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APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

SOUTH CAROLINA

August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Mark W. Berkland, State Conservationist, NRCS, South 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:

	Positions		
Project	**FT**	**PT**	**TYPE**
South Carolina Rural Development	**20**		**RDT**

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of South 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.

JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

Attachments

cc:
Dwight Holman, Regional Conservationist, Southeast, NRCS, Atlanta, Georgia
Wally Turner, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, South Carolina

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
South Carolina

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
South Carolina	20	RDT	5	5

Site 1: Winnsboro

1	Duty Site:	Winnsboro
	# of RDT Members:	4 - Site #: **Y45A**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Keith Cain
	Phone #:	(803) 635-2757
	Fax #:	(803) 635-2081

Site 2: Walterboro

2	Duty Site:	Walterboro
	# of RDT Members:	4 - Site #: **Y45B**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Steve Edwards
	Phone #:	(803) 549-5596
	Fax #:	(803) 549-2597

Site 3: Greenwood

3	Duty Site:	Greenwood
	# of RDT Members:	4 - Site #: **Y45C**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Jimmy Sanders
	Phone #:	(803) 229-2174
	Fax #:	(803) 229-2845

Site 4: Darlington

4	Duty Site:	Darlington
	# of RDT Members:	4 - Site #: **Y45D**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Wylie Owens
	Phone #:	(803) 393-9809
	Fax #:	(803) 395-6827

Site 5: Florence

5	Duty Site:	Florence
	# of RDT Members:	4 - Site #: **Y45E**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Roy Todd
	Phone #:	(803) 629-8784
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Duties for all members: Water quality, environmental education, public safety, wildlife enhancement

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**
SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Collect data and conduct assessment of water quality in rural watersheds.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Developing & designing assessment format with partners; collecting water quality data; performing water quality sampling; storing information in computer & publishing results; developing strategies for water quality improvement. Information will be disseminated to interested groups and then we will work with groups to determine most needed projects in their areas and develop action plans to implement projects.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Additional water quality data available for decision makers on seven watersheds; shared data base and information by sponsors, agencies and groups; ecosystem planning on two watersheds.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Quality checks by sponsors on samples and review and cross-check of data by technical specialist.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Acceptance of data and reports by sponsors; utilization of data by decision makers for ecosystem planning. At least 10 local community watershed groups will develop a Plan of Work to protect their local watershed.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
50,000 private citizens and 20 units of government and groups.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Implement grassland initiative to improve water quality.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop & design assessment format, work with farmers to conduct individual assessments and develop strategies to conserve grasslands. Based on assessment, will implement needed projects to improve pastureland such as reduction of fertilizer, nutrient management, correct areas of erosion, fences established to keep cattle contained, etc. The implementation of such projects will improve water quality in the area.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improve water quality in six watersheds and landowners know practices which will improve grasslands and reduce related pollution risks.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The quality will be measured by quality checks on the worksheets; assessments will meet standards of SC Department of Health and Environment Control and USDA NRCS. Acceptance and use of data by farmers and ranchers to improve their grasslands.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
1.000 assessments will be conducted and 70% of the information will be completed, and 50% of landowners will begin to install Best Management Practices.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1,000 grassland farmers and 20,000 private citizens.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**
SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Plan and coordinate a comprehensive environmental education program.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Developing plans with sponsors & communities for outdoor learning centers; constructing outdoor learning centers; developing lesson plans for use of outdoor learning centers.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Twelve outdoor learning center plans developed; eight outdoor learning centers constructed; twenty lessons plans developed.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Plans reviewed & accepted by sponsors; construction work inspected and accepted by sponsor; lesson plans reviewed by panel of teachers.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Ten percent increase in use of outdoor learning centers in project area.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
50,000 students, teachers and private citizens.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Plan and implement initiatives to improve safety, health services, social outreach, and community assistance.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Naming roads and developing maps which show houses and structures for 911 system; target minority and low income communities to evaluate environmental conditions and implement projects to improve local area; constructing recreational improvements; repairing riparian and critical areas; and providing emergency assistance for major storm or fire events.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Implementation of 911 emergency system in five counties; data on conditions in five minority communities; eight recreation sites constructed; seven riparian and critical areas constructed; emergency assistance provided for three events; installation of 400 dry fire hydrants statewide.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
911 maps will be reviewed by sponsor and constructed sites will meet NRCS and sponsor specifications. Installation of 400 dry fire hydrants.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Acceptance by sponsors of completed work and 100 percent of sites will pass inspection.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
100,000 private citizens and 20,000 minority and low income citizens.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**
SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Wildlife habitat improvement in rural areas.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Identify locations of public acess; construct additional public access sites; assess and publish summary of wildlife populations; and improve wildlife habitats.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To make available more information on wildlife habitat data; improve public access and appreciation for wildlife and habitat conservation.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Constructed sites will be inspected and meet SC Department of Natural Resources and USDA NRCS Technical Guide standards and specifications. Assessments will meet standards of SC Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Questionaires will be completed by public using habitat sites.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Identification of 10 public access sites and construction of five additional public access sites, such as boat ramps and roads into isolated areas. Acceptance of data and reports by sponsors; 100 percent of sites will pass inspection.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
20,000 citizens.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (20 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Carolina**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Wylie Owens PHONE: (803) 292-9809 **COUNTY:** Darlington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Enhance capacity of community in rural areas.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Outreach to rural communities to educate them on how to recruit and utilize volunteers; developing partnerships with other service and community organizations; assisting with strategic planning; conducting educational campaigns; and completing community surveys.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
5,000 additional hours of volunteer service, volunteers working in critical areas of education, environment, and human needs; 20 meaningful partnerships developed; 2 strategic plans for communities being implemented; 3 educational campaigns conducted; 5 community surveys completed.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Log of additional volunteer hours and survey partners and public.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Educate ten rural areas on recruiting and utilizing volunteers, 5,000 additional hours logged; 100 percent of partners believe the quality of service delivery has improved.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

AUG 1 [illegible] 1995

TO : SED, South Carolina State CFSA Office
ATTN : Robert Eaddy, AmeriCorps State Project Director

THRU : Acting Deputy Administrator for Program Delivery and Field Operations

SUBJECT: Approved for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

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

PROJECT : **Diversifying Alternative Crops**
POSITIONS: **5**
TYPE : **Rural Development Team (RDT)**

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between you, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Corporation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during FY 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 site(s), operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting Members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone. With regards to any other recruitment questions, particularly questions relating to the media and press releases, contact Katherine Gibney at (202) 720-4369.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (202) 720-6350.

Joel Berg

JOEL BERG
Director
National Service

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AMERICORPS SUMMARY
South Carolina

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STATE	OPERATING SITE NO.	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
South Carolina	95ADFDCO47T45A	5	RDT	1	1

CLUSTER SITE	FLORENCE/KINGSTREE
DUTY SITE	FLORENCE (T45A)
# of RDT Members	5
Site Supervisor	John Rogers
Phone #	(803) 669-9686
FAX #	(803) 665-8284
Duties	Educate farmers about diversified crop alternatives; improve the environment including proper use of chemicals and application of farm conservation plans.

2. SUMMARY

There are some 2500 farmers in a ten county region of eastern South Carolina who rely on one primary crop for which the production of this commodity requires large amounts of hazard chemicals. Traditionally this crop has been grown for approximately 100 years and very little effort has been given to seeking other crops. Today many of the agriculture commodities used in this state are brought in from other states which could easily be grown and marketed profitably in this region. The mission of the South Carolina Rural Development Team is to provide a diverse team of participants for the purpose of identifying diversified alternative profitable crops which can be grown and marketed by the farmers in eastern South Carolina through job training, assessment of crop data from research stations, and the development of strategies to assist farmers in producing these crops. Our intention is to give these producers the opportunity to gain experience and knowledge with the diversified alternative crops, while making them less vulnerable to adverse weather conditions as with the traditional crop. The rural communities and towns will environmental benefit as more of these diversified alternative crops are grown because of less hazardous chemical (insecticides, herbicides, pesticides, and fertilizers) are used in the production of these crops. The use of less hazardous chemicals, generates less pollution in streams, rivers, groundwater aquifers and improves air quality in the region. Producers will create a need for additional materials and services in the region which will generate more business for those existing businesses that now operate in the area. Banks for example will need to lend additional money to producers expanding their farming operations to include the addition of alternative crops. Production from these alternative crops will generate new markets and promote economic growth in this region. Conservation farm plans will also be part of the training program. Producers will be instructed in the importance of protecting their soil from wind and water erosion through conservation farm plans. Carrying out conservation plans on highly erodible cropland will protect the cropland by planting sod waterways, and grass filter strips which will improve water quality and reduce soil erosion. Good conservation will protect the streams, and rivers from chemical runoff and massive silt deposits. Each AmeriCorps member will be required to work with several different State and Federal agencies within the state to obtain the necessary diversified alternative crops and statistical data needed to present to the 2,500 row crop producers. This information and data is not available in the CFSA County or State Office. AmeriCorps members will work closely with Clemson University's Department of Horticulture and Integrated Pest Management, the Pee Dee Research and Educational Center, Clemson University Cooperative Extension Field Staff, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, and the South Carolina Farm Bureau, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service. The key elements of this program will be to train a cadre of AmeriCorps participants to function as a team in accomplishing the assigned objectives. AmeriCorps members will assess and prioritized crop data from the extension research stations which are most adaptable and profitable for this geographical region. They will develop and implement initiatives to educate traditional row crop farmers in the area of the impact of their decision to shift to diversified alternate crops. They will plan and coordinate a comprehensive educational program for 2,500 rural farmers throughout the 10 county area with meetings held at local community centers. They will assist these farmers in identifying diverse alternate crops that will adapt well to their row crop farming operation and equipment.

This would eliminate total disaster and financial loss which now resides with the traditional one crop when adverse weather conditions prevail.

3. OBJECTIVES

GRANTEE: CFSA **SITE**: South Carolina, Florence

SITE SUPERVISOR: John Rogers **PHONE** No.: (803) 669-9685

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Educate farmers to the availability of Diversified and Alternative Crops which improves the environment for rural communities by requiring less hazardous chemicals and applying Farm Conservation Plans.

a. **What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?** Members will, work with Clemson University's Department of Horticulture and Integrated Pest Management, the Pee Dee Research and Educational Center, Clemson University Cooperative Extension Field Staff, the South Carolina Department of Agriculture and the South Carolina Farm Bureau, assess and prioritized diversified alternative crop data from the research stations which are most adaptable and profitable for this geographical region. Members will implement initiatives to educate traditional row crop farmers in this area of the impact of their decision to diversify to alternative crops. Plan and coordinate a comprehensive educational program for 2,500 rural farmers throughout the 10 county area with meetings held at local community centers.

b. **What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?** Five percent of the farmers who receive the information will begin to plant the diversified alternative crops.

c. **How will you measure the quality or success of the service provided?** Feedback from postcard surveys given to those who attend the community center meetings, follow-up inquires from producers seeking assistance in identifying the alternate crops which adapt well to their row crop equipment and farming operation, and acreage reports filed by these producers in regional CFSA county offices.

d. **By what standard will you gage success?** By getting 125 farmers to plant diversified alternative crops in the region and with their success other farmers will begin to plant these crops.

e. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the service your members perform?** At least 125 full time farmers who plant the diversified alternative crops. The neighboring farmers who observe these crops growing and all producers who attend the local community center meetings will begin to think about the possibilities of growing these diversified alternative crops and the importance of applying farm conservation plans. The public water systems within the 10 county area will improve with less hazardous chemicals entering their ground water aquifers from which some 200,000 people drink daily.

4. CLUSTER REQUIREMENT

The site selection for "Cluster Meetings" for the CFSA/AmeriCorps will be in the AmeriCorps office in Florence, S. C. and the RECD/AmeriCorps office in Kingstree, S. C. These two offices are within 38 miles of each other and will allow the different AmeriCorps teams to meet together regularly, learn the benefits of working in a Team, and receive the constant reinforcement of being in a national program.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

SOUTH DAKOTA

August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Dean F. Fisher, State Conservationist, NRCS, South 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 FT	PT	TYPE
Rosebud Sioux Project	**8**		**PL&E**
	2		**RDT**
Bad River Watershed	**5**		**RDT**
Total:	**15**		

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

JOEL BERG
Director
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AMERICORPS SUMMARY
South Dakota

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
South Dakota	15	8 PL&E/7 RDT	2	2

Cluster Site 1: White River

1A Duty Site:	White River
# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y46A**
# of PL&E Members:	8 - Site #: **X46A**
Site supervisor:	David Steffen
Phone #:	(605) 259-3252
Fax #:	(605) 259-3251
Duties:	Identify cultural resources on reservation, organize information, initiate measures of improvement.

Cluster Site 2: Pierre

2A Duty Site:	Pierre
# of RDT Members:	5 - Site #: **Y46AB**
# of PL&E Members:	0
Site supervisor:	David Konechne
Phone #:	(605) 224-2476
Fax #:	(605) 352-1270
Duties:	Improve water quality

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (10 Members - 2 RDT/8 PL&E) **SITE: South Dakota**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Dave Steffen PHONE: (605) 259-3252 **COUNTY:** Todd

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Using the existing natural resources on the Reservation, improve 3 recreational areas and habitat of 25 bodies for increased recreational benefits.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Improve recreational waters: determine aquatic & marine life supplies in 10 major water impoundments and 15 other water bodies through actual in-field activities.

Monitor trends in measures being applied: two permanent and 20 random stream gauging stations on the Little White river will be monitored to ascertain the amount of water entering and leaving the Rosebud Reservation.

Determine quantity of water available: Water levels of 68 test wells will be taken monthly to determine water level of the Ogalala and Airkeree aquifers.

Repair the fence & help restore the area around Chase-the-Woman Lake. Clean up three recreational areas on the Rosebud Reservation.

Participate in activities that accelerate delivery of quality water to 3,000 households along the proposed Mni-Wiconi rural water system route.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Water users and Tribal leaders will have a better understanding of quality and quantity of water available for human consumption and future economic development.

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

Quality checks will be made throughout the duration of the project by Tribal, university, and agency personnel to ensure that adequate & quality water supplies are available. Record recreation-user days.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
When 25 water bodies, 22 stream gauging stations, and 68 test wells are checked for water quality and quantity for current and future use. Increase recreation-user days by 20 percent.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
The entire membership of the Rosebud Reservation, app. 25,248 people, will receive a direct benefit.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (10 Members - 2 RDT/8 PL&E) **SITE: South Dakota**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Dave Steffen PHONE: (605) 259-3252 **COUNTY:** Todd

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Help the Rosebud Sioux Tribe organize cultural and natural resource information existing on the Reservation and conduct public and classroom workshops for tribal and non-tribal members.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Interview Tribal elders and key people in the Rosebud Sioux Tribe to gain a basic understanding of the culture.

Plan and carry out 10 workshops for students and tribal members and non members on Tribal procedures and culture.

Assist the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Sinte Gleska University archeologists in identifying archeological sites. Expand current records of cultural significance for future use by Tribal officials.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Better understanding of tribal procedures and cultural resources. Tribal leaders will use information to help future generations understand cultural resources.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Quality checks of procedures will be made throughout the duration of the project by Tribal, university, and agency personnel, and interviews will be conducted. All procedures will be closely reviewed by other professionals in the field. Pre and post tests will help measure understanding.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The project will be considered a success when interviews are completed and project information has met the pre-defined requirements of the Tribal elders.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 500 students and adults.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (10 Members - 2 RDT/8 PL&E) **SITE: South Dakota**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Dave Steffen PHONE: (605) 259-3252 **COUNTY:** Todd

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Initiate measures that will directly benefit the improvement of resources on the Reservation

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Plant 30,000 tree seedlings in the Rosebud Timber Reserve. Harvest 100 cords of firewood for the needy people on the Reservation.

Increase range management skills of project area residents through collection of native range production on timber soils at 20 locations. Read 50 transects on various range sites throughout the Reservation. Help plan a Ranchers' Workshop for about 100 ranchers.

Help 500 Todd County elementary students better understand our natural resources through Environmental Fairs.

Spend time in field to determine the numbers of the five major species of wildlife in the area.

Initiate abatement training for the lead & radon conditions in 50 homes on the Reservation.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Wood will be harvested as a heat source for needy families and new tree seedlings will be planted. Protection of children and the elderly from lead & radon hazards. Accelerate knowledge of environmental diversity, including native plant communities and wildlife resources.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Quality checks during planting and harvesting of timber, through training evaluation forms, and through game counts.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

When 30,000 tree seedlings have been planted, 100 cords of wood harvested, native plants have been collected at 20 locations, a Ranchers' Workshop, and Environmental Fair has been held, game counts on five major species have been completed and residents of 50 homes are trained in radon & lead hazards. This project will be considered a success by monitoring the extent of resources improved and the number of people contacted who will benefit from the planned activities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
About 500 young people, 400 recipients of heat assistance, residents of 50 homes, and 100 ranchers will receive the most direct benefits. The entire membership of the Rosebud Reservation, app. 25,248 people, will benefit from the improvement of the Reservation's resources.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (10 Members - 2 RDT/8 PL&E) **SITE: South Dakota**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Dave Steffen PHONE: (605) 259-3252 **COUNTY:** Todd

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide leadership, supervision, and facilitate successful accomplishments for the Rosebud Sioux Tribe AmeriCorps Environmental teams.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Provide guidance and supervision to Environmental Corps members. Help maintain good communication between agency project supervisor, site managers, and AmeriCorps Members. Assist with the training & successful implementation of the various projects assigned to the Environmental Corps teams.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
A harmonious working relationship between agency personnel, Tribal leaders, landowners, communities, and AmeriCorps Members. A reliable source of information on the resources of the Reservation.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Quality will be measured by work ethic and positive attitude of the entire AmeriCorps team toward community service. Organization of resource data collected for use in a long range plan for the Reservation.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Successful completion of community service by the 10 AmeriCorps Members in the Todd County Cluster.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
The 8 member Environmental Corps will benefit from the Rural Development Corps leadership.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (5 Members - RDT) **SITE: South Dakota**

SITE SUPERVISOR: Dave Konechne PHONE: (605) 224-2476 **COUNTY:** Todd

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve water quality, reduce channel erosion, reduce gully erosion, reduce flood impacts, and increase rangeland productivity through improved management of the riparian and associated areas within the Bad River watershed.

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

a. Construct ten miles of fences.
b. Complete rangeland condition for livestock exclusion & hydrologic inventories on 40,000 acres.
c. Identify forty sites for innovataive low-cost sediment retention structures and needed channel crossings.
d. Provide labor & technical assistance to operators in construction of 15 low-cost sediment retention & needed channel crossings.
e. Establish & monitor 10 permanent rangeland/hydrologic photo pooints & transects.
f. Identify 25 sites for establishment of suitable woody or grass species.
g. Make and plant cuttings of native willow trees in 25 riparian areas.
h. Make, transport, & plant plugs of selected nativies species of grass in 25 riparian areas.
I. Do sediment surveys on 10 lakes.
j. Develop informational items.
k. Establish five miles of living snow fences.
l. Analyze steam classification data & expand it to the Bad River Watershed from six sampled watersheds.

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

The establishment of low-cost sediment retaining structures will reduce the delivery of sediment to the mouth of the Bad River. Sediment from the Bad River deposited into the Missouri River has & continues to restrict flow of the Missouri River. Reduce flooding.

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

The number of sites selected for the above activities, the number of activities applied to the landscape, and the quality of the applied activities.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
When 10 miles of fence, 15 sediment retention dams are built, 25 woody/grass species sites have been identified, willows have been planted in 25 riparian areas, and 5 miles of living snow fences have been planted.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Members will be working directly with 50 farmers & ranchers.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

TENNESSEE

United States Department of Agriculture

Natural Resources Conservation Service

P. O. Box 2890
Washington, D.C.
20013

December 11, 1995

SUBJECT: Revisions to Number of Approved AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

TO: John Harris, Project Director, NRCS, Tennessee

This is your approval for the conversion of one full time AmeriCorps position to two part-time positions for the Clinch-Powell project. Attached are the revisions to the overall state positions.

The part-time AmeriCorps members are required to complete 900 hours of community service and will receive half of the education award at the end of their term. Part-time members are entitled to health insurance, but not to child care. As we discussed on the phone, any additional expenses needed to convert these positions are the responsibility of the State Office.

We look forward to your project maintaining its high level of performance. Thank you and the staff in Tennessee for working to realize the potential of the National Service program.

Sincerely,

Paula Cole Jones

PAULA COLE JONES
Program Manager
National Service and Volunteer Programs

cc:
Ann Carey, Director, CARD
Jerry Lee, STC, TN
Dwight Holman, Regional Conservationist, Southeast
Joel Berg, Director National Service, USDA

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY-96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Jerry S. Lee, State Conservationist
NRCS, Tennessee

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Blue Creek Nature Center		2		RDT
Southeast TN		3		RDT
Clinch-Powell		2		RDT
Bent Creek Watershed		1	2	RDT
	Total	14	2	

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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

September 12, 1995

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THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD for Paula Cole Jones

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Attachments

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AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Tennessee

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Tennessee	15	RDT	3	9

Cluster Site 1: Jackson

1A	Duty Site:	Jackson
	# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y47A**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Chris Moyers
	Phone #:	(901) 668-7770
	Fax #:	(901) 664-0896
	Duties:	Conservation education
1B	Duty Site:	Waverly
	# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y47B**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Odell Poyner
	Phone #:	(615) 296-2236
	Fax #:	(615) 296-1452
	Duties:	Conservation education
1C	Duty Site:	Centerville
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y47C**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Greg Taylor
	Phone #:	(615) 729-2236
	Fax #:	(615) 729-5786
	Duties:	Conservation Education

Cluster Site 2: Cleveland

2A	Duty Site:	Cleveland
	# of RDT Members:	- Site #: **Y47D**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Bob Peters
	Phone #:	(615) 479-6788
	Fax #:	(615) 559-0657
	Duties:	Water quality work

2B	Duty Site:	Cleveland
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y47E**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	William A. Dailey
	Phone #:	(615) 476-5871
	Fax #:	(615) 478-5551
	Duties:	Conservation education & water quality work
2C	Duty Site:	Chattanooga
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y47F**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Kathy Daugherty
	Phone #:	(615) 894-1687
	Fax #:	(615) 894-6877
	Duties:	Conservation education & water quality work

Cluster Site 3: Rutledge

3A	Duty Site:	Rutledge
	# of RDT Members:	3 - Site #: **Y47H**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Lindy Turner
	Phone #:	(615) 828-5927
	Fax #:	(615) 828-5212
	Duties:	Tourism & recycling
3B	Duty Site:	Morristown
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y47I**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Paul McQuade
	Phone #:	(615) 586-5501
	Fax #:	(615) 587-2634
	Duties:	Water quality work
3C	Duty Site:	Johnson City
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y47J**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Roy D. Settle
	Phone #:	(615) 854-9621
	Fax #:	(615) 282-6451
	Duties:	Environmental education, sustainable ag, environmental clean-up

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 9

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Chickasaw-Shiloh (2 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Chris Moyers **PHONE:** (901) 668-7770 **COUNTY:** Madison

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Conservation Education

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
1. Collect and evaluate available natural resource conservation curriculum and establish a curriculum guide to be made available to the 59 elementary schools in the Chickasaw-Shiloh Area.
2. Present at least one educational workshop in 25 of the elementary schools.
3. Introduce students to the interactive Soil Conservation Curriculum by using Sammy Soil.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Educators within the eight county area will gain an appreciation of the importance of natural resource conservation. Students will develop a better understanding and become more interested in protecting and conserving our area's natural resources.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
A teacher evaluation will be distributed after each presentation for suggestions and comments by the teacher.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
At least 25 presentations delivered to students.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 600 students.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 10

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Blue Creek Nature Center (2 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Odell Poyner **PHONE:** (615) 296-3442 **COUNTY:** Humphreys

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Environmental education

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will develop one (1) lesson plan, two (2) displays, one (1) slide presentations, two (2) trail guides, and one (1) conservation camp. Members will organize and conduct public workshops on a variety of environmental subjects. Tours will be conducted at the Blue Creek Nature Center involving both youth and adult groups. Emphasis will be placed on school groups and providing for teacher in-service training in environmental issues and outdoor education.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
The hoped for results will be increased community awareness of environmental issues and concerns. This will be accomplished by conducting a 1-day teacher in-service, approximately 12 tours, approximately 3 workshops, and hosting 1 county-wide field day.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Teacher reviews of lesson plans; evaluations by workshop attendees, a twenty-five percent return rate of students/adults on the tours; the number of participants in the field days, teacher in-service, workshops, and evaluations from participants.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
One (1) lesson plan, two (2) displays, one (1) slide presentations, two (2) trail guides, and one (1) conservation camp developed. By receiving a minimum of 20 requests by teachers and other community leaders for workshops, tours and field days.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 3,000 youths and 1,000 adults will initially benefit from the work-directly. Indirectly, approximately 7,000-9,000 will benefit.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 12

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Blue Creek Nature Center (2 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Odell Poyner **PHONE:** (615) 296-3442 **COUNTY:** Humphreys

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve outdoor opportunities for the physically challenged and the elderly.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will improve and develop trails that will be accessible to the physically challenged and the elderly. Improvements would include asphalt trails, study areas, and rest areas.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
The result of this work would be to provide the first area of this type in our community easily accessible for the physically challenged and the elderly.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Construction will meet state and NRCS standards.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Addition of one new trail 2,000 feet in length, one rest area, and one study area that are readily and easily accessible to the physically challenged and the elderly.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
approximately 100 physically challenged and elderly will utilize the facility.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 11

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Blue Creek Nature Center (2 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Odell Poyner **PHONE:** (615) 296-3442 **COUNTY:** Humphreys

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Developing nature trails.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will plan and develop nature trails within the Blue Creek Nature Center. Volunteers will be solicited to assist with new trail construction and improvement to existing trails. Activities will include trail surfacing, erecting signs erecting bird houses, developing wildlife habitat, and stream and forest improvement.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Besides adding additional trails, study sites and other areas to the Center, this work/activities will create a greater sense of community effort and pride by utilizing the assistance of volunteers.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Construction will meet NRCS standards and specifications.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
By the construction of at least one new trail 1/4 mile in length, resurfacing of at least two of the existing trails, erecting of five signs, and five additional birdhouses and the development of at least two wildlife habitat areas. Five additional volunteers and two organizations involved in the improvement of the Nature Center.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 1,500 individuals.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Buffalo/Duck River (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Greg Taylor **PHONE:** (615) 729-2236 **COUNTY:** Hickman

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Conservation education.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Presentations/workshops on environmental problems and how to solve those problems will be conducted at schools and civic clubs.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improve awareness of environmental issues in the area and increase individual knowledge of how their behavior impacts the environment.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Before/after questionnaires. 800 questionnaires will be distributed at the beginning and again at the end of the project. The questionnaires will be compared to determine the increase in environmental awareness with a 70% increase in knowledge gained as the target.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
18 presentations will be made to 8 elementary schools and 10 civic groups.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
500 students, 300 adults.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Buffalo/Duck River (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Greg Taylor **PHONE:** (615) 729-2236 **COUNTY:** Hickman

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Develop Nature Study Areas.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop Environmental Nature Study Areas for four public schools.

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, study areas will meet state and NRCS standards and specifications.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
A 50% increase in teacher and student use, incorporation of environmental education into lesson plans, creation of 4 study areas.

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

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** Tennessee
Buffalo/Duck River (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Greg Taylor **PHONE:** (615) 729-2236 **COUNTY:** Hickman

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Recycling & solid waste education

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Presentations/workshops on recycling & solid waste reduction will be conducted at schools and civic clubs. Presentations will include information about local recycle programs, how to reduce solid waste in the home, and how to properly dispose of hazardous waste material and large items, such as old tires.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Residents will change their behavior thus reducing solid waste entering landfills and recycling will increase.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Questionnaires before and after each presentation with a 20% increase in correctly answered questions following presentations.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
18 presentations will be presented to 8 schools and 10 civic groups.
5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
400 students and 250 adults.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 15

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Southeast TN RC&D (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Bob Peters **PHONE:** (615) 479-6788 **COUNTY:** Bradley

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Create outdoor educational facilitates, organize and conduct a regional envirothon, and develop in service environmental education training for teachers.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Contact & assist teachers in developing environmental education material for use in their curriculum. Assist in developing facilities to provide environmental education, plan and organize a regional envirothon.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
It is hoped that the development of environmental educational materials, curriculum, and facilities will improve the quality of environmental education for both youth and adults.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
By the number of schools, teachers, and students reached by the environmental educational program.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Create 4 facilities, develop 1 envirothon, and conduct 1 teacher in-service training.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1000 students.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 13

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Southeast TN RC&D (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Bob Peters **PHONE:** (615) 479-6788 **COUNTY:** Bradley

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve water quality.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work with county leaders to develop ideas for implementing Best Management Practices (BMP) to improve water quality in an ecosystem. Set up a demonstration of BMP's. Identify and work with volunteers who will apply practices to improve water quality. Develop a system of monitoring to determine effect.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Operators to reorganize their operation to comply with the need for improvement of water quality and voluntarily apply practices to provide for clean water. Hope enough volunteers accept the idea and promote volunteer application that will reduce the need for the application of clean water regulation via mandates.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
100 landowners will attend the pilot demonstration projects and 10% will apply practices.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
10 landowners in one county will install BMP's. Also, the results of monitoring data for applied practices compared to base line information.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
100 plus in 12 counties.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 14

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Southeast TN RC&D (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Bob Peters **PHONE:** (615) 479-6788 **COUNTY:** Bradley

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increased recycling

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work with county leaders to establish collection points for recycling of waste materials.
Conduct workshops to local residents in community about recycling.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Decrease in waste materials in landfills.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Comparison of last year's landfill tonnage with this year's tonnage.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
10% reduction from last year's tonnage, conduct ten workshops.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
2,500 residents.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 7

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Tennessee**
Ecosystem Conservation (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: William Dailey **PHONE:** (615) 476-5871 **COUNTY:** Bradley

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Reduce erosion and off-site damages from industrial, commercial and non-farm lands.

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1. What work will be done?
Develop a workshop/seminar and present to county developers and county/city officials. Disseminate educational information about the benefits of applying Best Management Practices.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Developers would become aware of the ways to prevent erosion and the city, county, or planning commission might resolve to adopt a resolution or ordinance regarding such problems.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
By the level of acceptance by developers and adoption as an ordinance by local units of government. The true measure of success would be the level of application on problem areas. acres of area treated and tons of sediment controlled would be an immediate methods of measuring results of application. A goal of 5 acres of critically eroding area and 100 tons of sediment controlled.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
10 BMP's adopted by developers and 35 developers and city/county officials attend the seminars.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
35 developers/city/county officials benefit directly. Indirectly, when fully applied, all residents and visitors to the urban and rural areas of Polk and Bradley Counties, 90,000 residents.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 8

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Ecosystem Conservation (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: William Dailey **PHONE:** (615) 476-5871 **COUNTY:** Bradley

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Conservation education

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1. What work will be done?
Identification of major problem areas and landowners for an educational, informational, planning and implementation campaign would be a priority. Educational programs would be given on the non-farm erosion problems to local groups and schools. Outdoor classroom areas would be studied and implemented where interest, feasibility, and finances allow.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Greater awareness of the problems of non-farm erosion and the impact it has on the environment.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
The outdoor classroom projects would be measured by the success of implementation of the concept and will meet NRCS standards and specifications.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Establish two outdoor classrooms.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
500 students at two schools where outdoor classrooms are developed will receive direct benefit.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Urban Conservation Toward 2000 (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Mary Daugherty **PHONE:** **COUNTY:** Hamilton

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Involving Children at risk in Natural Resource Conservation

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Coordinate the installation of two Urban BMP demonstration projects utilizing "children at risk", "juvenile offenders", special needs children" or other kinds referred by local agencies.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
To introduce youth at risk to natural resource conservation and to involve them in making constructive contributions to the community.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Plantings will be reviewed by professional horticulturist.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
10 sites will be beautified by planting 100 flowers and 20 trees and shrubs.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
20 youth will benefit from hands on experience and 20 families, approximately 80 individuals will also receive the direct benefits.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 16

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Clinch-Powell RC&D (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Melinda Turner **PHONE:** (615) 828-5927 **COUNTY:** Grainger

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Work with public officials and nonprofit organizations to clean up and beautify public properties to foster community pride and ownership and to educate, involve and empower citizens to take ownership in their communities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work with elected officials and community groups to organize and hold five clean up/spruce up events on public properties. Meet with, educate through presentation and enlist participation from minimum of five civic groups and the public.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Cleaner, more beautiful public properties for citizen and community utilization and enjoyment. Greater sense of community ownership. Reduced cost to local government and taxpayers for maintenance of public property.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Number of people involved, improved appearance, increased usage of properties, reduced litter, satisfied local officials.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Five clean-up/spruce-up events organized and conducted and five educational programs conducted. Recruit 100 volunteers

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
11,000

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 17

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Clinch-Powell RC&D (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Melinda Turner **PHONE:** (615) 828-5927 **COUNTY:** Grainger

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide technical assistance to local governments and community organizations with historical, public recreation and heritage programs and projects. Technical assistance will include but not be limited to, the following: project planning and coordination, resource identification, database management, proposal development and education. Members will continue to provide technical assistance to ongoing projects that began in FY 95.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will provide technical assistance as needed to local community groups and county governments in the form of proposal development, easement acquisitions, project planning and coordination, resource identification and community resource database management. Specific projects will be selected and prioritized by the Clinch-Powell Advisory Committee and the Clinch-Powell RC&D council to ensure that they meet eligibility criteria and contribute to the conservation and preservation goals for the region. Additionally, members will continue to provide assistance for the following projects:

A. **Hancock County Jail Restoration** - members will continue to assist in resource identification and project coordination for the purpose of restoring the old jail to house a Hancock County and Melungeon cultural heritage museum.
B. Community Haritage and Specialty Recreation Database - Members will maintain and expand a resource database for the region. This database will be available to all community groups within the region and is vital to future planning and protection efforts.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Restoration and improvement of historic structures. Better utilization and improvement of small local museums. Better coordination and planning of historic and heritage activities.

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3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Design work and technical assistance approved by historical societies and regional advisory committee.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Five technical assistance projects. Recruit and work with 50 volunteers.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
50

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 18

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Clinch-Powell RC&D (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Melinda Turner **PHONE:** (615) 828-5927 **COUNTY:** Grainger

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Educate the public, including youth, about the importance and value of heritage, historical and natural resources to the community through 20 presentations.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will develop, prepare and conduct educational programming activities including written materials and presentations to schools and community groups.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased knowledge, respect and appreciation of the region's heritage, historical, and natural resources

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Interviews and evaluations from teachers, students, and community groups participating in programming with a goal of a 10% increase in knowledge.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Twenty presentations made.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
400

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 19

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Clinch-Powell RC&D (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Melinda Turner **PHONE:** (615) 828-5927 **COUNTY:** Grainger

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: To develop and implement three self-guided educational driving tours in the Clinch-Powell regions as the initial components of a nature-based heritage program for citizens. The three tours will focus on a combination of natural, cultural and historical resources in the region.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Members will identify, map and develop the following tours:
A. A self-guided ecotour focusing on a combination of themes including history, geology, caves, unique plant and animal life, rivers, lakes, and rural lifeways.
B. A self-guided ecotour focusing on the fall foliage of the region.
C. A self guided photography tour concentrating on scenic overlooks, natural and cultural resources.
Members will also design interpretative guide maps to accompany each driving tour.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased participation and knowledge concerning the regions rich heritage, increased community pride by usage of the three interpretive guide maps.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Approval of guides by regional historical and advisory committee.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The development of three (3) approved guides and maps.

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

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 20

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Bent Creek Watershed Project (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Paul McQuade **PHONE:** (615) 586-5501 **COUNTY:** Hamblen

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Conservation education

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Produce seminars/workshops to (1) educate livestock producers about non-point source pollution, Best Management Practices and protection of riparian areas; (2) train local contractors on the technical aspects of practice construction and making products needed for practices.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Livestock producers will have a greater understanding of how their behavior impacts their environment and techniques they can use to prevent pollution in the future. Contractors will understand the technical aspects of the construction of conservation practices and products needed and will be able to apply their knowledge to aid livestock producers in protecting their environment.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
We will test participants to ascertain their knowledge gained through the workshops

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
50% of the local 560 beef cattle producers will attend the workshops and at least ten will install at least one conservation practice. Five contractors will be trained. 8,000 feet of streambanks protected.

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

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 21

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Bent Creek Watershed Project (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Paul McQuade **PHONE:** (615) 586-5501 **COUNTY:** Hamblen

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Demonstrate alternative livestock watering facilities to improve water quality.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Set up a demonstration of several different alternative livestock watering troughs. Invite livestock producers to visit this demonstration.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Livestock producers will choose alternative watering troughs which will provide alternative watering facilities for cattle and keep them out of the streams.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Evaluation by demonstration attendees and by ensuring that the design and the construction of the troughs meet NRCS standards and specifications.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Twenty livestock producers install the water troughs.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
20 livestock producers and local water quality will directly benefit, but all 560 livestock producers will have access to alternative watering facilities.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Northeast TN (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Roy Settle **PHONE:** (615) 854-9621 **COUNTY:** Sullivan

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Identify illegal roadside dumps in the six county area, and organize community and local governmental groups to address the problem through cleanups, education and improved legal enforcement.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop local contacts with citizens in each county within community groups, local governments, and businesses who recognize the problem. With assistance from these contacts, dump sites will b identified and database developed to list the sites. Members will organize one clean-up day in each county to clean up one dump site. Set up meetings with partners, local law enforcement, judges to hear dumping cases and others to discuss more effective enforcement of littering and dumping laws. Members will develop long range action plans for each county.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
A database and map showing dumps in each county will be created. One dump in each county will be cleaned up and communities will become empowered. A core group of citizens will be formed with tools and skills to fight dumping. Law enforcement and judicial members will see that local people are truly concerned about their community.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The number of dumps will decrease in each county by at least two.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
One database developed that lists all illegal dumping sites for six counties, twelve dumps will have been cleaned up.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1800 residents in six counties.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Northeast TN (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Roy Settle **PHONE:** (615) 854-9621 **COUNTY:** Washington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Identify illegal roadside dumps in the six county area, and organize community and local governmental groups to address the problem through cleanups, education and improved legal enforcement.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop local contacts with citizens in each county within community groups, local governments, and businesses who recognize the problem. With assistance from these contacts, dump sites will b identified and database developed to list the sites. Members will organize one clean-up day in each county to clean up one dump site. Set up meetings with partners, local law enforcement, judges to hear dumping cases and others to discuss more effective enforcement of littering and dumping laws. Members will develop long range action plans for each county.

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3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The number of dumps will decrease in each county by at least two.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
One database developed that lists all illegal dumping sites for six counties, twelve dumps will have been cleaned up.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
1800 residents in six counties.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tennessee**
Northeast TN (1 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Roy Settle **PHONE:** (615) 854-9621 **COUNTY:** Washington

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Assist in the design, implementation, and documentation of two Sustainable Alternative Agriculture Models for small farms in order to provide environmentally sound options for rural farmers looking for alternatives to burley tobacco.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Plans of action will be developed with sponsors in the region to develop small scale sustainable alternative agriculture models. Two demonstration models will be designed and put into place to transfer technology to farmers. Workshops will be developed and presented to limited resource farmers.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Two alternative agriculture models will be in place for producers to visit and learn about and implement.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Completion of two demonstration models, evaluations from attendees at workshops and the demonstration models.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
200 producers will attend the workshops. A minimum of two producers will have started the new venture. One new operation of each type will be started in the region during the first year after implementation.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
200 producers will be educated. A minimum of two producers will have started the new venture.

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Grantee Department of Agriculture
Environmental Education

Site Rural Development
Rutledge, TN

TN-1

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: To conduct or arrange 150 environmental education presentations for grades K-12, resulting in increased knowledge by students and citizens as measured by pre- and post- program interview, with program quality judged by a 75% increase in scores, teacher evaluations and an enrollment of 200 participants.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:
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1)What activities will you be engaged in?

Provide the school systems of Claiborne, Grainger, Hancock, Hawkins and Union Counties, Tennessee 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 unfunded, State mandated solid waste education to the citizens.

Garbage Busters, a solid waste curriculum developed in FY95 will be taught in the schools by the AmeriCorps member. This curriculum features "Travis Tree", a unique characture designed by the AmeriCorps member to demonstrate how a tree is harvested, processed into paper, and recycled. This curriculum also includes a segment on "Shopping for Your Environment" and other creative learning tools. This program will be funded by an AmeriCorps written grant from EPA.

Water Wizards, a water quality curriculum, will be distributed to third grade students in the five counties served by the RC&D. The member will provide technical assistance to instructors participating in the program.

The member will be responsible for coordination, planning, and implementation of the 6th grade Conservation Camp. This camp includes 17 stops which focus on natural resources and environmental issues important to the region.

Organize, arrange and host Enviro 2000, a teacher inservice workshop. Attendees of the workshop will receive instruction and information on environmental curriculums available through the agencies, businesses and the council.

Promotion of the Environmental Resource Center in the schools of the five counties to increase teacher use by 50%. The center was made possible through a grant from the USFS.

Envirothon, a regional high school team competition in soils, wildlife, aquatic resources, forestry and a current environmental issue will be held in late April. Registration, distribution of study materials, promotion and organization of the event will be the responsibility of the member. Serve as regional representative on the State Envirothon Committee.

Develop instructional units to be used in correlation with materials available through the Environmental Resource Center.

Partnerships, cooperation and workshops with local agencies such as TN Department of Forestry, Extension, TN Wildlife Resources Agency, TVA, Partners for Clean Communities Keep America Beautiful Affilliate, Natural Resources Conservation Service and other local groups will be formed.

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.

Through in-service teacher training the quality of environmental education will increase in five counties.

Envirothon will have participation from every eligible school.

Partnerships with agencies will give school systems the ability to provide additional educational opportunities to their students. These agencies will send representatives to RC&D activities such as Conservation Camp, Envirothon, Enviro 2000.

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

Improvement of scores on the pre- and post- tests on the Garbage Busters curriculum.

Continued requests for copies of educational materials produced by the RC&D. AmeriCorps members in Fresno, California requested a copy of the Garbage Busters curriculum for use in the education program there. An RC&D council in Kentucky is reproducing the Water Wizards curriculum for distribution to area schools.

Increased participation in all aspects of the RC&D education program.

Teachers and instructors evaluate Conservation Camp for effectiveness, organization and impact on the students.

Teachers evaluate the Enviro 2000 in-service training program both for content, effectiveness and topics presented.

Teachers participating in the Water Wizards program contacting the member for additional materials on water quality issues. These teachers will also return evaluation forms for each lesson.

Increased usage of materials in the Environmental Resource Center.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

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

Teacher evaluations, of the Water Wizards curriculum, rating all activities as appropriate and increase of 10% in participation.

An Envirothon team from every eligible high school.

70 teachers attending the Enviro 2000 workshop with 90% of the evaluations rating workshops as excellent or very good.

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

90% of those evaluating Conservation Camp indicating that it was very effective, had good impact on students and was well organized.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: To provide technical assistance in solid waste management and resulting in increased source reduction, precycling, recycling and participation in Household Hazardous Waste Collections, as outlined in the region's ten year solid waste plans, resulting in a 10% decrease in solid waste going to landfills in a five county area.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:
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1)What activities will you be engaged in?

State required Ten Year Municipal Solid Waste Plans were developed for Claiborne, Grainger, and Hancock Counties, TN and have been submitted for approval. Plan revisions, implementation and technical assistance to the counties is anticipated for FY96.

Technical assistance in grant writing to secure the necessary funding in order to complete each counties solid waste infrastructure (i.e. convenience center equipment, recycling equipment and transportation equipment).

Implementation of the following grant proposals which were written and tentatively funded in FY95:

A. EPA Solid Waste grant for $40,000. Implement pioneering consumer source reduction education campaign to ultimately help our five counties reach the mandated 25% reduction in solid waste going to landfills. This will also help local store buyers to make better solid waste conscience product buying decisions.

B. Farmers Home grant for $68,060. Provide technical assistance and training to local county government, city government, and local business/industry to implement source reduction techniques and to train solid waste workers to sort, process, store, and maintain high quality recyclables to ensure marketability through outside organizations such as RMCET. This will help reduce the total amount of solid waste going to landfills.

Household Hazardous Waste collection days will be organized and with the State Department of Environment and Conservation and promoted through presentations to civic groups, posters, brochures, newspaper articles, ads, press releases and public service announcements.

Organize and locate/secure funding for the 1996 Earth Day Festival which will have emphasis and demonstrate recycling, source reduction, precycling and Household Hazardous Waste collections.

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

The result of plan revisions, implementation and technical assistance to the counties will be assisting the counties to have the most cost effective and efficient solid waste handling/disposal system and help them attain the unfunded, State mandate of 25% reduction in waste going to landfills.

Through grant writing, necessary funds will be secured to complete county solid waste infrastructure (i.e., each county will have the state required minimum of working convenience centers and recycling centers, one each per county).

Implementation of source reduction and recycling. Grant funded programs will help reduce the total amount of solid waste going to landfills, therefore helping the counties attain the State mandated reduction.

Household Hazardous Waste collections will help decrease the total amount of waste going to landfills and increase knowledge about the dangers of common household chemicals.

Earth Day 1996 will increase public knowledge about recycling, source reduction, precycling and Household Hazardous Waste safe alternatives.

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

Three county solid waste plans will be approved by the State Department of Environment and Conservation.

Technical assistance through grant writing will enable each of the five counties served by the RC&D to have the minimum required solid waste infrastructure of at least one convenience center and one recycling center.

Implementation of source reduction/recycling grants and organization/promotion of Household Hazardous Waste collection days will reduce the amount of solid waste going to landfills by 10%.

Funding will be secured for the 1996 Earth Day Festival.

4)By what standard will you gauge success?

Three ten year solid waste plans will be approved by the state.

Each of the five counties will have at least the required minimum number of convenience and recycling centers. (1 each per county.)

Source reduction and recycling programs will assist in attaining a 10% reduction in solid waste going to the landfills in all five counties.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection attendance will increase by 10%.

The 1996 Earth Day Festival will be funded and draw a minimum of 100 people.



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APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

TEXAS

August 15, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Harry W. Oneth, State Conservationist, NRCS, Texas

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 FT	PT	TYPE
Shoreline Erosion Control	10		PL&E
	2		RDT
Total:	12		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Texas, 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
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AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Texas

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Texas	20	PL&E	0	1

Site 1: Eldon

1A Duty Site:	Eldon
# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y48A**
# of PL&E Members:	8 - Site #: **X48A**
Site supervisor:	Eddie Seidensticker
Phone #:	(713) 383-4285
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Duties:	Shoreline restoration

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Texas**
Coastal Shoreline Erosion (10 Members - 8PL&E/2RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: EDDIE SEIDENSTICKER **PHONE NO.: 713 383-4285** **COUNTY:** Harris

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Restore and protect the Texas coastline from erosion.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
This project will develop large scale cultivation methodology of a variety of salt marsh plants and provide containerized salt marsh plants to be used for habitat restoration/creation by federal, state, and local agencies. This project will adapt techniques used successfully elsewhere, to the conditions found on the Texas Coast. The salt marsh plants cultivated will be utilized by marsh restoration/creation projects in the galveston Bay system and the Upper Texas Coast.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Adapt existing salt marsh plant cultivation methods used successfully elsewhere to conditions found on the Texas Gulf Coast. Protect threatened natural marshes from the pressure of providing plant ambrosial for current marsh restoration/creation projects. Locate suitable planting sites and demonstrate the proper planting techniques to public and private marsh managers/creators/restorers. Create or restore approximately ten acres of salt marsh for bird and fisheries habitat, improved water quality, and erosion and storm protection. Develop step-by-step written procedures for the cultivation of six species of salt marsh plants.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
The number of planting units produced and the amount of square feet of marsh restored.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The amount of square feet of shoreline protected from erosion. The number of demonstrations of planting techniques to marsh manager, compilation of cultivation techniques and the number of individuals that complete the program. 100,000 plants produced.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Thirty marsh managers, forty private home owners, five non-profit organizations, seven federal/state/local regulating agencies.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

UTAH

August 31, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Phillip J. Nelson, State Conservationist, NRCS, Utah

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:

	Positions		
Project	**FT**	**PT**	**TYPE**
Four Corners Rural Development	**3**		**RDT**

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Utah, 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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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Utah	3	RDT	1	1

Cluster Site 1: Price

1A Duty Site:	Price
# of RDT Members:	3 - Site #: **Y49A**
# of PL&E Members:	0
Site supervisor:	Kresha Eastman
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Duties:	Rural Development

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Utah**
Utah Four Corners (3 Members - RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Community Beautification Program

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work in 8 communities to organize and conduct community beautification programs. members will conduct 1 clean-up campaign in each community. In celebration of Utah's centennial, 100 trees will be planted in each community. Visual improvements will be made to 3 vacant buildings in each community by painting murals, planting flowers, removing weeds and debris, etc. Community gateways will be evaluated and steps taken to improve by erecting signs, painting signs planting trees and flowers, removing junk, garbage and weeds.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improved community image and environment. Increased pride in targeted communities and increased commitment to maintaining a positive community image.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Tree planting process will be approved by extension horticultural or woodland specialist. Impact of community clean-ups, gateway enhancements, and vacant building improvements will be evaluated using a questionnaire to be completed by mayor and one or more city council members. Before and after photographs will be taken to demonstrate physical impacts.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Success will be determined by planting 800 community trees, conducting 8 community clean-up campaigns, visually improving 24 vacant buildings, and completing enhancements of 4 community gateways.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Residents of 8 targeted communities, approximately 8,000.

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FIELD PROPOSAL
INTERMOUNTAIN REGION
ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST

Fiscal Year 1996

1. **COVER PAGE**

   a. **Project Title:** Uinta Mountains, Uintah Basin, and Tavaputs Plateau Environmental Service in the Northern Utah Ecoregion.

   b. **Addresses/Locations:** (Vicinity Maps - pages 21 & 22)
   Ashley National Forest, 355 North Vernal Avenue, Vernal, Utah 84078; and Ut Indian Tribe, Administration Offices, P.O. Box 190, Ft. Duchesne, Utah 84026.

   c. **Congressional District of Central Project Site:** Third Congressional District - Utah

   d. **Additional Congressional Districts In Which Service Will Be Performed** None

   e. **Population Classification (Urban, Rural, Other):** Rural

   f. **CNCS Priority Areas:** Enterprise Communities

   g. **Project Start Date:** September 1, 1995

   h. **Project Completion Date:** September 30, 1996

   i. **Number of Full Time Members:** ~~10~~ 0

   j. **Number of Part Time Members:** ~~10~~ 14

   k. **Name(s) of Person(s) Submitting Proposal**
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2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

a. Narrative of proposed project.

The focus of this project is to initiate a non-residential environmental service program where AmeriCorps Members conserve, restore and sustain lands within the Uinta Mountains, Uintah Basin, and Tavaputs Plateau ecologically mapped sections. The project work for 10 full time and 10 part time members will focus on sustaining and restoring ecosystem components that are currently impacted by recreationists, grazing, irrigation, and water diversions. The recruitment will focus strongly on members of the Ute Tribe with the intent of building upon Rural Community Assistance grants. Duchesne County has received a grant for Ute Tribe Resource Management Through Education and a grant for the establishment of a Leadership Academy in the Uintah Basin. The communities within Duchesne County and Uintah County recognize the importance of the government to government relationship with the Ute Tribe. The economic and social hardship experienced by the Ute Tribe far exceeds the average for the Uintah Basin as a whole. The Ute Tribe experiences 60% unemployment, one-half the area per capita income, 60% high-school drop-put rate, and 50% drop-out rate from those entering the first year of college. Other targeted minority participant groups (i.e. Hispanic, Black and Asian) reflect similar economic statistics.

The program would be oriented towards improving ecological conditions of lands and unifying the Tribal Government, Federal, State and County, and private entities in a cooperative effort to sustain the local environment and culture. Improving the intergovernmental relations builds upon a community need to leverage resources, and build an understanding of the value of living in a multi-cultural community.

b. Components of the Objective Statement

1) The specific work to be done is listed below in "categories" or type of work. Detailed project listings for each category are shown on Tables 1 & 2, pages 16 & 17. These Tables list project schedules, objectives, targets, and associated supply costs and mileage.

1) Construct approximately four water storage structures for wildlife use.

2) Improve approximately 100 acres of wildlife habitat through removal of undesirable vegetation.

3) Improve 100 acres of wetland by cleaning and constructing ditches.

4) Develop two springs for wildlife and domestic animal watering.

5) Maintain a range/wildlife study enclosures, including fence repair and water storage improvements.

6) Maintain approximately 200 miles of trail to specific standards provided by the Forest Service. Maintenance will include the rehabilitation of trail structures, including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turn pike, crib walls, gabion, information boards and signing.

7) Reconstruct approximately 40 miles of trail to specific standards provided by the Forest Service. Reconstruction will include the items mentioned above for trail maintenance, in addition to realignment of trail segments and new tread work on trail surfaces.

8) Restore one historic sites by replacing roofs, walls and other building features, along with renovation of associated historic ditches, fences, etc.

9) Construct and maintain 30 miles of fence to the standards provided by the Forest Service.

10) Rehabilitate 50 campground sites, including replacing table tops, sign repair, fire ring replacement, painting, barrier log replacement, and access improvement.

11) Construct ten camping sites in a campground under the direction of agency personal, including placing barriers, constructing tent and recreation vehicle pads, constructing pullouts, and constructing a pavilion.

12) Maintain and refurbish signs.

13) Construct 15 miles of fire line for prescribed fire projects.

14) Construct fish migration barriers in streams to protect isolated pure strains of Colorado River cutthroat trout.

15) Establish trout habitat improvements in streams to protect.

16) Improve 200 acres of deer winter range by removal of ponderosa and pinon pine trees, with the objective of enhancing the carrying capacity for deer use.

17) Enhance meadows wildlife environments by removal of lodgepole pine encroachment.

18) Construct facilities to provide for full accessibility to fishing ponds.

The above project work will take place in the Counties of Daggett, Duchesne, and Uintah located in the Uintah Basin geographical area of Utah. Travel distances will range between 30 to 90 miles per day. Refer to the enclosed area map for general location of the project area.

2) Results of the specific work to be done.

The work to be performed is conservation and rehabilitation work on lands owned by the Ute Tribe and public lands administered Forest Service. The US Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management, National Park Service, Utah State Parks and Recreation, and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources are working within their agencies to obtain funding that would allow AmeriCorp Members and supervisors to work on lands they administer. The Budget Tables do not reflect hard cash or inkind contributions from these agencies.

Public Land users/visitors will benefit from a restored or enhanced outdoor experience; and locals will benefit from lands demonstrating good stewardship, maintenance of local community and culture, and the pride in working together. Improved community relationships and sustained relationships between State, Federal and local governments would be a benefit of this project.

AmeriCorps members will benefit from the proposed public lands and environment service through training, applying, implementing, and evaluation work designed and dedicated to:

- increase wetland habitat.
- increase production of waterfowl.
- provide opportunities for wildlife viewing.
- provide a learning laboratory for aquatic and terrestrial ecology.
- develop projects that provide a home for special status species.
- increase biodiversity.
- restore watersheds impacted by recreation use.
- restore riparian habitat.
- maintain recreation facilities and trails.
- increase accessibility to facilities.

The AmeriCorps program for the Ashley National Forest will include presentations by AmeriCorps Members to High Schools in the area, to the Uintah Basin Applied Technology Center in Roosevelt, Utah, and to Utah State University Extension Center in Roosevelt and Vernal, Utah. These presentations will give opportunities to AmeriCorps Members to share experiences of their service, and to relate what skills, knowledge and information they have acquired about ecosystem management in the Northern Utah Ecoregion.

3) Measuring the quality of the specific work to be done.

The majority of the work activities will be measured against established and approved standards and guidelines within the Ashley National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, manuals, handbooks and project work plans; and the various corresponding plans of participating sponsors. Land administrators will be responsible for accepting the quality of work accomplished and will hold Members and the 3rd party accountable as part of established performance

expectations and standards. We will ask all project sponsors will to provide clear, understandable instructions and guidance to team supervisors and leaders. Pre-project meetings will be held during project application, as well as post-project review and evaluation of work accomplished.

4) Standards for gaging success of the project.

These standards will be:

a) The ratio of Members who successfully complete the program and who then utilize the credits for higher education.

b) Monitoring and evaluation process in place, which will measure status and quality of training for Members, the understanding of project objectives and service being performed, the outcomes of the project work itself, and the benefits to the resource from completed project work.

c) The diversity of ethnic cultures successfully completing the programs compared to the population demographics for the area.

d) The ability of the Members to become field-educated in various facets of ecosystem management, and their accomplishments in a variety of wildland management work across different agency boundaries.

e) The practical benefits of the projects accomplished.

f) The ability to leverage the AmeriCorps budget with other sponsorship dollars to increase benefits of the AmeriCorps program to the Members, and to the receipients of their service.

g) Being seen as a model for public and community service on public lands.

h) Full understanding and proactive support of the AmeriCorps program by Forest Service personnel and participating sponsors in the counties and communities where the service is being accomplished.

5) Individuals receiving benefit of the work performed by AmeriCorps Members.

The AmeriCorps project work will directly and indirectly benefit residents and visitors in the project area. The Uinta Mountains, Uintah Basin, and Tavaputs Plateau attract over three million visitors each year. Visitors participate in outdoor recreation activities associated with the:

- 458 thousand acre High Uintas Wilderness
- Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area
- Dinosaur National Monument
- Three (3) State of Utah Parks

- 1.6 million acres of land administered by the Bureau of Land Management
- 1.1 million acres of National Forest System lands
- Three (3) US Fish and Wildlife Refuges
- Blue Ribbion fishing on the Green River
- Activate county and community growth events and activities in three counties and 4 major communities.
- Ute Indian Reservation

The AmeriCorps project will increase customer service through improvement of facilities, trails, riparian areas, wildlife habitat and viewing areas. Overall, the project work will improve and sustain the quality of life for residents and visitors, while providing satisfaction to the AmeriCorps Members. Members will see and understand that their service is benefiting an area of extreme importance to the Nation....an area known for high resource values, quality outdoor experiences and quality of life for residents and visitors alike.

3. **SUMMARY**

a. What the project will accomplish.

The **Uinta Mountains, Uintah Basin, and Tavaputs Plateau Environmental Service Project** will be a non-residential, co-educational, national service program for Americans age 17 and older. The project will provide training, education, and service opportunities for Americans from urban as well as small rural communities. The project will allow them to experience working with natural resources on a National Forest and on Ute Indian Tribal lands, to provide service to local communities and counties and other public entities, to develop a strong work ethic, learn to work with others, and learn about the environment around them.

b. Typical work week.

The typical work week will be as follow:

1) Day 1 -

a) Two (2) hours overall training and orientation of: selected ecosystem topics, presented by qualified resource specialists. Topics will center around ongoing coordination and partnership programs and activities by local, state and federal agencies and other local interest for managing nature resources in the northeastern Utah Ecosystem Group.

b) Two (2) hours specific training and orientation of: specific project/task work that will be done during the week. This specific project/task training will tie back to the 4 hour training and orientation on ecosystem topics. The purpose will be to assure that Members have an understanding of the purpose and object of the project/task they will be doing during the week.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

VERMONT



Objectives of the

VERMONT ANTI-HUNGER CORPS

Administered by:

Vermont State Office of
Economic Opportunity

40 Members

Operating Site Name: Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps **Parent Organization Name:** USDA

	Activity	**Result**	**Measure**	**Standard**	**Number**
Example	*Tutoring reading deficient students*	*Increased reading skill*	*Pre/post test administered by teacher*	*50% of students will attain grade level*	*34 students*
Objective 1 Increase availability of, access to, and/or quality of food resource programs.	Improving or developing: a)community food shelves; b)benefit/entitlement program information, outreach, and assistance	a)more food shelves, or improved operating stability of existing ones, including more services available at sites; b)more application information and assistance available.	a) and b); *pre-service count of existing programs, *program needs assessment, customer and "staff" satisfaction survey; *count new programs *satisfaction survey and assessment of program changes; e)how many people receive information, and report assistance.	90% new food shelves; will start-up Improvement reported at: 75% food shelves; 75% community meals; 50 % of people receiving information report it being more helpful and/or easier to access programs.	new sites: 38 food shlvs 5 com.meals; Improved: 15 food shlvs 5 community meals 100 customers of services, or programs
Objective 2 Increase local food supply.	Improving and/or developing community gardens. Involving correctional facilities in producing food for local programs. Promoting community supported agriculture. Developing school-community garden projects.	More, and improved community gardens; More food produced for the community; More use of community supported farm programs; More school-community garden projects.	* Assess how many communities want new gardens, how many actually develop. How many request garden improvement, how many report satisfaction..	*80% of gardens started go to successful harvest * Community programs report 50% more fresh produce available. *25% increase in share holders of community supported agriculture *25% increase in school garden projects	10 community gardens 15,000 lbs of vegetables produced 50 families new to CSAs 8 new school garden projects

Objective 3 Improve individual competence and knowledge for self-sufficiency.	Promoting nutrition and food safety education. Promoting information about and access to food purchasing groups, ex. S.H.A.R.E. Promoting community assisted agriculture. Teaching food preparation and preserving skills.	Improved family and personal nutrition. Access to better and more food, with less money. Access to fresh vegetables by supporting local growers. Improved use of available food.	*Satisfaction survey *Pre-and post-test *Before and after survey of new members of CSA's, S.H.A.R.E. etc. * Before and after needs assessment	50% of people receiving nutrition education can identify changes they will incorporate in their diet. 75% of people joining CSAs or food purchasing groups report improved nutrition and satisfaction 75% of those learning food preservation and prep skills report using them.	350 people identify dietary changes 38 new people joining CSAs,etc. 53 people use new food preparation and preservation skills
Objective 4: Increase availability, quality and/or access to community meals programs.	Improving or developing: a)school breakfast sites; b)summer food programs sites; c)community meal sites;	a)more or improved existing programs; b)more or improved existing programs; c)more or improved sites.	a) through c)... *pre-service count of existing programs, *program needs assessment, *"customer" and program staff satisfaction survey	Establish: 50% new breakfast sites; 50% new summer fd sites; 50% new mealsites Improvement reported at: 75% school breakfast sites; 75%summer food site; 75% plan for, commit to, and report a belief that the program can sustain after VAHC service year.	New sites: 7 breakfast, 7 summer food sites, 5 community meal sites Improved: 5 breakfast 5 summer food 5 community mealsites 5 summer food, breakfast, and community meals sustain operation, or improvements

OPERATING SITE NAME: Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps **PARENT ORGANIZATION NAME: USDA**

Objective 5: Increase school and community knowledge and activism/community service about hunger.	**Activity:** Help develop and/or collaborate with; a) school hunger action "clubs," b) school community service programs, c) community organization-school partnerships, d) tenants groups who have members who are low income.	**Result:** a) Increased knowledge and awareness about hunger, b) increased opportunities to join existing and/or new community service efforts, c) bring together groups of interested persons as new resources to existing efforts, d) empower and assist tenants groups to address hunger in their "community."	**Measure:** a) VAHC Members develop and carry out "hunger issues survey" (pre & post) b)count new groups, programs, or clubs, c)participant and organizational satisfaction survey	**Standard:** 90% of those surveyed indicate new awareness and/or new information about hunger, 50% of schools and/or organizations surveyed develop anti-hunger/community service initiatives.	**Number:** 756 surveyed 14 schools 7 groups and/organizations

Operating Site Name: Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps Parent Organization Name: USDA

	Activity	Result	Measure	Standard	Number
Example	*Recruiting additional volunteers*	*Increasing community participation*	*Log of additional volunteer hours*	*900 additional hours of additional volunteer service*	*150 community*
Objective 1 Facilitate community partnerships among public and private citizens and groups working on food security.	Continue to recruit for, and maintain one statewide and five regional advisory groups	Six new and/or on-going opportunities for networking, and collaboration on hunger issues in communities, and on a state-wide level.	*Survey of Advisory group before and after service year *Projects planned and achieved as a direct result of Advisory group efforts.	90% of the Advisory group members believe the quality of service delivery and their ability to actualize some of their goals is because of their collaboration with each other and the VAHC.	*63 community members collaborating and reporting change *900+ hours of volunteer service against hunger
Objective 2 Create opportunities for non-traditional resource alliances	*Joining together groups as collaborators against hunger. *Identifying successful, new partnerships	*Bringing together new and unique resource collaborations; including one prison-community garden project; and one intergenerational project.	* Satisfaction Survey of partners *Committment to sustain the projects developed.	*50% of new partnerships begun, sustain themselves as an on-going program	10 non-traditional collaborations facilitated, with a commitment to sustain
Objective 3 Volunteer recruitment	*Assisting community organizations requesting assistance, in recruiting volunteers	Enough new volunteers recruited to enable programs to continue or start services or community programs	*Needs assessment *Satisfaction survey of partners	50% increase in volunteer participation	900 hours of volunteer service

Operating Site Name: Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps **Parent Organization Name: USDA**

	Activity	Result	Measure	Standard	Number
Example	*Problem solving exercises & reflection*	*Increased problem solving skills*	*Pre/post test problem solving skills*	*Notable increases in skills in 80% of Members*	*50 students*
Objective 1 Build or improve learning skills	GED training	All Members who work on GED receive it	# of Members who take GED classes and tutoring, and obtain GED	90% of those who complete training and/tutoring, obtain GED	3 Members
Objective 2 Anti-Hunger program and resource information	Attend trainings on: *nutrition *food safety *sustainable agriculture *roots of poverty *origin and history of school meals programs	Members will know new and/or increased information about issues affecting hunger	pre-and post-test Member training evaluations Member satisfaction survey	80% of members attending trainings will report more knowledgegained to their satisfaction	40 members X 5 community partners– 200 community members
Objective 3 Personal skill development	Attend trainings on: *conflict resolution *fundraising *networking *grantwriting *writing press releases *community surveying * project planning * evaluating effectiveness	Members will express personal growth and satisfaction in, the new acquisition of, or improvement of personal skills	*Member written evaluations *Member satisfaction survey *Member reports using new or enhanced skills	80% of members participating in the training report satisfaction with learning 80% of member participating in training report effectively using skills learned	32 Members are 80% of the full 40 member corps

FY 96 FIELD PROPOSAL

VERMONT AMERICORPS

1. COVER PAGE

a. National Service Academy - Vermont Americorps

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c. Vermont

d. Some possible projects in Central New York on the Finger Lakes NF.

e. Rural

f. Environment, Public Saftey, Education and Human Needs.

g. October 1, 1995

h. September 30, 1996

i. ~~20~~ 17 Full Time Members

j. 0 Part Time Members

k. Third Party: Thomas L. Hark, Executive Director
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2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1. Narrative Statement

USDA AmeriCorps & National Service Academy - Background & Vision

The National Service Academy, funded primarily by AmeriCorps and the USDA, is a national service initiative aimed at combining service and education to help strengthen citizenship and productivity through an ethic of service. This service and education occurs simultaneously with the completion of high-priority and back-logged conservation work on the Green Mountain National Forest (GMNF).

This National Service Academy provides education and service opportunities for citizens of all ages to empower them with personal, career, and community growth. Corps Members will work to solve critical environmental problems, public safety issues, and education needs, while earning post-service benefits to help pay for future or existing educational expenses. Through the National Service Academy, an idyllic relationship between government, for-profit and non-profit organizations has been forged.

The mission of the National Service Academy is to train individuals to become leaders for the service and conservation corps throughout the world. Currently, with over 200 service and conservation corps are operating, and more beginning each year, well-trained, highly qualified leaders are in great demand. The National Service Academy, by excelling at meeting AmeriCorps goals, will also meet this demand for leaders. In the process, this nationally recognized program in Poultney, Vermont will attract additional private dollars each year and the longevity of this AmeriCorps program will reach far into the future.

The ultimate vision is to create a financially self-sustaining national service and education program on the Green Mountain College Campus, which will provide highly skilled and enthusiastic teams of volunteers to complete high-priority, backlogged conservation projects on the Green Mountain National Forest. Further, we envision this "service academy" to rank with our other national academies in terms of education, training and quality.

Primary Purpose

The primary purpose of this AmeriCorps program is the restoration, maintenance and management of national forest resources, while providing educational opportunities for individuals. The work completed will reduce the backlog maintenance of recreation facilities and trails, provide wildlife, fisheries and watershed improvements and improve accessibility standards for people with disabilities. Basic customer services will be provided to national forest visitors.

2. Components:

SPECIFIC AMERICORPS PROJECTS

The USDA Forest Service, Green Mountain National Forest residential camp will have work sites throughout the Green Mountain National Forest with a residential site to be established by the applicant. A total of 20 full-time Members will be interviewed and accepted, dependent on available funding and partnerships, to accomplish the objectives listed below.

Recreation Facility Backlog - Restoration of recreation facilities in campgrounds and day use sites - Work includes the grading and graveling of sites and pathways for resource protection and to better meet accessibility standards; replacement of fire rings and construction of picnic tables; and repair signs and restrooms. Project accomplishments would be the number of individual sites maintained to standard and accessibility. About 1-3 weeks per year will be spent retrofitting sites to meet accessibility standards for people with disabilities.

Trail Backlog - Restoration and maintenance of trails - Work includes the cleaning and repairing of trail drainage structures; repairing trail treadway; building small bridges; clearing down trees and trailside vegetation; maintaining trailside vista openings; repairing and replacing trail signs. About 8 to 11 weeks per year will be spent completing approximately 100 miles of heavy trail maintenance to standard.

Recreation Operations and Maintenance - Daily operations at campgrounds and day use areas - Work includes making visitor contacts, doing site cleaning and routine maintenance to facilities. In addition to the daily operations at campgrounds, some crew members may become leaders of youth work groups or other volunteers working on the Forest. Staff may also assist with visitor contact at Forest Service Offices. Project accomplishment will be the number of staff days provided and recreation visitor days. Approximately 8 to 11 weeks per year will be spent on recreation maintenance.

Visitor and Community Services - Visitor Contact Persons - During high visitor use months, visitor contact persons would be placed at key dispersed recreation take-off points, such as trailheads. Work would include providing information, education and interpretation to protect the scenic beauty and integrity of a the Green Mountain National Forest, providing information on low-impact camping and hiking, mountain safety and wilderness ethics. Project accomplishment would be the number of individuals contacted.

Wilderness Management - Work would include wilderness trail maintenance, restoration of dispersed user sites and making visitor contacts. Project accomplishment would be the miles of trails to standards, dispersed users sites restored, and number of staff days provided. About 2-3 weeks per year.

Watershed Improvements - Work would include restoration of closed roads, seeding and clearing of drainage structures; riparian revegetation. Project accomplishment would be the acres of restorations. About 1-3 weeks per year completing approximately 10 to 20 acres of restoration.

Fisheries - Work would include monitoring and maintenance and/or installation of instream fisheries structures and stocking of juvenile Atlantic salmon in headwater streams. Project accomplishment would be the number of fisheries sites monitored, acres of habitat improved, and the number of salmon stocked. About 2 to 3 weeks would be spent completing 5 to 10 acres of stream side planting and a variety of other projects.

Wildlife Habitat Improvements - Work would include wildlife habitat improvements, apple tree release projects, monitoring wildlife plots and participation in collecting and identification of small mammals as an element of wildlife monitoring activities. Project accomplishment would be the acres of wildlife habitat improved

and the number of wildlife sites monitored. About 8 to 12 weeks would be spent completing 100 to 200 acres of habitat improvements, monitoring and other projects.

Timber Stand Improvements - Work would include timber stand improvements and other activities related to forest health. Project accomplishments would be acres improved, using several different methods including prescribe burning. Approximately 5 to 10 weeks would be spent completing 50 to 100 acres of improvements.

Environmental Education and Interpretive Programs - Using "the forest as a classroom," participants would provide environmental education in coordination with Project Learning Tree and other resource-based environmental education curricula to local elementary schools. Project accomplishment would be the number of school students attending classes. Time included in all projects.

Road Maintenance - Culvert and drainage clearing and curve daylighting along Forest Service roads. Brushing and maintenance required to allow public to travel Forest Service roads safely. Approximately 2 weeks completing 3 miles of improvements.

Archaeology - Work would include site digs and evaluation, cataloguing and cleaning artifacts. Potential for interviewing and recording oral history from older area residence. Information being used for future site identification on the forest and to compliment Vermont Historical Society archived history. Project accomplishment would be the number of sites visited, number of oral histories completed and the number of artifacts cleaned and catalogued. Approximately 1 to 3 weeks.

b. Expected Results

The results of theses service projects will greatly reduce the amount of back-logged work on the Green Mountain National Forest. In addition to "getting things done" on the National Forest, AmeriCorps Members will learn the value of a hard work ethic while strengthening citizenship, leadership, conservation, and environmental skills.

c. Measurement of Quality

Monitoring efforts will identify the condition of various resources and past national forest accomplishments. The quality and success of these projects will be measured in a comprehensive capacity. Project evaluatory measures include the following: comparative analysis to U.S. Forest Service plans, analysis by technical field experts, analysis by the Program Administrator's technical field staff, and analysis by partner organizations field staff.

d. Measurement of Success

These improvements will be weighed as to their effectiveness in producing a range of goods and services for the American public while maintaining the integrity of the social and environmental ecosystems located on the Green Mountain National Forest. Standards and guidelines for the Land and Resource Management Plans for the Green Mountain and Finger Lakes will be followed for all projects.

August 29, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: John C. Titchner, State Conservationist, NRCS, Vermont

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 FT	PT	TYPE
Dry Fire Hydrants	3		RDT
Winooski Project	2		RDT
Total:	5		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Vermont, 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

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Diane Gelburd, Regional Conservationist, East, NRCS,
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AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, Vermont

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Vermont**
Dry Fire Hydrant (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dennis Borchardt **PHONE:** (802) 728-9526 **COUNTY:** Orange

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Enhance community development through development of and effective use of the Fire Protection Water Management Plan.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Development of community-wide fire protection water management plans. A process to facilitate needed permits to install improvements.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increased sense of security and safety. Reduced losses of property and lives.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Monitor the satisfaction of our clients/communities.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
To develop innovative fire protection water management plans with 25 communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Residents of 25 towns in Vermont. Estimated at 30,000.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Vermont**
Dry Fire Hydrant (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dennis Borchardt **PHONE:** (802) 728-9526 **COUNTY:** Orange

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Engage community leaders to understand fire protection water needs and install withdrawal facilities. Understanding fire protection water supply capacity needs, technical design and standards for withdrawal facilities and installation assistance for improvements.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
In-depth analysis of water capacity needed for proper fire suppression, site locations and assessments for plan, detailed designs and construction assistance.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Installation of water withdrawal facilities that meet the long-term needs of the community.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
National Fire Prevention Association and Natural Resources Conservation Service Standards and specification for supplies and designs.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
To have 60 rural communities under water management needs and install improvements in 20 communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Residents in 60 towns in Vermont. Estimated at 70,000.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Vermont**
Dry Fire Hydrant (3 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Dennis Borchardt **PHONE:** (802) 728-9526 **COUNTY:** Orange

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Explain to the community how to use their fire protection water management plan as a marketing tool. Improve emergency services recruitment strategies. Enhance communication skills and networks within and among communities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Explain how to use their fire protection water management plan as a marketing tool. Meetings with individual community teams on marketing. Collaborating with others on a state-wide emergency services recruitment strategies.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
More volunteers for local fire departments. Increased sense of security and safety. Reduced losses of property and lives. Potential reduction in insurance rates for property owners.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Monitor the satisfaction of our clients/communities. Feedback from the Vermont Rural Fire Protection Task Force.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
The recruitment of 50 additional volunteers to support local fire departments will be a target. Hold meetings with 40 communities. Development of a communication network that allows an exchange of information.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Residents of 40 communities in Vermont. Estimated at 50,000.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

VIRGINIA

August 16, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: for Ann Carey, Director, CARD

TO: Margaret D. Doetzer, State Conservationist, NRCS, Virginia

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 FT	PT	TYPE
New River Highlands Team	3		RDT
Keysville Team	5		RDT
Total:	8		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Virginia, 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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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Virginia	8	RDT	2	5

Cluster Site 1: Richmond

1A
Duty Site: Manassas
# of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y51A**
# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Barry Harris
Phone #: (703) 324-1460
Fax #: (703) 324-1421
Duties: Creekbed stabilization

1B
Duty Site: Tappahannock
# of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y51B**
# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Patricia Tyrrell
Phone #: (804) 443-1118
Fax #: (804) 443-1511
Duties: Forestry

1C
Duty Site: Keysville
# of RDT Members: 2 - Site #: **Y51C**
# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Ray Dorsett
Phone #: (804) 736-8403
Fax #: (804) 736-0003
Duties: Tourism, marketing & landscape work

Cluster Site 2: Wytheville (Will cluster with 2 Forest Service people)

2A	Duty Site:	Wytheville
	# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y51D**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Gary Boring
	Phone #:	(703) 228-2879
	Fax #:	(703) 228-4367
	Duties:	Watershed restoration

2B	Duty Site:	Lebanon
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y51E**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	Blaine Delaney
	Phone #:	(703) 889-4180
	Fax #:	(703) 889-4249
	Duties:	Water Quality Improvement

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Keysville, Virginia**
Keysville Team - Landscape Architect (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Ray Dorsett **PHONE:** (804) 736-8403 **COUNTY:** Prince Edward

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve use, safety, and esthetics of Staunton River, Battlefield Park, recreational parks and industrial parks.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Complete recreation plan for Southern Virginia Rails to Trails project; open visitors' center; prepare 3 site plans for municipal industrial parks; implement landscape designs for 4 South Boston recreational parks.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Enhance natural and clutural resources; make industrial sites more competitive in attracting business to rural area; increase use of recreational parks by 50%.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Quality of plans reviewed by committee; professional judgement of technical specialists; visitor evaluations.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Six miles of abandoned railroad converted to greenway; Battlefield Park visitor counts; and number of requests for services.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
96,000 citizens in seven county region; 40,000 outdoor recreationists using trail; and 100,000 Battlefield Park visitors.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 2

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Keysville, Virginia**
Keysville Team - Tourism Marketing Specialist (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Ray Dorsett **PHONE:** (804) 736-8403 **COUNTY:** Prince Edward

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increase tourism and business opportunities through improved marketing of region's resources.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Develop marketing plan for Virginia Retreat; present economic data to small businesses; provide host training; and form local communities and information network.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increase tourism 10%; recruit 5 businesses to join marketing effort; and increase awareness of natural and historic resources.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Committee review of marketing plan; participant's training evaluations; and amount of support from local businesses.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of business contacts; sign-ups for host training and requests for Virginia Retreat materials; 10% increase in visitors who sign "visitors logs" and who pass through the parking gate.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
5 small businesses and 90,000 residents in 7 county area.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 3

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Tappahannock, Virginia**
Keysville Team - Forestry Specialist (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Patricia Tyrrell **PHONE:** (804) 443-1118 **COUNTY:** Essex

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increase stewardship of forest resources for sustained use in RC&D area.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Contact 10 local forest industries to promote use of thinnings to improve resource base; develop forest stewardship course and prepare curriculum guide for use at community college; conduct workshops on forest management; provide educational materials to schools.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increase of 20% of local forest industries will use thinnings to improve resource base; provide collage level training; increase public awareness of forest management.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
NRCS/FS practice standards; teacher review of forest curriculum and participant evaluations of workshops.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of industry contacts; requests for education materials and workshop evaluations.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Woodland owners in 10 county area; students enrolled in local community college and schools and educators in RC&D area.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 4

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **Keysville, Virginia**
Keysville Team - Watershed Coordinator (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Barry D. Harris **PHONE:** (703) 324-1460 **COUNTY:** Fairfax

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: To protect, restore and enhance the natural, historical educational, economic and recreational resources of Sugarland Run watershed.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Implement stream clean-ups, vegetative plantings, & streambank restoration; coordinate public meetings, presentation & technical assistance projects; develop news releases, newsletter articles and educational workshops; collect resource information from agencies, water quality monitoring, and streamwakes to identify watershed needs on more than 10 stream reaches.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Reduce erosion rates along streambanks; improve wildlife habitat along greenway; increase citizen participation in watershed management and improve public awareness of natural resource needs. 3,000 feet of streambank stabilized.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
NRCS standards and soil loss projections; biological indicators; judgment of biologist/environmental planer for Northern Virginia Urban Assistance Project and participant evaluation of workshops.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of restoration projects completed; number of articles, newsletters, requests for resource data/presentations and quality and number of workshops.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
25,000-30,000 residents of watershed and 5,000 non-resident park visitors.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 5

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Tappahannock, Virginia**
Keysville Team - Assistant Watershed Coordinator (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Patricia Tyrrell **PHONE:** (804) 443-1118 **COUNTY:** Essex

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Educate 8,000 people about how their behavior impacts the water quality in their watershed & how they can reduce nonpoint source pollution in the Chesapeake Bay, assist with coordination & collection of water samples for monitoring & assist with data collection for Global Position System (GPS) to identify changes in land patterns.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Help organize & plan workshops on watershed management; develop education program to reduce pollution from boaters; provide water quality data to Alliance for Chesapeake Bay & others to track progress & identify resource needs and conduct survey to measure increase in public awareness of nonpoint source pollution.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improved water quality, increased citizen participation on watershed committees and improved data for local watershed management decision making & to plan outreach activities

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Review of citizen survey by community college faculty member; monitoring standards of CBA for sampling and EPA guidelines and quality checks on the GPS data through the Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of workshops presented; boaters contacted and surveys distributed & analyzed. There will be a 10% reduction of trash in the river measured by the volume collected during river clean-ups. The shoreline erosion demonstration will reduce erosion by 10 tons and inform others of the best methods and plant species to use. There will be 50 additional sites added to the GPS system.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
8,420 watershed residents; non-resident boaters & recreationists will receive educational material and attend workshops that clearly inform and demonstrate how they can change their behavior to reduce non-point pollution.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 6

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Wytheville, Virginia**
New River Highlands Team - Parks & Recreation Specialist (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Gary Boring **PHONE:** (703) 228-2879 **COUNTY:** Smyth

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Complete establishment of outdoor lab & learning trail for Smyth County School System using Marion Greenway as the site.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Recruit volunteers to clear brush & vegetate critical areas along 1 mile of trail. Identify & mark 40 trees along 3 1/2 miles of trails. Prepare self-guided tour brochure for trail; complete teachers' guide for outdoor classroom; implement Adopt-A-Watershed Program with Marion High School & Middle Fork Holston Committee.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Increase us of Marion Greenway & Riverwalk; provide educational lab for students; improve understanding of need for watershed management.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Teachers review of guides and lab; NRCS standards & specifications for trail, FS review of tree guide and markings.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of teachers & students using lab, number of requests for guides and number of individuals using trail.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Approximately 6,500 residents of town of Marion, 20 elementary & secondary schools and approximately 200 trail users per day.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 7

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Wytheville, Virginia**
New River Highlands Team - Watershed Coordinator (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Gary Boring **PHONE:** (703) 228-2879 **COUNTY:** With

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Increase public awareness of water quality needs and watershed management activities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work with citizen groups on water quality activities in 6 high priority watersheds; make presentations explaining need for watershed management to schools & civic groups; develop network of local citizens to address water quality issues and implement water quality demonstration project or awareness event in each high priority watershed.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
More citizens involved in clean-ups and demos; increase resource protection on demo sites and increased networking.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Citizen evaluation of events and NRCS review.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Number of participants in demos & events; number of groups contacted and requests for presentations.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
10,000 residents or 10% of media circulation; 120 individuals directly involved in events and 250 reached through presentations.

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 8

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: Wytheville, Virginia**
New River Highlands Team - Water Quality Specialist (1 Member - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: Gary Boring **PHONE:** (703) 228-2879 **COUNTY:** Russell

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Improve water quality in high priority watersheds through watershed management activities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Work with landusers to implement water quality BMP's by providing resource data and maps prepared by the members for the Copper & Cedar Creek watersheds; identify location of existing BMP's & tabulate miles of unfenced pasture along creeks & tributaries; provide steering committee with estimate of financial resources needed for 100% of landowners to implement needed BMP's and

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Reduce erosion rates by 20% in critical areas; increase resource information for better land use decision making and increased installation of BMP's.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
NRCS erosion reduction standards; steering committee to evaluate data and NRCS standards for BMP's.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Quality of data compiled; number & quality of maps prepared and number of contacts with landusers with 10% installing BMP's.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
100,000 residents who depend on local streams for their water supply; 6 watershed steering committees and 40 landusers in high priority watersheds.

Grantee Department of Agriculture
Forest Engineer
(Wood in Transportation)

Site Rural Development VA-1
Wytheville, VA

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: To identify demonstration sites and demonstrate modern timber bridge technology which will result in improved infrastructure and increase water quality in Southwestern Virginia. This will result in a 20% reduction in stream sedimentation. Modify standard dry fire hydrant designs for conditions in Southwestern Virginia resulting in a 15% reduction of fire insurance rates.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT:
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1)What activities will you be engaged in?

Complete survey and needs assessment of existing bridges in Bland, Carroll, Floyd, Giles, Grayson, Montgomery, Pulaski, Smyth, Washington and Wythe Counties.

Complete study of low-cost wood bridges in SW VA.

Conduct demonstration workshops for loggers and landowners in the use of the "portable logging bridge".

Provide technical assistance in bridge installation.

Standard designs for installing dry fire hydrants have been modified in FY95 for conditions in SW VA. In FY96 we will begin assisting county officials to select sites for dry fire hydrants.

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

Completed survey and assessment results will provide local and county officials detailed information on possible locations for cost-effective timber bridges.

The study of low-cost wooden bridges will prove the economics and safety of wooden timber bridges in SW Virginia.

By implementing the "portable logging bridge" this technology will be demonstrated to local loggers and landowners. We hope that 25% of the workshop participants will utilize this bridge when conducting timber harvesting operations, which will result in a 20% sedimentation reduction in streams.

Rural fire protection will improve due to the installation of at least 20 dry fire hydrants in key locations. This will also result in a fire insurance rate decrease of approximately 15% to all rural households in the area.

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

All work plans will be approved by the State Department of Transportation. USDA Forest Service Engineers will review and approve all modern timber bridge designs.

Installation of bridges will be done under the supervison of a licensed professional engineer.

Dry fire hydrant sites will be approved by VDOF and county officials.

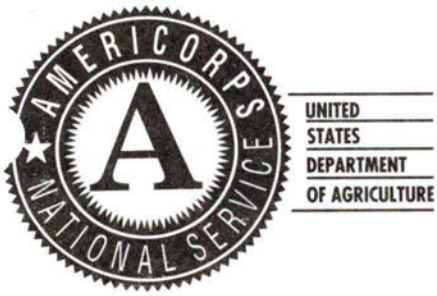
Use of portable bridge will follow VDOF BMP guidelines, and be supervised by professional forester on site installation. VDOF will monitor sedimentation per State guidelines.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

County officials and engineers will become familiar with the modern timber bridges and will begin construction of at leaste 2 more timber bridges to apply this technology.

At least 10 local landowners and loggers will use portable bridge technology in timber harvesting.

Counties will seek funding and install dry fire hydrants.



AMERICORPS/USDA

APPROVED OPERATING SITE OBJECTIVES

1995 - 1996 PROGRAM YEAR

WASHINGTON

August 16, 1995

SUBJECT: Approval for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

THRU: for Ann Carey, Director, CARD Carl E. Goodland

TO: Lynn A. Brown, State Conservationist, NRCS, Washington

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 FT	PT	TYPE
Mid-Columbia Salmon Habitat	8		PL&E
	2		RDT
Total:	10		

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between the State of Washington, 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:
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Paul Taylor, AmeriCorps Project Director, NRCS, Washington

AMERICORPS SUMMARY
Washington

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STATE	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
WA	10	8 PL&E/2RDT	1	1

Cluster Site 1: Goldendale

1A Duty Site:	Goldendale
# of RDT Members:	2 - Site #: **Y53A**
# of PL&E Members:	8 - Site #: **X53A**
Site supervisor:	Dave Kreft
Phone #:	(509) 773-5823
Fax #:	
Duties:	Salmon restoration

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVE
Community Service Objective 1

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services Goldendale (10 Members - 8 PL&E/2 RDT) **Site:** Washington

SITE SUPERVISOR: David Kreft **PHONE:** (509) 773-5823 **COUNTY:** Klickitat

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Improve water quality for salmon habitat through assistance given to private landowners

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1. What work will be done?
Plan and design all project practices that will improve water quality and other habitat components for salmon spawning and rearing on privately owned lands.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Private landowners will protect or enhance streams capable of supporting salmon reproduction as a direct result of AmeriCorps assistance, without which, the landowner would not have had the technical, physical, or financial capabilities to complete.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
Natural Resources Conservation Service standards and specifications will be followed. Quality assurance checks will be conducted to verify adherence to these requirements.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Eight miles of stream will be treated on privately owned lands. This will be accomplished through the construction of six miles of fence and five erosion control structures.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
Fifteen private landowners will receive direct benefit from AmeriCorps assistance. There is an estimated 4,000 residents adjacent to the streams and rivers of the project area that will indirectly benefit from this work and will be able to view the results.

COMMUNITY SE..ICE OBJECTIVE
Community Service Objective 2

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services **Site:** Washington
Goldendale (10 Members - 8 PL&E/2 RDT)

SITE SUPERVISOR: David Kreft **PHONE:** (509) 773-5823 **COUNTY:** Klickitat

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: . Increase public awareness of salmon habitat through assistance given to public land managing agencies.

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1. What work will be done?
Plan, design and install project practices that will improve water quality and other habitat components for salmon spawning and rearing on publicly owned and managed lands.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Public land managing agencies will protect or enhance streams capable of supporting salmon reproduction as a direct result of AmeriCorps assistance, without which, the agency would not have had sufficient budget or personnel capabilities to complete.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
Natural Resources Conservation Service technical standards and specifications will be followed. Quality assurance checks will be conducted to verify adherence to these requirements.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Five miles of stream will be treated on public lands managed by local, state, and federal agencies. This will be accomplished through the construction of three miles of fence and three erosion control structures.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
Four public land managing agencies will receive direct benefit from AmeriCorps assistance. Based on average annual visitor-day use of these public lands an estimated 5,000 people will see and benefit from this activity each year.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVE
Community Service Objective 3

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services Goldendale (10 Members - 8 PL&E/2 RDT) **Site:** Washington

SITE SUPERVISOR: David Kreft **PHONE:** (509) 773-5823 **COUNTY:** Klickitat

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Increase public awareness of water quality issues related to salmon habitat maintenance and restoration.

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1. What work will be done?
Conduct environmental education classes and workshops in local schools and the community to build understanding of salmon habitat issues and promote restoration activities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Local schools will meet their state mandated guidelines for environmental education and community members will learn about specific ways to restore and protect salmon habitat.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
AmeriCorps Members will utilize established environmental education curriculums in conducting classroom and community presentations. Teachers and community leaders will be asked for written feedback to evaluate the effectiveness of presentations and to make suggestions for improvement.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Ten classroom presentations will be made and two community workshops conducted. 100% of teachers assisted meet state guidelines for environmental education.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
Approximately 300 students and teachers reached through classroom presentations. Forty community members reached through public workshops.

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVE
Community Service Objective 4

Grantee: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Services **Site:** Washington
Goldendale (10 Members - 8 PL&E/2 RDT)

SITE SUPERVISOR: David Kreft **PHONE:** (509) 773-5823 **COUNTY:** Klickitat

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Assess needs and effectiveness of salmon habitat restoration activities in the project area.

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1. What work will be done?
Inventory and monitor water quality conditions on streams identified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington Department of Ecology and local conservation districts as high priority for potential salmon habitat restoration.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Streams within the project area will be classified and ranked as to potential for salmon habitat restoration. The information will help prioritize restoration activities by AmeriCorps and other agencies. Effects of AmeriCorps projects on water quality will be measured and recorded.

3. How will you measure the quality of your work?
Stream inventory measurements and water quality sampling will be conducted ac cording to protocols developed by an inter-agency group representing the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Yakima Indian Nation, Washington Dept of Fish & Wildlife, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, local landowners, and conservation districts.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Fifty water quality monitoring stations will be established and measured.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your Members?
Twenty-five landowners will have monitoring stations established on their land. Four resource management agencies and two conservation districts will benefit from the information developed by these monitoring stations. This information, in turn, will be used to further the overall recovery of threatened Columbia River salmon runs.

AmeriCorps 1996

Project Title: Olympic National Forest
Fort Worden AmeriCorps Program

Address/Location: Olympic National Forest
1835 Black Lake Blvd S.W.
Olympia, WA 98512-5623

Congressional District: 6th District, Congressman Norm Dicks

Additional Congressional District where work will be performed:
2nd District, Congressman Jack Metcalf

Project Location: Rural

CNCS Priority Areas: N/A

Project Start Date: October 01, 1995

Number of Full Time Members: ~~25~~ 32 **Number of Part Time Members:** 0

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David F. Johnson, AmeriCorps Program Director

Approved By: /s/ Ronald R. Humphrey
Ronald R.Humphrey, Forest Supervisor

2. OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

The Olympic National Forest program will be residential with 35 Members. The Members will perform work on public lands to: conserve, restore, and sustain natural habitats within various ecosystems; maintain, improve, and construct recreational facilities including camp sites, trails, access points, and other significant projects benefiting the users of public lands (National Forest, National Park, city and county government public lands); improve habitat for threatened, endangered and sensitive species; improve forest health and sustain forest ecosystems through thinning, restoration, and planting; assist in disaster relief and recovery efforts (when requested) in the areas of flood control, forest firefighting, and earthquake events; provide environmental education opportunities and education to the public that reside within the Forest, as well as those who live adjacent to or outside the National Forest; provide technical assistance as para-professionals assisting resource technicians and professionals in data collection and document preparation for compliance with the National Environmental Policy Act.

Components of Objective Statement -

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

* Construct/reconstruct and/or maintain hiking, mountain bike and motorcycle, and cross country ski trails throughout the Forest, meeting Regional trail construction standards. Construction to occur throughout the year. Trail maintenance will be performed in partnership with local Backcountry Horse clubs, Boy Scouts of America and local volunteers.

  Construct/reconstruct 48 miles of new trail within the Olympic National Forest.

Snyder Ridge	2.0 Miles
Church Creek	2.5 Miles
Dry Creek	3.0 Miles
Mt. Rose	1.5 Miles
Kugel Bike	3.0 Miles
Bogachiel Loop	2.0 Miles
Wynoochee Lake Shore	5.0 Miles
West Fork Humptulips	4.0 Miles
Duckabush River	5.0 Miles
Anderson Butte	2.0 Miles
Dungeness	2.0 Miles
Graywolf	2.7 Miles
Tunnel Creek	3.3 Miles
Home Lake	0.8 Miles
Tubal Cain	1.0 Miles
Heather Basin	3.2 Miles
Deer Ridge	3.5 Miles
Mt. Townsend	1.5 Miles

  Construct 5 miles of new trail as per A-15, Olympic National Forest Plan.

* Maintain approximately 197 miles of wilderness and non-wilderness hiking trails within the forest. Fifty percent of the trail maintenance will be

completed by July 4, and the remainder by August 15. The work will meet Regional trail standards. Maintenance would include the rehabilitation of trail structures including shelters, bridges, puncheon, turnpike, crib walls, gabion, information boards and signing.

* Rehabilitate campgrounds, picnic areas and other developed recreation sites on the Olympic National Forest, meeting guidelines set by project specialists for specific locations and completing the projects by July 1, 1996. The following (non-inclusive) locations are being planned:

  Rehabilitate Coho Campground and day use area, Big Creek, Hamma Hamma, Wynoochee Falls and Lena Lake Campgrounds on the Hood Canal Ranger District.

  Rehabilitate Klahowya and Klahanie Campgrounds and day use area on the Soleduck Ranger District.

  Rehabilitate East Crossing and Dungeness Forks Campgrounds on the Quilcene Ranger District.

  Maintain recreational facilities, Forest wide.

  Repair picnic and campground tables.

  Move and rebuild campfire rings.

  Construct bulletin boards and signs.

* Projects are being planned for restoration, maintenance and enhancement of ecosystems for threatened, endangered and sensitive species throughout the Olympic National Forest. Projects will include the construction and installation of 200 bird and bat nest boxes and the construction and installation of 20 habitat improvement structures in streams for endangered salmon stocks. Projects will meet wildlife and fishery specialists guidelines, and time frames that will be sensitive to the needs of individual species. All projects are to be completed no later than September 1, 1996, and are being planned at the following (non-inclusive) locations;

  Habitat surveys for marbled murrelets would be performed on all districts.

  Install bird boxes in snag-deficient areas.

  Inspect and maintain bird and bat boxes.

* Complete rehabilitation of impacted sites within the Olympic National Forest wilderness areas. This will include re-vegetation of impacted sites, elimination of social trails, and removal of fire rings. Projects would meet the criteria established in An Action Plan for the Wilderness Activity Review (February 1992) and the Wilderness Implementation Schedules.

Wonder Mountain	- 10 sites
Mildred Lakes	- 6 sites
Juipter Lakes	- 6 sites
Moonshine Flats	- 6 sites
Camp Windy	- 4 sites
Silver Lakes	- 4 sites

* Watershed restoration projects such as placement of erosion control matting, willow and grass seed planting and fertilization for protection of municipal watersheds and salmon bearing streams on over two miles of stream bed.

* Community development projects are planned in cooperation with State of Washington and local counties with the aim of reducing the potential for listing of threatened salmon species. Eighty percent of the projects would be completed in a time frame that would be sensitive to the needs of individual species, but no later than September 1, 1996. Guidelines would be developed with input from fishery specialists, (and monitored for one year following completion).

  Construct or improve 20 in-stream structures essential for restoring critical salmon habitat.

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

We hope to improve the safety and quality of recreational visitors' experiences while on the National Forest. Many existing facilities are over 25 years old and AmeriCorps work to rehabilitate them will provide much needed improvements for continued future use.

We want to change attitudes about the National Forest and public lands through education and information. We expect to change, through hands on experiences the value that youth place on the environment around them. They will also learn of the impacts that millions of residents and visitors have on public lands.

We hope to foster good working relationships and partnerships with the private sector, non-profit clubs and organizations, and special interest groups, by working with them to accomplish our objectives.

C) **How will you measure the quality of these activities?**

These activities will be measured against standards in the Olympic National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan, handbooks and project work plans. Line officers will be responsible for the quality of work and will hold Members and third parties accountable as part of their performance expectations. Project sponsors will have the responsibility to provide clear, understandable instructions and guidance to team supervisors and leaders. A pre-project meeting will occur during the project application process, as well as a post-project review of work accomplished.

Educational professionals and specialists will be invited to review all educational material. The program will constantly review all activities, focus on our mission and objectives, and re-direct our activities as necessary.

D) **By what standard will you gage success?**

A number of areas will be focused on to measure success:

AmeriCorps Member experience will be measured. We intend to provide open opportunities for Members to reflect upon the program and the experiences they have gained. We intend to make full use of the educational awards with 100 percent Member retention. We hope that Members will continue to provide service, either through an additional year in the program or through volunteer service.

Customer satisfaction will be considered. We will constantly communicate with our customers to ensure we are meeting their goals. Are we completing their projects in a timely manner? Are they pleased with the quality and quantity of our work?

Our ability to leverage our AmeriCorps budget to work with other funding sources will be a visible indication of support and success. It will increase our flexibility to "get things done", while meeting the goals of our diverse group of project sponsors.

A major success will be a program that will serve as a model for public and community activity on public lands. The assurance this will provide is that the program funding will be continued in the future, and that our program will be stronger and larger as a result.

Support among the Forest Service community, with a feeling among our peers that AmeriCorps really does "get things done" will measure success.

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

In the short term hundreds of forest users, local communities, children and young adults will benefit. In the long term thousands will benefit, through the use of the recreational infrastructure, including campgrounds, visitor centers, hiking trails, historical sites and more.

Additional benefits will be to the AmeriCorps members and staff who years down the road, will return to project sites with their spouses and children and have a sense of pride about their ability to "get thing done" during their service in AmeriCorps.

3. **Program Summary**

The Olympic National Forest Fort Worden AmeriCorps program will be a residential program with 35 full time Members. The program will provide training and opportunities for members to develop and practice teamwork , conflict resolution, leadership and work skills, and develop a work ethic.

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TO : SED, Washington State CFSA Office

THRU : Acting Deputy Administrator for Program Delivery and Field Operations

SUBJECT: Approved for AmeriCorps Members for FY 96

This letter serves as your formal notification of approval to begin 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 : **"Ag in the Classroom"**
POSITIONS: **5**
TYPE : **Rural Development Team (RDT)**

Attached are the objectives that have been agreed to between you, the USDA Office of National Service, and the Corporation for National and Community Service. These objectives serve as your contract and commitment for what you plan to accomplish during FY 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 site(s), operating site numbers and cluster sites.

When recruiting Members, remember to send in your assessment worksheet prior to making a firm commitment to anyone. With regards to any other recruitment questions, particularly questions relating to the media and press releases, contact Katherine Gibney at (202) 720-4369.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (202) 720-6350.

Joel Berg

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Attachments

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STATE	OPERATING SITE NO.	# OF MEMBERS	TYPE	# OF CLUSTERS	# OF SITES
Washington	95ADFDCO47T53A	5	RDT	1	1

CLUSTER SITE	**SPOKANE**
DUTY SITE	**SPOKANE (T53A)**
# of RDT Members	**5**
Site Supervisor	**Randy Primer**
Address	**Spokane County CFSA Office** **222 North Havana St.** **Spokane, Washington 99202**
Phone #	**(509) 353-2932**
FAX #	**(509) 353-2135**
Duties	**Present Ag in the Classroom" to youth, beginning farmers and others.**

2) SUMMARY

In the State of Washington there is a serious lack of understanding in both rural and urban areas about the role agriculture plays in our National economy. There have been a number of polls taken in our state that indicate many young people today when asked the question, "where does food come from", respond that, " it comes from the grocery store". This is not said in jest, but in seriousness.

When one examines history we find that agriculture plays an important role in civilized society's. In our own life-time we need only to look at Russia, China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Africa, Cuba and Mexico to see the effects a dysfunctional food and fiber policy plays. We do not perform well mentally or physically when we are hungry. When society's are faced with constant food shortages, civil unrest and revolution are usually close at hand. We have been blessed with the greatest food and fiber production systems in the world. Our system of government under our U. S. Constitution provides for private ownership of land. Consequently, the incentives exist in our republic for individual farmers to compete with one another in a healthy, non-violent way. This competition plus the diversity of soils, weather and culture leads to the safest, most diverse and reasonably priced food supply in the world. This diversity insures that there is agriculture in all 50 states. As the song says, "from sea to shining sea". In order to maintain this **food security** it is vitally important that our citizens understand agriculture and it's importance to our democracy. Plentiful, stable and reasonably priced food and fiber contribute in an enormous way to domestic tranquility.

There is nothing more important to us than our environment. Without healthy and vigorous ecosystems we could produce little. So this, as well, is a crucial part of our project. While food is important, we **must** have **air to breathe** and **water** to drink. Without these two, food would matter little.

These two items, **agriculture and the environment** are SIMPLY the foundation of our "Ag in the Classroom" project -- to begin presenting factual information to modern day youth about agriculture and the environment. We will also reach out to adults and provide an opportunity for them to learn as well.

Key players and Partners in this process will be Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, and Whitworth Colleges; as well as, our state's major farm organizations, the Ag Bureau and the Washington Education Association. We have in CFSA a focus group that was started two years ago when we held a "Team USDA" Summit for the Environment and Agriculture in Spokane, followed in 1994 by 18 "town hall" meetings across Washington State. Members of that group include all Congressional and Senatorial representatives, the Governor's office and all farm organizations. All of these folks and organizations will be crucial to our success.

3. OBJECTIVES

GRANTEE: CFSA **SITE:** Spokane Washington

SITE SUPERVISOR: Randy Primer **PHONE No.** (509) 353-2932

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT: Present "Ag in the Classroom" to youth, beginning farmers and others in Spokane AND adjacent Counties in Washington State.

a. **What work will be done? What service will your members engage in?** Members of the Spokane AmeriCorps team will develop a **mobile** educational program designed to teach junior and high school students about agriculture and the environment. Demonstrations, COMPUTER graphics and exhibits will be used extensively in the program presentation. This will **NOT BE** a "hum drum" or a "ho hummer" type of presentation.

b. **What is the hoped for result of the activities described above?** Seventy-five percent of the youth who receive the information will have a better understanding of agriculture and it's relationship to our economy. This will be a valuable tool in helping them to chose a future in agricultural education, becoming a beginning farmer and even in selecting another vocation.

c. **How will you measure the quality of success of the service provided?** Eighty percent of the youth reached with this information will learn **how** food and fibre are produced in the United States. Written evaluations from educators, civic and youth groups and students themselves will give immediate feedback into the success of the program.

d. **By what standard will you gage success?** Our goal is that seventy-five percent of those viewing the project will give positive written evaluations. Success of the mission will be determined if this goal is achieved. Success can be forecast if seventy-five percent of the educators, community leaders and students give positive feedback about the program.

e. **How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work of your members perform?** Five thousand (5,000) students will be reached through this project in Spokane, Adams, Lincoln, Whitman and Stevens Counties. As a result, they will be better equipped to make crucial educational and career decisions. Even beyond this, they will have the tools to understand the food chain in our nation; as well as, to evaluate the economic importance of agriculture to the national economy. We intend to reach out at county fairs and community events in Spokane and the adjacent rural counties as well. As a consequence, we will expose over 200,000 persons to this program in Spokane County and surrounding areas over the course of the 1995-96 program year.



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Objectives of the

MILWAUKEE COMMUNITY SERVICE CORPS
ANTI-HUNGER, NUTRITION, and EMPOWERMENT PROJECT

Administered by:

Milwaukee Community Service Corps

38 Members

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Milwaukee.

The project will continue to focus on the food and nutrition needs of low-income individuals and families in Milwaukee. The Project will implement selected strategies to achieve the following objectives:

OBJECTIVE 1. : Enhance the emergency food distribution system of more than 105 pantries and over 20 meal programs that serve 39,000 people per month, by improving their physical facilities, increasing their staffing base, improving their operational capacity to collect and distribute food and provide information and referral to clients they serve. This objective will lead to a more "user friendly" food distribution system that meets City of Milwaukee building and health codes. A core group of 38 individuals will assist pantries and meal programs in the myriad of activities, designed to assist in the attainment of better services, including having 38 individuals who have some training and can assist those using the pantries and meal programs. The rehabilitation of 15 food pantries will meet all City of Milwaukee Building codes and receive an excellent rating on the sponsor evaluations.

• **Agape Community Center** will be open an extra day because our anti-hunger crew will staff the meal site on that day. Agape is unable to provide enough volunteers to operatie their sites more than one day a week. With the extra day we will be able to increase the amount of lunches served by 50. The AmeriCorps members will not only serve lunch but educate the clients about Earned Income Tax Credit, WIC, Five a Day Program and other social services through First Call For Help.

• **Sister Clara's Love Mission** a meal site in the central city of Milwaukee that durning the summer feeds nearly 100 children a day. The Love Mission is in need of some major repairs. The mission just receive a new roof which will allow the AmeriCorps members to rehabiltate the building. Extensive water damage has taken its tool on the building. The AmeriCorps members will bring the building up to code and insure the mission has the capability to continue to feed the 100 kids each summer.

OBJECTIVE 2.: Renovate and create a "super pantry" for Hope House. Hope House is a shelter for homeless individuals and families located in a HUD designated Enterprise Community. One of the main features of the renovation is the creation of a very large food pantry to service shelter clients. An AmeriCorps crew will be responsible for portions of the construction of the pantry. The project must pass City of Milwaukee Building codes. The creation of this facility will increase the benefits from 600 to 3500 people who will be able to use the shelter each month.

OBJECTIVE 3: Support a community wide food drives, coordinated by Hunger Task Force. Corpsmembers will work with up to four community wide food drives including Food for Families (Oct.-Dec.), the annual Letter Carrier drive in May, and a WTMJ TV4/Banc One Stop Hunger Day (June). Last year, the Letter Carriers drive collected 143 tons of food in one day. AmeriCorps members will provide support for the preparation, work on the day of the event and support all follow up activities associated with the sorting and distribution of over 750,000 tons of food generated by these drives was distributed to the 105 member pantry network.

OBJECTIVE 4.: Create urban gardens in the Milwaukee Public Housing Authority's and City of Milwaukee's vacant lots. The gardens will improve the standard of living and provide fresh vegetables and fruit to all residents including physically challenged and the elderly. Remove urban blight through aggressive clean-out, greening, and refurbishing physical structures and creating gardens will be the primary result. Provide work sponsors (City and Public Housing Authority) with 'consumer' satisfaction survey

OBJECTIVE 5.: Incorporate nutritional learning for residents -- mainly children -- who live in public housing. Work with UW-Extension nutritional experts to teach nutrition to public housing and low income children. Included in the teaching cirriculum is a module on dairy products provided through a grant from the Kraft Foundation. AmeriCorps members will work

at 22 different urban sites(most in public housing) with over 1200 children teaching nutrition through gardening and food preparation.

OBJECTIVE 6.: Continue to support neighborhood based farmers markets. By working with the Rainbow Farmers Cooperative to provide affordable fresh produce in targeted neighborhoods where emergency food programs are located. AmeriCorps members will assist with marketing and promoting the markets in these targeted neighborhoods. In addition, corpsmembers will organize and provide 12 on-site market demonstrations of nutritious foods and the proper preparation and storage of market produce. To continue to make the markets viable, AmeriCorps members will need to improve the physical set-up that is often damaged during winter and improve signage of the markets. The AmeriCorps crews will also establish two community gardens near the markets. Provide at least three informational flyers to at least six markets about proper preparation and storage of the market items. The intended result is the increase in the number of market customers by 50% from the beginning to the end of the season.

OBJECTIVE 7.: Continue association with First Call For Help. First Call For Help is a confidential non-profit telephone service which helps people identify and locate human services they need to maintain their health, welfare and quality of life. By providing general information and referral, First Call for Help is the link for specialized referrals to emergency shelters, emergency food pantries, meal sites and energy assistance programs. AmeriCorps members will be placed at First Call to buttress the current staff and volunteers. During the 1994-95 MCSC had two AmeriCorps placements at First Call for Help, in 1996 we want an additional crew member associated with First Call. We will to receive status reports from First Call's supervisors on the performance of the AmeriCorps members. Moreover, with the plethora of agencies using this referral system it puts our people on the front line of **getting things done.**

OBJECTIVE 8.: To increase awareness of and access to federal, state and local food, nutrition, economic and other social services and support programs(i.e. Five A Day, Earned Income Tax Credit and WIC) by distributing up to eight different, easy to read, multi-lingual (English, Spanish, Laotian and Hmong) informational/referral flyers. Up to 20,000 copies of different pieces will be distributed. Methods of distribution will include, but not limited to, door to door literature drops and participation in community wide events such as the *Completely Kids Fair.*

OBJECTIVE 9: At least one day per week a protion of a crew will equipe a vehicle to provide meals on weals. The homeless population in Milwaukee continues to grow, on any given night 20,000 men, women and children are homeless and hungry. With the increase of homeless the need for temporary food and shelter is necessary. The AmeriCorps crew will feed the homeless once a week our of on of our vans or out of the MCSC Work Wagon. The crew will provide soup and sandwiches they prepare themselves. The objective will not only feed the hungry but teach nutrition to the corpsmembers preparing the meals. Futhermore the AmeriCorps crew will have a captive audiance to distribute litrature regarding social services availble to those in need. The van will be -- in a sense -- a roving resource center. Currently, several orgainzations provide meals on wheels to the homeless. We will coordinate with the Salvation Army, Marquette University and serveral mission to select the proper location and a day other organizations are not already providing meals.

OBJECTIVE 10: The Milwaukee Public Schools durning the school year provides free or reduced lunch to over 40,000 choldren. In summer school lunch is not an option. To insure children to not go hungry the Social Development Commission has developed a Summer Youth Food Program. It provides, Monday though Friday, lunches for school aged children at over 200 sites around the city of Milwaukee. AmeriCorps staff will supplement personel who often run meal sites under staffed

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Operating Site Name: Southern California Indigenous Health Inc **Parent Organization Name:** _____

	Activity (one per objective)	Result	Measure	Standard Beneficiaries	Number
Example	*Tutoring reading deficient students*	*Increased reading skill*	*Pre/post test administered by teacher*	*50% of students will attain grade level*	*34 students*
Objective 1	The Activity to be done is organizing low-income communities to participate in community gardening	The intended result is community members will be organized to work in community gardens	The measure of impact is that three gardens will have regular work done by community members	The standard of success is 75% of community members will be trained to maintain the gardens without additional ongoing assistance	The community organizing will attract 100 new community members volunteers
Objective 2	The activity to done is to coordinate the 1996 Youth-Anti Hunger Conference	The intended result is to provide youth with resources about hunger	The measure of impact is an on site evaluation and commitment "to help" sign up and a six month follow-up	The standard of success is 50% of attendees committed to volunteering, or being involved in anti-hunger issues in their communities	1000 youth will have new skills and resources on making a differnce regarding hunger issues in their communities
Objective 3	The activity to be done is "fill gaps" regarding unmet needs of the community	The intended result is to meet the needs that surface from community members	The measure of impact is a survey from community members adressing needs, proposed activities and results	The standard of success is assisting the communities in 25% of their requests regarding food accessibility issues	30 food accessibility gaps will be met in the community

Operating Site Name: Southern California Interfaith Hunger Coalition Parent Organization Name: same

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Example	*Tutoring reading deficient students*	*Increased reading skill*	*Pre/post test administered by teacher*	*50% of students will attain grade level*	*30 students*
Objective 1	The service work to be done is educating homeless low-income and senior citizens about good nutrition	The intended result is the improvements of their diets	The measure of quality is a 3 day menu plan personally designed by people who received nutrition education	The standard of success is 25% of people who were educated will continue menu planning for themselves	500 individua will bene by having healthier diet thr menu pla
Objective 2	The activity to be done is training community organizations in disaster preparedness	The intended result is that organizations will be prepared to assist their communities ate the time of disaster	The measure of impact is a set of disaster simulations exercises. followed by a debriefing.	The standard of success is that 75% of community organizations trained will be skilled to meet the needs of the community in a disaster	clients one hund trained communit organiza will ben from the new disaster skills.
Objective 3	The activity to be engaged in is the promotion of eating breakfast and breakfast alternatives available to youth	The intended result is an increase in youth eating breakfast	The measure of impact will be a poster contest for youth to enter showing a drawing of their favorite breakfast accompanied by their own breakfast recipe	The standard of success is a notible increase in 25% of the youth's breakfast eating habits	1000 youth wi benefit having k ledge of breakfas alternat

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	Activity (one per objective)	Result	Measure	Standard Beneficiaries	Number
Example	*Recruiting additional volunteers*	*Increased community participation*	*Log of additional volunteer hours*	*900 additional hours of additional volunteer service logged*	*150 community residents*
Objective 1	The activities to be engaged in are the development and implementation of the 100 Green Thumb Community Garden volunteers	The intended result is an increase in community garden volunteers	The measure of impact is the number of additional volunteers in the community as measured by volunteers hour "logs"	The standard of success of 500 hours	The 100 volunteers, the gardens and the larger community will benefit
Objective 2	The activities to be engaged in are the development and implementation of 25 youth Anti-Hunger Clubs	The intended result is an increase in community youth volunteering at community organizations	The measure of impact is the new volunteers hours measured by AmeriCorps volunteer hours phone log	The standard of success is 3000 hours of community service	The volunteers, the schools and the organizations will benefit
Objective 3	The activities to engaged in are the development of School "Breakfast Champions" volunteers	The intended result is an increase in community volunteers who assist with supervision of children in schools while they eat breakfast	The measure of impact is the number of community volunteers as measured by "Breakfast Champion" logs	The standard of success is 100 volunteers	The volunteers, schools and children and the larger community will benefit

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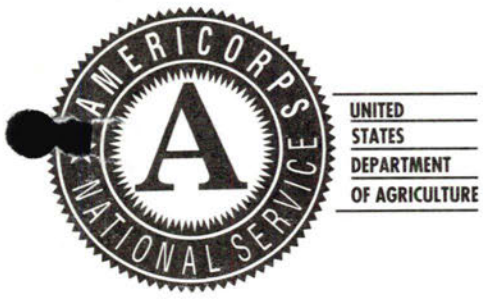
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	Activity (one per objective)	**Result**	**Measure**	**Standard** Beneficiaries	**Number**
Example	*Problem solving exercises and reflection*	*Increased problem solving skills*	*Pre/post test problem solving exercises*	*Notable increases in skills in 80% of Members*	*50 Members*
Objective 1	The activities to be engaged in are diversity sensitivity exercises and reflection	The intended result is increased sensitivity regarding diversity issues	The measure of impact is a set of pre and post exercises, including role playing, and a written quiz	The standard of success is notable increase of understanding awareness and skills in 80% of the members	32 Members will benefit
Objective 2	The activity to be engaged in is community organizing exercises, tarining and reflection	The intended result is increased knowledge of community organizing skills	The measure of impact is an "out in the field" community organizing skill pre and post test exercise	The standard of success is an increase in community organizing skills of 90%	36 Members will benefit
Objective 3	The activities to be engaged in are communication skills and exercises	The intended result is increased communications skills	The measure of impact is a set of pre and post communication skill exercises	The standard of success is a noticable increase in communication skills of 95% of the members	38 members will benefit

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AMENDMENT

September 21, 1995

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Cluster Site 1: Morgantown

1A
Duty Site: Morgantown
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# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Lynn Shutts
Phone #: (304) 291-4152
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Duties: Cultural Resource Restoration

1B
Duty Site: Buckahannon
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# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: James Hill
Phone #: (304) 472-0884
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Duty Site: Middlebourne
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Phone #: (304) 758-2173
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1D
Duty Site: Kingwood
# of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y54D**
# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Mari Malone
Phone #: (304) 329-1922
Fax #: (304) 329-3056
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Duty Site: Moorefield
# of RDT Members: 1 - Site #: **Y54E**
# of PL&E Members: 0
Site supervisor: Ed Kesecker
Phone #: (304) 538-2825
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Cluster Site 2: Huntington

2A	Duty Site:	Beckley
	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y54F**
	# of PL&E Members:	0
	Site supervisor:	John Vandevender
	Phone #:	(304) 256-2879
	Fax #:	(304) 256-2936

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	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y54H**
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	Site supervisor:	Lowell Wilks
	Phone #:	(304) 757-6682
	Fax #:	

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	Site supervisor:	Norm DeLawder
	Phone #:	(304) 263-7559
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	# of RDT Members:	1 - Site #: **Y54J**
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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.

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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
Objective 1

GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Archaeologist (1 Member - RDT) **SITE: West Virginia**
SITE SUPERVISOR: Lynn Shutts **PHONE:** (304) 291-4152 **COUNTY:** Statewide

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Through a Rural Development Corps Member Archaeologist, provide (1) cultural resources protection by inventory, investigation and documentation of significant archaeological sites in economically depressed areas of WV. Provide (2) cultural awareness training to USDA staff and (3) archaeological investigations on service community sites

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Inventory, investigation, and documentation of archaeological and historical resources and sites in rural West Virginia. Work will be state wide and will provide service to local communities during community project planning as well as to Forest Service and Park Service sites. Work will not be work otherwise performed by others and will focus on unmet historical and cultural resource needs.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Awareness and action by local residents and USDA staff of identification and protection of archaeological or historical sites during community project planning and implementation.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Number of sites identified, recorded and preserved, as appropriate. Greater awareness among USDA of significance of cultural and historical resources.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
100% of significant sites conserved and recorded. Six sites conserved/recorded. Excellent relationships with state historic preservation officer. All NRCS staff trained in cultural/historical resource awareness. The development of a programmatic agreement with the state historic preservation officer concerning archaeological and historical preservation for local communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Six communities and over 1800 low income local rural residents will directly benefit from preservation of the sites and their local heritage. One hundred and fifty USDA staff trained and able to protect cultural and historical resources.

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GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE:** **West Virginia**
Sustainable Agriculture (5 Members - RDT)
SITE SUPERVISOR: **PHONE:** **COUNTY:**

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide for (1) an enhanced rural environment (2) and enhanced economy through sustainable agriculture practices and promotion. Reduction of nutrient and pesticide inputs and (3) conservation of wildlife habitats in service communities. Service to be provided by 3 Rural Development Corps members and 12 Environmental Corps members serving 15 sites in depressed rural communities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Promotion of sustainable agriculture practices including lowered input strategies based on in field soil nutrient testing, nutrient and pesticide management and wildlife habitat conservation in community service projects. Work will not be work otherwise performed by others and will focus on unmet needs in the service communities.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Reduction of inputs to the agricultural enterprises and reduced nutrient and pesticide loadings from selected agricultural watersheds, the conservation and restoration of riparian vegetation as part of a stream corridor stabilization and wildlife habitat enhancement project conducted in partnership with the Lightstone Foundation, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service Partners for Wildlife Program. The demonstration of streambank stabilization using engineered as well as biotechnical methods and plant materials. The identification and protection of wildlife habitats in community projects which are not covered under any other USDA activities.

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

Sustainable agriculture projects and plans developed and carried out and acres of soil tested or plans for reduction of nutrients or pesticides used on farms. Conservation of wildlife habitats identified and the restoration of wetland areas.

4. By What standard will you gauge success?
7500 acres of soil tested for nutrients, and 2500 acres of nutrient management plans developed with limited resource farmers. One major sustainable agriculture project per site.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
750 limited resource farmers in rural communities will directly benefit by lowered costs and 15 communities will benefit due to improved surface water and groundwater quality and improved economic sustainability.

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GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: West Virginia**
Rural Community Assistance Team (2 Members - RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide limited resource communities and farmers with (1) improved leadership capabilities and (2) public process assistance through 2 Rural Development Corps projects. This project will develop 2 water resource conservation and development projects that (3) improve the standard of living and environment in the communities around the 4 project sites.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Service to limited resource communities and farmers on their unmet water resource based conservation and development needs, specifically direct service will be the planning and implementation of projects alternative water sources and access for rural fire protection and clean drinking water.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improved public access to water resources for rural fire protection, quality drinking water supply access, and improved public access to natural resource based recreation opportunities.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Number of local projects planned and implemented. Improved access to water and the quality of available drinking water as measured by anecdotal survey of participants and beneficiaries in the service communities.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Two water resources projects implemented and 10 dry hydrants installed for rural fire protection. Improved access to water and the quality of available drinking water as measured by anecdotal survey of participants and beneficiaries in the service communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Two rural limited resource communities will benefit from the service by increased fire protection, lowered fire insurance rates, and improved quality of drinking water supplies. 2,000 persons are expected to benefit from the service.

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GRANTEE: USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service **SITE: West Virginia**
Rural Community Assistance Team (2 Members - RDT)

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide limited resource communities and farmers with service through the development of 2 Rural Development Corps projects. This project will develop improved grazing lands conservation and development projects and improved conservation plants that lower the high erosion rates and improve the quality of the forage and environment in 2 limited resource farmer communities.

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1. What work will be done? What service activities will your participants engage in?
Service to limited resource communities and farmers on their unmet grazing lands conservation and development needs, specifically direct service will be the planning and implementation of of one grazing lands protection project and one conservation plant improvement project.

2. What is the hoped for result of the work/activities described above?
Improved grazing lands protection will reduce high erosion rates and improve the availability of conservation plant varieties adapted to Appalachia.

3. How will you measure the quality of your product or impact of your service?
Number of local projects planned and implemented. The formation of a grazing land improvement association. Improved grazing lands condition and lowered erosion rates measured and by anecdotal survey of participants and beneficiaries in the service communities.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?
Two grazing lands protection projects implemented and 2 conservation plant projects completed. Improved management of grazing lands by limited resource farmers and the formation of a grazing lands improvement association. Success will also be measured by anecdotal survey of participants and beneficiaries in the service communities.

5. How many individuals will receive the benefit of the work your participants perform?
Two rural limited resource communities will benefit from the service by increased grazing lands productivity, lowered erosion rates, and the formation of a permanent grazing lands improvement association. 250 persons are expected to benefit from the service.