Proposal: Jim Arthur

Asst. Director of Personnel (R-1)

Phone: 406-329-3500

DG: J.Arthur:R01A

Address: USDA, Forest Service
P.O. Box 7669
200 E. Broadway
Missoula, MT 59807

Local Coordinators:

Regional Office	(R-1)	- Peggy St. Peter
Gallatin NF	(R-1)	- Tim Aldrich
Shoshone NF	(R-2)	- Mick Barrus
Bridger-Teton NF	(R-4)	- Dave Cunningham
Targhee NF	(R-4)	- Robin Jenkins

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2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

Conservation Corps have played an important role in the long heritage of land management in Greater Yellowstone. The Civilian Conservation Corps created in the 1930's was active in the Yellowstone region building trails, constructing public land infrastructure and planting trees. The Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps program will assist in continuing the long tradition of citizen conservation efforts.

The Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps Program will perform service on the lands of three Forest Service Regions, representing the states of Montana, Wyoming and

Yellowstone Area; identify and map cultural resource sites, inventory and map key structures for inclusion in a Geographical Information System data base.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE:

Serve as a resource when appropriate to assist in controlling wild lands fires or other disaster relief efforts.

The Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps Program will take place in two phases. Phase one will consist of 12 full time members beginning their service in October of 1995 and completing their 1700 hours of service by September 30, 1996. These full time members will split their service between working directly with other members on team based projects, and working on individual projects under the mentorship of Forest Service professionals. Phase two will consist of 80 half time members who will work as eight crews with ten members each. Heavy utilization of part time members is necessary due to the environmental extremes of the area's winter where temperatures can drop below -40 degrees, the snowfall is measured in the hundreds of inches, and much of the wildlife and fisheries are inaccessible due to deep snow, frozen waterways, migration, and hibernation. These part time members will begin their service on April 29, 1996, completing their 900 hours of service by September 30, 1996.

Components of Objective Statement:

a) What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

The construction or reconstruction of 8 miles of trail and the construction of ten trail structures such as corduroy, turnpiking, rock culverts, and crib walls. (all forests)

Heavy maintenance on 18 miles including restoring current tread, major installation of waterbars, excavating side-hill sluff, and restoring switchbacks. (all forests)

Maintenance on 350 miles of trail. (GNF, BTNF, TNF)

Seasonal preparation on 210 miles of snowmobile trails including the installation of traffic control signs, trail markers, and informational signing. (GNF)

The construction of three new trailhead facilities and the refurbishment of 12 existing trailhead facilities. (BTNF, GNF)

The construction of three informational kiosks and one new outdoor visitors information center, and the refurbishment of existing informational sign structures at four recreation sites. (GNF, SNF, BTNF)

Maintain and restore the infrastructure within 20 campgrounds. (SNF, BTNF, GNF)

Complete the construction of improvements within 25 campgrounds. This work will include: moving 21 campgrounds towards a universal accessibility standard by modifying the amenities at 330 campsites reconstructing 40 campground access routes, and building a half mile of accessible trail;

reconstructing three group camping sites; building one mile of buck and rail fence around a campground. (BTNF, TNF, GNF)

Improve public health and safety through brushing out 28 miles of roadway that is primarily used for recreational access. (BTNF)

Assist in the implementation of a travel plan on 250 miles of roads and trails. (GNF)

Repair and maintain the infrastructure at three boat launch sites. (GNF)

Construct a half mile of accessible walkway from roadside pullout to scenic photo point. (SNF)

Provide outreach to members of the public recreating on National Forest Lands through patrols conducted on foot, horseback, mountain bikes, and snowmobiles. These personal contacts will achieve the goals of improving the public's experience by providing information and answering questions, protect resources by helping to prevent negative impacts caused by uninformed recreational use, and improve public safety by an increased ability to recognize and resolve unsafe conditions and by increasing the field going presence of individuals with radios who can summon additional help to deal with emergencies. Members involved in public outreach efforts will cover more than 400 miles of non motorized trails making 1,100 visitor contacts and cover 15,000 miles on snowmobiles making contact with 6,000 visitors. (GNF, BTNF)

Make public contact with 500 people camping within grizzly bear habitat specifically for the purpose of informing the campers on proper protocol to minimize the chance of experiencing conflicts with bears. (BTNF, GNF)

Present conservation education programs to 1,000 students and 300 members of the public. (BTNF)

Develop a manual for the Bridger Teton National Forest's (BTNF) resort naturalist program. This program reaches close to 7,000 visitors every year. (BTNF)

Assist in the outreach, planning, and supervision of other non-AmeriCorps volunteer projects resulting in 5,000 hours of volunteer service to the National Forest System. (BTNF)

Develop a recreation self-selector guide to help visitors identify low impact recreation opportunities on the BTNF This will be handed out in the BTNF Visitor's Center which provides service to more than 40,000 visitors every year. (BTNF)

Assist in the administration of 50 special use permits. (GNF)

Remove brush and debris from the Palisades, Cottonwood, and Middle Piney dams. (TNF, BTNF)

Restore the Osborne Cabin and OTO Ranch Facilities historic sites. (BTNF, GNF)

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Conduct archeological field surveys in 40 range allotments covering over 100,000 acres to identify and map currently unknown cultural resource sites. While the exact number of sites that will be documented is unknown, the Forest Archeologist estimates that 150-200 new sites will be discovered. (SNF)

Inventory and map administrative, recreational, and habitat features on 40,000 acres for inclusion into a Geographical Information Systems (GIS) database. (SNF)

Inventory 140 National Forest structures and facilities to identify problems with accessibility and make recommendations to mitigate identified problems. (BTNF)

Provide needed maintenance on Forest Service administrative sites including repairing 6.5 miles of fence, constructing one mile of new fence, upgrading the water system at the Brockman Guard Station, and maintaining, refurbishing or upgrading facilities at the Dubois District Office, the Warm River Fish Hatchery Cabin, the Horse Creek Guard Station, the Dubois Administrative Site, and the Goosewing Guard Station. (TNF, SNF, BTNF)

Repair and maintain 125 nesting structures for geese, owls, and kestrels. (TNF)

Conduct winter furbearer surveys documenting the presence of indicator and sensitive species. (BTNF)

Assist in the implementation of the Nest Plans for four bald eagle nesting sites. Document bald eagle activity. (GNF)

Remove 10 miles of abandoned fence currently hindering big game migration routes. (TNF)

Protect the integrity of wildlife habitat through controlling 50 acres of noxious weeds. (BTNF)

Repair and maintain six wildlife enclosures. (BTNF)

Conduct a basin inventory of aquatic habitat for the sensitive species the fine spotted snake river cutthroat trout on 10 miles of stream. (BTNF)

Enhance, restore, and protect 15 miles of streams (including 10 miles inhabited by the fine spotted snake river cutthroats) by planting 10 acres with willow cuttings, and installing 20 stream structures. (BTNF, GNF)

Protect fisheries values within the North Fork Burn by installing 150 erosion control structures on 50 acres of high risk watershed and stabilizing one mile of intermittent stream channel. (TNF)

Monitor and protect three major spawning sites at Hebgen Lake. (GNF)

Hand scarify and seed 25 acres. (TNF)

Plant 116,000 trees covering 232 acres. (SNF, BTNF)

100 acres of rodent control

100 acres of survival examination

b) What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

These projects will result in activities that will help to ensure the long term conservation and sustainability of the natural resources within the Greater Yellowstone Area. Additionally these projects will improve the safety and quality of the recreational visit for the hundreds of thousands visitors who every year will benefit from the service of the Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps. Each activity will have its own desired result, i.e. a fisheries habitat project would improve the spawning habitat of fine spotted Snake River cutthroat trout; trail maintenance provides the public with appropriate access while protecting soil and water quality in the area.

All projects are action projects that result in activities that produce direct, demonstrable results. Trails are built, habitat is replanted, watershed is protected and the needs identified in the Land and Resource Management Plans have been met. Other results of these activities will be the skills that participants gain: work ethic; understanding environments and ecosystems; marketable job skills; cultural diversity awareness; outdoor skills and experiences; self confidence and a sense of responsibility to their communities, as well as an educational award.

c) How will you measure the quality of these activities?

While the exact "units" of quality measurement will vary according to the type of task, all work will be done according to approved standards within Forest Service Land and Resource Management Plans, handbooks, and project work plans. Forest Service professionals will provide training, oversight, and project inspection to ensure that all activities achieve the desired high level of quality. The program will maintain an on-going evaluation of the activities, focus on our objectives and the success of the member's experience, and modify our efforts as necessary.

d) By what standard will you gage success?

Success will be measured based on several areas:

Success will be judged based on the quality and quantity of unfunded critical resource work completed by the Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps and by the positive impact that these activities have on visitors to the National Forest, members of the surrounding communities, the GYA members, and other people who share an interest in conserving the Greater Yellowstone area. Acceptance and support from members of the Forest Service family and the belief that the AmeriCorps did "get things done" that met needs that would have gone unmet with out the service of the GYA.

Our ability to build community support for the program, use the successes of this program to serve as a model for other community based service programs, and leverage the allocated AmeriCorps dollars with other contributions.

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The program as a whole will be evaluated based on specific program objectives. Each objective will be evaluated in quantitative and/or qualitative terms based on established criteria. The elements that will be measured include: youth recruitment, participant attendance and completion rates, evaluation of participant experience, career and life skills development, educational growth, project evaluations by Forest Service managers, customer satisfaction and total youth served.

Making this experience successful for the GYA participants will be a high priority. The expectation will be that the AmeriCorps program will give them an opportunity for personal development and growth, a new appreciation for land stewardship and a life-long awareness of the value of "getting things done" through service to the community.

e) How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Because of the extremely heavy use of the Greater Yellowstone area by visitors from the 50 states and countries around the world, the conservation work will provide national and international visibility to, and potentially benefit, several million people every year. At a minimum, over 100,000 people will benefit directly every year, from their personal contact with AmeriCorp members, or their use of materials or facilities provided or improved through the service of the Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps. Since much of the work carried out by the GYA will continue to provide benefits far into the future, the number of people who benefit will likewise continue to increase long after specific projects have been completed. Putting an exact total on the number of people who will benefit is impossible, but current visitor data suggests that millions of people will benefit from the efforts of the GYA. Every year approximately 5 million visitors pass through the Greater Yellowstone area.

In reality, the benefits from the achievements of the Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps will reach far beyond the visitors to the area, program participants, surrounding communities, and improved or restored natural resources. The lessons learned through the collaboration of three Regions of the Forest Service, other various government agencies, private organizations, and individuals who all share a concern for the conservation of the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem will improve future ecosystem-level conservation efforts. And, in the final analysis the contributions of the GYA will be valued by all Americans who care about the protection and conservation of the unique natural resources that give the Greater Yellowstone Area it's magnificent yet fragile character.

3. SUMMARY PAGE

The Greater Yellowstone AmeriCorps program is a non-residential, co-educational national service program for Americans age 18 and older. Three Forest Service Regions representing the states of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming are partnering in the operation of this program. The Gallatin NF, Bridger-Teton NF, Targhee NF and the Shoshone NF will each operate individual programs. The Forest Service has selected the Montana Conservation Corps (MCC) to administer the overall program through a third party agreement. The program objectives are to provide training, education, and service opportunities. The program will allow the



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NEBRASKA



August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96
THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Ann E Carey*
TO: Ronald E. Moreland, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Nebraska

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
NE Rural Development	10		RDT

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Nebraska, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

Joel Berg
JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

cc:
Jeffrey Vonk, Regional Conservationist, Northern Plains, NRCS,
Lincoln, Nebraska
Jan Jorgensen, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, Nebraska

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Nebraska

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FAX: (402) 437-5327

STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Nebraska	10	RDT	2	5

Cluster Site 1: Plainview

1A Duty Site: Plainview
 # of RDT Members: 3 - Site #: **Y31A**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Jan Jorgensen
 Phone #: (402) 582-4866
 Fax #: (402) 582-3799

1B Duty Site: Sioux City
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y31B**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Anthony Lockhart
 Phone #: (402) 494-4949
 Fax #:

Cluster Site 2: Grand Island

2A Duty Site: Grand Island
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y31C**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Jim Eriksen
 Phone #: (308) 382-0814
 Fax #: (308) 382-3688

2B Duty Site: Ord
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y31D**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Verlon W. Barnes
 Phone #: (308) 728-3393
 Fax #: (308) 728-3903

2C Duty Site: Red Cloud
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y31E**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Merle Illian
 Phone #: (402) 746-2268
 Fax #: (402) 746-2284

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(10 Members - RDT)

SITE: Nebraska

SITE SUPERVISOR: Jim Eriksen

PH: (308) 382-0814

County: Hall

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Identify and reduce the volume of solid waste reaching landfills by 20% through establishment of five community programs.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Establish five community recycling programs, develop partnerships with community volunteer groups, local officials, and the Nebraska State Recycling Association. Review existing recycling operations in other rural communities, assist in identification of total pounds of solid waste generated per community, education citizens about recycling.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Recycling programs in communities where there were none.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

The Nebraska State Recycling Association will review the operation of the program.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

A 20% decrease in the volume of solid waste going to the landfill from the five communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

2,500 residents in five communities.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Nebraska
(10 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Jim Eriksen PH: (308) 382-0814 County: Hall

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Initiate the collection and recycling of household hazardous wastes by the establishment of one collection center.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Work with groups to initiate and develop a hazardous waste collection program. Review existing hazardous waste systems in other rural areas, identifying existing handlers and/or haulers of hazardous waste materials and develop community partnerships to establish a regional implementation committee.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

A regional household hazardous waste committee will be formed and one collection center established

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Approval of the collection center by Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality. Review by the Nebraska State Recycling Association of the regional committee structure and operation.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Four thousand pounds of household hazardous waste collected in first year.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Eight thousand residents in 25 communities.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

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GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(10 Members - RDT)

SITE: Nebraska

SITE SUPERVISOR: Howard McNiff PH: (402) 335-3347

County: Johnson

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop and implement a recreational trail.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Develop and build a hiking/biking trail. Activities will include developing partnerships to secure needed trail materials, writing literature describing the trail and recruiting 50 volunteers for construction.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

A new recreational trail with a brochure describing its opportunities for use.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

The trail will meet Natural Resource District standards and the brochure will be reviewed by the State.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

25 miles of trail build & approval received from the Nemaha Natural Resource District Tourism Office and NRD information specialist.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Approximately 6,000 users.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE



August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: *for* Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Call E. Bruchard*

TO: Dawn W. Genes, State Conservationist, NRCS,
New Hampshire

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
NH Rural Development	5		RDT

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of New Hampshire, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

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Rick DeMark, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, New Hampshire

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
New Hampshire	5	RDT	1	2

Cluster Site 1: Concord

1A Duty Site: Concord
 # of RDT Members: 3 - Site #: **Y33A**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Rick DeMark
 Phone #: (603) 279-6546
 Fax #: (603) 279-4787

1B Duty Site: Laconia
 # of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y33B**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Jan Hooper
 Phone #: (603) 528-8713
 Fax #:

Duties: Dry Fire Hydrants & Rural Development

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Rural Protection Team (3 Members - RDT)

SITE: New Hampshire

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Development of innovative fire protection plans, improved water supply delivery systems, increased capability to implement needed actions, increased public awareness & support.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Provide technical assistance to local fire departments and community leaders for improved fire prevention and suppression through direct assistance in planning, implementation, and education.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased intra and inter community capacity to reduce fire losses. Lowered community risk assessment.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Pre and post service evaluations of fire protection capabilities. Demand for team service.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
60 rural fire department will have created innovative fire prevention and protection plans. 40 communities will find new ways to carry out improvement. 20 communities will create and carry out comprehensive educational programs.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
60 rural fire departments and the residents of those 60 NH communities.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: New Hampshire
Winnepesaukee Watershed Project (2 Members - RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop and conduct shoreline and waterline assessments and remedial plans. Organize watershed partnerships activities among civic, environmental and business sectors of the communities. Organize training and education activities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Provide technical assistance in the 8 communities and the landowners comprising the Lake Winnepesaukee Watershed to: conduct shoreline and watershed non-point pollution assessment; develop site remedial plans; organize public education, training and participation activities to prevent and correct non-point source pollution in the watershed.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Non-point sources of pollution corrected. Increased awareness and support to prevent non-point pollution among the business and conservation interests. Improved water quality; enhanced environment.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Weekly review of logs kept by AmeriCorps members. Post service evaluations with recipients of project services. Numbers of businesses and organizations participating in project.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
All 8 communities will have initiated shoreline and watershed non-point source assessment. Winnepesaukee Watershed Partnership will have more than 100 participating organizations. All 8 communities will have at least one remedial project planned.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1,000 individuals will receive direct assistance. 8 communities will be involved in the project.

White Mountain National Forest AmeriCorps
Bog Brook National Guard Training Facility
White Mountain National Forest
Route 2 Box 1140
Bethel, ME 04217

Congressional District at Central Site: Maine 02
Other Congressional Districts where work will be done: New Hampshire 1 and 2

Type of program: Public Lands/Environment in a rural area

Project Start Date: March 18, 1996
Project Completion Date: Labor Day, 1996 (900 hours)

Number of Full Time Members: 0
Number of Part Time Members: 17

Submitted By:

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Objective Statement

The 1996 White Mountain National Forest (WMNF) AmeriCorps, in partnership with the Student Conservation Association's New Hampshire Conservation Corps, will expand on the successes of our 1995 program while creating a more efficient and cost-effective program. We will continue a 32-member, residential AmeriCorps devoted to fulfilling public need and land management on the White Mountain National Forest. The program will reduce a backlog in recreation facility maintenance and trail maintenance on the Forest's 1200 miles of hiking trails; provide for increased public information and safety; and reach out to local and urban youth through environmental education and role-modeling.

Our 1996 budget reflects a change to a 900 hour program running from March to September. This is to avoid the depths of a New Hampshire winter when meaningful work for a large group of people is extremely difficult to provide at a reasonable cost to taxpayers. With a 900 hour, warm-weather program we think our actual dollar for dollar return will be greatly increased.

The primary work to be completed by our AmeriCorps will be recreation and resource-related projects on the national forest. With 6 million annual visitors the WMNF plays a vital part in New Hampshire's economy and our AmeriCorps will assist with maintaining and enhancing the Forest infrastructure and ecosystem and the personal experiences of Forest visitors. In addition, our local communities will receive direct services in environmental education and resource protection.

After initial training and orientation AmeriCorps participants will perform the following projects or types of projects:

April-June: Information and education and public safety in Tuckerman Ravine. Famous for spring skiing, Tuckerman Ravine is one of the most heavily used recreation sites in the backcountry and a typical spring weekend will have 6,000 visitors to its small and fragile environment. Corps members will provide information to assist visitors in avoiding hazards of falling ice, avalanches, and assist Forest Service Snow Rangers and the Mt. Washington Volunteer Ski Patrol in providing search and rescue assistance as needed. They will also provide camping and leave no trace information. AmeriCorps will directly contact a minimum of 4,000 visitors.

Forest As a Classroom. In cooperation with the Appalachian Mountain Club and the local public schools, AmeriCorps participants will introduce children to the national forest, conservation and environmental education. 700 local school children will directly benefit from this program.

Project Learning Tree (PLT). In cooperation with PLT and Boston area schools AmeriCorps members will host 10-15 inner-city high school students for three days or more as they explore the national forest, careers in natural resources and work side-by-side with Corps members on trail maintenance or other projects.

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Recreation Facility Maintenance. AmeriCorps members will provide facility maintenance on 300 developed campsites and 5 picnic areas. This will include increasing access for people with disabilities, repair and maintenance of picnic tables, bathrooms, and public buildings.

Backcountry Trail Sign Construction. The Corps will rout, stain and do any other necessary work to make 25 hiking and public information signs as part of the WMNF's 1200 mile hiking trail system.

Wildlife Habitat Improvement and Maintenance. Through prescribed burning and/or manual clearing the AmeriCorps will maintain 125 acres of wildlife habitat in concert with the WMNF Land and Resource Management Plan.

Fisheries Improvement. The Corps will assist with Atlantic Salmon restoration through the release of fry into the headwaters of anadromous streams for a total of 550 acres treated. In addition, they will assist with construction of nine fish habitat improvement structures.

July-September

Trail Construction and Maintenance. Over 300 miles of trails will be maintained to standards and guidelines outlined in our Forest Plan. This will include level one maintenance of brushing and blowdown clearing, sign maintenance and erosion control as well as level two maintenance and trail construction/reconstruction. They will also assist Forest volunteer "trail adopters" and mountain clubs by providing extra human-power to difficult trail projects. This will improve the experience for thousands of forest visitors and leverage the work of at least 25 forest volunteers.

New Hampshire Trails Day. In cooperation with other Federal, State and private organizations, AmeriCorps will provide 256 human-hours of work on NH Trails Day. They will also organize an additional 20 volunteers to work with them on Trails' Day projects.

Wilderness and Backcountry Education. AmeriCorps participants will provide "Leave No Trace", environmental ethics and mountain safety information to 3,000 visitors at cooperator visitor information centers, our five Ranger Stations and at key trailheads accessing 114,000 acres of designated wilderness and other backcountry areas.

Interpretation. AmeriCorps participants will present 32 evening programs at four national forest campgrounds reaching 1200 visitors. In addition, AmeriCorps members will present interpretive programs at the Appalachian Mountain Club Pinkham Notch Visitor Information Center to 500 adults and children.

Recreation Facility Maintenance. AmeriCorps members will provide facility maintenance on 300 developed campsites and 5 picnic areas. This will include increasing access for people with disabilities, repair and maintenance of picnic tables, bathrooms, and public buildings.

Backcountry Trail Sign Construction. The Corps will rout, stain and do any other necessary work to make 25 hiking and public information signs as part of the WMNF's 1200 mile hiking trail system.

Wildlife Habitat Improvement and Maintenance. Through prescribed burning and/or manual clearing the AmeriCorps will maintain 125 acres of wildlife habitat in concert with the WMNF Land and Resource Management Plan.

Fisheries Improvement. The Corps will assist with Atlantic Salmon restoration through the release of fry into the headwaters of anadromous streams for a total of 550 acres treated. In addition, they will assist with construction of nine fish habitat improvement structures.

Trail Construction and Maintenance. Over 300 miles of trails will be maintained to standards and guidelines outlined in our Forest Plan. This will include level one maintenance of brushing and blowdown clearing, sign maintenance and erosion control as well as level two maintenance and trail construction/reconstruction. They will also assist Forest "trail adopters" and mountain clubs by providing extra power to difficult trail projects. This will improve the experience for thousands of forest visitors and leverage the work of at least 25 forest volunteers.

Hampshire Trails Day. In cooperation with other Federal, State and private organizations, AmeriCorps will provide 256 man-hours of work on NH Trails Day. They will also organize an additional 20 volunteers to work with them on Trails' Day projects.

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NEW JERSEY

NRCS NEW JERSEY

**OBJECTIVES BEING REVISED
BEFORE FINAL USDA APPROVAL**

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
New Jersey

Project Manager
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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
New Jersey	10	RDT	1	4

Cluster Site 1: Bridgewater

1A Duty Site: Flemington
 # of RDT Members: 3
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Gail Bartok
 Phone #: (908) 782-3915
 Fax #: (908) 788-0795

1B Duty Site: Mount Holly
 # of RDT Members: 1
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Kenneth Taaffe
 Phone #: (908) 267-0811
 Fax #: (908) 261-3007

1C Duty Site: Hackettstown
 # of RDT Members: 3
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Dan Jones
 Phone #: (908) 852-5450
 Fax #: (908) 852-4666

1D Duty Site: Bridgewater
 # of RDT Members: 3
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Janice Reid
 Phone #: (908) 725-3848
 Fax #: (908) 526-7017

Duties: Water quality improvement measures

CORPORATION FOR NATURAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 7

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Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: New Jersey
Musconetcong Watershed Restoration (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dan Jones PH: (908) 852-5450 COUNTY: Warren

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COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Provide technical assistance in the development and implementation of Abilities Resource Management Plan

1. What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?

Assist abilities in the implementation of their resource management plan. Practices include:

- critical area planting
- tree planting
- wildlife border
- windbreak (windscreen)
- wildflower planting
- establish yard waste compost site
- establish gardens

Note: We cannot give amounts until the resource management plan is completed.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Stabilization of eroding areas & establishment of plant propagation beds to protect the soil, decrease pollution and improve water quality. Additionally, the inclusion of the involvement of the clients at Abilities will provide them with an outdoor educational experience and opportunities to develop landscape maintenance skills.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Inspection for satisfactory establishment according to NRCS standard specifications

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Completion of the erosion control on 10 acres and 80% successful stabilization.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

Approximately 12,000 persons (Client of Abilities and the surrounding communities)

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 15

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** New Jersey
Raritan Watershed Restoration (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Janice Reid **PH:** (908) 725-3848 **COUNTY:** Somerset

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:

1. **What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?**
Coordinate clean-up sites with local sponsors, volunteers, and groups within the South Branch subwatershed.
2. **What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?**
Participation of community in spring clean-up activities.
3. **How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**
Keep records of volunteers and measure quantity of materials removed.
4. **By what standard will you gauge success.**
Ten sites will be planned and volunteer participation will increase from 50 to 100.
5. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work?**
All residents within the South Branch Watershed area (50,000).

**CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES**

Objective 5

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** New Jersey
Musconetcong Watershed Restoration (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dan Jones **PH:** (908) 852-5450 **COUNTY:** Warren

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Provide technical assisting in the development and implementation of Abilities Resource Management Plan

1. What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?
Assist Abilities in the implementation of their resource management plan. practices include:

- Critical area planting
- tree planting
- wildlife border
- windbreak (windscreen)
- wildflower planting
- establish yard waste compost site
- establish gardens

Note: We cannot give amounts until the resource management plan is completed.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Stabilization of eroding areas & establishment of plant propagation beds to protect the soil, decrease pollution and improve water quality. Additionally, the inclusion of the involvement of the clients at Abilities will provide them with an outdoor educational experience and opportunities to develop landscape maintenance skills to be used on future projects.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Satisfactory establishment according to standard specifications

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
completion of stabilization on 80% of property. completion of the erosion control on 10 acres and the implementation of 50% of the needed woodland activities along with the utilization of the Abilities clients to obtain an outdoor experience.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?
Approximately 12,000 persons (Client of Abilities and the surrounding communities)

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 8

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Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: New Jersey
Musconetcong Watershed Restoration (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dan Jones PH: (908) 852-5450 COUNTY: Warren

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Resource Inventories to determine future land use

1. What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?

Develop natural resource inventory on recently purchased land to develop basis for planning at state & local levels.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Identification of resource problems and concerns in the Musconetcong watershed through the use of natural resources management. Plans will be developed to provide solutions to the natural resources problems identified. Solutions to the problems will be the practices to be carried out. We anticipate the practices will include:

- 1000 linear feet of riparian area demonstrated
- 1500 linear feet of border planted where landuses are transitional
- designing, laying out & constructing trail foot bridges
- developing interpretative guides for trails
- wildlife planting
- planting buffer strips along streams

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Development of materials that are used in planning for proper land use.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Completion of NRI for sites with consideration of resources & human factors.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work?

Approximately 96,000 persons (state agencies & local communities in Warren County).

CORPORATION FOR NATURAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 9

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Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: New Jersey
Musconetcong Watershed Restoration (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dan Jones PH: (908) 852-5450 COUNTY: Warren

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COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Improved resources recognition & use

1. What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?
Assist local & state groups in improvement of natural resources and increase their use through organizing conservation efforts and educational activities.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improve 5 stream or park sites by cleanup/planting/construction of access and provide environmental learning experiences to youth groups.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Completion of 5 sites with improved use or improved access and environmental education to 300 students.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Five sites will be improved with communities agreeing to protect and maintain the completed work.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work?
400 users in 5 sites 300 students receiving environmental training.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 10

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Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** New Jersey
Burlington, Camden, Ocean Conservation Education Project (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Kenneth Taaffee **PH:** (908) 267-0811 **COUNTY:** Mt. Holly

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Streambank & shoreline stabilization using
bioengineering

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1. **What work will be done? What service will your participants engage in?**
Establish bioengineering plantings on Barnegat Bay's brackish water shoreline.
 2. **What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?**
Reduced sediment, nutrients, and pollutants in Barnegat Bay, a water body used by an estimated one million people a year.
 3. **How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?**
On-site inspections of the bioengineering techniques and plant survival rates in accordance with plans, standards, and specifications.
 4. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work?**
Eight acres of bioengineering with a 75% survival rate which results in 75 tons of soil saved.
 5. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work?**
Directly work with 10-15 individuals. Work will improve the recreational activities in both the Cooper River and Barnegat Bay watersheds. The estimated effect to the public is 1 million persons.



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NEW MEXICO



September 12, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96
THRU: *Paula Cole Jones*
Ann Carey, ^{for} Director, CARD
TO: Rosendo Trevino, III, State Conservationist, NRCS,
New Mexico

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

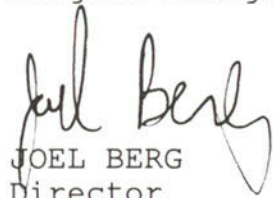
Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Four Corners Rural Development	3		RDT

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of New Mexico, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.


JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

cc:
Eugene E. Andreuccetti, Regional Conservationist, West, NRCS,
Sacramento, California
Leon Martinez, AmeriCorps Project Manager, NRCS, New Mexico

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
New Mexico

Project Director
Leon Martinez
Hub RC&D Area
4374 Alexander Blvd, NE Site 2
Albuquerque, NM 87107
Ph: (505) 761-4686
FAX: (505) 761-8624

STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
New Mexico	3	RDT	1	1

Cluster Site 1: Albuquerque

1A Duty Site: Albuquerque
of RDT Members: 3 - Site #: Y35A
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Leon Martinez
Phone #: (505) 761-4686
Fax #: (505) 761-4624

Duties: Rural Development

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(1 Members - RDT)

SITE: New Mexico

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Complete planning for the installation of dry fire hydrants in receptive counties and Indian Tribes

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Participate on county & Indian Tribe dry fire hydrant committees, maintain minutes, & assist with applications; meet with units of governments, soil & water conservation districts, and local rural fire protection districts to present program guidelines, and solicit participation; conduct site location inventories with assistance from local committees; and verify completion of the planning activities by reviewing easements, design, permits, storage of materials, etc.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Planned installation of ten dry fire hydrants in each receptive county or Indian Tribe.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

By successful and timely implementation of the planned activities. All installation locations will be tested by a certified member of the dry fire hydrants committee. The sites will be strategically located as to impact on insurance rates. All dry hydrants will be inspected and certified.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

The willingness of governments to participate in the program. Also on the successful coordination with local governments, soil & water conservation districts, and local volunteer fire departments and the establishment of a work plan for installation of dry fire hydrants. One hundred dry fire hydrants planned for installation. Success will be measured by 100% of the installed dry fire hydrants passing inspection. Also by use of community volunteers to complete the tasks to install the hydrants.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Two thousand people plus many units of government, soil & water conservation districts, and rural fire departments by receiving improved fire protection. Many will benefit by a reduce fire insurance rate.



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NEW YORK

**POSSIBLE NRCS ENVIRONMENTAL AND FCS
ANTI-HUNGER PROJECTS IN ROCHESTER, NY**

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August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96
THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Ann E Carey*
TO: Richard D. Swenson, State Conservationist, NRCS,
New York

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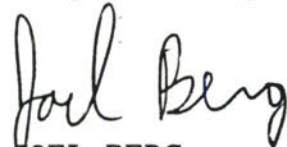
Project	Positions		TYPE
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GIS	5		RDT

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of New York, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

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If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.



JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

cc:
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Beltsville, Maryland
John Whitney, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, New York

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
New York

Project Manager
John Whitney
50 Commerce Way
East Aurora, NY 14052-2185
Ph: (716) 652-8480
FAX: (716) 652-8506

STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
New York	20	12 PL&E 8 RDT	2	2

Cluster Site 1: East Aurora

1A Duty Site: East Aurora
of RDT Members: 5 Y36A
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: John Whitney
Phone #: (716) 652-8480
Fax #: (716) 652-8506
Duties: GIS supported community planning

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
GIS (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: East Aurora, New York

SITE SUPERVISOR: John Whitney

PHONE: (716) 652-8480

COUNTY: Erie

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: To acquire, produce, distribute and use digital (computerized) natural resource, land use, and demographic data to improve resource planning, conservation and economic development activities at the community level through the use of Geographic Information System technologies.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Collect additional existing digitized natural resource & demographic data for the 700,000 acre project; digitize a minimum of two additional high priority data layers of moderate complexity for the entire project area; digitize a minimum of 3 complex layers like soils, farm parcels, or tax parcels for a minimum of 150,000 acres; produce at least 3 additional simple data layers like locations of new conservation measures, conservation reserve program fields, bluebird box locations, remnant American Chestnut tree locations, new American Chestnut planting locations, barn owl nest site locations, etc. for the entire project area and nearby counties; distribute data collected to a minimum of 2 municipalities and 2 public agencies; continue to develop & demonstrate applications of GIS.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Improved local resource planning & protection, soil & water conservation, & community and economic development through the use of Geographic Information System technologies. Significantly reduced implementation costs for communities setting up GIS operations. Reduced land use conflicts through a better understanding of natural resources and demographics allowing community officials and are residents to make land use decisions that are more compatible with community needs for farmland protection, open space and environmental protection, sustainable development, and short & long term planning.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Scale & line quality of digitized products will be measured by comparing output of digitized products with original source material. Community impact will be measured through records of data use for specific project evaluations & general community planning efforts. Discussions, informal surveys, & direct interaction with municipal officials & staff will be the primary measuring tools.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Digitizing efforts will incorporate NRCS quality control/quality assurance standards along with the Content Standards for Digitizing Geospatial metadata of the Federal Geographic Data Committee (1994). A minimum of two QA/QC reviews will be required for each data layer developed or acquired prior to distribution or public release. Soil data will include QA/QC reviews by the Soil Information Services Laboratory at Cornell University. Surveys of project partners will ask specifically how useful AmeriCorps developed data is or is expected to be for local resource protection and planning activities. Discussions will continue to include evaluation of impacts on efficiency & effectiveness compared with procedures used prior to incorporation to GIS data.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Nearly one million people live in the project area. Approximately 1500 people will be directly impacted. Indirect impacts will extend throughout the project area. Impacts will increase as data is used by additional local communities and agencies. Approximately 15 municipal & partner staff will be directly involved with and impacted by project activity.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
GIS (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: East Aurora, New York

SITE SUPERVISOR: John Whitney

PHONE: (716) 652-8480

COUNTY: Erie

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: To assist with stream corridor protection projects throughout Erie County.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

AmeriCorps members will assist NRCS Field Office & Soil & Water Conservation District staff, Earth Team Volunteers, and partner organizations with the planning, design, and application of soil & water conservation measures along stream corridors in each of the major watersheds within Erie County targeting their efforts on promotion & installation of fencing, streambank plantings, buffer strips, and other non-structural measures. Assistance will be directed toward critical erosion areas and areas of degraded riparian habitat.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Erosion will be reduced and habitat will be improved along a minimum of two miles of riparian corridor with at least 200 feet of treatment in each "11 hydrologic unit" watershed in Erie County.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Risk of further erosion reduced by 80%, thermal stress and negative impacts of sediment or non-point source pollutants reduced to natural levels.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

All planning and application will follow the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service standards and specifications as contained in the Field Office Technical Guide and will be in compliance with all federal, state, and local rules and regulations.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

The entire Erie County population (nearly 1,000,000 people) will receive indirect benefits. Approximately 2,000 individuals will be directly impacted by project activities on their property or on nearby properties.



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NORTH CAROLINA

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NATIONAL FORESTS IN NORTH CAROLINA
AMERICORPS
FULL PROPOSAL REVISED
FY 1996

PROJECT TITLE: Natural Environment Ecosystem Management

ADDRESS: National Forests in North Carolina
P.O. Box 2750
Asheville, North Carolina 28802

LOCATION OF PROJECTS: Projects will be located on selected Ranger
Districts located on the National Forests
in North Carolina.

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT: 11th Congressional District

ADDITIONAL DISTRICTS: 1st Congressional District, 3rd Congressional
District, 5th Congressional District, 7th
Congressional District, 10th Congressional District

PROJECT: Rural and Urban

CNCS PRIORITY AREAS: The counties in which these Districts are located
suffer unemployment rates higher than the national
average, with Graham County experiencing a 24%
unemployment rate.

PROJECT START DATE: September 5, 1995

PROJECT COMPLETION DATE: September 30, 1996

FULL-TIME MEMBERS: 10 27

PART-TIME MEMBERS: 0

PERSON SUBMITTING PROPOSAL: Fred Foster

ADDRESS: P.O. Box 2750
Asheville, North Carolina 28802

TELEPHONE NUMBER: 704/257-4262

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DG ADDRESS: F.Foster:R08F11A

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

The National Forests in North proposes an Americorps program that will include 30 full-time members. The selected members will perform projects on public lands to conserve, restore, and maintain habitats within various ecosystems. To construct, refurbish, and improve recreational facilities including picnic sites, camp sites, trails, access points, and other projects that will significantly benefit the users of public lands (National Forests, National Parks, and city and county government public lands). The members will perform projects that will improve the habitat for Threatened, Endangered, and Sensitive species. They will assist in improving forest health and maintaining forest ecosystems by thinning, planting, and restoration. The members will assist in forest firefighting on an as-needed basis and other crucial efforts as requested. Our program will offer these members an opportunity to receive an environmental education.

Through this program, we will improve the quality of the experiences our recreational visitors receive while visiting our National Forests. Many of our facilities are in need of repair and refurbishing. Our program will teach our youth a sense of volunteerism, pride, and community spirit. It will also help these young people to understand the impact that more than 39,000,000 visitors have on the National Forests in North Carolina and our facilities each year. We will develop greater working relationships with the private sector, volunteer groups, and special interest groups.

The work accomplished by these Americorps members will benefit millions of forest users, local communities, adults and children through the use of recreational facilities, such as, picnic areas, camp sites, historical sites, hiking trails, bike trails, ORV trails, and wilderness areas. These members will be able to return to these sites at a later date, after their Americorps service, to see the benefit of their service and the enjoyment provided to millions of forest visitors.

The program will also generate increased income to local communities by attracting more visitors with the improved facilities and through the additional expenditures of member salaries.

Members will perform approximately 51,000 hours of work and training during the coming year. Members, with the assistance of their educational grant, will have an opportunity to pursue their GED, attend college, or even technical school. In many instances, this will be the only opportunity some of these young people may have to obtain a chance for higher education.

Our project list includes:

1. TRAIL CONSTRUCTION

Crews will construct 35 miles of trail through various terrains.

Construct 35 miles of trail

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Hours of Work - 14,200

2. **TRAIL MAINTENANCE**
Crews will perform needed maintenance on 275 miles of trail.
Maintain 275 miles of trail NFRM Hours of Work - 11,000

3. **RECREATION MANAGEMENT**
Crews will rehabilitate 25 campsites, construct 25 campsites, rehabilitate 40 picnic sites, repair 1,000 feet of boardwalk.
Maintain/construct 90 structures/sites NFRM Hours of Work - 1,700

4. **THORNBURG HOUSE - HISTORICAL SITE**
Crews will renovate the Thornburg House, which is a historical site.
Renovate 1 historical site NFRM Hours of Work - 400

- WILDLIFE HABITAT IMPROVEMENTS**
Crews will develop 24 acres for local wildlife feeding by seeding and planting desirable vegetation.
24 acres of Wildlife Habitat Imp. NFWL Hours of Work - 1,440

5. **LANDLINE MAINTENANCE**
Crews will rework 68 miles of landlines by scraping and painting boundary trees.
68 miles of landlines NFWL Hours of Work - 5,775

6. **ROAD MAINTENANCE**
Crews will clean culverts on 10 miles of Forest Service roads.
10 miles of road maintenance NFRD Hours of Work - 400

7. **WILDERNESS MANAGEMENT**
Crews will rehabilitate 20 campsites.
Rehabilitate 20 campsites NFWM Hours of Work - 400

8. **INLAND FISH OPERATIONS**
Crews will maintain 15 fish structures.
Maintain 15 fish structures NFIF Hours of Work - 200

9. **INLAND FISH OPERATIONS**
Crews will construct and install 25 fish structures.
Construct/install 25 structures NFIF Hours of Work - 250

10. **TIMBER STAND IMPROVEMENT**
Crews will provide improvements on 20 acres of young timber stands.
20 acres of timber stand improve. NFFV Hours of Work - 1,750

11. **REFORESTATION**
Crews will replant 55 acres.
55 acres of reforestation NFFV Hours of Work - 2,885

12. RANGE VEGETATION MANAGEMENT

Crews will measure vegetation on 20
acres of Songbird Monitoring Project.
20 acres of vegetation management NFRV

Hours of Work - 700

13. SOIL/WATERSHED IMPROVEMENTS

Crews will provide necessary soil and
erosion control methods on 24 acres.
24 acres of soil/watershed imp. NFSI

Hours of Work - 2,675

14. TIMBER

Crews will complete pre-commercial
thinning on 10 acres.
10 acres of thinning

CWKV

Hours of Work - 550

TOTAL HOURS OF WORK:	87%	44,325
TRAINING/EDUCATION:	<u>13%</u>	<u>6,675</u>
WORK AND ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES:	100%	51,000



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AMENDMENT

September 22, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96
THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Ann Carey*
TO: Richard A. Gallo, State Conservationist, NRCS,
North Carolina

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Trout Stream Renovation	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Ecosystem Management	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Learning Centers	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Total:	15		

This letter is amended to reflect the changes you requested. The Dry Fire Hydrant Project has been withdrawn. The Ecosystem Management Project has been added with two objectives.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

Joel Berg
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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Ecosystem Mgmt & Education (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Calvin Evans PHONE: (919) 482-7437 COUNTY: Alamance

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Pilot test ecosystem management and educational activities in North Carolina parks.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
This program will include adding new trails and facilities as well as utilizing and improving existing facilities that promote environmental education. The installation of conservation measures to solve existing problems and complement the ecosystem educational efforts in the park will be completed by participants.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
An informed public that will promote development of similar ecosystem projects in all state parks.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By public comments on ecosystem educational development within the parks and public lands. By site inspections and NRCS standards.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Creation of 3 new trails equaling 3 miles; establishment of 25 different educational facilities, such as signs, exhibits and talking exhibits.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
4,800 visitors to the five parks.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Ecosystem Mgmt & Education (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Calvin Evans PHONE: (919) 482-7437 COUNTY: Alamance

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Promote resource conservation and recovery through recycling wood waste.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Assist with the recycling of wood waste into mulch, assist with the marketing of mulch, and assist with the publicizing of the economic value and environmental value of recycling. It is estimated that 20,000 tons of wood waste will be recycled at five locations throughout three counties.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
All counties in North Carolina will work toward the recycling of all wood waste.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By the demand of citizens for the recycled wood waste (mulch) for gardens, landscaping, etc.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
By the number of counties converting to recycling wood waste; thus reducing the tons of wood going into local landfills.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 180,000 people.



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	1		RDT
Dry Fire Hydrants	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Learning Centers	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Total:	15		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of North Carolina, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

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Cecil Settle, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, North Carolina

**AMERICORPS SUMMARY
North Carolina**

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
North Carolina	15	12 PL&E 3 RDT	3	3

Cluster Site 1: Asheville

1A Duty Site: Asheville
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y37A**
 # of PL&E Members: 4 - Site #: **X37A**
 Site supervisor: Sally Stokes
 Phone #: (704) 252-1675
 Fax #: (704) 252-1675
 Duties: Trout Stream Renovation

Cluster Site 2: Graham

2A Duty Site: Graham
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y37B**
 # of PL&E Members: 4 - Site #: **X37B**
 Site supervisor: Calvin Evans
 Phone #: (910) 227-5829
 Fax #: (910) 227-6890
 Duties: Dry Fire Hydrants

Cluster Site 3: Edenton

3A Duty Site: Edenton
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y37C**
 # of PL&E Members: 4 - Site #: **X37C**
 Site supervisor: Rodney Johnson
 Phone #: (919) 482-7437
 Fax #: (919) 482-3428
 Duties: Trail building, educational activities

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
 Dry Fire Hydrant (5 Members - 4-PL&E/1-RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: County Fire Marshals PHONE: (910) 944-4787 COUNTY: State-wide

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Improve rural fire protection on a state-wide basis.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
The long term goal is to install 3,411 fire hydrants (non-pressurized) across the state. Of this number (3,411), twenty-five percent or 852 hydrants will be installed by the end of FY 96.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To provide users with access to a dependable, safe, and adequate supply of water that is within close proximity to the user. Saving human lives and property from fire and fire-related accidents.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By reviews and approval ratings by rural fire departments on a site-by-site evaluation.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
By an overall reduction in insurance premiums due to availability of water for fire fighting purposes and the installation of 852 hydrants.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All citizens of rural areas in North Carolina.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Dry Fire Hydrant (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: County Fire Marshals PHONE: (910) 944-4787 COUNTY: State-wide

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Review intake point sites for acceptability as rural water supply in dry fire hydrants.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Coordinate a review of a minimum of 3800 intake points in the statewide inventory. Not all points identified initially will be available for use due to ownership, proximity to community needs, etc.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To insure that points identified in the state-wide inventory are accessible and that the supply and quality of water is acceptable.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By reviews and approval ratings by rural fire departments on a site-by-site evaluation.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
By a 5 percent status review of intake points approved for hydrant installation.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All citizens of rural areas in North Carolina.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Ecosystem Mgmt & Education (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Rodney Johnson PHONE: (919) 482-7437 COUNTY: Pasquotank

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Pilot test ecosystem management and educational activities in
North Carolina parks.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
This program will include adding new trails and facilities as well as utilizing and improving existing facilities that promote environmental education. The installation of conservation measures to solve existing problems and complement the ecosystem educational efforts in the park will be completed by participants.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
An informed public that will promote development of similar ecosystem projects in all state parks.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By public comments on ecosystem educational development within the parks and public lands. By site inspections and NRCS standards.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Creation of 5 new trails equaling 15 miles; establishment of 31 different educational facilities, such as signs, exhibits and talking exhibits.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
32,000 visitors to the five parks.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Ecosystem Mgmt & Education (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Rodney Johnson PHONE: (919) 482-7437 COUNTY: Pasquotank

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Encourage use of recreational facilities and services located rural areas.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Provide information on improvements to local Bureaus of Travel and Tourism. Request that information on parks be included in Chamber of Commerce mailings.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increase the number of users.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Comparing user averages in past three years to users in 1996, 1997, and 1998.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
15% increase in the state user averages for rural parks and public lands.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Estimated at 32,000 users per year.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
 Trout Stream (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Sally Stokes PHONE: (704) 252-1675 COUNTY: Buncombe

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Assist with improvement of trout streams

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Stream cleanup to reduce pollution to native trout streams. Organic and inorganic pollutants such as paper, animal mortality, cans, bottles, tires, appliances, etc. will be removed from streams.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improved water quality and improved wildlife habitat.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By the number of miles of stream that can be restocked with trout once the cleanup work is complete.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
An effort will be made the first year to improve no less than 100 miles of streams
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All landowners adjacent to streams, approximately 800-1200 people.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Trout Stream (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Sally Stokes PHONE: (704) 252-1675 COUNTY: Buncombe

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Provide assistance in protecting the resource base

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Identification of resource base, cleanup, and monitoring. Identify areas along the stream that needs critical area treatment practices to stabilize banks and create buffers. Identify areas that need to be fenced and protected from cattle and other farm animals. Work with landowners to take corrective measures. Problems beyond the scope of the AmeriCorps Team will be identified and information provided to the Soil & Water Conservation Districts for follow-up.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To restore and enhance public waters in the mountains of the state of North Carolina.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Follow-up inventory of all streams improved at the conclusion of the project.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
By monitoring the quality of water through testing with a 10% improvement as the goal. This will be coordinated in conjunction with the North Carolina Division of Water Resources. 100 miles of stream will be inventoried and improved.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All landowners with property adjoining streams, app. 800-1200 people.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 7

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: North Carolina
Trout Stream (5 Members - Combined)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Sally Stokes PHONE: (704) 252-1675 COUNTY: Buncombe

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Improve fishing and wildlife habitat

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Identify streams needing improvement (cleanup), Perform cleanup measures including the removal of trash, debris, and other pollutants. Build fish enhancement structures at locations identified by Trout Unlimited. It is estimated that a 1/2 ton of debris will be removed from each mile of stream. Five fish enhancement structures are planned for FY 96. The removal of organic waste, heavy metals, and old tires (petroleum base) will improve water quality enough such that these streams will support trout which is very sensitive to pollution.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To restore mountain streams to their original character.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The program success will be determined by the improvement of the fish habitat in the streams. This will be determined by monitoring by the Community Colleges and Trout Unlimited. Additional information as to the cleanup project will be determined by members of Trout Unlimited in relation to the increased fish population and increase in the number of people fishing the streams.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Water quality standards established by North Carolina Water Resources Division for trout waters of North Carolina. Five fish enhancement structures installed and 100 miles of stream restored.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All landowners with property adjoining streams, approximately 800-1200 people.



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APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

NORTH DAKOTA



August 16, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: *for* Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Carl J. Bouchard*

TO: Ronnie L. Clark, State Conservationist, NRCS,
North Dakota

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Groundwater Protection	5		RDT

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of North Dakota, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

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Richard Bentaas, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, North Dakota

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
North Dakota

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
North Dakota	5	RDT	1	1

Cluster Site 1: Jamestown

1A	Duty Site:	Jamestown
	# of RDT Members:	5 - Site #: Y38A
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Jeff Printz
	Phone #:	(701) 252-1460
	Fax #:	(701) 252-9068
	Duties:	Groundwater protection

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Groundwater Protection (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: North Dakota

SITE SUPERVISOR: Steve Fisher PHONE: (701) 642-5997 COUNTY: Richland

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Promote increased community awareness of the needs for ground and/or surface water protection measures and the development and/or implementation of well head protection plans for urban and rural water systems.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Members will work with leaders of local government, community groups, and one-on-one in an effort to educate and provide information on the Best Management Practices (BMP) to protect ground and surface water from chemical pollutants.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Increased awareness to the dangers of ground and surface water pollution and an increase in the application of Best Management Practices, especially in well head areas.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Progress will be measured by the number of BMP's applied and the number of wellhead plans developed for new areas. Site supervisors will review accomplishments to ensure policies are followed.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

20 group presentations will be made; 10 well head protection plans developed and 30 BMP's installed.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

An estimated 3,000 rural residents, who depend upon rural water systems for household water use, will benefit.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Groundwater Protection (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: North Dakota

SITE SUPERVISOR: Steve Fischer PHONE: (701) 642-5997 COUNTY: Richland

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Work with communities and rural residents to increase of the potential impacts to ground water quality from intensified agricultural uses within the Sheyenne Delta area.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Members will conduct community meetings and make one-on-one contact with rural and urban residents to provide information on the impact of pesticides and herbicides being used on specialty crops in the targeted area. They will emphasize the potential impacts related to ground water contamination, threatened and endangered species, and soil health concerns.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Awareness of the dangers of ground water contamination by chemicals and voluntary protection of threatened and endangered species habitat. Overall improvement in soil health, and an increased awareness of resource concerns associated with production of specialty crops.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Members will develop periodic progress reports on the number of meetings conducted and the number of groups contacted. Trends in soil health will be measured by monitoring the number of BMP's (Best Management Practices) installed by producers of specialty crops which have a positive impact on soil health.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Thirty groups will be contacted and 25 presentations made. Implementation by 10 growers of low residue specialty crops of BMPs which have positive impacts on soil health.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

An estimated 3,000 rural residents, who depend upon rural water systems for household water use, will benefit.



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1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

OHIO



August 29, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96
THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Ann Carey*
TO: Lawrence E. Clark, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Ohio

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Darby Creek	5		RDT
Urban Ecosystem Awareness	5		RDT
Total:	10		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Ohio, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

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If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

Joel Berg
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Madison, Wisconsin

Wayne Maresch, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, Ohio

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service

SITE: Ohio

Darby Creek Watershed (5 Members - RDT)

SITE SUPERVISOR: Mary Ann Core

PHONE: (614) 852-4004

COUNTY: Madison

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: One member will assist the Darby Creek ODNR Scenic River Coordinator in the protection of Darby at the field level.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Will assist by acting as the "eyes on the river", will coordinate & assist in the clean-up of 20 miles of Big & Little Darby Creeks, will conduct 6 educational demonstrations for schools & groups & conduct macroinvertebrate sampling along the river.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Provide more protection to the river by making groups more aware of problems, provide usable data base for riparian corridor protection efforts; involve younger people in river protection efforts; provide assistance to landowners who want to manage the riparian corridor properly but do not have the time or ability to do so.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

All work items will be measured in quality by using quality reviews by internal and external customers. NRCS criteria will be used for data entry work and ODNR criteria will be used for public involvement and demonstration work. All criteria met or exceeded. No external customer complaints.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Six educational demonstrations completed and 20 miles of stream cleaned up.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Estimated 1,000

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Darby Creek Watershed (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: Ohio

SITE SUPERVISOR: Mary Ann Core

PHONE: (614) 852-4004

COUNTY: Madison

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop high quality educational materials in both paper and video format to be used across the watershed with priority given to urbanizing areas.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop a CD Rom format that can be used for the development of materials to be used in three watershed schools relating to the protection of endangered species. Work in three urban & three rural to make students aware of the value of endangered species and how to protect their habitats. Assist the OSU Union of Natural Resource students in activities that offer protection to the watershed & on projects that involve the University at a multi-disciplinary level.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Widen the interest in the project at the student level & provide high quality media releases; awareness of endangered species habitats will make the urban and rural sector students aware that these things live in the area and increase interest levels; college level students will develop a "hands on experience" & their volunteer efforts will aid in watershed protection.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
All work items will be measured in quality by using quality reviews by internal and external customers. All criteria met or exceeded. No external customer complaints.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Six schools receive the materials and at least one video is produced.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Estimated 5,000.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Urban Ecosystem Team (5 Members - 5 RDT)

SITE: Ohio

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY: Scioto

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increase awareness of the human relationship to the ecosystem by using the Milidale/Dunlop Hollows Project as a pilot and catalyst for additional efforts on similar projects in the county.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Organize 9 local volunteer stream teams to restore sections of the demonstration stream, increase community involvement and appreciation for local natural
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Sections of this stream will be restored by working through local groups
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The impact will be measured through the number of teams organized and individual team evaluations of their role in the community.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
9 teams organized and 2 miles of stream restored per team.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Estimated 1,000 people will benefit.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Urban Ecosystem Team (5 Members - 5 RDT)

SITE: Ohio

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY: Franklin

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Identify hot spots for illegal dumping and trash accumulation.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Identify hot spots for illegal dumping and trash accumulation. Organize volunteers for clean ups and provide leadership for obtaining dumpsters.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Reduction of solid waste and litter at illegal dumping sites along streams.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The impact of this work will be measured by quality reviews by community leaders, the number of sites cleaned up.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
12 communities will resolve the problems of illegal dumping along 12 miles of streams.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1,000 residents.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Urban Ecosystem Team (5 Members - 5 RDT)

SITE: Athens & Marietta Ohio

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY: Athens & Washington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS. Conduct a stenciling project.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Conduct a stenciling project of all storm sewers in two communities and supplement it with an education program.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

To create a culturally diverse group of teams that will pro-actively work on ecosystem environmental projects in two critical areas in each of the two counties.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

By the percentage of drains stenciled. (Number will be obtained from a survey done by AmeriCorps Members.) and a survey to measure change in public's perception of the stream.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

75% of drains in the target area.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Up to 10,000 citizens of Athens, Nelsonville and The Plains would be affected.



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APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

OKLAHOMA



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AMENDMENT

September 21, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: *for* Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Carl E. Bouchard*

TO: Bobbye Jack Jones, NRCS Program Manager,, State
Conservationist, NRCS, Oklahoma

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Windbreak Restoration	16		PL&E
	4		RDT
Multi-Cultural Resource Awareness	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Total:	25		

This amendment is in regards to changes made on your AmeriCorps Summary sheet only. This is attached. Thank you for letting us know about these changes.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

Joel Berg
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Attachment

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Oklahoma

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Oklahoma	25	19 PL&E/ 6 RDT	0	5

Site 1: Cherokee

Duty Site:	Cherokee
# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: Y40A
# of PL&E Members:	4 - Site #: X40A
Site supervisor:	Robert Dotson
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Site 2: Woodward

Duty Site:	Woodward
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# of PL&E Members:	4 - Site #: X40B
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Site 3: Cheyenne

Duty Site:	Cheyenne
# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: Y40C
# of PL&E Members:	4 - Site #: X40C
Site supervisor:	Greg Allen
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Site 4: Sentinel

Duty Site:	Sentinel
# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: Y40D
# of PL&E Members:	4 - Site #: X40D
Site supervisor:	Karen Branson
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All 4 sites doing windbreak restoration

Site 5: Claremore

Duty Site:	Claremore
# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: Y40E
# of PL&E Members:	4 - Site #: X40E
Site supervisor:	Arnold Hamilton
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Duties: Renovate & develop 120 acre conservation reserve for use.

August 21, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD *Ann Carey*

TO: Bobbye Jack Jones, NRCS Program Manager,, State
Conservationist, NRCS, Oklahoma

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Windbreak Restoration	16		PL&E
	4		RDT
Multi-Cultural Resource Awareness	4		PL&E
	1		RDT
Total:	25		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Oklahoma, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.

Joel Berg
JOEL BERG
Director
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Attachments

cc:

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Fort Worth, Texas

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Duty Site:	Sentinel
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All 4 sites doing windbreak restoration

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Windbreak Restoration (20 Members - 16 PL&E/4 RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Protect the Great Plains ecosystem by restoring forty windbreaks & planting 20,000 trees and/or shrubs that reduce soil erosion and enhance wildlife according to an approved conservation, wildlife enhancement and forestry plan.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Restore the windbreaks, plant trees & shrubs

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Forty windbreaks restored and 20,000 trees and/or shrubs planted.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Reduced soil erosion and enhanced wildlife according to an approved conservation plan.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The amount of soil erosion reduced in adjoining fields and the improvement of the windbreaks for wildlife.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Landowners, landusers, community, county, state & adjoining states.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Windbreak Restoration (20 Members - 16-PL&E/4 RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increase public awareness of local, state, and federal agencies availability for resource problems through the development and implementation of informational materials and activities in the 23 western counties.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop & implement informational materials and activities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased requests for information and/or assistance to participating agencies in AmeriCorps program.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Positive requests that lead to increased assistance to the 23 counties related to windbreaks, forestry, wildlife or other natural resource conservation needs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
50% of the 23 counties receive an increase in requests and a 10% increase in program participation of landowners or landusers.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
All people in the 23 western counties.

For Windbreak Renovation:

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Urban project (5 Members - 4 PL&E/1 RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Arnold Hamilton PHONE: (918) 341-4147 COUNTY: Claremore

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide educational opportunities for urban youth while developing and expanding an outdoor learning environment that increases their awareness of diverse ecosystems.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Renovating, developing and expanding an outdoor learning environment in the conservation reserve and in outdoor classroom sites.
 2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased areas of learning and 50% of members carry back to their inner-city environment knowledge to assist in the development of conservation outdoor classrooms.
 3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The students will receive pre-test and follow-up visits and post tests to measure increased understanding of natural resources.
 4. By what standard will you gauge success?
15 schools or 70% of total will receive follow-up visits. Post tests will be given students to check for effectiveness of information retained.
 5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
4,000 students.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Urban project (5 Members - 4 PL&E/1 RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Arnold Hamilton PHONE: (918) 341-4147 COUNTY: Claremore

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Community and individual development.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Building non-traditional alliances, recruit volunteers and mentors. Volunteers will work along side members in developing trails and training students in conservation education and with members teaching children and adults about our environment.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Create environmental awareness. Volunteers will remain in the program and partnerships will continue to provide opportunities for teaching others from developed environmental sites, trails, and identified conservation resources..

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Encourage continued involvement of volunteers and alliances and continued use of the conservation sites and trails and outdoor classrooms.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
11 volunteers or 20% of those trained will continue to volunteer on a regular basis and 30% on an occasional basis. Non-traditional alliances develop into lasting partnerships that will continue the efforts of the AmeriCorps project.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
6,000 students and 2,000 adults.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Urban project (5 Members - 4 PL&E/1 RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Arnold Hamilton PHONE: (918) 341-4147 COUNTY: Claremore

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Environment.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in? Assist reserve staff by installation of conservation measures and environmental education trail development that takes participants through various identified resources, plants and provides hands-on experience with the environment. Members will develop, teach, and assist in outdoor classrooms.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Protection of resource base and improved water quality. Development of nature trails without adversely affecting the environment that will be used continually to teach youth and adults.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Water quality will be improved by reducing sediment load of Reserve waters by 15% and interest will be seen by development of other environmental projects in other outdoor classrooms in urban and rural areas.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
20 conservation measures will be applied and 10 new water quality teaching projects will be developed.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform? 20 landowners; 200 adults from neighboring veterans center, and 8,000 students who go through the reserve, conservation trails, and outdoor classroom sites.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oklahoma
Urban project (5 Members - 4 PL&E/1 RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Arnold Hamilton PHONE: (918) 341-4147 COUNTY: Claremore

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Site development.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Build 2.4 miles of environmental education trails and visitors center.
2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Construct forest trail to include conservation education stations, trail stops, etc. Provide daily information and assistance to visitors.
3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Inspect developed trails and trail stops according to specific site plans.
4. By what standard will you gauge success?
2 trails on 2.4 miles or 95% of the site will be developed according to site plans.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
8,000 students and 3,000 adults.



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AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

OREGON

AMERICORPS 1996

Project Title: TWO MOUNTAIN AMERICORPS
Pacific Northwest Region Six, USFS, USDA

Facilities location:

Columbia Gorge Ranger District (Metro, Non-residential Site)
Mt Hood National Forest
31520 SE Woodard Road
Troutdale, Oregon 97019
Congressional District: State of Oregon, Third District: Ron Wyden

Mt. Adams Ranger District (Mt. Adams Site, Residential Site)
Gifford Pinchot National Forest
Trout Lake, Washington 98650
Congressional District: State of Washington, Fourth District: Linda Smith

Additional Congressional Districts where work will be performed

State of Oregon: First District: Elizabeth Furst
Second District: Wes Cooley
State of Washington: Fifth District: George Nethercut

CNCS Priority Area: Empowerment areas and Enterprise Communities areas include the urban metropolitan Portland, Oregon area which will be an emphasis area for recruitment as well as a community in which projects occur, and the rural lower Yakima County, also an emphasis area for recruitment.

In addition, areas of high poverty are targeted in Klickitat and Skamania Counties in the state of Washington where unemployment rates are very high due to a transition from a timber dependent based economy to tourism based. Klickitat County, home of the Mt. Adams Residential Site, has the highest unemployment rate and lowest per capita income in the Pacific Northwest.

Project area includes:

- the Mt. Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests, the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area,
- the metropolitan Portland-Vancouver area,
- rural Klickitat County as well as other timber dependent communities in both Oregon and Washington that surround the Mt Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area

Start Date: September 5, 1995
Completion Date: August 9, 1996

3 1/2 Full-time AmeriCorps Members

Submitted By:

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2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT.

The Two Mountain AmeriCorps Program is intended to accomplish work on Forest Service lands managed by the Mt. Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests as well as the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area.

In a competitive Requests For Proposals (RFP) administered by the Pacific Northwest Regional Office of the USFS, the Northwest Service Academy (NWSA), operated by Education Service District 112 of Vancouver, Washington was selected as the operator of the Two Mountain AmeriCorps Program.

The NWSA, will complete it's first year of service July 1995 and was initially funded by the Commission of National and Community Service (CNCS) from 1993-95 under subtitle D.

The NWSA is currently providing a quality experience for its 90 fulltime AmeriCorps Members "learning civic responsibility by providing service to the community and the environment" both on and off National Forest lands. Sixty of its Members operate out of the Columbia Gorge Ranger District (Metro) non-residential site, while 30 are in a residential program at Mt. Adams.

The NWSA intends to use this requested Forest Service funding, along with both their cash and in kind contribution, in combination with a direct grant they are submitting directly to the CNCS, to fund an AmeriCorps program that will accomplish work both on and off the Forests and support 110 fulltime Members.

The Forest Service funding will allow the NWSA to continue to operate the Mt Adams residential site and expand the number of Members served by the existing program. Without the Forest Service funds, the number of Members served will be reduced and the residential site will be closed which would not serve the diverse rural Members and the communities.

The Mt. Hood, Gifford Pinchot and Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area have an immeasurable amount of unfunded priority work to be accomplished on National Forest lands.

These three units are not able to fund this work by Forest Service work crews or contracts and are unable to utilize individual volunteers to get the work done, due to the remoteness of the work, the technical knowledge needed and the need to provide detailed supervision. All three Forest Service units have projects ready to submit for accomplishment by Two Mountain AmeriCorps, and once the funding is finalized a priority process will occur to select specific projects. This project identification process will also allow us to take advantage of completed watershed analysis on priority watersheds.

Projects off-Forest will be selected by a process which evaluates the need of project against the NWSA objectives.

What work will be done?

NWSA service projects aim at **GETTING THINGS DONE** both in the natural and community environment by focusing on providing community service, community building, and member development.

The objectives of the NWSA are to

restore Columbia River watershed habitat

strengthen the rural and urban communities surrounding its National Forest land base

conserve and restore local ecosystems

Sustainable communities will be promoted by reducing environmental risks and conserving natural resources. The NWSA will continue **STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES** with its involvement in both urban and rural communities that surround the National Forests served.

A process for scheduling priority projects will be implemented within one month of the final grant approval, according to the AmeriCorps community and natural resource objectives. Approximately 40 person years (over 72,000 hours) of work will be accomplished on National Forest lands with the following mix:

- 40% Recreation (including non-wilderness trail maintenance)
- 10% Trail Construction
- 10% Anadromous Fish
- 10% Wildlife
- 10% KV Reforestation
- 10% Reforestation Vegetation Management
- 5% Threatened, Endangered & Sensitive Species Habitat Management
- 5% Wilderness (including wilderness trail maintenance)

Projects on National Forest lands will include:

- * identifying hazard trees in campgrounds that are weakened by disease or insects,
- * supplementing interpretative services and visitor education efforts at heavy use recreation sites
- * reconstruction of trails in areas with resource damage
- * restoring fish and wildlife habitat, with a special emphasis on riparian areas where visitor impacts have caused deterioration
- * planting trees in "frost pocketed" areas where reforestation efforts have been challenging
- * pruning and stand enhancement as well as removal of competitive vegetation
- * revegetating impacted areas of the wilderness, implementing projects identified in the wilderness implementation schedule.
- * surveys for threatened, endangered and sensitive species.

Projects in the communities will include:

work in a blighted area of Portland where members will be involved in

- * developing community gardens which will provide food and eliminate trashed sacrifice areas supporting drug activities
- * lead abatement
- * Habitat for Humanity projects

In both urban and rural communities, shelters for domestic violence will be developed or improved, environmental education messages will be brought into the schools, and riparian areas will be cleaned up and rehabilitated.

Work projects will be developed in "strands" where AmeriCorps Members are organized into teams that rotate through a variety of project activities designed to encourage their growth and development.

EXPANDED OPPORTUNITIES late in the service year could include strands where individuals or miniteams of AmeriCorps Members participate in short termed individual placements that support their service learning objectives. Forest Service managers and technicians would act as mentors for highly motivated individuals to gain specialized training and invaluable work experience that link members to life long educational priorities.

What is hoped for the result of the activities described above?

The mission of the NW Service Academy is to "learn civic responsibility by providing service to the community and the environment." The NWSA is committed to educating the leadership of the next generation while GETTING THINGS DONE, meeting the critical environmental AND community needs.

In addition, COMMUNITIES WILL BE STRENGTHENED, rural and urban neighborhoods are being revitalized by NWSA teams, as they build community schools and rehabilitate shelters for battered women.

The quality and safety of recreational opportunities for millions of recreationists visiting these three Forest Service units should increase with the accomplishment of backlog recreation projects.

Youth in both urban and rural schools that are exposed to environmental education programs such as Cascade Streamwatch and a Salmon Life Cycle game developed by last year's members and in place at the Portland, Oregon Washington Park Metro Zoo will result in a more environmentally aware future population.

How will the quality of these activities be measured?

The quality of the activities will be measured by a variety of tools including, meeting Forest Service standard specifications as appropriate, the positive attention these projects receive in the local media and the continued expansion of local partnerships.

Evaluation forms are provided for all project managers to insure that all projects are completed to the specifications and standards of the project sponsor.

In addition to the detail in the quarterly reports provided to the Forest Service and the Corporation, Western Rural Development Center at Oregon State University will be providing a detailed evaluation of staff, health and safety, food service, physical facilities, education, work projects (including the time spent on each project), the educational programs, vehicles, expenditures and other items as needed.

Another evaluation of quality comes from the members themselves as they assess their impacts both in the natural and community environments.

How will success be gauged?

Standards of success will be measurable and demonstrable.

They will include both social categories, like number of homes contacted in lead abatement programs (both paint and drinking water), and natural categories, like the number of miles of Forest roads restored to a natural condition or the number of miles of fence built to preserve riparian areas along Northwest streams. The NWSA is working closely with the State of Oregon and Washington AmeriCorps Commissions on a system of documenting the cost effectiveness of each project that should be in effect by the beginning of the second service year.

How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work the members perform?

Those who spend over 11 million recreation visitor days on the Mt. Hood and Gifford Pinchot National Forests and the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area will benefit by the improved safety and quality of their recreational experience.

Six thousand public school students will have received environmental education messages from Academy Members, in addition to the 4,000 served in the first year of service.

The urban Northeast Portland area, home of well over 30,000, will benefit from a decrease in blight and drug trade as their community is recaptured through community garden development.

The rural community of Trout Lake, home of the Mt. Adams residential NWSA program as well as its 700 residents will benefit from the further development and improvement of the Trout Lake Community School developed by the NWSA members in the 1995 service year.

Those who live near, work or recreate on National Forest lands will benefit from the variety of resource improvements accomplished by AmeriCorps Members.

3. PROGRAM SUMMARY

Through a third party agreement, the Two Mountain AmeriCorps program will be incorporated into the Northwest Service Academy (NWSA) AmeriCorps program which

ROGUE RIVER AMERICORPS

Rogue River National Forest
Star Gulch Facility, Jacksonville, Oregon

Congressional District #2

Project Site: Rural

CNCS Priority Area: N/A

Start Date: October 1, 1995
Completion Date: September 1, 1996

32 15 Full-time AmeriCorps Members

Respectively Submitted By:

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2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS

A. What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?

Community Interface Activities

Protect City of Ashland municipal water supply from catastrophic fire by reducing fuel and vegetation levels in urban interface areas adjacent to the 14,500 acre watershed. Brush and vegetation will be hand cut and piled for burning outside of fire season. Work will be accomplished in cooperation with the City of Ashland, under the supervision of the Fire Chief.

Rehabilitate and protect streambank and riparian areas on key streams in the Applegate watershed. This project is endorsed by the Applegate Watershed Council and will consist of planting conifers and willows to provide streambank shading and stability on lands adjacent to the National Forest.

Restore vandalized recreational facilities originally constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps. Obliterate and block informal trails and roads, install erosion control devices, and reconstruct 1.5 miles of trail on Roxy Ann Peak. This project will be accomplished in connection with the City of Medford Parks and Recreation Department.

Resource Management Projects on the Rogue River National Forest

RECREATION

Construct 4 miles of mountain bike trail on National Forest land adjacent to the Ashland urban interface. This project has been developed in close coordination with private landowners in the urban interface in an effort to discourage use of "maverick" trails which contribute to erosion in the watershed and often result in trespassing. Local landowners have pledged \$1,000 for construction materials for the project.

Restore Harlow Cabin historic structure for use as handicap accessible recreational rental. Replace front porch and construct rustic furniture and benches. Clear area around structure to improve accessibility and reduce fire hazard. Construct accessible trail to nearby creek.

Build 15 recycling facilities for placement in campgrounds. This project will institute a recycling program in recreational facilities Forest-wide.

Construct 200 yards of split rail fence to protect the Chinese Walls historic mining site on the Applegate Ranger District. Construct interpretative area trail and install interpretative sign posts.

Reconstruct and maintain 160 miles of wilderness and non-wilderness trails Forest wide. High priority trails will be identified by District personnel. Maintenance will be accomplished in cooperation with local off road vehicle, equestrian, mountain bike, and recreational clubs.

Renovate and enhance campgrounds, dispersed camping areas, and recreational facilities Forest-wide. High use recreational areas will receive seasonal maintenance and facility improvement.

WILDLIFE/FISHERIES:

Enhance habitat for big game species by hand cutting and piling brush on several critical sites on the forest.

Enhance Bald Eagle habitat around Applegate Lake, by removing underbrush and clearing areas around nest sites.

Restore streambank shadecover and wood complexity on several streams containing critical anadromous fisheries on the Forest. Thin riparian areas to promote conifer development.

Plant 2000 willows to enhance sport fisheries in Applegate Lake.

Assist District biologists with small mammal riparian habitat study in key watersheds. Small mammals will be live trapped, identified, sexed, weighed, and released over thirty day period.

Construct 100 bird boxes for installation at selected sites. Maintain fifty existing bird boxes.

Construct several fish wiers in areas affected by timber harvesting.

WATERSHED IMPROVEMENT:

Construct several water bars and check dams to mitigate extreme hillside erosion.

Plant native grasses and shrubs on 20 acres in the Beaver/Palmer watershed to protect and retain soil.

Construct fire safe areas around 2 campgrounds in the Big Butte Watershed.

FOREST VEGETATION:

Improve future timber supply by pruning, fertilizing, mulching, scalping, precommercial thinning, and protecting seedlings on 1,200 acres forest-wide.

Assist regional Forest Service Nursery with harvest and propagation of diverse native plants, grasses, and conifers. Maintain nursery irrigation system.

FIRE:

Perform fuel reduction in post timber sale units by hand piling and burning slash.

Assist Forest Service in emergency wildfire suppression activities when needed.

B. What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?

The activities described above will achieve the following positive results. First, they will engage communities in a program of wildlife habitat enhancement, watershed improvement, and fire prevention in the public/private land interface. Second, forest visitors will experience safer and improved recreational facilities and trails, resulting in a greater number of visitors to the local communities. Third, nmeriCorps Members will acquire and apply a broad base of resource management, team, and leadership skills while performing valuable community services. Last, this program will develop trust and cooperation between land management agencies, residents and civic/community organizations.

C. How will you measure the quality of the activities?

Service performed under Forest Service supervision will be evaluated by guidelines set forth in the Rogue River National Forest Plan, handbooks and project specifications. Additionally, quality will be measured long term, through a program of monitoring and evaluation. Monitoring of the previous years activities with recommendations for improvements will be incorporated into the ongoing program of work. Feedback and critique will be solicited from project sponsors, interest groups, community members, partners, and AmeriCorps Members.

D. By what standards will you gage success?

Success will be indicated by community interest, support, and funding. The ability to attract partners and projects will be a direct and measurable indicator of success. Success will also be measured in terms of whether or not our work produces the desired outcome. A returning salmon, a bald eagle fledged from the nest, a safe family recreational experience, a backpackers smile, will be more intangible measures of success. The degree to which we can decrease fear of catastrophic fire in the communities will serve as an indicator of success. More importantly, if our work in the interface reduces loss of life, property, and the cost of suppressing fires when they occur, then success will be measured in lives and dollars saved.

E. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your members perform?

The Rogue River National Forest is surrounded by more than 25 small, timber dependant communities, with the Medford/Ashland metroplex being the hub of southern Oregon. The Rogue serves over 175,000 local residents as well as over 1.5 million visitors on an annual basis. The enhancement and improvement of our recreation facilities will not only provide a more enjoyable experience for our Forest visitors, but it will encourage extended stays and future trips to the area. This will continue to benefit local communities by increasing visitor traffic and enhancing the tourism trade. In addition, the timber stand improvement activities will benefit the local timber related businesses as well as the Forest Service by improving the value and quality of the resources.

The extensive environmental education program on this forest serves over 41,000 area school children. Local school districts will utilize the improved facilities by continuing to provide a more diverse learning experience for

students of all ages. The improved sites will also provide increased opportunities for local schools to take part in outdoor environmental education experiences, while encouraging repeat visits by area classes. The enhancement of wildlife habitats will provide important learning experiences for forest visitors.

3. PROGRAM SUMMARY

Rogue River AmeriCorps is a residential camp accommodating 35 full-time male and female Members. The camp is located at the Star Gulch facility in the Applegate Ranger District near Medford, Oregon. The primary purpose of the program is to "get things done" by completing natural resource projects improving forest and watershed health, and enhancing fish and wildlife habitat. Daily work projects integrate safety, education, community service, meaningful work experiences, with recreation and personal growth and development woven into all facets of camp operations. Projects are located on the Rogue River National Forest, as well as adjoining Federal, State and County lands. In addition to important skills that Members gain during work projects, a focus on education and team work is stressed. Intensive initial orientation and weekly training sessions include topics such as First Aid/CPR, cultural diversity, sexual harassment, conflict resolution, college skills/success training, and ecology and forest health issues.

The 1996 Rogue River AmeriCorps program will not only focus on the importance of forest health issues, but it will also place a heavy emphasis on watershed health in the interface lands adjacent to Rogue River National Forest. Changes in climate, ecology, population densities and demographics highlight a need to address resource management issues crossing ownership boundaries. Many of the proposed projects will address Forest priorities as well as the issues and concerns of the communities we serve. Education will continue to be an important component of the program. A partnership with Southern Oregon State College provides the opportunity for Members to earn college credits during their term of service, and Rogue Community College will provide GED training and certification as needed.

AmeriCorps Members work in crews of 9 during most of their service. Each crew has a supervisor who directs the daily activities. The individual project leader educates the crew and provides specific instruction for the completion of the project. Crews work 8 or 9 hour days during the week, returning to Star Gulch each evening. As part of the educational component of the AmeriCorps program, Members work with Forest Service specialists on an individual basis. The projects are tailored to individual interest areas, and these sessions have proven to be one of the most beneficial areas in the 1995 program. Crews often "spike" camp in different areas of the forest. During the winter months, the program utilizes empty barracks located on other Ranger Districts. The summer months provide the opportunity for Members to camp out at the job site. The ability for crews to "spike" out cuts down greatly on travel time, allowing additional time for accomplishing projects. Educational time at specific project sites is worked into each week as needed.

The daily operations of Rogue River AmeriCorps is managed through a third party agreement with the Northwest Youth Corps (NYC). Through the required competitive process, NYC has been selected to operate the 1996 program. NYC is responsible for providing all on-site supervision, crew bosses, meals, and

August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD 

TO: Robert J. Graham, State Conservationist, NRCS,
Oregon

This letter is to serve as your formal notification of approval for recruitment of members to serve in the AmeriCorps Program for FY 96. You are approved for the below listed projects with positions as indicated:

Project	Positions		TYPE
	FT	PT	
Portland Environ Project	8	10	PL&E
	2		RDT
Southwest Oregon	5		RDT
Total:	15	10	

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Oregon, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Cooperation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during fiscal year 96. If you are not in agreement with the objectives as attached, you need to contact me immediately.

Also attached is a list of your project sites, operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone.

If you have any questions, please contact Paula Cole Jones, NRCS Program Manager, at (202) 720-1853.


JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

CC:

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AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Oregon

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Oregon	25	18 PL&E 10 RDT	2	9

Site 1: Portland

Duty Site: Portland
of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y41A**
of PL&E Members: 18 - Site #: **X41B**
Site supervisor: Steven Fedje
Phone #: (503) 231-2270
Fax #: (503) 231-2271
Duties: Mid-Columbia Slough Restoration

Cluster Site 2: Grants Pass

2A Duty Site: Coquille
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y41B**
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Paul Heikkila
Phone #: (503) 396-3121
Fax #: (503) 396-2690
Duties: Watershed assistance

2B Duty Site: Gold Beach
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y41C**
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Derek Godwin
Phone #: (503) 247-6672
Fax #: (503) 247-2875
Duties: Watershed assistance

2C Duty Site: Roseburg
of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y41D**
of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Walt Barton
Phone #: (503) 673-8316
Fax #: (503) 672-3818

2D Duty Site: Central Point
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y41E**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Marc Prevost
 Phone #: (503) 664-6674
 Fax #: (503) 664-7927
 Duties: Watershed assistance

2E Duty Site: Drain
 # of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y41F**
 # of PL&E Members: 0
 Site supervisor: Lee Russell
 Phone #: (503) 836-7656
 Fax #: (503) 836-7330
 Duties: Watershed assistance

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(20 Members - RDT)

SITE: Portland, Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: The EnviroCorps members have been working with Metro staff and hired consultants on developing the Whitaker Ponds Management Plan. The Whitaker Ponds planning area is comprised of 15 privately owned properties which contain the two ponds and abuts the Columbia Slough. Working with directly affected landowners and the surrounding community on developing this plan is the first step towards developing restoration activities in the project area. The management plan is scheduled to be completed by March, 1995.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Anticipated projects to be implemented following completion of the management plan include removal of pest plants (non-native, invasive plant species), revegetation of disturbed areas to return the management area to a more natural condition, removal of trash and debris, and development of a warm water fishery in the ponds. Projects will occur on all properties with landowner consent as well as on any properties which are purchased by Metro.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

To restore and enhance the aquatic habitat, riparian zone, and neighboring uplands in the planning area to former natural conditions.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Pest plants and solid waste will be absent from the area, over 6 acres will be revegetated with native vegetation, two urban ponds will be enhanced through improved water quality and establishment of a protective buffer zone, and a warm water fishery will be created.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Wildlife habitat will be restored to an estimated predevelopment state, and conditions that adversely impact water quality will be significantly improved in 16 acres of ponds wetlands, and adjacent upland buffer zones, including the riparian zone along one mile of the Columbia Slough.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

The 15 landowners in the management area, over 8 elementary, middle, and high schools, and the thousands of people living in the surrounding densely populated neighborhoods.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(20 Members - RDT)

SITE: Portland, Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Enhanced Public Usage

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

The Whitaker Ponds are located in an otherwise park deficient area of the Portland urban environment. The management plan is addressing public access options and recreational opportunities within the planning area. Projects which will follow completion of the management plan may include constructing a parking area, trail system, and interpretive kiosk for public usage. In addition, a warm water fishery is envisioned for the area with two fishing docks and shoreline access from the trail system.

2. That is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

The public will gain access to a local park in an otherwise park deficient area. Recreational & educational opportunities will be offered, with key components of the plan to include the development of a warm water fishery and associated inter-city kids fishing program, access to an outdoor laboratory for environmental education, & the restored natural area which will allow for passive recreational opportunities such as wildlife watching & picnicking.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Public access, a trail system, two barrier-free fishing docks, one mile of shoreline access, and an interpretive kiosk will be established for public recreation and education.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

The public and over 8 elementary, middle, and high schools will have direct access to a natural area for environmental education and recreational opportunities while providing Wildlife habitat restoration on 16 acres of the management area.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

The 15 landowners in the management area, over 8 elementary, middle, and high schools, and the thousands of people living in surrounding densely populated neighborhoods.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(20 Members - RDT)

SITE: Portland, Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Natural resource and habitat restoration

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Environmental restoration and enhancement projects will continue to be developed on both private and public property throughout the 18-mile corridor of the Columbia Slough and surrounding watershed. Typical projects involve re-establishment of native plant communities, improving wildlife habitat, removing pest plants, trash clean-up, and bank stabilization. EnviroCorps members will continue to work with local resource agencies, non-profit organizations, and citizen groups to accomplish these projects.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

Restoration projects will be completed in wetland and riparian sites throughout the Columbia Slough watershed. Resulting benefits will include wildlife habitat enhancement, water quality improvement, soil conservation, and public education.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

On the ground restoration and enhancement activities will be evident, including channel modifications, eradication of pest plants, and establishment of native vegetation along a total of 3 miles of the Columbia Slough.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

The area along a total of 3 miles of the Columbia Slough will be returned to a more natural condition, with an improvement in wildlife habitat, water quality, and soil retention.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Participating landowners and the general public throughout the Portland urban environment will benefit by having more recreational and educational opportunities, an improvement in water quality, and a more aesthetic environment.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
(20 Members - RDT)

SITE: Portland, Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR:

PHONE:

COUNTY:

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Trail Access and Interpretive Exhibits

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Public trails and interpretive exhibits will be designed and developed on project sites where public access is permitted by the property owner.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work activities described above?

Public trail access of three riparian and wetland sites will be developed by connecting the sites to existing and soon to be developed public trails.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Interpretive signs and exhibits will be developed along the trails to inform users of important attributes of the area and proper human usage practices.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Trails, signage and exhibits will be installed at three project sites.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

Participating landowners and the general public throughout the Portland urban environment will benefit by having more recreational and educational opportunities, an improvement in water quality, a more aesthetic environment, and increased opportunities for wildlife viewing.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service SITE: Oregon
Southwest Oregon (5 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Paul Heikkila PHONE: (503) 396-3121 COUNTY: Coos

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Educate and train agricultural and forest land managers and interest groups in watershed activities.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Organize demonstrations, tours and seminars to educate and train landowners and interest groups in watershed enhancement activities and water quality improvement through reduction in non-point source pollution.

Develop & build partnerships.

Develop and implement demonstration projects, including pre- and post-project monitoring & photo documentation.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?

More people will be involved in watershed councils and actively develop and implement projects to benefit to the watershed.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?

Interview & survey participants to evaluate educational activities and demonstrations.

Request landowners to sign up to implement practices on their own land.

Demonstration will be inspected by NRCS or Department of Fish & Wildlife when appropriate.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Ten tours, seminars, or training events conducted.

Three watershed demonstration projects, including in-stream structures, tree planting, and livestock/wildlife exclusion, developed, implemented and used for educational purposes.

At least 20 landowners commit to implement watershed enhancement practices on their land.

Demonstrations will pass technical review.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?

300 people directly participating in training activities and indirectly the residents of the Coquille River Watershed through improved water quality and fish habitat: approximately 35,000.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Southwest Oregon (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR: Derek Godwin **PHONE:** (503) 247-2875

COUNTY: Curry

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop and implement watershed education program for school-age children and private agricultural and forestry land managers.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Organize demonstrations, training, tours, seminars and educational activities for students, volunteer groups, and the general public.

Assist with development and implementation of demonstration watershed restoration and water quality improvement projects.

Develop and build partnerships among interest groups.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work activities described above?

More people will become aware of the contribution they can make to the environment and local groups and volunteers will actively develop and implement watershed enhancement activities.

3. How will you measure the quality of work?

Use evaluation interviews or forms to rate presentations.

Conduct pre-and post-testing of students in programs.

Monitor participation in watershed enhancement activities through contact with the watershed councils.

Request landowners sign up to implement practices on their own land.

Demonstrations will be inspected by NRCS or Department of Fish & Wildlife when appropriate.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

3 educational workshops conducted for land managers and interest groups.

50% of students will have increased understanding of watersheds.

3 riparian enhancement projects to demonstrate benefits of tree planting, livestock exclusion and/or in-stream structures.

Ten landowners or managers will sign up to implement practices on their own land.

Demonstrations will pass technical review.

5. How many Individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Member?

150 general public and 750 5th grade-12th students; indirectly recreational users and inhabitants of the area: 5,000.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service
Southwest Oregon (5 Members - RDT)

SITE: Oregon

SITE SUPERVISOR: Walt Barton PHONE: (503) 673-8316

COUNTY: Douglas

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Educate & train landowners & interest groups in watershed improvement.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop and implement demonstration projects.

Organize and conduct tours, training, and seminars for landowners and the general public.

Develop and build partnerships among interest groups.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work activities described above?
Citizens and landowners will engage in and support watershed enhancement activities.

3. How will you measure the quality of work?
Participants evaluate training and demonstration projects with interviews and forms.

Request landowners to sign up to implement practices on their own land.

Demonstration will be inspected by NRCS or Department of Fish & Wildlife when appropriate.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Demonstration projects for riparian restoration will be developed and implemented to show the effects of tree planting and livestock exclusion on four miles of stream bank.

Two demonstrations of water quality improvement through small-scale livestock waste management practices.

Two off-channel livestock watering systems to reduce livestock damage to streams.

Twenty landowners/land managers sign up to implement practices.

Demonstrations will pass technical inspection.

5. How many Individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Member?

Eighty landowners and indirectly over 8,000 users/inhabitants of 4 sub-basins of the Umpqua River.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** Oregon
Southwest Oregon (5 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Lee Russell **PHONE:** (503) 863-2417 **COUNTY:** Douglas

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop outdoor education and recreation sites.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Identify & design outdoor education and recreation sites.

Develop outdoor recreation sites.

Organize demonstrations, training, and seminars on outdoor education and site use.

Develop and build partnerships among interested groups.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work activities described above?

More people will be educated about their role in improving the environment and young people will have local activities to deter vandalism and encourage them to stay in the area.

3. How will you measure the quality of work?

Use interviews and surveys to evaluate the effectiveness of training and demonstrations and the use of the created sites.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Three nature trails created and used by the local schools and the community.

5 How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Member?

280 K-12 students and 4,000 people in the three cities and surrounding rural area.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** Oregon
Southwest Oregon (5 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Marc Prevost **PHONE:** (503) 664-6674 **COUNTY:** Jackson

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Engage schools and general public in watershed education projects.

1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?

Work with teachers & school officials to develop and implement watershed education activities and demonstration projects, such as tree planting, self-guided stream tours, water quality monitoring and fish habitat observation.

Assist with the delivery of conservation curriculum to students.

Develop & distribute educational materials and tools.

Organize seminars, tours, and demonstrations for the general public.

Develop & build partnerships for conservation education.

Develop & distribute model practices for local water quality protection.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work activities described above?

More people will become aware of the contribution they can make to improve the environment and there will be an increase in the number of people actively participating in water quality improvement and decreasing non-point source pollution.

3. HOW will you measure the quality of work?

Use evaluation forms or interviews to see the effectiveness of the educational activities and demonstration projects.

Conduct pre- and post-tests for students.

Request community groups to sign up to implement water quality improvement practices.

Demonstrations will be reviewed by NRCS and Department of Fish & Wildlife when appropriate.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Two large scale public seminars on water resources.

20,000 trees will be planted by students along the stream.

Ten outdoor classroom programs on stream enhancement delivered to students.

50% of students will increase their understanding of watersheds.

Five community groups will sign up to implement water quality improvement practices.

Stream clean-up by students along ten miles of stream.

Demonstrations will pass technical review.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Member?

Direct training of the general public 300, demonstration projects 500, K-12 students 750; indirect impact on over 90,000 residents in urban areas and adjacent rural area.