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4th AMERICORPS
QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: Southeast TN RC&D office

State: TN

Site ID #: _____

Your Name: Bob Peters

Your Position: Coordinator

Telephone number: 615/479-6788

Fax number: 569-0657

e-mail address
(if available) _____

Date report completed 10/3/95

Reporting Period: 4th Qtr

Program Start-up date: 11/22/94

OPTIONAL FORM 99 (7-90)

FAX TRANSMITTAL

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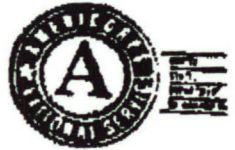
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MEMBER INFORMATION

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>44</u>
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>44</u>
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>44</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	<u>2007.5</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>2007.5</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	<u>2272.0</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>2272.0</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	<u>6896.5</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>6896.5</u>

**PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION**

Number of Members authorized:

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter: _____

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

Total Hours of Direct Service to date:

Environmental Corps Members: _____
Rural Development Corps Members: _____

**VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT****Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers**

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

**SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER**

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

NONE

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

NONE

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

-0-

Total-to-date

-0-

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

-0-



MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 4 TOTAL EMPLOYED: 4

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED

TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED

4

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER

Number of Males

2

Number of Females

2

TOTAL

4

Box 2 - RACE

Number of Caucasians

1

Number of African Americans

3

Number of Native Americans

Number of Hispanics

Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander

Other

TOTAL

4

Box 3 - EDUCATION

Number w/out High School Diploma or GED

Number with High School or GED

Number with some college

3

Number with college degree

1

Number with Graduate degree

Number w/Professional or Trade School

TOTAL

4

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER

Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS

0

Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps

2

Number of children

2

Number w/Disabilities

0



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective)

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

See Bob's Report.

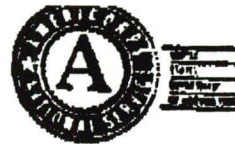
(complete this sheet for each objective)



PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Member Development: Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

2. Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

**BUDGET INFORMATION**

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps _____
Approximate dollar amount _____

Cost for any other Federal employee spending
time on AmeriCorps _____

Travel costs for Members & Managers _____

Training costs _____

Supplies _____

Uniform costs _____

Program Costs _____
(Please explain what these costs were.) _____

1090
\$ 5000
\$ 2500
\$ 800

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies _____

Travel _____

Training _____

Program Costs _____

Other _____



PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps _____
Approximate dollar amount _____

Cost for any other Federal employee spending _____
time on AmeriCorps _____

Travel costs for Members & Managers _____

Training costs _____

Supplies _____

Uniform costs _____

Program Costs _____
(Please explain what these costs were.)

Non-Federal Funds Spent _____
(Explain)



3. Other Accomplishments:

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

Amec Corp Member Reports to be here



PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

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Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

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WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future



TRAINING ASSESSMENT**PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS**

Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National and Community Service, or other sources to improve your project.



MEDIA ASSESSMENT

1. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER

2. MEDIA COVERAGE

3. OTHER CREATIVE DOCUMENTATION

Fourth Quarter Report for Melanie Johnson:

Task:

Assist with the planning and conducting of the Regional Envirothon for 12 Southeast counties.

Action:

I organized and assisted a Regional Envirothon committee, publicized the event in all high schools and Ag. Extension Offices in the region, developed a fact sheet, obtained and distributed resource material needed by team coaches, and assisted the winning team at the state event. The Regional Envirothon was a great success thanks to the participation of students, teachers, and volunteers. Assisted in developing plans for next year's event and a teacher in-service training.

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Developed the Quansahut to add to the ideas of the Green-Gold Conservancy, in Duck Town and helped initiate their Jr. Garden Club.

Assisted Ms Hall with grant material to be used for construction of a bridge to connect the Dayton City School with the Dayton City Park. I have also done research work on Mexican Food to enable them to better understand the migrant workers in their summer feeding program. I have helped to develop a Butterfly Garden and worked on a sewage problem affecting Rhea County High School.

I have developed a brochure for Give a Hoot Days for Kids to be used by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Scott for information and educational purposes.

4th Quarter Report for Corey Garrett:

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I have assisted in developing a plan for the development of Chimney Park scenic and recreational area. However, the plan has not been finalized due to the completion of my term as an AmeriCorps member. I have obtained all my goals and completed every assigned work project given to me in my plan of work which could be completed in the allotted time. I wish AmeriCorps lots of success.

AmeriCorp Fourth Quarter Report for Corery Le'Nard Price:

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The guidebook project involved literary searches at local and regional libraries, museum, and visiting sites throughout the Overhill region. The search phase was to hone in on relevant themes and topics for the guide. To date, some of the proposed themes are as follows:

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John Harris

Fourth Quarter AmeriCorps Report

- 1) Operating Site Name - Clinch-Powell Specialty Recreation and Tourism Initiative, Rutledge, TN
Operating Site ID# -
Number of Quarter - 4
- 2) Person completing report - Lindy Turner, Site Supervisor, Clinch-Powell RC&D, Rt. 2, Box 423, Rutledge, TN 37861, 423/828-5927, fax 423/828-5212
- 3) Number of Members Serving and Number of Hours Served
Number of Full-time RDT members - 3
Number serving through the quarter - 3
Number of hours completed (to date) - $1700 \text{ ea} \times 3 = 5,100$
- 4) Number of Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers and Number of volunteer hours
volunteers - 8
volunteer hours - 64
- 5) Significant changes this qtr - none
- 6) Member assessment - 2 white males and 1 white female, 3 with post-secondary education, 3 received health insurance, none with child are, none with disabilities

7) Budget Information

Federal Dollars spent on AmeriCorps (local level)	
Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	10%
Approximate \$ amount	1200
Cost for any other federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	600
Travel costs for members and managers	0
Training costs	0
Supplies	300
Uniform costs	0
Program costs	

Partner Dollars spent on AmeriCorps	
Supplies/equip	300
Travel	0
Training	0
Program Costs	225
Other	0

Project Director Costs (one per state) - John to do this part

8) Comparison of Community Service Objectives planned with Community Service Objectives Achieved

Completion of Draft Tourism and Specialty Recreation Assessment
Compilation of geneological resources for five county libraries.
Organized a regional crafters/tourism network to promote/preserve folkart traditions.
Assisted historical society to prepare and submit a proposal for renovation of a historical building for use as a museum.

Completed final Tennessee Wilderness Road Interpretive Guide and Map showcasing historical and heritage attractions in the region.

Completed draft Backcountry Recreation Interpretive Guide and Map.

Organized two tours showcasing heritage and historical attractions in the region for rural community leaders from all across the nation as part of a national rural development conference

9) Primary accomplishments in meeting member development objectives.

2 days team building training

1 day stress management training

10) Primary accomplishments in meeting community building objectives

County Seal design and adoption

Assistance in organizing and holding a local harvest festival

11) Other accomplishments this quarter

12) Unique successes or great stories

13) Primary challenges encountered this quarter - AmeriCorps reporting!

14) Training needs - none

15) National identity activities this quarter

Graduation ceremonies

16) Media coverage

17) Other creative documentation

NOTE: Please note that AmeriCorps members worked only about 4 - 6 weeks during this quarter before their term of service was complete.



MEMBER INFORMATION

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:
Environmental Corps Members: 1
Rural Development Corps Members: 1

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:
Environmental Corps Members: 0
Rural Development Corps Members: 0

*Della
Completed
in Sept*

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:
Environmental Corps Members: 1
Rural Development Corps Members: 1

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter: 510
Environmental Corps Members: 0
Rural Development Corps Members: 510

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter: 144
Environmental Corps Members: 0
Rural Development Corps Members: 144

Total Hours of Direct Service to Date: 1700
Environmental Corps Members: 0
Rural Development Corps Members: 1700

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VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT

Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

30

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

150

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MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter DURING Quarter 1

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 0 TOTAL EMPLOYED: 0TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED _____
TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED _____

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS DURING Quarter

Box 1 - GENDER

Number of Males _____

Number of Females _____

TOTAL _____

Box 2 - RACE

Number of Caucasians _____

Number of African Americans _____

Number of Native Americans _____

Number of Hispanics _____

Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander _____

Other _____

TOTAL _____

Box 3 - EDUCATION

Number w/out High School Diploma or GED _____

Number with High School or GED _____

Number with some college _____

Number with college degree _____

Number with Graduate degree _____

Number w/Professional or Trade School _____

TOTAL _____

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER

Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS _____

Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps _____

Number of children _____

Number w/Disabilities _____



BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps
Approximate dollar amount

This quarter

520
\$ 160

Cost for any other Federal employee spending
time on AmeriCorps

—

Travel costs for Members & Managers

700

Training costs

—

Supplies

—

Uniform costs

—

Program Costs

(Please explain what these costs were.)

—

} Below

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies

100

Travel

—

Training

—

Program Costs

—

Other — office phone utilities @ \$50/mo.

100



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective)

Recruiting new member families for Whitley Co. Small Farms Project — providing training for member families in livestock care & feeding
Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Recruited 3 additional families for
Whitley Co. Small Farms Project — total
of 56 families currently members

Attended² Pasture Poetry training and Leadership
Training in Alternative Enterprise accompanied
by 5 project members.

Held 2 board meetings
Assisted Whitley Co. in survey for water
system expansion — completed additional
75 surveys.

(complete this sheet for each objective)

**PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

1. **Member Development:** Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

*Training on Leadership in Alternative
Enterprise*

2. **Community Building:** Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

*Project members (families in the community
Contributed over 100 volunteer hours per
month to the project)*

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**PRIMARY CHALLENGES**

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM

Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

None at present. Project completed during quarter. It was difficult to separate AmeriCorps volunteer

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED?

over & above my regular job

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

N/A

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SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

None

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

None

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

1

Total-to-date

1

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

—

NRCS - Americorp Program

Project Summary Report--Whitley County Small Farms Project
September 1995

During her year of Americorp service Della Cox worked with approximately 60 low income families in Whitley County to help them improve their small farm operations.

Della began by conducting a survey of small farms member families and learned which ones were interested in beef or dairy production, who was willing to experiment with intensive grazing, who need help with fencing, building animal shelters etc.

She helped organize and conduct monthly membership meetings and visited each of the farms several times to help assess needs and see that the animals were being cared for properly. During this year she met her goal of involving at least 10 new families in the project. She has also provided information and technical assistance to a group in a neighboring Tennessee county which is beginning a pig producers cooperative.

At Christmas she organized a Christmas food basket and childrens gift distribution that provided 75 families with food baskets and gifts. She make presentations to several church groups and received donations of money, clothing and school supplies for the kids. She got churches involved in helping to make improvements on farms such as fencing and building animal shelters. Strong partnerships were developed between the project and Peace Lutheran church in Gahanna, Ohio which raised \$1,000 to help buy a family a heifer. Another strong partnership was established with the Garfield Memorial United Methodist Church in Pepper Pike, Ohio which helped with Christmas food baskets and provides some ongoing financial support.

During the spring she worked with the Helping Hands organization to bring in church work crews who did repairs on over 20 homes in the area. This involved meeting with families who needed work done, taking the work crews out to assess projects and helping to gather materials and supplies for their work.



4th AMERICORPS
QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name:

Henderson Settlement
Frakes, Ky

State:

Kentucky

Site ID #

Your Name:

Rodney Hendrickson

Your Position:

District Conservationist

Telephone number:

606 573-2838

Fax number:

606 573-7677e-mail address
(if available)NONE

Date report completed

10/6/95

Reporting Period:

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Program Start-up date:

10/2/94

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Environmental Corps Members:	<u>418</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> </u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	<u>196.9</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>196.9</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> </u>
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	<u>1731</u>
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Number of Members authorized:	
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Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> </u>

**VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT****Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers**

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

0

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

0

**SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER**

1. Staff changes made this quarter: 0

2. Program structural changes made this quarter: 0

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

0

Total-to-date

0

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

0



MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 1 TOTAL EMPLOYED: 1

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED 1

TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED 1

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER

Number of Males 0

Number of Females 1

TOTAL 1

Box 2 - RACE

Number of Caucasians 1

Number of African Americans 0

Number of Native Americans 0

Number of Hispanics 0

Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander 0

Other 0

TOTAL 1

Box 3 - EDUCATION

Number w/out High School Diploma or GED 0

Number with High School or GED 0

Number with some college 1

Number with collage degree 0

Number with Graduate degree 0

Number w/Professional or Trade School 0

TOTAL 1

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER

Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS 1

Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps 0

Number of children 0

Number w/Disabilities 0



BUDGET INFORMATION

Strictly Estimates

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps _____
 Approximate dollar amount 1248

Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps 0

Travel costs for Members & Managers 250

Training costs ~~300~~ 480

Supplies 200 0

Uniform costs 0

Program Costs 5000 0

(Please explain what these costs were.) *Office Space, Apartment, Office Supplies*

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies 300 120

Travel ~~300~~ 326

Training 3000

Program Costs 2820

Other *Apartment* 2500



PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps _____
Approximate dollar amount _____

Cost for any other Federal employee spending _____
time on AmeriCorps _____

Travel costs for Members & Managers _____

Training costs _____

Supplies _____

Uniform costs _____

Program Costs _____
(Please explain what these costs were.)

Non-Federal Funds Spent _____
(Explain)

**Objectives Section****Objective:** (state objective)

To develop a survey to better understand and identify local community members with the resources and interests in agricultural development.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

A survey was developed. A better knowledge of knowing ~~at~~ where resources exist and who has interests in agriculture development was obtained

(complete this sheet for each objective)

**Objectives Section**

Objective: (state objective) *To meet and understand the needs of those community members who are interested in agricultural development.*

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

A mailing & phone list was established for future communications.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



3

Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) *To meet and understand those connected with local agriculture resources.*

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Extension agents, Vo-Ag teachers, NRCS employees, veterinarians and people connected with agriculture marketing were contacted. A mailing + phone list was established.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



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Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) To link objectives one and two to provide sufficient information, Counseling, and support services to enable those interested persons to utilize agriculture as a means of economic development.
Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Those interested were linked to helpful resources to enable people to use agriculture as a source of economic development:

(complete this sheet for each objective)

**Objectives Section**

5 **Objective:** (state objective) *To stimulate awareness and participation of agriculture in the grade school and high school levels*

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

An effort was made to get youth involved in agriculture marketing.

(complete this sheet for each objective)

**PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

1. **Member Development:** Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

Stephanie Rose became more comfortable working with various Agriculture professionals.

2. **Community Building:** Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

Landowners in the community were made aware of natural resource information and planning sources available from various sources.

**3. Other Accomplishments:**

Stephanie Rose worked a great percentage of time with very low income elderly citizens of the community. These were the people that gained the most from the program.

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

**TRAINING ASSESSMENT****PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS**

Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National and Community Service, or other sources to improve your project.

~~Most~~

AmeriCorps members would gain more experience and provide a wider variety of services working through NRCS field offices as opposed to non-profit organizations.

**PRIMARY CHALLENGES**

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM

Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

The NRCS office responsible for making quarterly reports usually has no idea what the participant was doing on a day to day basis.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED? Yes

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future



MEDIA ASSESSMENT

1. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER

NONE

2. MEDIA COVERAGE

Local Newspaper coverage.

3. OTHER CREATIVE DOCUMENTATION

Training Assessment

The National Training in Houston was a very good overall training experience. The teleconference held in July was also very helpful as it addressed the motivational and team work concepts that were of concern to our program in earlier quarters. Periodic teleconferences that address timely issues would be of great service to our AmeriCorps Members.

Primary Accomplishments

1. **Member Development:** Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

Defensive Driving Workshop
Sexual Harassment Workshop
AIDS Awareness Workshop

2. **Community Building**

Volunteered over 500 man hours to the Red Cross during the Fall '95 floods in the Houston Metropolitan area.

Participated in Bay-wide debris clean up.

Provided wetland plants to area industries for experimental water quality projects.

Prepared and staffed exhibit at a weekend-long bay-wide festival on Galveston Bay.

Prepared and staffed exhibit at a Port of Houston festival.

3. **Unique Successes or "Great Stories."**

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2. Seven of the AmeriCorps members are now enrolled and attending college. Without the Educational Stipend they would not have been able to attend school. Completing the program gave them self-worth and has encouraged them to set goals, with which they now have the tools to accomplish gained through their AmeriCorps experience.

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3. Five members of an AmeriCorps Habitat for Humanity program in Americus, Georgia spend a week working with our AmeriCorp project. We arranged housing and a tour of some of our work sites. Our AmeriCorps members gave them a going away luncheon and everyone had a good time mixing with other AmeriCorps participants.
4. AmeriCorps members participated in the National Training Conferences "Morning of Service."

Objectives Section

Objective 1: Demonstrate to local landowners, organizations, and state and federal agencies an alternative to traditional expensive shoreline erosion control measures through a vegetative transplant method using smooth cordgrass which has been proven to effectively halt shoreline erosion.

Progress towards meeting this community service objective.

Public Service

Beneficial Uses Group (BUG) Marsh Demonstration Site on Atkinson Island.

Planted over 200 acres of smooth cordgrass on site created by using dredge material.

Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge.

Planted 500 native species trees to use as migratory bird habitat.

Built handicapped accessible wildlife viewing platform.

Wallisville Corp of Engineers Site.

Planted 1,000 bald cypress trees for shoreline protection and wildlife habitat.

Coastal Reserve - Christmas Bay.

Cultivated and planted 800 black mangrove trees for shoreline protection and wildlife habitat.

Shoreline Erosion Projects.

Planted 400 square feet of smooth cordgrass that protected historical buildings in Morgan's Point Texas.

Built wave barrier fences and planted 1,000 square feet of smooth cordgrass on Trinity Bay.

Removed 2,000 square feet of noxious plants from marsh restoration site in the Armand Bayou Coastal Preserve.

Filled and repaired 2,000 feet of shoreline protective brush fence in Taylor Bayou.

Planted 2,000 feet of shoreline in Beaumont, Texas for a Mobil Oil Company restoration project.

Galveston Bay Foundation.

Provided technical assistance and support to conservation projects that engaged over 500 USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Volunteers.

Significant Changes This Quarter

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| 1. Significant changes made this quarter: | None |
| 2. Program structural changes made this quarter: | None |
| Number of Members who have left National Service this quarter: | 13 |
| Total-to-date | 20 |
| Number of Members who have gained employment through their AmeriCorps service. | 5 |

**Member Assessment
as of the end of this quarter**

Total Authorized Positions:	20	Total Employed:	0
Total Environmental Corps Positions Filled			0
Total Rural Development Corps Positions Filled			0

Volunteer Assessment**AmeriCorps Member Volunteers**

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers: 2
involved in AmeriCorps service
activities in this quarter.

Total Number of AmeriCorps service activities: 150
completed by non-AmeriCorps
Member volunteers in this quarter.

Member Information**Number of Members authorized for your site:**

Environment Corps Members:	20
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:

Environment Corps Members:	0
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:

Environment Corps Members:	15
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:

Environment Corps Members:	7,200
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:

Environment Corps Members:	6,990
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:

Environment Corps Members:	28,800
Rural Development Corps Members:	0

Budget Information

Federal dollars spend on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)

Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spend on AmeriCorps		20%
Approximate dollar amount	\$	19,000
Cost for any other Federal employees spending time of AmeriCorps	\$	70,000
Travel costs for Members and Managers	\$	5,000
Training costs	\$	1,500
Supplies	\$	200
Uniform costs	\$	0

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies	\$	30,000
Travel	\$	3,000
Training	\$	0
Program Costs	\$	40,000
Other (Physical Facilities)	\$	60,000

**AmeriCorps
4th Quarter Report**

Site Information

Operating Site Name:	SCS Public Lands/Temple
State:	Texas
Site ID#	94ADFDC0472043
Your Name:	Eddie Seidensticker
Your Position:	Project Manager
Telephone Number:	713-383-4285
Fax Number:	713-383-4286
Date Report Completed	8/31/95
Reporting Period:	July - August
Program Start-up date:	October 1, 1995



Natural Resources Conservation Service
101 South Main Street
Temple, Texas 76501-7682

FAX Transmittal Sheet

Date: OCT. 23, 1995

Number of Pages: Transmittal Sheet + 10

To: Paula Jones / Dee DiFiore
AmeriCorps NHQ

Telephone Number 202 720-2847

FAX Machine Telephone Number 202 690-0639

From: CARLA ARMSTRONG
NRCS, TX

Telephone Number 817 774-1232

FAX Number 817 774-1388

Comments:

Paula, this report has been sent 3 times to NHQ. This time I hope you don't mind my sending this copy directly to you.

Also I would like to request additional copies (6) of the AmeriCorps Enrollment Forms.

were 2 short at the original orientation and have
been replaced 2 members and need enrollment forms for them.

Thanks

Transmission completed by: Carla A. Date: 10/23

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A AMERICORPS
QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: Four Corners Rural Development
UTAH

State: Utah

Site ID # _____

Your Name: Kresha Eastman

Your Position: Project director

Telephone number: (801) 637-1081

Fax number: (801) 637-1081

e-mail address
(if available) _____

Date report completed Sept 29, 1995

Reporting Period: June 30 - Sept 30

Program Start-up date: Nov 7, 1994



MEMBER INFORMATION

NRCS

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:	
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>3</u>
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	<u>2</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>2</u>
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	<u>3</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>3</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	<u>1528</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>1528</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	<u>1024</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>1024</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	<u>4723</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>4723</u>

**PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION**

Number of Members authorized:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service to date:

Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

None



VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT

Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

118 people

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

225 hours



SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

None

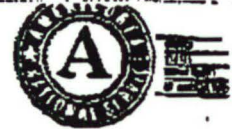
2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

None

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.1

Total-to-date

1Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service0



MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 3 **TOTAL EMPLOYED:** 3

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED 0
TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED 3

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER

Number of Males	<u>2</u>
Number of Females	<u>1</u>
TOTAL	<u>3</u>

Box 2 - RACE

Number of Caucasians	<u>2</u>
Number of African Americans	<u> </u>
Number of Native Americans	<u>1</u>
Number of Hispanics	<u> </u>
Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander	<u> </u>
Other	<u> </u>
TOTAL	<u>3</u>

Box 3 - EDUCATION

Number w/out High School Diploma or GED	<u> </u>
Number with High School or GED	<u> </u>
Number with some college	<u> </u>
Number with college degree	<u>1</u>
Number with Graduate degree	<u>2</u>
Number w/Professional or Trade School	<u> </u>
TOTAL	<u>3</u>

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER

Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS	<u>2</u>
Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps	<u>0</u>
Number of children	<u>0</u>
Number w/Disabilities	<u>0</u>



BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps
Approximate dollar amount

60%
\$27,000.00
\$15,000.00

Cost for any other Federal employee spending
time on AmeriCorps

Travel costs for Members & Managers

\$10,000.00

Training costs

\$5,000.00

Supplies

\$1,000.00

Uniform costs

\$100.00

Program Costs
(Please explain what these costs were.)

\$5,000.00
office rent, phone, fax
photo copies

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies

\$900.00

Travel

\$500.00

Training

\$500.00

Program Costs

\$500.00

Other

\$800.00



PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps
Approximate dollar amount

5%
\$2,500.00

Cost for any other Federal employee spending
time on AmeriCorps

\$15,000

Travel costs for Members & Managers

Training costs

Supplies

Uniform costs

Program Costs

(Please explain what these costs were.)

Non-Federal Funds Spent
(Explain)

**FOURTH QUARTERLY REPORT
USDA AMERICORPS--RURAL DEVELOPMENT TEAM
Price, Utah
Project Director: Kresha Eastman**

OBJECTIVES SECTION

***Objective:** Determine the potential for natural resource based industries. The result will be a research report that describes the potential of at least four resource based industries. The measure of quality is a report with sufficient detail that economic development specialists utilize the information with little additional information. The research report will provide direct benefit to communities the first year by focusing on identifying natural resource based industries that will provide sustainable economic development to the community. The standard of success is at least one natural resource based industry developed within two years after completion of report. Benefit to the region is that a minimum of 100 jobs will be created within the region.*

Progress toward meeting this objective:

Responded to requests of area farmers for information on value added agricultural enterprises. Provided information for four farmers on herb production. Assisted one farmer in securing seed for buffalo gourd production. Assisted one teacher in securing plans to build a greenhouse so her class can raise items to sell. Secured information for food processing business on health requirements, labeling and container markets, and possible financial programs to help with expansion efforts. Provided one farmer with information on triticale production to supply swine feeding operation already in place. Generated information on several additional value added ideas including herbal tea production, alfalfa cellulose use, dried flower marketing, hybrid poplar production, and wheat straw pellet production. Presented information on value added possibilities to five soil conservation districts, the NRCS staff and other interested groups.

Gained recognition in area as an "information broker" about value added opportunities in agriculture. Received dozens of telephone calls requesting information from extension agents, farmers, business people, economic development professionals, and others. Established a vast network of individuals knowledgeable about value added possibilities.

***Objective:** Write and submit for publication a series of articles which provide factual information about economic dependence on local natural resource based industries in region. Desired result is increased understanding by readers as to the importance of targeted industries to economic well-being of local communities. Ultimate goal is that of developing an understanding by readers of importance of retaining multiple use rights on public lands. Series of 12 articles per RC&D council will be developed and submitted. Standard of success is 50% of articles actually published. Additional indicator is public response to articles via letters to editor and/or personal contacts made requesting information. People reached is potentially all subscribers to local publications or approximately 65% of regions households.*

Progress toward meeting this objective:

Five articles published on various AmeriCorps related subjects/issues. Two additional articles submitted and likely to be published. Two radio broadcasts were made during quarter. Five presentations made to soil conservation districts. Fourteen interviews conducted. Two service projects conducted.

PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Member Development: The fourth quarter brought a true test of AmeriCorps character as we lost our first member. Tremendous personal challenges were encountered as one member dealt with a personal crisis and ultimately resigned his position. All members showed maturity and wisdom in dealing with this issue in an acceptable manner.

Members continued to remark about the extraordinary personal growth that has occurred during their AmeriCorps experience. Following are direct quotes: "I have learned that people who live on the land have an investment in what happens to that land. When policies are made by others who do not live on the land, there is a conflict of interests. Attending grassroots meetings has influenced my beliefs and changed my values." "My interactions with people in AmeriCorps have been character building and have increased my personal knowledge. Working with a spark plug like my team mate has had a very positive influence on me. My failures have caused me to keep my limited abilities in perspective, but my successes have motivated me to do even better than I thought possible." "I was challenged by the vastness of my work." "Living in such an isolated place was difficult. I know some people who would have packed up and left before completing their term simply because of the isolation and social culture. Although I felt at times my sanity was being tested, I do believe this was an extremely important growing step for me."

Community Building: Volunteers were organized to conduct a community service project near Helper, Utah. An old landmark building was covered with offensive graffiti and AmeriCorps members along with community volunteers came together to paint over the graffiti. AmeriCorps members assisted one local community in hosting a state legislative luncheon. Members served locally grown melons to legislators and discussed the potential of value added industry in the area. Members assisted in stocking the newly formed food bank in San Juan County. They recruited and hired a Title V worker for the food bank. Members assisted in a service project at Mesa Verde National Park during the Four Corners AmeriCorps graduation get-together. Communities in the region have been educated, enlightened, and entertained by the USDA AmeriCorps team during the past 9 months!

Unique Successes or "Great Stories": During Joel Berg's visit to Utah, the chief aid of Congressman Bill Orton joined the group to visit AmeriCorps sites. A full day was spent visiting with Mr. Smith, informing him of AmeriCorps successes, learning of the Congressman's viewpoint on the program, and discussing possibilities for next year. We gained a huge supporter by bringing him along. (He was impressed!).

One AmeriCorps member was selected by the Corporation for National Service to serve as a team leader with NCCC. In discussing his experience with NCCC thus far, he indicates that he brings a totally unique perspective to the team leaders via his USDA AmeriCorps experience.

The work of one AmeriCorps member gained the attention of the Utah Commissioner of Agriculture who has become a supporter of the program.

AmeriCorps members attended the Utah Rural Summit where their projects were discussed by various "movers and shakers" throughout rural Utah. Great discussion was held regarding the success of the AmeriCorps partnership with Castleland RC&D.

Perhaps the greatest story of all is that we made it to the end of the program intact! Despite the loss of a team member (which brought with it serious emotional ups and downs for the remaining members, due to the closeness of the team), despite tremendous personality differences, value differences, etc. the team worked together to the end. Enough cannot be said about the maturity and work ethic of the Utah group. Overall, they were an outstanding group of individuals truly dedicated to improving their communities.

PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Nature of problem: The most significant problem of the fourth quarter deals with the extremely poor transition from the 1995 program to the 1996 program. Project directors were in a difficult position as we did not know if we had a 1996 program, we could not offer positions to members interested in staying on with AmeriCorps, we have no idea as to our budget for 1996, etc. As a result, the most motivated (and most desirable to keep) members moved on to other opportunities. The lack of readiness from the national level caused us to lose excellent people at the local level. From the members perspective, they did not know if they should apply for jobs, give up leases on their houses, etc. Overall, not knowing what was happening at the national decision-making level was extremely frustrating to those of us trying to make the program work at the local level.

Has the problem been resolved: Some of the questions are being answered. However, we lost good people that would have stayed had we had information earlier.

What do you see as the solution or resources needed to resolve this problem? Get correct information out to us early (by April or May).

TRAINING ASSESSMENT

Primary training and technical assistance needs: Most of the training needs can be most appropriately met at the regional level. Efforts are underway to accomplish this.

MEDIA ASSESSMENT

National identity activities: During Joel Berg's visit, local television station interviewed Joel, myself (project director) and one member about AmeriCorps activities. One article was submitted to the Forest Service for inclusion in a newsletter. A community service project was held. Two radio broadcasts were aired regarding AmeriCorps activities and accomplishments.

Media coverage: See attached

2A Emery County Progress—Tuesday, June 27, 1995

Changes in mining are vast

By Eldon Miller
AmariCorp writer

As Americans we are used to change in our lives. In my 60 some odd years I've observed a tremendous amount of change. Life styles have made some dramatic changes. For instance, telephone service was via an operator assisted, hand-cranked phone, and you even had to travel to get to it. Passive entertainment consisted of listening to radio programs. Programs such as *Little Orphan Annie*, *Captain Midnight*, *Jack Armstrong*, the *All-American Boy*, and *Melody Ranch* were some of my favorites. The soaps in those days were *Lum*, *an Abner*, *Ma Perkins*, *Our Gal Sunday*, and *Portia Faces Life*, and jingles such as "RINSO WHITE, happy little washday song" bounced around in our brains.

Baseball was hardly that. It was more like a rubber ball and broom stick. Television! What was that? Movies, though they were called "B Movies," were predictable but thrilling. They also taught positive values, unlike the movies of today.

There was no need for "ratings." These were a few of the things I remember in my younger days. My first jobs, after my school days, were in Hiawatha and Sunnyside coal mines. I worked as a laborer cleaning and repairing track, installing timbers, etc. Later on I became a nipper. I really enjoyed that. My most exciting job was that of a rope rider. My worst job was a roof bolter, in which I spent eight hours fighting a Stoper drill that deafened me and drenched me. Roof bolting and shuttle buggies were rather innovative at that time.

Well, it has been 40 years since I'd been in a mine. I went into one a couple of weeks ago. I had arranged to take my fellow workers on a tour of Cottonwood Canyon coal mine. Naturally, I helped prepare them for the adventure. I told

them we'd have to wear a hard hat with a battery-energized light attached. That we'd sit on a special man-trip car or ride in one of the coal cars which are pulled by an electric motor along a mainline track to the entryway. One of the two men taking us, a nipper, would then throw a switch to allow us to continue on our journey to the work place. We'd then proceed to the area where we'd find over a dozen men busily cutting, drilling, loading, hauling and timbering in a dark, dusty, narrow tunnel.

Well, that's how I described it. That's not how it happened. I found that I did not know a whole lot more than they did, and this was their first trip into a coal mine. I felt like it was my first trip also. What an experience. Come along with us in our little adventure. We arrived at the mine office and met Kevin Tuttle, our guide. He took us into a classroom where we spent the next 45 minutes learning about the mine layout, escape routes and signs and how to operate a little apparatus to help us breathe should we need it. We then fitted ourselves with hard hat, coveralls, safety vests, battery and light, and safety apparatus. We shuffled outside and climbed into an Isuzu Trooper (I thought it would take us to the man trip) and away we went, right into an open tunnel and down along a graveled roadbed for about two miles and at a speed that seemed like 90 MPH. It was actually around 15 MPH, but in such a narrow, dark tunnel with a low roof (I kept ducking my head as we entered a dip or negotiated a rise) the walls seemed to warp-drive by. Once in awhile another vehicle would approach, and we'd pull off into a crosscut to let them pass.

We finally arrived, and after my adrenaline caught up with me, we walked about 200 yards to the face where we observed about an 8-man crew working. They were watching the ma-

chine operate, testing for wind velocity, adjusting brattish and pushing buttons. This Long Wall was taking the place of a drill, a cutting machine, a loader, two shuttle buggies, a loader head, around 15 coal cars, a motor and some dynamite. It was also producing around 7,000 tons per shift.

You can imagine my wonderment would be similar to that of an old pick and shovel miner with a mule-powered coal car striving for a 16-ton day going into the mine I worked in back in 1956. We felt good if we produced 1,000 tons during our shift.

It is interesting that coal is found in 36 states and mining occurs in 26 of these states. Utah is not listed as one of the top 10 states having the most coal reserves, and yet it is the top producer of underground coal in the U.S. In 1994, Utah's coal production surpassed 24 million tons. That would be a lot of Majestic kitchen stoves to heat.

Coal mining has been a major source of income since mining began in our area. Up until 1974, Carbon County has historically out-produced Emery County. That year, the Huntington Power Plant came into full operation. For the next 15 years, Carbon and Emery counties jockeyed for first position in the number of tons of coal produced. The 1990s have been no contest. Emery now out-produces Carbon County. Last year Emery produced 16 million tons to Carbon's 4.5 million tons.

Due to Utah's power plants, Utah is its own best customer. In fact, 84 percent of Utah's coal goes to electric utilities. Now that is a lot of light bulb fuel.

Even though coal production rose, employment opportunities went down rather sharply. In 1981, there were over 4,000 miners producing over 13 million tons. That figure dropped to 2,500 workers three years later, and by 1994 it only took

2,333 miners to produce 24 million tons of coal.

The advent of more efficient machinery and new mining methods have pushed up the number of tons per miner hour. A miner hour is obtained by dividing the number of tons produced by the number of miner days worked, then dividing that quotient by eight (hours in a work day). Steady progression has taken place from 2.94 tons per miner hours in 1984 to 5.61 miner hours in 1994.

In 1956, if I worked a full month I would earn about \$420. That increased about \$100 over the next decade. By 1976, it more than doubled, and by 1986 miners added another \$1,788 to their monthly salary, making an average of \$3,159 compared to \$3,710 for 1993.

Coal miners have had their share of feast and famine in their lives. A look at the average monthly employment record vividly illustrates this fact. In 1953 there were over 4,000 miners employed. That number steadily decreased to less than 2,000 in 1968. Then a steady increase occurred that reached over 5,000 miners in 1982. From that peak, it again has gone downward to around 2,000 presently.

In spite of the "famines" the coal industry has been good for our area. The many miners that I've been associated with, as well as those that I have interviewed recently, have been proud of their profession. They have been worthy citizens and an asset to their communities. Coal camps were known for their beautiful yards and alert, healthy children. Miners have a sense of community pride and oneness. Loyalty was a strong virtue. I'm proud to have been a coal miner's son. I'm not ashamed at having some pride in letting others know that I was once a coal miner. I admire those with whom I've been associated with in the coal industry.

10 Sun Advocate, Price, Utah—Thursday, July 27, 1995

Agriculture plays role in Carbon economy

By ELDON MILLEN
AmeriCorps member

Utah's 82,168 square miles of land includes 11,100,000 acres of farm and ranch land.

One million acres, or about 2 percent of the state's total area, are planted with irrigated crops. In the past decade, approximately 400 square miles of prime farmland has been lost to development.

"At the rate fertile land is being rooftoped and blacktopped, by the year 2040, food will need to be imported. Our food budget, which is now about 12 percent of our monthly income, (about one-half of what other country's citizens pay) will rise five times that percentage to 60 percent," stated Utah Commissioner of Agriculture Cary Peterson.

American farmers and ranchers comprise less than 2 percent of the United States population. They each raise enough food for 90 Americans and 10 foreign citizens. Eighty percent of Utah's farm food products come from California.

With the new popularity our state has acquired it is

very likely that more and more people will be moving to Utah. New homes and industries are being built on fertile land.

"Utah must learn from the hard lessons experienced by some European communities who elected to grow houses on fertile lands instead of food. They are now paying the price by having to import much of their food and fiber because they cannot grow it themselves. We must not repeat their mistakes," pointed out Gov. Mike Leavitt.

Carbon County has nearly 292,000 acres of land in farms, with about 8,000 acres of irrigated crops. That is less than one-half of what it was in 1967. However, the decrease is the result of economics and not of man's encroachment upon the land.

Data shows that the income from farming in Carbon County has grown at a slower rate, 4 percent, than has income from other sources. This is not surprising since over two-thirds of the 182 farm/ranch owners have other jobs to supplement incomes. Many of the full-time farmers/ranchers are retired from other jobs.

The local data is consistent with the rest of the state, where 54 percent of the farms are run by individuals whose principal occupation is not farming. Utah has one of the highest such percentages in the nation. Carbon County is fortunate to have additional sources of income.

Of Utah's 29 counties, Carbon is 10th from the top in total farm and non-farm income, according to the 1995 Utah Agriculture Statistics Report. Although Carbon's main income is not from agriculture, livestock and livestock products contributed more than \$4 million to the county's economy.

This data is also consistent with Utah as a whole as 36 percent of the state's total agricultural cash receipts comes from the cattle industry. Utah cattlemen had 890,000 cows and calves on farms and ranches on Jan. 1. That is an increase of 30,000 head over 1994. A factor for the cattle increase may be due to the experienced drought for several years prior to 1995.

During the heart of the drought (1989-92), many ranchers reduced herd numbers. Since 1992, operators have been increasing herd numbers to more normal size, with beef cattle remaining the same as 1994 at 345,000 head. Cattle and calves on full feed for slaughter totaled 60,000 on Jan. 1, a 15,000 head increase over 1994. The average value per head was down to \$655, compared to \$690 a year ago. Livestock and livestock products accounted for more than \$626 million in cash receipts for the state.

Carbon County beef cattle rose to 11,000 head in 1994 from 6,400 in 1988.

While more than 80 percent

of the farms in Utah are owned by individuals or families, 12 percent are partnerships and less than 5 percent are corporations. Nearly 54 percent of the farms are run by individuals whose principal occupation is not farming.

The average age of Utah farm operators is nearly 55 and has increased from previous years. Personal interviews with local ranchers indicate that the average age of Carbon County ranchers is higher than 55.

Bureau of Land Management records show that of the 200 BLM permittees there are four owners from out of state and 16 owners who live out of the Carbon-Emery area. The BLM has more than 2,200,000 acres in the Price River and San Rafael permittee/allotment areas.

The United States Forest Service report indicates the Manti-LaSal's 70 plus permittees run a little more than 2,000 head of cattle on the 1.4 million-acre range. The annual operation plan for Gentry Mountain shows an allotment for 1,440 livestock.

The determination for the number of livestock to forage on public lands is complicated, but research shows that the professional management of the lands has been effective. A 90 year photographic comparison of erosion and vegetation change on the Manti-La Sal National Forest shows 90 percent of the range has improved. Proper stewardship of the range, public and private, is essential to insure continued future use.

Evidence shows the agricultural industry's tax base is vital to the state's economy. Agricultural production and processing produce a tax surplus compared to the services they require. Agribusiness provides more than 100,000 jobs for Utahns.

Agriculture is not only the job of the workers who actually grow food and fiber on America's farms. There are millions of people who harvest, store, truck, process, sell and buy the products of America's farmlands.

Even though agriculture is not a major industry in Carbon County the statistics show it is a viable part of the local economy.

AmeriCorps leader to visit area

Joel Berg, an AmeriCorps director from Washington, D.C., is scheduled to visit

San Juan County from August 31 to September 2.

On August 31, Berg, along with AmeriCorps volunteers in the area, will tour the recently opened food bank in Blanding.

Activities scheduled for September 1 include a tour of various scenic sites, including the Abajo Mountains, and Needles Overlook. The group will travel to Moab for the remainder of the visit.

Births

boy • Tayven Draye
Starla and Jason Shumway

boy • Dylan James
Jane and Gary Slavens

girl • Darby Elaine
Cynthia and David Allen

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Hospital buys Mancos family practice

The Mercy Medical Center in Durango has purchased the Mancos Family Medicine Practice of Dr. Kent Aiken. The purchase concerns the medical community in Cortez, who fear all cases in Mancos will be referred to Durango. Aiken said, "It is time for us to put aside our differences and accept the challenge to form a cooperative regional health care system in southwest Colorado."

Mancos Times

Dove Creek water supplies are lower

The water situation in Dove Creek is getting worse. After watering restrictions were instituted in late July, the water in the city storage tank held steady at 5 feet. However, it dropped to 3.5 feet last week after one of two pumps broke. The city eagerly awaits tests on water in the Dolores Project canal. An earlier test showed a trace of the herbicide 2-4-D. If the herbicide shows in the new test, the city will not be able to use the canal water. The Water District admitted to spraying the road base along the canal with 2-4-D.

Dove Creek Press

Energy money for McElmo Road?

Colorado energy-impact funds may be used to pave a 13 mile stretch of gravel road in McElmo Canyon. Montezuma County commissioners plead poverty to numerous requests to upgrade the heavily traveled road, which leads from Cortez to southern San Juan County. Commissioner Gene Story said, "When Utah made a million dollar highway to the state line, they sure created a problem for us."

Cortez Sentinel

Various issues at Blanding council

by Daniel Francom

The Blanding City Council discussed a number of issues at the August 23 council meeting. At a public hearing, a draft for "constitutional taking" issues was called "vague" and "broad".

The draft was prepared to comply with state law to protect citizens against the seizure of private property without proper compensation.

In other matters, the council was informed of a local proposal to widen U.S. Highway 191 through Devils Canyon. The Executive Director of the Utah Department of Transportation, as well as other state road leaders are expected to attend a meeting on September 11 where the proposal will be presented.

A public meeting with UDOT officials will be held in Moab on September 28. The Council encourages all residents to attend and voice their opinions on road needs.

In other matters, a certified list of candidates for three open positions on the Blanding City Council was released at the August 23 meeting. Candidates include Phil Acton, Randee Bayles, Kathleen Benedict, Stephen Bradford, Dan

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4th AMERICORPS
QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: George D. Aiken RCSD Council

State: Vermont

Site ID #: Y50A

Your Name: Dennis L. Borchardt

Your Position: Executive Director

Telephone number: (802) 728-9526

Fax number: (802) 728-5951

e-mail address
(if available) —

Date report completed 10/11/95

Reporting Period: 4th Quarter 1995

Program Start-up date: Sept. 12, 1995



MEMBER INFORMATION

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:	
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> 3 </u>
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	<u> 3 </u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> 3 </u>
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	<u> 3 </u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u> 3 </u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____



PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service to date:

Environmental Corps Members:

Rural Development Corps Members:



VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT

Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

3

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

280



SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

None

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

None

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

0

Total-to-date

0

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

0



MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of and of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 3 TOTAL EMPLOYED: 3

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED _____
TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED 3

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER
Number of Males 2
Number of Females 1
TOTAL 3

Box 2 - RACE
Number of Caucasians 3
Number of African Americans _____
Number of Native Americans _____
Number of Hispanics _____
Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander _____
Other _____
TOTAL 3

Box 3 - EDUCATION
Number w/out High School Diploma or GED _____
Number with High School or GED _____
Number with some college 1
Number with college degree 2
Number with Graduate degree _____
Number w/Professional or Trade School _____
TOTAL 3

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER
Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS 3
Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps 0
Number of children 0
Number w/Disabilities _____



BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps
Approximate dollar amount

Cost for any other Federal employee spending
time on AmeriCorps

Travel costs for Members & Managers

Training costs

Supplies

Uniform costs

Program Costs, *Equipment*
(Please explain what these costs were.)

10%
5500
2000

800

1200

800

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1600

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies

Travel

Training

Program Costs

Other

—

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700

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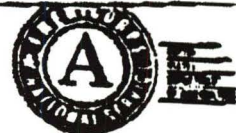
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PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps	
Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	<u>1%</u>
Approximate dollar amount	<u>1000</u>
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	<u>800</u>
Travel costs for Members & Managers	<u>—</u>
Training costs	<u>—</u>
Supplies	<u>—</u>
Uniform costs	<u>—</u>
Program Costs	<u>—</u>
(Please explain what these costs were.)	

Non-Federal Funds Spent
(Explain)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) To provide 15 rural fire departments/communities with fire protection water supply plans.

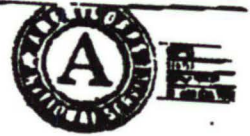
Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

The Team has exceeded its goal and completed 18 plans. These individually designed plans are the results of the Team working with a local work group within each individual community. The local work group determined the needs and priorities of their Town and the Team developed their Plan to meet their needs.

The plan is used by the community to market their needs to improve fire protection. It provides specific engineering designs and costs to install water withdrawal facilities.

As a result of this planning effort 16 dry hydrants have been installed by local communities.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) To work with 40 rural fire departments/communities in Vermont.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

The Team has met with 77 fire departments/communities during 1995. Because of heavy demands for Team services as a result of these meetings, a priority 44 communities were helped with additional assistance.

(Complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) TO assist 410 rural fire departments/communities identify potential funding sources.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

The Team has provided funding information and assistance to 72 communities. Each of these has received an extensive 'how-to' manual on "Fun Raising Can Be Fun". The manual is tailored to helping bring resources together focused on meeting fire protection needs.

Five (5) communities (that we know of) have written and received grants to install water withdrawal facilities. Other funding techniques were used by 10 or 12 other communities to install improvements.

This objective not only provided sources of funds but empowered the fire department to find resources in places and way that they never considered as possible. It is estimated that approximately \$44,500 was raised by local fire departments as a result of this objective being addressed.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) TO improve communication among fire departments; departments and regulatory agencies and their communities.
Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

A handbook "How to Market Your Dry Hydrant Program" was presented to 72 communities. This handbook provide 'hands on' examples and sample press releases that each fire department tailors to its needs. This information is being used by fire department to develop support for various initiatives.

To foster communications among Vermont's rural volunteer fire departments, the Team worked collaboratively with the VT. Firefighters Association to enhance and expand the Association's Newsletter. The Team brought new partners to the table and expanded the resources available.

Vermont's first ever ISO Insurance Rating Seminar was held June 11th. It was planned and held in partnership with six other organizations. This seminar resulted in opening up communication among fire department and their communities leaders on how improving fire service supports economic and community development.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



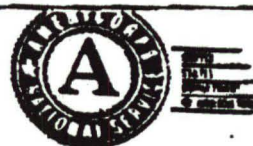
PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Member Development: Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

The three (3) team members all have greater confidence in presenting information in front of groups. They have learned to initiate working as a self directed team. They have gained skills and knowledge in working in a collaborative environment. They have learned and used active listening skills with clients, ~~members~~ have increased their appreciation for the critical needs that volunteers fill within rural communities. All three indicated intentions to become involved in volunteer community service throughout their service objectives. Progress made in meeting your community lives.

We have witnessed 72 communities that have come together and developed a common vision for improved fire protection. Because we require a cross-section of community interests to serve on a local work group, we've seen growth in how they view one another. Each sees the other as an important player as they focus on a common goal.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective)

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

3. Other Accomplishments:

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

On Sept. 27th the Woodstock Fire Department and Town Selectboard held a dedication ceremony Governor at the Cross Street Dry Hydrant location. Howard Dean made remarks about AmeriCorps and the Fire Service Technical Team and cut the ribbon. This dry hydrant was the first priority in their new "Fire Protection Water Supply Plan". They wrote and received \$2,500 from a local foundation. This is the type of empowering success story that was the direct result of the team's effort with this community.



PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM

Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED?

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?
Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

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AMERICORPS
4TH QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: USDA - NRCS, GOLDENDALE, WA

State: WASHINGTON

Site ID # 94ADFDC047K15D

Your Name: DAVID L. KREFT

Your Position: DISTRICT CONSERVATIONIST/SITE MANAGER

Telephone number: (509) 773-5823

Fax number: (509) 773-6046

e-mail address
(if available) N/A

Date report completed 10/11/95

Reporting Period: JULY 1, 1995 thru SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

Program Start-up date: SEPTEMBER 18, 1995

PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized:	<u>4</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>3</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>1</u>
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	<u>-2</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>2</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	<u>2</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>2</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	<u>833</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>564</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>269</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	<u>1,023</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>1,023</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service to date:	<u>1,856</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>1,587</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>269</u>



SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

- 3 Rural Development Team members graduated
- 3 Environmental Corps members graduated
- 1 Environmental Corps members resignation

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

None from 3rd quarter report.

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter:

7

Total-to-date

16

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

4



BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	30%
Approximate dollar amount	\$ 12,450
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	\$ 5,290
Travel costs for Members & Managers	\$ 0
Training costs	\$ 1,195
Supplies	\$ 2,964
Uniform costs	\$ 0
Program Costs	\$ 12,300
(Please explain what these costs were.)	
GSA Vehicle Lease & Office Space Rental	

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies	\$ 200
Travel	\$ 89
Training	\$ 50
Program Costs	0
Other	0



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS #1

IMPROVE WATER QUALITY FOR SALMON SPAWNING HABITAT THROUGH ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO PRIVATE LANDOWNERS.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Original Goal was to benefit 5 miles of stream effecting 15 private landowners.

Final Accomplishments:

6.5 miles of stream benefited effecting 5 private landowners. This included 2 private/state and 1 private/federal joint projects.

This was accomplished by building 5 miles of fence, building 5 log sediment retention structures, planting 400 cottonwood saplings and 200 pine trees and 200 willow cuttings.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS #2
IMPROVE WATER QUALITY FOR SALMON SPAWNING HABITAT THROUGH ASSISTANCE
GIVEN TO LOCAL, STATE AND FEDERAL LAND MANAGING AGENCIES.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Original Goal was to benefit 1 mile of stream by assisting 5 local,
state or federal land managing agencies.

Final Accomplishments:

2 miles of stream benefited by cooperative efforts with 2 state and 2
federal agencies.

This was accomplished by building 1.5 miles of fence and installing
4 sediment retention structures.

These structures have served as a good demonstration for private
landowners to view and has resulted in 2 requests for AmeriCorps
assistance in similar projects.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS #3

COMPLETE SITE REHABILITATION WORK ON TWO FOREST FIRE BURNED OVER AREAS TO PREVENT WATER POLLUTION IN THE LITTLE KLICKITAT RIVER.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Original Goal was to work on 2 burned over sites.

Final Accomplishments:

1 burned over area was completed benefiting 300 acres of land and 1/2 miles of stream reported under Objective #1.

(complete this sheet for each objective)



Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective) RURAL DEVELOPMENT TEAM #1

PLAN & DESIGN ALL PROJECT PRACTICES FOR THE GOLDENDALE ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS RELATED TO RESTORATION OF SALMON SPAWNING HABITAT.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Original Goal was for 20 landowners to be assisted effecting 6 miles of stream and 2 forest fire burned over areas.

Final Accomplishments:

8.5 miles of stream were benefited effecting 5 private landowners and 4 state/federal agencies and 1 burned over area was protected against accelerated erosion.

RDT members provided leadership in the construction of 6.5 miles of fence (correction from 3rd Qtr report of 7 miles of fence), 10 sediment retention structures and treating 300 acres of forest fire burned over land.

(complete this sheet for each objective)

PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Member Development: Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

In addition to the training listed in the 3rd quarter report the following member development activity took place:

- Stream water quality testing & monitoring methods
- Riparian area inventory methods

All members received this training and utilized it during the 4th quarter.

2. Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

Original Goal was for 10 projects to be completed.

Final Accomplishments:

16 community building projects were completed. These projects directly effected 180 people.

Projects included cutting firewood for low-income families w/o any other source of heat, heavy yard work and snow removal for elderly & disabled people, clean up work at 2 state parks and 1 city park. In addition, 10 environmental education presentations were made in local class rooms and 2 field trips with local schools that involved AmeriCorps members and their work.

3. Other Accomplishments:

During the 4th quarter AmeriCorps members continued the water quality testing and monitoring work started in the 3rd quarter. This involved regular visits to 50 established sites to take measurements of water temperature, pH and dissolved oxygen on local streams. Riparian area inventories were also completed and updated with photographic records and field notes.

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

Martha Higgins is not limited by much, but the wheel chair she must use often does just that. Martha loves to garden and tend her small back yard but cannot get around well on the soft sod. A local service agency referred Martha to the Goldendale AmeriCorps Rural Development Team for assistance. The RDT and Environmental Corps went to work on buidling a gravel and cement pathway that would allow Martha to reach her garden area and circle the entire backyard.

Over 150 feet of sod was removed for the pathway. Gravel base and a cement surface were installed to allow for all-season access. While working on the project Martha received a special "helper dog" to assist her with routine tasks. Unfortunately, the backyard fence was in disrepair and not able to hold the dog from escaping. AmeriCorps members went to work repairing the fence and gate so that the dog could safely roam the backyard. Now Martha and her helper "Stetson" can both enjoy their backyard...Thanks to AmeriCorps !



TRAINING ASSESSMENT

PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National and Community Service, or other sources to improve your project.

None at this time.



MEDIA ASSESSMENT

1. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER

None

Goldendale, WA

2. MEDIA COVERAGE

Recruitment for the 1996 program year was covered in local paper as well as 3 other regional papers. USDA-NRCS film crew visited for a day and too footage and interviews to be used with national public affairs activities.

3. OTHER CREATIVE DOCUMENTATION

AmeriCorps project signs were posted on all project sites where permission was obtained.



PRIMARY CHALLENGES

Report on problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, events or incidents that caused concern. Use the format below for explaining problems and solutions.

NATURE OF PROBLEM

Please state the problem clearly and concisely. Be candid.

Staggered graduation dates during the 4th quarter caused some problems with continuity. Members had to learn new roles quickly as team members moved on to other endeavors.

HAS THE PROBLEM BEEN RESOLVED? No.

IF NO, WHAT STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO RESOLVE THE PROBLEM?

Firmer action must be taken to avoid absenteeism. Unexcused absences accumulated with many people so that their graduation date was constantly pushed back. Tighter monitoring of absences and stricter adherence to member agreements need to be enforced.

WHAT DO YOU SEE AS THE SOLUTION OR RESOURCES NEEDED TO RESOLVE THIS PROBLEM?

Specify what steps you, your Members, USDA, and/or the Corporation for National Service can take to rectify the problems or at least ensure they do not recur in the future

One additional staff person is needed to supervise entire AmeriCorps contingent.

USDA-NRCS in Washington state has committed to providing the additional staff if reorganization requirements will allow it for the 1996 program year.



PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	5%
Approximate dollar amount	<u>\$ 4,000</u>
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	<u>\$ 2,500</u>
Travel costs for Members & Managers	<u>0</u>
Training costs	<u>0</u>
Supplies	<u>0</u>
Uniform costs	<u>0</u>
Program Costs	<u>0</u>
(Please explain what these costs were.)	

Non-Federal Funds Spent
(Explain)

N/A



MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 2 **TOTAL EMPLOYED:** 2

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED	<u>2</u>
TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED	<u>0</u>

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER	
Number of Males	<u>1</u>
Number of Females	<u>1</u>
TOTAL	<u>2</u>

Box 2 - RACE	
Number of Caucasians	<u>1</u>
Number of African Americans	<u>0</u>
Number of Native Americans	<u>1</u>
Number of Hispanics	<u>0</u>
Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander	<u>0</u>
Other	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	<u>2</u>

Box 3 - EDUCATION	
Number w/out High School Diploma or GED	<u>0</u>
Number with High School or GED	<u>2</u>
Number with some college	<u>0</u>
Number with college degree	<u>0</u>
Number with Graduate degree	<u>0</u>
Number w/Professional or Trade School	<u>0</u>
TOTAL	<u>2</u>

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER	
Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS	<u>1</u>
Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps	<u>0</u>
Number of children	<u>0</u>
Number w/Disabilities	<u>0</u>



VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT

Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

0

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

0



MEMBER INFORMATION

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:	<u>14</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>9</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>5</u>
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	<u>0</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>0</u>
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	<u>7</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>4</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>3</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	<u>3,225</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>2,167</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>1,058</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	<u>1,676</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>1,046</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>630</u>
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	<u>16,625</u>
Environmental Corps Members:	<u>10,355</u>
Rural Development Corps Members:	<u>6,270</u>

TO: Paula Jones, Dee DeFiore.
Community Assistance
NRCS NHQ

CARD

PART NUMBER

1

DATE

Oct 6, 1995

FROM: Patrick D. Bowen, Water Quality
Coordinator, RC&D and AmeriCorps

SUBJECT

4th Quarter Report for 1995

West Virginia

Attached find West Virginia's 4th Quarter Report for the AmeriCorps National Service Program. We have been able to accomplish a lot this year and expect great things from FY 1996. Thanks for all your help and encouragement and the freedom to get things done! The state and landusers have benefited, the NRCS has benefited, and the members have benefited greatly too.

Patrick D. Bowen
Water Quality Coordinator, RC&D and
AmeriCorps/ USDA Project Director

SIGNATURE



REPLY

SIGNATURE

DATE

FORM AD-311



4th **AMERICORPS**
QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: NRCS - Rural Development Team Morgantown, WV

State: West Virginia

Site ID #

Your Name: Patrick D. Bowen

Your Position: Project Director

Telephone number: 304-291-4152 x169

Fax number: 304-291-4628

e-mail address
(if available)

Date report completed October 1995

Reporting Period: 4th Quarter (July-September) YEAR END REPORT

Program Start-up date: September 12, 1994



MEMBER INFORMATION

FULL-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized for your site:	
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____8_____
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____7_____
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____7_____
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	_____6217_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____6217_____
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____2422_____
Total Hours of Direct Service to Date:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____8639_____



PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized:	0
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____
Total Hours of Direct Service to date:	_____
Environmental Corps Members:	_____
Rural Development Corps Members:	_____



VOLUNTEER ASSESSMENT

Non-AmeriCorps Member Volunteers

Total Number of non-AmeriCorps Volunteers:
involved in AmeriCorps service activities in
this quarter

5

Total hours of AmeriCorps service activities:
completed by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers
in this quarter.

200



SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

None

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

None

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

0

Total-to-date

3

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

0

TOTAL SEVEN

MEMBER ASSESSMENT
as of end of this quarter

TOTAL AUTHORIZED POSITIONS: 8 TOTAL EMPLOYED: 7

TOTAL ENVIRONMENTAL CORPS POSITIONS FILLED

TOTAL RURAL DEVELOPMENT CORPS POSITIONS FILLED

7

DEMOGRAPHICS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

Box 1 - GENDER

Number of Males

5

Number of Females

2

TOTAL

7

Box 2 - RACE

Number of Caucasians

7

Number of African Americans

Number of Native Americans

Number of Hispanics

Number of Asian Americans/Pacific Islander

Other

TOTAL

Box 3 - EDUCATION

Number w/out High School Diploma or GED

Number with High School or GED

Number with some college

Number with college degree

Number with Graduate degree

Number w/Professional or Trade School

TOTAL

7

NOTE: Totals in boxes 1-3 should be the same number and should be the same as TOTAL EMPLOYED.

BOX 4 - OTHER

Number receiving Health Insurance from NRCS

7

Number receiving Child Care through AmeriCorps

1

Number of children

1

Number w/Disabilities

2



BUDGET INFORMATION

Per Location - x8 Locations

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	20%
Approximate dollar amount	2500
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	1000
Travel costs for Members & Managers	200
Training costs	---
Supplies	200
Uniform costs	---
Program Costs	---
(Please explain what these costs were.)	

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies	
Travel	
Training	
Program Costs	\$2,500
Other	\$1,250



PROJECT DIRECTOR COSTS (One per State - Above site level costs only)
Do NOT include any costs already captured by the Project Manager.

Per Location - x8 Locations

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	20%
Approximate dollar amount	<u>2,500</u>
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	<u>2,500</u>
Travel costs for Members & Managers	<u>1,500</u>
Training costs	<u>1,500</u>
Supplies	<u>1,000</u>
Uniform costs	<u>0</u>
Program Costs	<u>0</u>
(Please explain what these costs were.)	

Non-Federal Funds Spent \$3,750
(Explain)

Joint training with State Commission and other USDA RC Team Members.



Objectives Section

Objective: Archaeologist

Provide cultural resources protection through inventory, investigation and documentation of significant archaeological sites in economically depressed areas of WV.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Conducted Preliminary Phase I Archaeological survey on Proposed Plant Materials Center location in Alderson, WV in the Greenbrier Valley Soil Conservation District. Consulted with the state Historical Preservation Officer about this project and discussed ideas for a joint long term archaeological research project concerning the four prehistoric sites at the proposed plant materials site.

Conducted four phase I surveys on Emergency Watershed Program Streambank stabilization projects in the Potomac, Tygart and Capitol Soil Conservation Districts and provided reports.

Conducted phase II archaeological survey on a proposed Poultry waste processing area in Moorefield West Virginia for the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District. This work utilized two NRCS summer interns as well as four Earth Team Volunteers to help with the investigations. The two week long project was a success and numerous prehistoric artifacts were preserved and reported on.

Member continued work on the Romney Trenches Historical Site assisting the Potomac Headwaters RC&D Area. Provided phase III recovery specifications and plans for a major recovery and preservation of a site in Ritchie County.

Finalized a state/ federal agreement on NRCS activities to protect cultural resources.



Objectives Section

Soils and Sustainable Agriculture Project

Objective: Provide for an enhanced rural environment and economy through nutrient and pesticide management and wetland identification and protection that leads to a 20% reduction of nutrient and pesticide inputs and conservation of wetlands in selected rural watersheds.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Members (4) serving under this project provided direct service to 100 landusers in the 15 counties they served. Collectively the members provided water quality protection and improvement through soil testing on over 8,000 acres of cropland, and completed information for nutrient management plans on over 6,000 acres of land. An estimated reduction of 120,000 pounds of nitrogen applied to land with a value of \$36,000 was saved and the excess nutrients were removed from the ecosystem. The members provided direct service through their host soil conservation district to over 100 land owners or land users and to over 8 rural communities.

The members serving under this project assisted with the installation of 6 dry hydrants for rural fire protection and access to water resources as well as participated in pond construction and project planning.

The members developed 2 field days and 2 workshops on nutrient management and grasslands management that provided direct information and service to over 150 land owners. Members conducted educational activities in the schools reaching over 150 children with conservation messages including erosion control, water quality, and fish and wildlife habitat improvement.

Member Timothy Craddock, Huntington, was nominated to serve on the AmeriCorps Virgin Islands Disaster Relief Team that will be going to the islands to help with disaster recovery for 5 weeks beginning October 17. He was selected due to his outdoor experience camping and wilderness survival skills that he will need while on the team. The team will live in primitive communal tents and eat only military meals ready to eat.

Member Jill Hauser elected to re-enroll for a second year at her project site serving the Monongahela Soil Conservation District.

Three outdoor recreation and environmental education projects were planned and implemented. One of these, the Cabell Midland Outdoor Learning Center, involved the development of an outdoor classroom and curricula. Another, located at Point Pleasant provided a nature trail and wetland observation area. An other project provided wetland observation and access areas to the public which were handicap accessible at the Green Bottom Wildlife Management Area. This project involved the state, a RC&D Area, and the local NRCS staff as well as the AmeriCorps archaeologist to protect cultural resources.

Objectives Section
Rural Community Assistance Project

Objective: Provide limited resource communities with improved leadership capabilities and public process assistance to the end of developing natural resource conservation and development projects that improve the standard of living in the tri-county area.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

Two members are currently serving in this project working in two 4 county areas. We are actively recruiting two more members to serve for 1996. These members have provided rural community and farmer assistance. Susan Henthorn, Middlebourne, WV, has been working with the saddle clubs in the community to establish a riding and hiking trail at the Jug Public Hunting and Fishing Area managed by the state wildlife division.

She has also assisted with the organization of Aquaculture producers of the area to improve their access to markets and distribution of their West Virginia Grown products. Susan developed a plan for the inclusion of walkways and bike paths for the Middlebourne City Park as part of the Little Kanawha RC&D Area project. Susan assisted with the Pine Grove Channel RC&D Stabilization Project and provided computerization training to Paden City. She has assisted the town of Hundred with water resource management and provided information to residents of Proctor Creek on options to reduce flood damages. She provided planning assistance to the communities of Littleton, Hundred, and Burton with small local projects including a flood control project to protect a day care center, stabilization of eroding areas along the Ohio River and the reduction of sedimentation and flooding of rural communities along Point Pleasants Creek in Wetzel County.

Member Robert Bricker worked in central WV stationed at Buchannon to improve limited resource farmer and communities where grasslands were a major land cover use that generated income and livelihoods for farmers. His work was designed to improve landuser awareness of the need for increased grassland management knowledge and skills. Robert conducted pasture walks with producers in Harrison, Lewis, and Nicholas counties, showing the condition of pasture and areas of improvement. Provided technical assistance along with the NRCS Grassland Specialist in Tucker, Lewis, and Upshur Counties. Provided lesson planning assistance for a Grassland 101 training session held to train NRCS and state employees working in the Soil Conservation districts. Robert helped form the draft or model statewide grassland program in concert with West Virginia University and had worked to develop a soil fertility generic nutrient management plan format to be used by landowners and technical agency personnel. Robert prepared a report titled Literature Review on the Economics of Pasture Management to improve knowledge of limited resource farmers on economics of pasture management methods.



PRIMARY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

1. Member Development: Progress made in boosting the personal development of members.

Members attended an average of 36 hours each of training this quarter. Training that contributed to personal development included:

Aids Training	3 hours
Ethics Training	4 hours
Computer training in Auto Cadd	30 hours
Cultural Resource Protection Training	24 hours
Phosphorous Training	9 hours
Soils Fertility Training	18 hours

2. Community Building: Progress made in meeting your community service objectives.

Additional progress was made in meeting community service objectives through joint participation of NRCS, RECD, and US Forest Service hosted members in projects around the state. Projects ranged from joint training with state commission funded projects to the planting of trees along a nature trail. Members also assisted with gathering data for communities who were developing plans for particular projects. Data provided helped develop plans for handicap accessible areas at several wildlife observation areas and community parks. Of particular note was the development of the Cabell Midland Outdoor Learning Center, the Greenbottom Wildlife Management Area Wetland observatory, and the Fort Randolph development plan.



TRAINING ASSESSMENT

PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National and Community Service, or other sources to improve your project.

None needed at this time.



MEDIA ASSESSMENT

1. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER

- 3 News releases statewide on project activities
- Archaeology Volunteers used alongside AmeriCorps Archaeologist to investigate and document and preserve archaeological site

2. MEDIA COVERAGE

Joint AmeriCorps combined application for 1996 Projects developed and published statewide.

Joint Environmental Project in Forestation at Braxton High School-Media invited.

Joint RECD and NRCS graduation in the state Capitol, Charleston and recognition and thanks from Governor Gaston Caperton on behalf of the citizens of West Virginia.

3. OTHER CREATIVE DOCUMENTATION

Photo of 1995 NRCS-WV Rural Development Team. Circulated to Papers with short article.

Also, misc. Articles in Papers and AmeriCorps News Letter.



Archaeological site investigated, documented and preserved at the Poultry Waste Composting Facility developed by the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District, NRCS, and the WV Soil and Water Conservation Agency.



WV

1995 START UP CLASS OF AMERICORPS MEMBERS

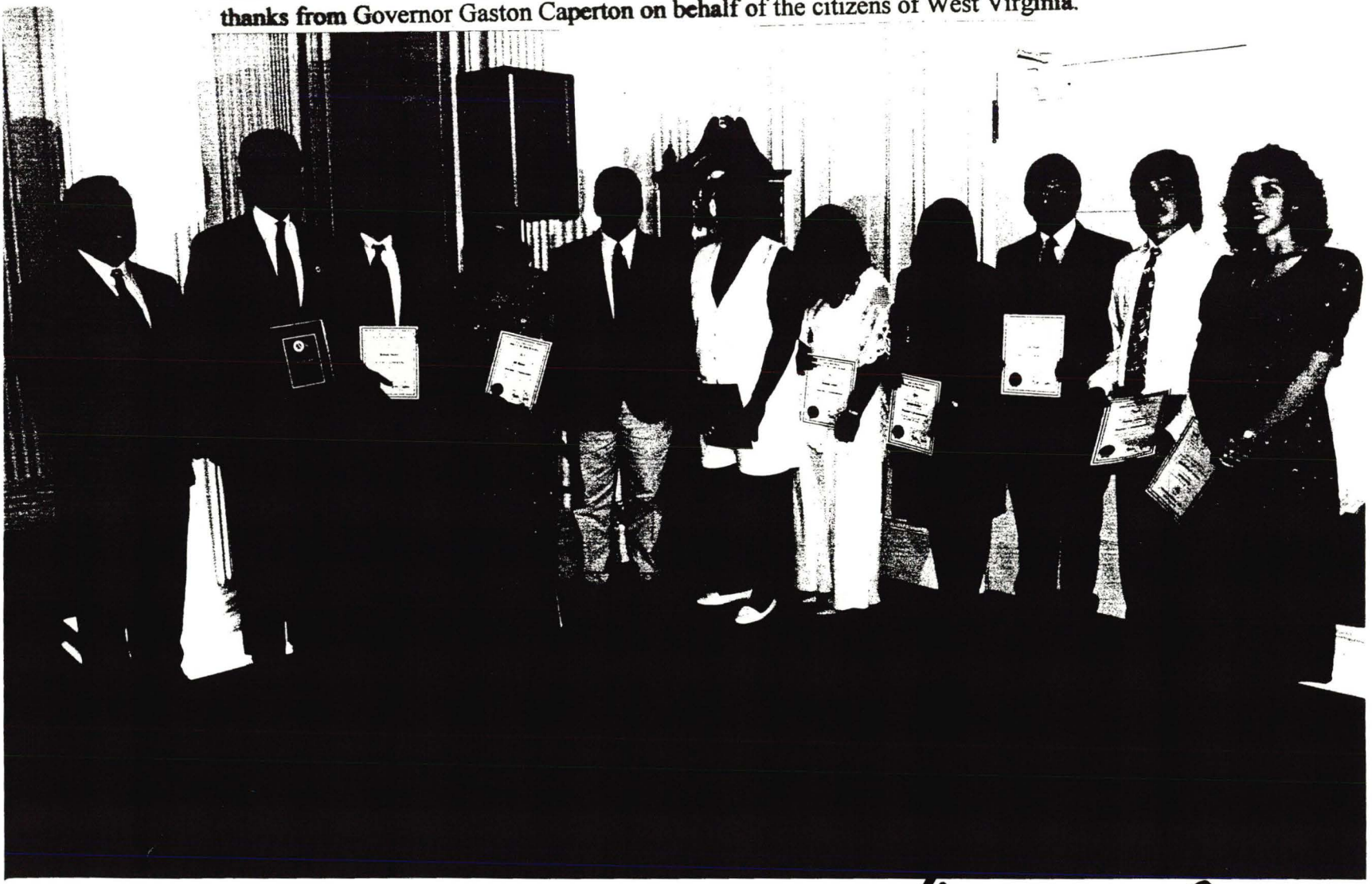
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Ben Harker, Lee Ann Mullins, Conley Marcum,
Jill Hauser, Jeremy Crossland

Dec 1994

L to Right - RECD - wu HEAD Bobby Lewis, Gov. Caperton, Ben Herten, AC-NRCS
Jill Hansen, AC-NRCS, JEREMY CASSIDY, AC-NRCS
+ RECD
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Joint RECD and NRCS graduation in the state Capitol, Charleston and recognition and thanks from Governor Gaston Caperton on behalf of the citizens of West Virginia.



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Gaston Caperton
governor



PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized: 0
Environmental Corps Members: 0
Rural Development Corps Members: 0

Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter: .
Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Number of Members at beginning of quarter:
Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:
Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:
Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:

Total Hours of Direct Service to date:
Environmental Corps Members:
Rural Development Corps Members:



AMERICORPS
4TH QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: NRCS - Rural Development

State: Wisconsin

Site ID # 94ADFD0472051

Your Name: Bruce A. Roberts

Your Position: Human Resource Manager

Telephone number: 608/264-5341, X153

Fax number: 608/264-5483

e-mail address
(if available) _____

Date report completed September 15, 1995

Reporting Period: 07/01 - 09/30/95

Program Start-up date: September 27, 1995

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

N/A

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

N/A

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter:

6

Total-to-date

7

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

4

BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	_____
Approximate dollar amount	\$572
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	\$2,554
Travel costs for Members & Managers	_____
Training costs	_____
Supplies	_____
Uniform costs	_____
Program Costs	_____
(Please explain what these costs were.)	_____

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies	_____
Travel	_____
Training	_____
Program Costs	_____
Other	_____

Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective)

- A- Provide information on wetlands to landowners and producers to assist in natural resource decisions and compliance with federal programs.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

This was successfully completed during the last quarter. Over 3,300 tracts of land were mapped with wetlands identified, if present, by the time this project was completed. In the process 540 agricultural operators and landowners were met with one-on-one. As a result of this, the agricultural community in Dane County became more aware of the natural resource benefits and values of wetlands as well as the regulatory issues surrounding the preservation of wetlands on their land.

(complete this sheet for each objective)

Objectives Section

Objective: (state objective)

- B. Digitize soil surveys and assist in using these to improve natural resource decisions in communities.

Progress towards meeting this community service objectives

During this quarter the AmeriCorps project completed its Geographic Information System (GIS) digitizing of soil survey maps in selected counties. Thirty U.S.G.S. quadrangles were completed. Additionally, a number of demonstrations of the technology were made. This is resulting in better natural resource decisions being made.

(complete this sheet for each objective)

3. Other Accomplishments:

N/A

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

N/A

TRAINING ASSESSMENT

PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

Please specify precisely what kind of staff or Member training or other technical assistance can be provided by USDA, the Corporation for National and Community Service, or other sources to improve your project.

N/A



UNITED
STATES
DEPARTMENT
OF AGRICULTURE

PART-TIME MEMBER INFORMATION

Number of Members authorized:	0
Environmental Corps Members:	0
Rural Development Corps Members:	0
Number of Members enrolled at end of quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	
Number of Members at beginning of quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	
Total Hours of Direct Service for previous Quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	
Total Hours of Direct Service for this Quarter:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	
Total Hours of Direct Service to date:	
Environmental Corps Members:	
Rural Development Corps Members:	



AMERICORPS
4TH QUARTER REPORT

SITE INFORMATION

Operating Site name: NRCS - Rural Development

State: Wisconsin

Site ID # 94ADFD0472051

Your Name: Bruce A. Roberts

Your Position: Human Resource Manager

Telephone number: 608/264-5341, X153

Fax number: 608/264-5483

e-mail address
(if available) _____

Date report completed September 15, 1995

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Program Start-up date: September 27, 1995

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES THIS QUARTER

1. Staff changes made this quarter:

N/A

2. Program structural changes made this quarter:

N/A

Number of Members who have left National Service
this quarter.

6

Total-to-date

7

Number of Members who have gained employment thru their
AmeriCorps Service

4

BUDGET INFORMATION

Federal dollars spent on AmeriCorps (Local Level Only)
Project Manager completes this section

Per cent of your time spent on AmeriCorps	_____
Approximate dollar amount	<u>\$572</u>
Cost for any other Federal employee spending time on AmeriCorps	<u>\$2,554</u>
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Training costs	_____
Supplies	_____
Uniform costs	_____
Program Costs	_____
(Please explain what these costs were.)	_____

Partner dollars spent on AmeriCorps

Supplies	_____
Travel	_____
Training	_____
Program Costs	_____
Other	_____

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Objectives Section

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(complete this sheet for each objective)

3. Other Accomplishments:

N/A

4. Unique Successes or "Great Stories":

N/A



TRAINING ASSESSMENT

PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

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N/A

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