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*National Direct, Federal Agency,  
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Grantee Quarterly Report*

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*Part I—Aggregate Data from Operating Site Quarterly Reports*

1. *Mark the reporting quarter to which this form applies:*

Second Quarter

(4/1/95 — 6/30/95)

2. *Aggregate Members and Service Hours:*

	F/T	P/T
# of Members allotted to program	1187	17
# of Members enrolled on last day of quarter		
Hours served in second quarter		
Total hours served to date FULL TIME AND PART TIME =	1,223,582	

3. *To the best of your knowledge, are the service hours reported in the operating site quarterly reports accurate? Yes*

4. *To the best of your knowledge, do the service hours reported in the operating site quarterly reports reflect adequate progress toward completion of required service hours? Yes*

5. *Please provide estimates of the following:*

(a). *Total number of non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers involved in AmeriCorps service activities this quarter:*

estimated volunteers

(b). *Total hours spent on AmeriCorps service activities by non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers this quarter:*

**AmeriCorps/USDA Second Quarter Summary:**

In its first year of operation, the United States Department of Agriculture AmeriCorps national service program sponsored approximately 1,200 AmeriCorps Members, who served in 38 states in urban and rural projects fighting hunger, protecting the environment, and re-building rural America. During their third quarter of service --- from April 1, 1995 - Junn 30 30, 1995 --- the Members provided hours of service to their communities, bringing the total number of hours of service performed since the launch in September to AmeriCorps Members also recruited at least unpaid volunteers who served at least hours, bring the total number of volteers to \_\_\_\_ and the total number of volunteer hours performed to \_\_\_\_\_.

Members of the Anti-Hunger, Nutrition, and Empowerment Team cooked and prepared meals at soup kitchens, created community gardens, conducted nutrition and food safety workshops for the elderly, sorted goods at food banks, developed nutrition education programs for schools, provided outreach for the Women's, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program, began efforts to improve participation in the summer feeding program, assisted earthquake victims with emergency food information, and informed pantries about how their clients who are working but are still poor can boost their incomes by utilizing the Earned Income Tax Credit.

Members of the Public Lands and Environment Team working on Forest Service lands performed rehabilitation and watershed protection work, reforested fire-damaged lands, constructed and maintained trails for hiking and horseback riding, planted cuttings for riparian and wildlife restorations, maintained and rehabilitated campgrounds and made campgrounds accessible for the disabled, completed timber stand improvements, restored historic sites, conducted threatened and endangered species habitat surveys, removed and installed fences, improved wildlife habitats, and hung erosion control netting on roads.

Members of the Public Lands and Environment Team working on private and local municipal lands repaired and restored flood-damaged areas, re-created fish habitats, conducted water quality monitoring, built community greenhouses, constructed urban, suburban, and rural nature trails, built playgrounds, restored windbreaks originally created by the Civilian Conservation Corps, revegetated coastal marshes, restored collections at the National Arboretum, created a safe-haven lot at a public housing development, cleaned up an urban wetland, revitalized historical sites, improved camping sites, and protected stream banks.

Members of the Rural Development Team provided service on projects related to areas such as running water and indoor plumbing, sustainable agriculture, emergency response and prevention, fisheries restoration, alternative uses of natural resources, environmental education facilities, community improvement and personal responsibility, tourism promotion, water quality protection, recycling promotion,

American Indian empowerment, water quality protection, rural housing improvement, and cultural resource preservation.

### **The Cost-Effective of AmeriCorps/USDA Projects**

The limited cost/benefit analyses prepared by or for AmeriCorps/USDA provide that the Department's program is extremely cost-effective.

The USDA Forest Service has calculated that --- as of the end of the second quarter of AmeriCorps service ---- its 236 AmeriCorps Members serving on Public Lands Teams perform at least \$1.51 worth of service for each \$1.00 that the American taxpayer spends to support such service. Although it is difficult to blend cost benefits from different Forest Service regions around the country, the cost-benefit figures are based on an average of the combined cost savings of all recreation projects completed. These costs included all Federal spending, including the Member stipends and educational awards.

The Forest Service AmeriCorps Public Lands crews completed recreation projects for 51% less than similar projects completed by force account (if completed by Federal employees), and 68% less than similar services completed by contracted services. For example, in one area it cost AmeriCorps \$64,185 to complete 53 miles of heavy trail maintenance. The same projects would have cost \$126,000 by force account, and \$212,000 if the services were contracted.

The Clinch-Powell Resource Conservation & Development Council in Tennessee calculated that, in the first four months of the program, the four USDA AmeriCorps Rural Development Team Members, who are managed by the Council, performed approximately \$2.73 worth of service for each \$1.00 that the American taxpayer spent to support such service.

As evidenced by the chart on the next page, the Council calculated that, if purchased on the "Open market," one service project performed by one Member would have cost an estimated \$23,975 while another service project performed by three Members would have cost an estimated, \$50,400, bringing the total value of the service performed to \$74,375. The cost of the AmeriCorps Members, pro-rated to the four months period in which they performed the projects, was \$27,272.

## 6. Summary of Progress this Quarter Toward Accomplishing Annual Objectives:

### *(a) Direct Service Objectives*

### **AmeriCorps/USDA is "Getting Things Done" on Forest Service Lands**

The following is a brief summary of second quarter and cumulative accomplishments from the eight Public Lands and Environment Teams operated directly by the USDA Forest Service:

- \* Maintained 127 miles of trail in the 3rd quarter, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 355.2 miles.
- \* Reforested 386 acres of land in the 3rd quarter, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 638 acres.
- \* Completely rehabilitated or built 220 campground sites in the 3rd quarter, bringing this cumulative total this program year to 254.
- \* Prepared 16 campsites for accessibility to people with disabilities, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 42 camp sites.
- \* Improved 52 acres of Timber Stand, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 254 acres.
- \* Constructed 58 miles of new fence in the 3rd quarter, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 79 miles.
- \* Achieved 912 acres of Wildlife Habitat Improvement in the 3rd quarter, bringing the cumulative total this program year to 2,019 acres. 133 structures to shelter or protect wildlife were built and 58 nesting boxes ---- critical to the survival of the species were built, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 133 structures and 296 nesting boxes.
- \* Improved 577 acres of fisheries habitat in the 3rd quarter, bringing the cumulative total for the program year to 760 acres.
- \* Work was done this quarter on 15 miles of vehicle trails to keep them passable

## **AmeriCorps/USDA is "Getting Things Done" Helping the Environment**

The following are highlights from the first quarter accomplishments of the 14 Environmental Team projects sponsored by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service on private lands in urban and rural areas and the one project sponsored by the USDA Agricultural Research Service at the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C. USDA AmeriCorps Members:

In the Atlanta, Georgia area, Members have installed a irrigation center at a community greenhouse; potted 25,000 plants for use for schools, parks, and beautification for the Olympics; improved outdoor education centers for six public schools by through a wide variety of projects, including construction of 375 feet of wheel chair access trail constructed, planting 190 plants and 30 trees, lclearing one mile of trail, and mulching and planting over 600 square feet; provided conservation education to 8,929 students in 34 schools on litter control, recycling and beautification.

In Baytown, Texas, the Members provided coastal and shoreline protection in the Galveston Bay area, creating island that serves as a habitat for an endangered species and a demonstration of productive uses of dredge material; grew thousands of plant materials for stabilizing the land; planted 100 acres of the island, bringing the culmulative total for the year to 220 acres.

In Boston, Massachusetts, Members constructed a three story greenhouse at a home for teen mothers; completed landscaping and maintenance work at the National Center for African-American artists museum; set up a farmer's market at Franklin park; began landscaping work, rebuilding fences and walls, and painting walls at the Franklin Hill Housing Development; removed a large tire dump from the Lena Park Community Development; prepared a design for site renovation and playground construction at the Perkins Community Development Center; and tutored students at the Jermeiah Burke High School to help them compete in the envirothon --- the first time an inner-city school from Boston has entered the annual competition.

\* In Chicago, Illinois, the Members provided environmental education to over 1,100 students on gardening and fishing; recruited 500 volunteers to help improve the environment and increase public safety near public housing and in Little Villages; performed landscaping and/or apartment improvement work at a variety of Chicago Public Housing Developments, including: Lathrop Homes, Robert Taylor Homes, Henry Horner housing Wentworth Gardens and Madden Park and Ida B. Wells; took forty children and eight adults from public housing on canoe trips to increase their appreciation for water quality and the environment; and improved thirty apartments for homeless and battered women at Lathrop Homes.

\* In the District of Columbia, at the National Arboretum, Members planted more than 750 plants of various sizes in various collections and areas, have killed thousands of weeds, as spraying them with a herbicide. Weekly, they cut grass in high visibility areas equaling approximately seven acres in size, performed the delicate task of moving a Japanese koi (an expensive fish in the carp family) from a very murky pond to a cleaner pool, and assisted with the construction of Japanese beetle traps and the removal of the actual beetles.

\* In the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland, the NRCS AmeriCorps Members constructed five raised beds for an Earth Week exhibit on the mall; worked with over 450 students on various environmental education activities; improved seven different public parks, including constructing and installing blue bird boxes in Kenilworth Park, planting 250 trees and 350 seedlings in Anacostia Park, constructing 16 feet of boardwalk in Greenbelt Park, installing 280 trees and 900 plants in Little Bennett Regional Park, and improving 200 linear feet of stream bank at Sligo Creek Park; cleaned-up 20 acres in Fort Lincoln that resulted in 15 bags of trash and a truckload of branches and weeds; and cleaned-up seven public swimming pools to help prepare for summer youth activities.

\* In East. St. Louis area, Members stabilized over 4,000 feet of stream and road in Belleville that suffered from massive flooding in 1993, including surveying the area, drawing a survey chart, removing trees that would interfere with the stabilization work, cutting out ditches and removed silt, and placing "filter fabric" and rip rocks in the stream to prevent future flooding and erosion; created or improved maintenance of 22 community gardens; renovated a greenhouse at Kenneth Hall Park; worked in Kenneth Hall Park (formerly Jones Park) cutting down and into pieces dead and dangerous trees and saving the city \$700 per tree; worked with mental health patients to teach them how to plant gardens; and worked with a church group from Belleville to create a park in Centreville on land that had been donated by a mother in memory of her son that had been recently shot.

\* In Goldendale, Washington, Members worked to improve salmon habitat by building 6.5 miles of fence to improve riparian areas, planting 600 trees, and installing four structures to retain sediment; treated three-hundred acres of land damaged from forest fires; cleaned-up parks in preparation for Memorial Day and summer activity; and assisted local conservation districts in the set up of 50 stream monitoring sites.

\* In Nebraska, removed an old wheel chair access boardwalk and constructed a new one; provided environmental education activities to 1,700 youth; protected cultural resources at four locations including one that was over 800 years old occupied by the Plains Indians; planted 14,000 trees; and stabilized 70 feet of streambank using bioengineering techniques.

\* In New Jersey, completed stream walks on 10 streams, totalling about 80 miles, to identify potential sources of non-point pollution; painted trees utilized bioengineering techniques to stabilize 2,000 feet of streambank to enhance wildlife habitat and improve water quality; organized stream cleanups in 5 counties; organized a cleanup with 12 area high schools at Carnegie Lake; engaged in Beachgrass plantings on dunes in four counties; Cleaned, marked, trimmed and 30 sq. ft. of board walk was installed on 12 miles of neglected trail; constructed a 15 foot bridge in a park; and made 128 environmental education presentations to 2,325 students.

\* In Oklahoma, Members - Worked in 10 counties to restore 44 windbreaks that totalled 19.5 miles; planted over 64,500, including 7,500 trees in windbreaks and 57,000 on eroded and gullied areas and in outdoor classrooms and community projects.

\* In Portland, Oregon, Members completed a plan to restore a five acre site from a junkyard to a recreation area --- more than two acres has been cleared of trash and debris, and the adjacent property has been weeded and maintained; trained and worked with over 1,000 homeowners to survey downspouts and get their participation in an effort to reduce the amount of stormwater from roof tops that flows into the Columbian Slough --- this effort will reduce the overflow from the combined sewer and improve water quality by reducing the amount of untreated sewage that enters the Columbia and Willamette Rivers; Members renovated the trail system in an 185 acre park by establishing five main trails and closing a network of unauthorized trails.

\* In South Dakota, Members assisted educational outreach on environmental issues to over 2100 elementary school children; completed a 23-county landuse survey to identify areas that may negatively impact the Big Sioux, Vermillion and James Rivers; completed ten streambank stabilization projects resulting in of 9500 feet of streambank and 4500 willows planted; worked with landowners to encourage practices that would improve the Lake Campbell watershed, fish habitat and recreation --- forty-three producers were contacted resulting in the use of eight different types of management practices, and treatment of over 2300 acres.

## **AmeriCorps/USDA is "Getting Things Done" Rebuilding Rural America**

USDA has fully embraced the vision --- held by both the President and the Corporation for National and Community Service --- that AmeriCorps be community-based, community-designed, and community-run. The USDA Rural Development Team has different community service objectives for each and every individual site, based on the needs of each local community. Consequently, the Rural Development Team Members are providing such a wide variety of services that they are nearly impossible to aggregate.

The best illustration of how the Rural Development Team is "getting things done," is a list of success stories in each of the following areas: running water and indoor plumbing, rural economic development, emergency response and prevention, fisheries restoration, alternative uses of natural resources, environmental education facilities, community facilities improvement, personal responsibility development, tree planting, windbreak restoration, and riparian improvement, tourism to boost local economies, land use planning, recycling promotion, American Indian tribal empowerment, woodland management, water quality protection, rural housing improvement, and cultural resource preservation. Many of the Rural Development Team Members are working in rural Empowerment Zones, Enterprise Communities, and Champion Communities.

CO - Members completed 134 acres of photo interpretation on forested land and inventoried 33 sites on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation and prepared an improvement plan to prevent erosion.

NM - Members organized a job fair targeting youth to try preventing gang membership. They assisted in the cleaning, painting and laying an irrigation system at a ranch for disadvantaged youth. Members assisted in developing a work ethics, school to work project at Sat Juan College.

UT - Members renovated a building and established a food bank in San Juan County that serves 6,000 residents including 2,000 Navajo residents. A cleanup was organized for a two mile section of highway.

CA - AmeriCorps members conducted a survey of citizen awareness on emergency preparedness and assisted in damage reports, conservation plans and field surveys of flooded farm land. They are completing information to the public on fire-retardant plant projects. Three demonstration sites have been set up to evaluate the plants and to show residents landscaping techniques for integrating them into the home environment to reduce fire hazard.

Members are also helping residents with erosion problems due to high coastal winds. They have prepared information and tours on windbreaks. Members assisted in collecting seeds from three conservation plants and have worked in the nursery to produce young trees for windbreak plantings.

IN - This AmeriCorps team is in their first quarter of operation. 675 trees were planted to improve a local park. Members assisted students with the Indiana Envirothon project. Other projects are underway including outdoor classrooms and the revamping of a one-half mile area pathway that over 50,000 people use through state fair grounds.

IL, Two Rivers - Three miles of trails were improved in Brown County; tree houses for camping were enlarged; a storage shed was constructed and a bunk house was completed. Two miles of drainage ditches that serve as main channels to New Canton, Nebo and Pearl were cleared of brush and debris. Stabilization projects were done on two miles of streambank in Calhoun County. (etc. p 167 obj#4)

IA - AmeriCorps members have been credited with the success of over 3,000 acres of wetlands being reserved. They have contacted landowners, shared the program with them, and assisted them in developing easements and restoration plans. One member assisted in work that resulted in the local conservation district board purchasing a 512 acre tract of diverse landscape. Members provided assistance in harvesting and replanting 2,000 willow trees to stabilize a streambank.

They have worked with local conservation districts to assist two dozen counties collect information and make GIS maps for used by agencies and landowners for land use and resource management practices on erodible land and in flood plains. Assisted the City of Oakland to design a community tree planting project to replace large number of trees lost to construction and weather damage.

LA - AmeriCorps members conducted the Farm\*A'Syst program which is designed to help landowners assess and reduce the level of risk to ground water pollution on a farm. Members conducted a public information campaign to raise the level of knowledge of groundwater pollution risks. Five-hundred students completed pre and post-assessment; 685 landowners received information packages; and members completed 90 one-on-one farm assessments.

ME - AmeriCorps member coordinated workshops on best management practices for blueberry growers. 124 growers participated and received credit towards receiving their pesticide applicators license.

Members worked with the Beals Island Shellfish Hatchery to help raise 15-20 million juvenile clams. With the help of AmeriCorps, the number of clams raised is

5-10 million more than normal. This effort will provide over \$1.8 million benefit to the coastal community.

An AmeriCorps member assisted the Dept. of Marine Resources with a sanitary survey of to pinpoint failing septic tanks within 500 feet of the shore. This source of pollution is having a detrimental effect on the shellfish habitat. Many people in this low-income community are without indoor plumbing. This motivated the AmeriCorps members to take action. They helped the community seek resources for septic repair and water quality monitoring. Today a total of \$40,000 has been allocated for repairs and 11 new monitoring sites are targeted.

MN - AmeriCorps members have been working in the Nemadji River Basin... Organized and planted 5,000 trees with 100 volunteers. Members worked with over 580 students in various environmental education activities including river monitoring, tree planting, and the envirothon. They also worked with over 160 adults in various environmental management presentations. AmeriCorps members are working to gain an understanding of the changes that have taken place on the river in the last 20 years.

Members provided assistance to landowners in informing livestock producers in waste facilities and utilization. Members worked with 40 producers to collect soil and manure samples to determine application rates, developed a list of manure spreading equipment and worked with the farmer to produce waste utilization plans, 17 are complete and 20 more are in progress.

MI - 750 farm families completed the risks assessments for farm a Farm\*A\*Syst. Over 2 million people now have heard of the ground water protection program, nearly 200 people have made changes in their practices to reduce the risk of contamination.

MO - Surveyed and mapped 2300 acres of flood plain to assist 16 landowners in sand removal. Completed maintenance of 27 floodwater retarding dams. assisted 95 landowners in assessing herbicide runoff into water supply. Worked with 11 farmers to develop water management plans.

Assisted one landowner to implement a wetland wildlife area on 40 acres that included planting 400 trees. Provided conservation education to 850 students.

MS - Twenty-one dry hydrants were installed for fire suppression in the Mt. Olivet community; four other counties are in the process of installing hydrants. Efforts are being made to establish drv hydrants in four other counties. AmeriCorps members are working in 10 counties to identify alternative water sources for rural fire protection.

Two AmeriCorps members and five volunteers have been trained and certified in the Adopt-a-Stream program. Five streams have been adopted and being tested monthly.

AmeriCorps members have assisted with animal waste management. On ten farms lagoons have been pumped to recycle the effluent onto grassland or cropland. Plans have been prepared for six other farms.

NY - AmeriCorps members are helping to demonstrate applications of GIS mapping to managing natural resources. Approximately 280 miles were mapped by the third quarter. Members worked with the American Chestnut Foundation to map 150 surviving mature chestnut trees in Western New York. Forest inventory data has been digitized for the Seneca Nation of Indians, to support improved management of the over-harvested forest resources. Members are also working to identify bald eagle nesting sites on the reservations. One hundred, fifty natural gas wells are being mapped and evaluated by AmeriCorps members to help with managing the closing the wells.

ND - AmeriCorps members have participated in sealing abandoned wells. The public presentations they were giving have generated a level of interest that fully utilizes the available technical assistance. Members have done a host of flood related community projects including clean-ups at Aneta City Park and Harwood Trailer Court, which were both severely damaged by the flood. Members helped make the trailers accessible for disposal at the trailer park and removed dead trees and fallen branches from Aneta, which is a seniors community. To help in flood relief planning for the dangerously high water levels To help with the flood relief planning being done in anticipation of the dangerously high water levels at Devils Lake, members conducted a flood hazard survey and watershed inventory mapping. Bank stabilization at McVille Dam and watershed inventory at Silver Lake. Members have canvassed Grand Forks county to identify healthy Elm trees and to assess the loss of trees due to Dutch Elm Disease.

OH - Over 35 miles of Big Darby Creek corridor were inventoried, 20 BMPs were designed and a member designed a two acre wildlife wetland. Members assisted the Nature Conservancy in addressing severe gully erosion with native prairie grasses.

In Oregon, Members were trained in leadership and mentoring to work with 16 youth who have dropped out of school. AmeriCorps members developed a plan for training their mentees in environmental education. In one-to-one mentoring relationships, they are working in teams of eight for a six week summer program.

## Running Water and Indoor Plumbing

## Rural Economic Development

### Sustainable Agriculture

\* In Arizona, In an effort to support sustainable agriculture for native Americans and other local farmers, Members built a greenhouse to demonstrate technology and growing high value crops. They built 20,000 feet of drip irrigation to conserve water. Ten producers have requested the greenhouse plans and five are interested in the irrigation system. Members organized a farmers produce cooperative and built a trailer for the market. Six-hundred flowers were grown for beautification projects. Food is also being grown for community food banks and soup kitchens.

\* In Tennessee, Members drilled a water well for one family, helped to build 3 barns, two fences and pheasant cages; worked with landowners to install animal waste systems on dairy, beef and poultry operations --- once construction is completed, these systems will handle 40-50 tons of waste per year. W

### Emergency Response and Prevention

\* In Vermont, Members have worked with 77 rural fire departments in considering the use of dry fire hydrants. Fire departments in eleven communities now have plans for accessing water supplies for fire protection, and four more communities are in the planning process.

## Fisheries and Aquatic Wildlife Restoration

## Alternative Uses of Natural Resources

### Conservation Education Facilities

\* In Tennessee, members established outdoor environmental learning centers have been established at 14 schools.

\* In South Carolina, AmeriCorps members constructed, two outdoor classrooms; six miles of nature trails and prepared two teachers guides.

### **Community Facilities Improvement**

\* In South Carolina, Members constructed ten buildings that will be used to house youth at-risk in an outward bound program.

### **Community Improvement and Personal Responsibility Development**

### **Tree Planting, Windbreak Restoration, and Riparian Improvement**

### **Tourism Development to Boost Local Economies**

### **Environmental Education**

\* In Tennessee, Members made 2,250 environmental educationan presntations; assiated in an envirothon participated in by 100 students -- team trained by AmeriCorps Members won the state competition.

### **Land Use Planning**

### **Recycling Promotion**

\* In South Carolina, Members posted Two-thousand signs at businesses to support recycling of oil, batteries and hazardous materials.

\* In Tennessee, Members gave five demonstrations and 12 presentations on recycling, were given, leading to a 25% increase in the volume of solid waste recycling and helping the county meet the compliance requirements of the Tennessee Solid Waste Management Act of 1991.

\* In South Carolina, AmeriCorps Members helped to upgrade a recycling curriculum for statewide use in schools. This curriculum has been used to train nearly 3,000 teachers. The upgrade was done to include materials used by other programs and the cost estimates for presenting 160 of the lessons.

### **American Indian Tribal Empowerment**

\* In Arizona, Members helped establish a community wool cooperative on the Navajo Nation.

### **Woodland Management**

### **Water Quality Protection**

\* In West Virginia, over 90 limited resource farmers were by water quality projects in six communities. Three members evaluated over 4400 acres of cropland that lead to the reduction of an estimated 88,000 pounds of nitrogen. Over 200 students were given presentations on things you can do on the farm to improve water quality. Members assisted Save Our Streams volunteers to survey the health of aquatic life on several streams.

\* In South Carolina, Members completed grassland surveys covering 50,000 acres in two counties. This work is to support the improvement of water quality through better management of hayland and pasture land.

### **Rural Housing Improvement**

### **Cultural and Historic Resource Preservation**

\* In West Virginia, a Member performed archeological site investigations on over 100 acres in seven rural communities; artifacts that were recovered were documented for exhibit; mapped and planned for the use of a civil war site; monitored the removal and re-burial of four historic graves. This Member will increase the future use of archaeologists as volunteers to bring expertise to local cultural resource preservation.

## **AMERICORPS/USDA FOREST SERVICE ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

### **Arizona**

The Rural Development Team Member worked with local communities adjacent to Forest Service lands to improve economic opportunities in those communities. The

Member worked with the communities to identify natural and cultural resource based tourism programs including developing bed and breakfast Hogans.

### Arkansas

Members working with the Ozark-St. Francis National Forest facilitated the installation of wood pellet stoves and dry fire hydrants. The State of Arkansas has appropriated 2.2 million dollars for the Dry Hydrant project. Members worked to develop a market for wood pellets thus creating local jobs and save small sawmills in the local community. Members worked in Holly Grove to help residents move from a 100-year flood plain. The City of Holly Grove saved \$50,000 due to the appraisal efforts of one Member.

### Colorado

#### San Juan National Forest

Rural Development Team Members developed a management plan for the San Juan Skyway which increased local involvement in tourism development and preservation of cultural, physical, and historical resources, and inventoried scenic, recreational, and cultural resources for the Skyway. Members developed and helped construct a nature walk in the town of Mancos, wrote grant applications and recruited local partners and volunteers to build and publicize the trail. Members helped successfully write a grant application to fund a public service television station to serve the local community.

### Four Corners (Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico)

#### Utah

The Rural Development Team Member in southeastern Utah compiled a comprehensive set of demographic economic and social data for the four counties in southeastern Utah. The data will be used for such purposes as projecting future planning needs, provides vital information for grant applications for economic development and for businesses considering locating in southeastern Utah.

#### San Juan County and the Navajo Nation--

The Rural Development Team Members inventoried sites for inclusion in the Trail of the Ancients. The sites were inventoried for geologic, historic, scenic, recreational, aesthetic, and cultural qualities and potential. The Members worked with the Navajo Nation to develop a strong tourism industry and to determine the impact of tourism on the Nation.

The Members worked with San Juan County on efforts to develop a multi-seasonal resort and a possible mountain biking industry. It is expected that a significant number of year round jobs would be created for San Juan County and the Navajo Nation.

### New Mexico

Members worked with the Sangre De Cristo Wood Workers to build an incubator facility, assisted the Vallecitos Fresh Water Delivery System in its efforts to locate and deliver fresh water to the community, helped with the development of the Coyote Senior Citizens Center, assisted with the development of the El Rito Waste Water Treatment Plant, worked with secular, religious, and government groups to develop the Coyote Community Center, and aided in locating a building and funding for the Coyote Volunteer Fire Department. Approximately 3,000 people have benefitted from these efforts.

### Kentucky

#### Redbird Ranger District

The Rural Development Team Member helped the Eastern Kentucky Vegetable Producers Association become a viable and successful cooperative of farmers from a seven county area, worked with the Kentucky River Area Development district to develop a job creation project for the district, worked with the City of Booneville to develop an urban forestry program, and helped develop the Owsley County Fund for Excellence (a foundation dedicated to helping the youth of Owsley County stay in school).

#### McCreary County

Rural Development Team Members started a road inventory and management system for 965 roads in the county in order to establish a 911 system, worked in Whitley City to build tourists interest and assist new residents, helped in developing a cultural plan for the county., and facilitated a \$12,000 grant for the McCreary County Chamber of Commerce.

### Oregon

#### Resource Assistance for Rural Environments

Rural Development Team Members have engaged students in educational awareness programs, volunteers in restoration projects, business people on revitalization action teams, and diverse groups in water conservation and allocation dialogue.

### South Carolina

Rural Development Team Members completed pond assessments for potential Dry Fire Hydrant sites in an effort to reduce fire insurance rates in Williamsburg

County, assisted four local and regional government agencies obtain \$60,000 in grant funding, began an improvement plan for St. Lawrence Community Center, sponsored three Scout Troops for the Adopt-A-Highway program managed by the South Carolina Department of Transportation, performed nine environmental education presentations, completed two beautification projects at local schools and one tree planting at an outreach center, fingerprinted over 500 children in the Williamsburg County Schools, and completed the restoration of a nature trail at Greeleyville Elementary School.

### Tennessee

Rural Development Team Members produced various media to document and publicize Cranberry Restoration project in Shady Valley, designed and produced Unicoi County Attractions Locator map, coordinated and promoted regional Environthon for high school students from 10 high schools in five counties, coordinated a Conservation Camp for over 900 4th grade students, teachers, and parents, and completed oral histories for the Hidden Heroines Oral History Project. The Members organized four Regional Household Hazardous Waste Collections during which 7500 pounds of hazardous materials from 120 households, worked with 140 school children on art projects made from recycled materials, organized the first Grainger County Earth Day, and worked on a grant proposal for a wood waste chipper to reduce the wood waste going into landfills.

### Virginia

The Rural Development Team Member printed, presented, and installed 40 tree identification plaques, 265 Riverwalk Tree Identification Guide Books, and 1,200 Riverwalk brochures, held a Riverwalk Tree Identification Laboratory Field Day, held two teacher trainings, provided the school system and community and educational outdoor laboratory and exercise trail.

### North Carolina

Rural Development Team Members organized, coordinated, implemented, and supervised the Mingo Falls restoration trail project with local businesses and the Oconaluftee Job Corps, coordinated the ground-work for Phase I of the Oconaluftee Greenway Project, worked toward the development of Walking Trail brochures for downtown Cherokee and adjacent hiking trails, organized a work group that constructed playground equipment and painted the facilities at the Ceremonial Grounds on the Qualla boundary, organized and implemented an Arbor Day event at the Qualla Civic Center, worked to develop a Mountain Bike Trail, prepared an Urban Forestry Grant for beautification of neighborhood parks, and worked with communities to provide access to parks and recreational facilities for the disabled.

### Louisiana

Rural Development Team Members worked to provide timber bridge technology and materials for recreation tourism project in Lake Providence, assisted in developing a grants for ACT tutoring in East Carrol, Madison, and Tensas Parishes, Elder Care Assurance Contact Service in Richland Parish, a Summer Enrichment Program for at-risk youth in Madison Parish, tourism brochures in Winn Parish, worked on a Small Business Tree Planting program in Mangham and the Shiitake Mushroom project.

### Mississippi

Rural Development Team Members worked with the O'Bannon Elementary School to construct an Education and Conservation Outdoor Classroom, worked with the City of Indianola to develop a community recreation and education program, and worked with the City of Belzoni to develop a Centennial Park Plaza and Green to develop tourism.

### Minnesota

Rural Development Team Members developed and conducted a Best Management Practices education workshop for loggers, worked to help small wood products producers coordinate marketing efforts and expand markets, developed an inventory of community development plans, facilitated the first Minnesota Rural Development Council Meeting, conducted a survey to determine the activity and level of interest in short rotation woody crops for alternative fuel use, and promoted the use of woody buffer strips along waterways to prevent erosion.

### West Virginia

Rural Development Team Members worked to develop the 600 mile Hatfield-McCoy Trail System across seven counties, conducted business retention interviews in Barbour County to order to uncover problems faced by local businesses and help them stay in business, assisted in planning and implementation of the Phillipe Convention and Business Bureau's Spring Craft Festival which was attended by 2500 people, worked with McDowell County to develop a publicly held recreation and resort area to develop a tourism base in the county, and assisted the West Virginia Division of Forestry to develop a field survey to determine the amount of logging residues.

AmeriCorps/USDA is "Getting Things Done" Educating Americans

Many USDA AmeriCorps environmental and rural development projects have educational components. Educational achievements related to hunger are detailed in the hunger section above. In the second quarter, USDA AmeriCorps Members:  
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\* Conducted educational programs which reached over 1189 students the 3rd quarter and increased the number of students reached to 1829 to date

*(b) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives:*

Because USDA has spent so much time and energy to date documenting the accomplishments towards meeting community service objectives, we only do not have a tremendous amount of hard, empirical, aggregated evidence to date on our success in meeting Member development objectives. Our best empirical evidence of success in meeting Member development needs is our excellent rate, which has been between 85% to 90% since the start of the program.

In addition, our quarterly site reports, as well as site visits in every region of the country, indicate the following:

- \* All USDA Members have received extensive training --- in the vision of AmeriCorps, team-building and citizenship development, and the specific technical skills they need to perform their service.
- \* By performing hard work together under the philosophy of "sweat equity," Members have learned to bridge their diverse racial, gender, religious, generational, and geographical backgrounds in order to work together as cohesive teams.
- \* Many USDA Members have significantly increased their leadership, public speaking, and project planning skills in just the few months since the launch of the program.
- \* Of the USDA Members who joined the program after dropping out of high school, many have either earned their GEDs or made significant progress towards obtaining their GEDs. Of the Members who joined the program with either some college education, college degrees, or some graduate education, many have expressed the belief that AmeriCorps has increased both their ability and their desire to continue their educations.

*(c) Community Building/Strengthening Objectives:*

All USDA AmeriCorps projects are building long-term partnerships that are resulting in significant structural improvements in communities.

As indicated in the attached site reports, virtually every USDA project is receiving from and/or providing the following to local units of government and non-profit organizations: technical assistance, physical labor, advice, moral support, and funds.

The USDA Rural Development Team is making a particularly effective impact strengthening communities. By allowing talented and well-educated young people to

return to live in the communities in which they grew up, it is helping reverse the "rural brain drain" which has done so much to deprive rural America of critical human capital. Rural development team members provide energy, idealism, and technical expertise to their communities every day.

*7. Unique successes or great stories:*

Regina Lynn

*8. National Identity Activities this Quarter:*

USDA has woven the national AmeriCorps identity and philosophy into every steps of our program. All USDA members are required to wear at least one article of uniform identifying them as AmeriCorps Members. All our press releases and informational materials are now required to have at least two standard paragraphs on AmeriCorps.

In addition, USDA has strengthened its requirement that all our sub-grantees give full credit to both AmeriCorps and USDA.

Over 100 Members of the Rural Development Team met together in March for a week-long training and team-building session.

USDA AmeriCorps Members attended an event with President Clinton in Arkansas. The Chief of the USDA Natural Resources and Conservation Service, Paul Johnson, a former Peace Corps volunteer, also continues to visit sites around the country and explained his especially-relevant view of national service.

The USDA Director of National Service visited sites --- and in many cases, performed service alongside the Members ---- and conducted numerous media interviews in Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

USDA regular sends national newsclips, CNCS talking points, and speeches on AmeriCorps by the President and by Eli Segal to all our members throughout the country.

USDA has also begun sending a weekly newsletter to all our AmeriCorps Members.

*9. Changes in Program Organization or Key Staff Positions during this Quarter:*

*10. Primary Challenges Encountered this Quarter:*

*Part II—Financial Data on AmeriCorps Programs*

### *Part III—Report on Grantee Activities*

#### *12. Primary Accomplishments this Reporting Quarter:*

The USDA Director of National Service, as well as his staff and the staff of the USDA agencies sponsoring AmeriCorps projects, continue to be hands-on partners in each and every project site.

These staff members are in daily contact with CNCS staff in every conceivable part of the Corporation for National and Community Service, dealing with project management issues, budget issues, media issues, intergovernmental affairs issues, uniform issues, state commission issues, Congressional affairs issues, database issues, NCCC issues, and Federal partnership issues. We continue to be proud that, by tackling many difficult issues proactively, we solve many issues not only on behalf of USDA, but on behalf of other Federal agencies as well.

We are also in daily contact with AmeriCorps facilitators and project managers throughout the country.

This quarter, we strengthened the roles and clarified the duties of regional facilitators, who focus on identity building activities. These facilitators also provided weekly progress reports on virtually all of our projects, and served as liaisons to state commissions and to the CNCS state directors.

We have almost completed and extremely detailed revised staff and member handbook which will soon be sent to the field.

We also have played a continuing role in distributing our first quarter report to Congressional offices, state government offices, and to the media.

### *13. Program Monitoring Activities this Quarter:*

AmeriCorps staff from the national office have personally visited countless sites in every region of the country and have provided on-site technical assistance.

The Director of National Service personally read each of the over individual first quarter site reports, totalling over 1,000 pages. He then prepared a 16-page document outlining problems identified in the report, which explained how CNCS, the Department, and the site managers could work cooperatively together to solve those problems.

In addition, the Department provided concrete feedback to each individual site on their first quarter report. The Department was demanding in working with project managers to strengthen the community service objectives and to refine work plans to ensure that the objectives would be met.

In addition, the Director of National Service obtained and read reports from regional and state AmeriCorps facilitators, and provided immediate feedback by either memorandum or by phone when particular successes or problems were identified.

Lastly, at a week-long training in Memphis, over 125 members of the Rural Development Team --- as well as their project managers -- had extensive conversations with the Department about the specific successes and challenges at each of their individual sites.

### *14. (a) Training and Technical Assistance Activities this Quarter:*

The most significant training this quarter was a national conference held for over 125 members of the Rural Development Team --- as well as their project managers. Part of the training was run directly by the Department, but most of the training was contracted-out to the heartland Institute, national recognized experts in rural development and community-building issues. Those who attended almost uniformly believe the conference was helpful. The Department focused on clarifying objectives, improving workplans, and improving quarterly reporting.

### *(b) T/TA needs/trends for the reporting quarter:*

Many Members still report the need for computer training, and will work to provide that at the site or state local level.

*(c) Review and forwarding of T/TA Requests Made by Operating Sites:*

We have already begun working with the United Way to arrange specific training partnerships at individual USDA sites throughout the country.

In addition, we will request significant assistance from CNCS staff is helping is conduct a national training sometime in July for all our AmeriCorps. the site is yet to be determined, but it will likely be in the Midwest.

*15. Fund-raising Activities this Quarter:*

Under Federal current law, USDA employees can not engage in significant fundraising activities. However, I am working on a proposal for the 1995 Farm Bill which, if enacted by Congress, would create the AmeriCorps USDA Foundation to raise funds from private businesses and non-profit organizations for our programs.

*16. Plans for Next Quarter.*

Many USDA projects participated in Earth Day Activities and the National Day of Service.

USDA national staff will intensify our focus on quality control at individual sites through intensified site visits. We will work hand-in-hand with CNCS to get all remaining sites uniform parts they are missing, obtain outstanding site operating forms, and generally ensure that our database has the same information at the CNCS database. We will work to ensure a more timely distribution of all critical CNCS and USDA information directly to all project managers. We will work towards distributing a newsletter to all our members on a weekly basis. We will prepare our sites for their end of service, but creating graduating "transcripts," preparing graduating certificates, and planning ceremonies at each site. Lastly, even before we receive notification from CNCS about our renewal application, will begin full-scale recruitment for next year's program.



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**MEMORANDUM FOR HANK OLTMANN, FEDERAL PROGRAM MANAGER,  
CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE**

**FROM:** *Joel Berg* **JOEL BERG, DIRECTOR .**  
**USDA NATIONAL SERVICE**

**SUBJECT:** First Progress Report

Attached is the USDA first progress report covering the period October 1, 1995 through December 31, 1995. If you have any questions concerning this report feel free to contact me at (202) 720-6350.

**PROGRESS REPORT FOR AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL PARENT ORGANIZATION**

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- First Progress Report (10/1/95-12/31/95)
- Second Progress Report/Renewal Request (1/1/96—3/31/96)
- End-of-Term Progress Report (4/1/96 - 9/30/96)

**PART I - AGGREGATE PROGRAMMATIC INFORMATION FROM YOUR AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL OPERATING SITES**

9. **Aggregate Members and Service Hours (Sum the answers to question 9 from all Operating Site Reports) [Enter data into table]**

Number of Members Granted: 1,350

Members Enrolled In this Period: 817

(None of the Forest Service sponsored projects have begun service yet due to the lack of an Interior Appropriations Bill.)

Member hours of service this period: 247,889

10. a) Please provide estimates of the following information:

Volunteer Generation	In this reporting period	Since beginning of program year
How many <i>non-AmeriCorps Member</i> volunteers were involved in AmeriCorps service activities?	6,100	6,100
How many hours did <i>non-AmeriCorps Members</i> contribute to AmeriCorps service activities during the reporting period?	51,829	51,829

10. b) Share with us some examples of the service activities that your *non-AmeriCorps Member* volunteers participated in during this reporting period.

\*Members recruited volunteers in Wabaunsee County, Kansas worked with AmeriCorps Members to install anti-erosion measures on streams and to create fisheries habitat.

\* A Member in Denmark, South Carolina has recruited 60 volunteers, in partnerships with local school, to create a tutorial program with 65 students enrolled; 50% of the students enrolled in the program scored above the average for those who were previously in trouble.

\* Members in Maine recruited 51 volunteers to monitor water quality and survey land, 40 volunteers to clean, maintain, and place signs on trails, four volunteers to recycle pesticide containers, 100 volunteer to participate in clam management working groups, 10 volunteers to help with the overwintering of soft shell clams, and 30 volunteers helped chaperon outdoor classes.

\* Near Grand Forks, North Dakota, twelve AmeriCorps members, seven from Minnesota and five from North Dakota, worked in windy, cold, near-flurry conditions with 25 volunteers to complete a bio-engineering project .... to stabilize and naturally beautify a seven hundred foot section of eroding bank on the Turtle River.

"My position has been directly responsible for volunteers applying 33 hours of volunteer service to the dry fire hydrant program, at a worth of \$40,395. (Dry fire hydrants , when installed, increase fire protection in rural areas, thereby protecting lives and property while bringing down insurance rates.) This effort includes planning and coordinating meetings, storage of dry hydrant components in a secure setting, meetings with public officials involved in the program, and, of course, several dry fire hydrant installations. These installations include the manpower necessary to install the hydrant, the use of heavy equipment for excavation, donated materials such as rope, shovels, generators, power tools and the like, and such specialized services as site surveys, site location, and dry hydrant testing."

AmeriCorps Member, Tom Morton, Ruston, Louisiana

"We successfully completed the Edwards town clean up project. All five buildings in downtown Edwards have been demolished and cleared, a full nine months prior to the established deadline.... During nine days, approximately 40 community persons volunteered their time and equipment during the nine days they worked to clear the debris. Several farmers used their flatbeds to haul trash."

AmeriCorps Member, Ladonna James, Mississippi

11. **To the best of your knowledge, are the Members' and Non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers' numbers and service hours reported in the operating site progress reports accurate?**  Yes  No

(If you have checked No, please explain in question 17, "Primary Challenges.")

12. **To the best of your knowledge, do the Members' service hours reported in the operating site progress reports reflect adequate progress toward completion of required service hours?**  Yes  No

(If you have checked No, please explain in question 17, "Primary Challenges.")

**13. Summary of Progress this Reporting Period Toward Accomplishing Annual Objectives:**

In light of your monitoring activities and the progress of your operating sites, note any sites experiencing exceptional progress toward achieving their annual objectives. Highlight sites that appear to be making insufficient progress or that may not be taking sufficient steps to monitor their progress. Also highlight sites that appear to be exceeding their annual goals or that have made unusually extensive efforts to monitor their progress. If sites have reported numerical data that can be aggregated, do so in your narrative.

**13. a) Community service objectives:**

(See three attached appendices. The first, "*Community Service Program Code List*" is a list of the objectives that are being worked on by one or more USDA AmeriCorps sites. The second, "*Summary of All Work Performed by All Sites in a Particular Program (Objective) Code*" is a 21 page report that summarizes all the work done by all USDA AmeriCorps sites related to a particular program (objective) code. The third, "*Summary of All Work Performed by All Sites Within a Particular Quantity Unit of Measure*" is a 29 page report groups all the work done at all USDA AmeriCorps sites by the same Quantity Unit of Measure. These supplements provide a summary of the community service objectives for all our sites, followed by aggregate of how much of that objective was achieved in the first quarter at all our sites.)

To summarize the supplement, in just the first quarter of service, USDA AmeriCorps members:

**Environmental**

- \* Completed conservation plant projects on 2,500 acres
- \* Improved 3,203 acres of timber stands
- \* Created 80 acres of new wetlands
- \* Restored 624 acres of existing wetlands
- \* Tested nutrients in 1,000 acres of soil
- \* Protected wildlife on 700 acres of forest
- \* Provided environmental education to 2,562 adults
- \* Conducted 269 assessments of farm safety and water quality

- \* Constructed 52 outdoor learning centers
- \* Stenciled 326 storm drains
- \* Handled 450,000 shad eggs
- \* Conducted 75 on-site water use audits
- \* Protected 3,000 feet of shoreline
- \* Repaired 21 restrooms on public lands
- \* Installed 1,020 signs on public lands and trails
- \* Established 10,716 seedlings and 13,574 plants
- \* Established 10 community recycling programs
- \* Created 118 wildlife structures
- \* Provided conservation education to 7,719 students
- \* Provided 267 students with one-on-one environmental tutoring
- \* Built or repaired 52 public picnic tables
- \* Tested 46 wells
- \* Recycled 40,000 tons of animal waste
- \* Planted 7,1710 trees
- \* Rehabilitated 47 units of public housing
- \* Planted vegetation at two Olympic venues
- \* Renovated 13 windbreaks

**Anti-Hunger**

- \* Gleaned 141 bushels of food to be provided to hungry people
- \* Served 165 meals to homeless people
- \* Provided 1,150 "Meals on Wheels" to shut-in citizens
- \* Prepared 387 meals for shut-in and homeless people
- \* Referred 4,240 people to appropriate social services
- \* Provided outreach on Federal nutrition programs to 86,818 people
- \* Conducted nutrition and food safety workshops for 1,468 seniors
- \* Provided school breakfast outreach to 2,328 people
- \* Provided transportation to 746 to obtain services
  
- \* Increased by 360 the number of citizens using farmers markets
- \* Handled 35,240 pounds of food at soup kitchens
- \* Distributed 8,972 pounds of food
- \* Provided health screenings to 152 senior citizens

**Rural Development**

- \* Provided employment skills workshops and job training to 64 people
- \* Helped three counties implement 911 emergency response systems
- \* Created 10 youth recreation programs
- \* Helped 5 communities create public transportation systems
- \* Trained 116 farmers in agricultural diversification

- \* Helped 443 families obtain health and safety repairs of their homes
- \* Installed 80 dry fire hydrants to reduce fire risks
- \* Provided drug abuse and safety counseling to 1,553 people
- \* Helped 225 people obtain running water for the first time
- \* Improved indoor plumbing and/or septic systems for 335 people
- \* Created recreation programs for 918 people
- \* Improved the water of municipal water for 200 people

**13. b) Specific Community Service Objectives Examples:**

**The Environment**

"As community representatives and public and private organizations have learned of the assistance available through AmeriCorps, requests for help have increased from one per week to two per day."

- John Whitney, NRCS Project Manager, East Aurora, New York

"Thank you for allowing the AmeriCorps group to work on the refuge. Frankly, I was amazed at the amount of work that these four dedicated individuals were able to perform in two weeks. Due to the Federal government shut-down we were able only to provide minimal checks (usually once daily) with the crew, but they were very self sufficient and motivated. I think this is an excellent program and I would love to have a team on the refuge for a year."

- Richard P. Ingram, Refuge Manger  
Carolina Sandhills National Wildlife Refuge

" I am writing to let you know how pleased West Florence High School is with the job that. .. AmeriCorps did with our pond project. Our teachers and students are very much enjoying the outdoor classroom that the group built for us. They worked very hard for the three weeks they were with us learning trees and brush and identifying wildlife and plants in the areas."

- Assistant Principal

"Their job at the Harbison State Forest trail is building crib walls with treated lumber to prevent erosion and constructing water bars to divert rainwater off trails and into the forest."

South Carolina

**Anti-Hunger**

"It should be noted that most of the work in the first quarter was done in the area of direct community service since such work is readily available and is a good starting place for newcomers to the field of anti-hunger work."

Josh Yates, Project Direct  
Congressional Hunger Center/USDA AmeriCorps  
Anti-Hunger Project, D.C.

"Breakfast presentations have been made to 2,328 children in three Los Angeles area elementary schools and one drug rehabilitation center."

Elizabeth Riley, Executive Director  
Interfaith Hunger Coalition/USDA AmeriCorps  
Anti-Hunger Project, Los Angeles

**Rural Development**

"After a short break to evaluate last year's project and recruit new members, South Carolina's (USDA) rural development team Members are back and working harder than ever."

The News & Reporter, Chester, SC

"While not many people may know who they are, AmeriCorps Members play an important role in the agriculture industry."

Tipton Times, Tipton, Missouri

"We requested assistance from (AmeriCorps/USDA) to do a drainage and topographical features survey along the main road and other key areas of the property. The group... performed their work in a professional and efficient manner. This survey has helped us to target our efforts to address existing drainage problems and to help us plan future projects.... Again, I must commend this group and the AmeriCorps program for taking on a project which we needed to have accomplished, but which we had neither the expertise nor the funds to do ourselves." -

John Kidder, Superintendent National Trust for Historic preservation at Drayton Hall  
Charleston, South Carolina

"I would like to express the City's thanks to the AmeriCorps Team for their work in Bennettsville. The Members were very professional in their demeanor and the presentation of their work. The City has benefited from their work with us... The AmeriCorps program is a good one for the participating agencies as well as the members."

- Damon Sanders, Bennettsville Planning and Zoning

"By the end of the year, (USDA) AmeriCorps workers will have helped nine South Carolina counties in some phase of the 911 process... '911 is an important objective in rural development,' said AmeriCorps worker Chris Beaver. To me nothing could be more important than our 911 system -- its saving life."

Herald -Advocate, Bennettsville, South Carolina

**13. c) Community Building/Strengthening Objectives:**

**Below are some partner local governments::**

City of Jacksonville, Florida

City of Topeka, Kansas:

Monmouth Beach, New Jersey

Sea Bright, New Jersey

Seneca Nation of Indians, New York

"All our members are working very hard coordinating the efforts of local police juries, volunteer fire departments, state and local governments, and others to get dry fire hydrants in the ground Our members have become familiar faces in their communities, and local folks know they can depend on these AmeriCorps Members to make things happen.'

"Billy Moore, Project manger, NRCS, Louisiana

**13. d) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives:**

"Three of the AmeriCorps Members are actively applying for Master Degree programs. All Members increased their community awareness and Geographic Information Systems (GIS), mapping, analytical, and communication skills improving their chances for acceptance in graduate schools or full-time productive and satisfying employment in the area of community planning, resource management, and/or GIS.... Direct involvement with the Seneca Nation of Indians administrative and program staff increased Members sensitivity to the social, political, economic, and environmental needs and challenges faced by Native Americans and Native American governments."

- John Whitney, NRCS Project Manager, East Aurora, New York

"I'm a divorced mother of two... I had only three years of college prior to starting my family, and I had even given up hope of completing my education. Now having survived my life with stumbling blocks it has presented to me, I welcome the AmeriCorps educational grant with open arms."

AmeriCorps Member, Mississippi

"AmeriCorps has helped me learn the importance of community based volunteer organizations in improving the lives of residents."

AmeriCorps Member Mark Chellis, Maine

"Personal growth has been most satisfying and beneficial for me in the first 12 weeks as an AmeriCorps Member. My communication skills are being finely tuned, thanks to my supervisor ... Also, my knowledge of conservation practices is being further developed."

AmeriCorps Member Wayne Davis, Maine

"I have gained immensely from being brought up in this country, and I would like to return some of my knowledge and experience. AmeriCorps represents that opportunity."

AmeriCorps Member Kate Sullivan, Maine

"Before I became an AmeriCorps member, I was receiving public assistance and I had no hope for continuing my education due to lack of money. Now I am no longer receiving public assistance and I put in my application for graduate school."

AmeriCorps Member, Mississippi

14. **Unique successes or "great stories":** (Highlight any unique anecdotes from your operating sites' progress reports that clearly communicate how AmeriCorps gets things done.)

### **Hurricane Marilyn Disaster Relief Effort**

On the night of September 15, 1995, Hurricane Marilyn struck the Virgin Islands with devastating impact. The greatest degree of damage was sustained on the island of St. Thomas, but significant relief efforts were also needed on the islands of St. Croix and St. John. In addition to its standard relief procedures, such as emergency food distribution and housing assistance, USDA quickly mobilized a team of 19 "all-star" AmeriCorps Members, all but one of whom had already completed a full term of service. Along with two Project Leaders from the Forest Service, the first group of six Members arrived on St. Thomas on October 16th, and were immediately placed in the USDA emergency food distribution and food stamp program. The rest of the team arrived on the 19th of October, and were integrated into either the food stamp program or the "recovery crew."

Against myriad obstacles -- crowded lodgings with little to no electricity, and no air conditioning at all; 10-12 hour work days, 6-day work weeks, 90+ degree weather and extremely high humidity; inadequate tools and transportation; and insufficient funds for food/personal needs -- this team still managed to complete over 100 individual projects ranging from debris removal to general cleanup to tent platform construction to replacing access railings and steps that enabled residents to get back into their houses, as well as assisting hundreds of affected residents to obtain food assistance. In fact, two of the group were so moved by their experiences during this 5-week effort that they resigned from their current AmeriCorps placements and went back to the Virgin Islands to continue working there. The work that was done was very well-received, and the team was featured on the Virgin Islands Recovery Channel, as well as recognized by both FEMA and USDA's own FCS for its contributions.

15. **Strengthening the AmeriCorps National Service Network:** (Highlight Operating Site activities from this reporting period that strengthened the AmeriCorps network of programs.)

All operating sites were encouraged very strongly to communicate frequently with state commissions and to hold frequent training and signature projects jointly with other AmeriCorps projects.

16. **Changes in Program Organization of Key Staff Positions during this Reporting Period:** (Note any operating sites that have experienced changes in organization, staff or number of Members that could impair the sites' capacity to perform or that could significantly increase their potential for success.)

There were no significant organizational changes this reporting period.

17. **Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:** (Report on operating site problems resolved and unresolved, obstacles to achieving program objectives, significant sources of delay, program elements not meeting expectations, and events or incidents that caused concern.)

The lack of an Interior appropriations has prevented us from beginning the USDA Forest Service component of our program.

## PART II - REPORT ON PARENT ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES

18. **Primary Accomplishments this Reporting Period:** In detail, describe activities initiated by the national office. Include important accomplishments and goals attained this reporting period.

USDA continues to send frequent newsletters to all Members in the program and holds frequent conference calls to bring sites across the country together electronically.

Additionally, with this report, USDA has implemented a new database for explicitly tracking the exact progress at each operating site towards accomplishing the community service objectives.

19. **Program Monitoring Activities this Reporting Period:** Summarize your efforts as a grantee to develop and maintain relationships with and between your sites, to assess their needs, to provide them with appropriate assistance, to monitor their progress toward program objectives, and to conduct program evaluation. Note problems you have encountered in any of these areas and steps you have taken to address those problems.

The Department's national AmeriCorps leadership continues to engage in a comprehensive effort to monitor and evaluate each USDA project. This effort includes frequent personal visits to sites, frequent consultation with state commissions of national and community service, as well as an intensive review of: quarterly reports prepared by every project, studies prepared by outside evaluators, unsolicited letters of support, and print and electronic media coverage.

20. **a) Training and Technical Assistance Activities this Reporting Period:** Summarize technical assistance activities you sponsored this reporting period in support of your sites, including Members and staff. If known, note the results of those activities. Indicate any steps you plan to take to provide follow-up assistance.

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) conducted an extensive national training for all its environmental team crew leaders.

20. **b) Training and Technical Assistance needs/trends for this Reporting Period:** Please describe the overall T/TA needs among your programs and operating sites: especially significant needs that have emerged; any general trends you have observed in needs; strengths and weaknesses observed in delivery of T/TA; what you think the most important T/TA needs will be in the upcoming reporting period.

Some of our sites have utilized CNS diversity training contractors and have reported that the assistance has been extremely helpful.

Some of our sub-grantees could use additional assistance in fund raising.

20. **c) Review the Training and Technical Assistance Requests Made by Your Operating Sites:** Carefully review all operating site T/TA checklists included in the operating site progress reports.

Each reporting period, T/TA checklists will pass from operating sites to the National Direct Parent Organizations, through the AmeriCorps\*National program officers, to the CNS Training and Technical Assistance office. The National Direct Parent Organization is responsible for reviewing each operating site checklist, and either supplying the needed T/TA or recommending other action to CNS. Below, please describe for each program which checked items will be handled by the Parent Organization and for which items you would like the Corporation's assistance.

Virtually all projects have utilized USDA training staff, facilities, and processes, so requests for additional, external, training has been minimal.

A few sites requested Internet training.

One project requested "leadership, motivation, and group interaction" training.

21. **Building and Strengthening Private Sector Partnerships:** Describe efforts you have made this reporting period to support your sites by building or strengthening private sector partnerships with corporations, foundations, individuals, local businesses, or United Way. Support can be cash or in-kind resources.

While Federal law significantly limits how USDA AmeriCorps project managers may raise private funds, the program has been incredibly effective in creating partnerships with non-profit organizations.

**Below are some sample partner organizations:**

Abilities - Hacketstown, New Jersey

American Red Cross --- Kansas

Helping Hands Society --- Topeka, Kansas

National Trust for Historic Preservation, Drayton Hall --- Charleston, SC

Optimist --- Havana, Illinois

Ronald McDonald House --- Topeka, Kansas

Salvation Army --- Kansas

Sternberg Museum --- Hays, Kansas

22. **Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:** Report on problems resolved and unresolved at the Parent Organization level, including difficulties in monitoring, guiding and assisting sites, and any other unanticipated needs.

Because Congress and the President did not agree upon an Interior Appropriations Bill, the Forest Service portion of the program has been unable to begin operation.

We continue to be challenged by shifting reporting and other requirements from CNS.

## APPENDICES

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- II. ***“Summary of All Work Performed by All Sites in a Particular Program (Objective) Code”*** is a 21 page report that summaries all the work done by all USDA AmeriCorps sites related to a particular program (objective) code. For example, EN-E004A is the code for “Remove Debris.” Work on this objective is done at three separate USDA AmeriCorps operating sites in three different states (Y34D - 2 acres; Y17C - 5 acres; T20A - 10 acres). This report totals the work to show that for program (objective) code EN-E004A a total of 17 acres are expected to be cleaned and in the first quarter 2 acres were actually cleaned.
  
- III. ***“Summary of All Work Performed by All Sites Within a Particular Quantity Unit of Measure”*** is a 29 page report groups all the work done at all USDA AmeriCorps sites grouped by the same Quantity Unit of Measure. Where the second appendix groups by the program code, this report groups all units of measure. For example all “acres - cleaned” are grouped together regardless of the program (objective) code under which the work was done. The program (objective) code and objective statement listed in the report is merely the last one of the list from which the units of measure were grouped. This report is most useful in determining how many acres or people were served or affected by the USDA AmeriCorps program.

## **APPENDIX I**

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**U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

**AMERICORPS**

**COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM**

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## COMMUNITY SERVICE PGM CODE LIST

### ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICE

#### Coastal Protection

*Type of service performed:* Grass planted to protect coastline = E001  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of plants installed; B=number of square feet; C=number of acres protected; D=number of miles of coastline protected  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in erosion, percentage increase in wildlife, or percentage of work performed meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed to protect coastline = E002  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of measures installed; B=number of acres protected; C=number of miles of coastline protected  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in erosion, percentage increase in wildlife, or percentage of work performed meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Measures planned to protect coastline = E003  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of measures planned; B=number of acres planned; C=number of miles of coastline planned  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures actually installed

#### Community clean-ups and improvements

*Type of service performed:* Debris removed from vacant lots or public spaces = E004  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of acres of land; B=number of lots; C=campaigns; D=days; E=events  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Graffiti removed properties = E120  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of properties cleaned-up  
*Success measurement:* Number of volunteers recruited for project

*Type of service performed:* Clean-up litter or illegal dumpsites = E121  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of miles/feet cleaned; B=number of acres cleaned-up; C=sites  
*Success measurement:* Number of tons of trash removed

*Type of service performed:* Acid mine drainage site reclamation & clean-up = E155  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of acres cleaned-up  
*Success measurement:* Clean-up meets professional standards

## Community and School Gardens

- Type of service performed:* New urban gardens created = E005  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres; B=gardens; C=pounds  
*Success measurement:* Number of people fed by gardens, number of volunteers recruited to help with gardens, percentage of gardens maintained by community groups, and/or percentage decrease in crime in area surrounding the garden
- Type of service performed:* Existing gardens renovated, revitalized, or aided = E006  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres  
*Success measurement:* Percentage or number of increase of people fed by gardens, percentage or number of increased volunteers recruited to help with gardens, percentage or number increase in gardens maintained by community groups, and/or percentage decrease in crime in area surrounding the garden
- Type of service performed:* Groups and/or individuals trained to create and maintain gardens = E007  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of people; B=number of groups trained  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of groups or people who actually create gardens; number of acres and/or number of people fed by gardens created by the people trained

## Conservation planning and implementation

- Type of service performed:* Conservation planning completed = E008  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=miles of land planned; B=acres of land planned; C=number of plans  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of planned measures implemented or percentage decrease in pollution
- Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed to conserve soil or protect water quality = E009  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of measures installed; B=number of landowners aided; C=acres of land conserved  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage decrease in erosion; percentage decrease in water pollution; percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with the work performed
- Type of service performed:* Increase of organic matter in soil = E119  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of measures installed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of soil improvement
- Type of service performed:* Conservation displays developed = E113  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of displays developed  
*Success Measurement:* Number of request for displays

## Cultural Resources

- Type of service performed:* Cultural resource sites enhanced or preserved = E010  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of sites  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Cultural resource sites inventoried = E011  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=Number of acres; B=number of sites  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of inventories later used for enhancing or preserving the sites; number of artifacts inventoried or collected

## Environmental, Conservation, and Agricultural Education

- Type of service performed:* Students provided conservation/environmental and/or agricultural education presentations = E012
- Quality measurement:* A=number of students educated; B=presentations; C=projects
- Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with presentations
- Type of service performed:* Students provided with one-on-one conservation /environmental tutoring and/or mentoring = E013
- Quality measurement:* A=number of students educated
- Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with service; percentage of students and/or class demonstrating improvements in "envirothon results"
- Type of service performed:* "Envirothon" participation expanded = E014
- Quality measurement:* A=number of additional students participating students educated
- Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with service; percentage of students and/or class demonstrating improvements in "envirothon results"
- Type of service performed:* Outdoor classrooms created = E015
- Quality measurement:* A=number of classrooms created; B=number of students using outdoor classrooms; C=acres
- Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with service
- Type of service performed:* Traveling conservation library created = E016
- Quality measurement:* A=number of students reached with library; B=number of libraries
- Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with service
- Type of service performed:* Adults provided conservation/environmental education presentations = E017
- Quality measurement:* A=number of adults educated; B=number of presentations
- Success measurement:* Percentage of adults demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of adults utilizing conservation practices described in the presentations

## Facilities made Accessible for Americans with Disabilities

- Type of service performed:* Recreation area made accessible for Americans with disabilities = E018
- Quantity measurement:* A=number of recreation sites made accessible; B=number of acres
- Success measurement:* Percentage of sites meeting Americans with Disability Act standards
- Type of service performed:* Buildings made accessible for Americans with disabilities = E019
- Quantity measurement:* A=number of square feet of buildings made accessible; B=number of buildings
- Success measurement:* Percentage of sites meeting Americans with Disability Act standards
- Type of service performed:* Trails made accessible for Americans with disabilities = E020
- Quantity measurement:* A=feet or miles of trail; B=number of recreation sites made accessible; C=designs
- Success measurement:* Percentage of sites meeting Americans with Disability Act standards

## Fences for Conservation and/or Range Management

*Type of service performed:* Fences built to protect and conserve land = E021  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = miles of fence built  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of fences meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Fences removed = E022  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = miles of fences removed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

## Fire Protection

*Type of service performed:* Land physically treated to reduce fuel ladders or other fire risks = E023  
*Quantity Measure:* A = acres treated; B = landowners helped  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage reduction in fire damage and/or percentage of land owners who rate service as important

*Type of service performed:* Reduction in fuel ladders or other fire risks planned = E024  
*Quantity Measure:* A = acres planned; B = landowners helped  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of measures implemented and/or percentage of land owners who rate service as important

*Type of service performed:* Development of fire protection plans = E108  
*Quantity Measure:* A = number of plans developed; B = number of Fire Departments aided  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of plans implemented

*Type of service performed:* Campfire rings built = E148  
*Quantity Measure:* A = number of rings built  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage reduction in fires caused by campfires

DRY FIRE HYDRANTS AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE TO RURAL FIRE DEPARTMENT- (See Rural Development codes, under heading "Emergency Response and Prevention)

## Flood Relief and Prevention

*Type of service performed:* Sand bags installed = E025  
*Quantity measure:* A = number of sandbags; B = number of feet covered  
*Success measurement:* Number of community residents protected from flooding

*Type of service performed:* Flood damaged homes cleaned or repaired = E026  
*Quantity measure:* A = number of homes cleaned or repaired  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of residents expressing satisfaction with service

*Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed that are designed to prevent or limit future flood damage = E027  
*Quantity measure:* A = number of acres of land on which measures were installed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards

- Type of service performed:* Physical work performed to help land recover from flood-related damage = E028  
*Quantity measure:* A=number of acres of land on which physical work was performed  
*Success measure:* Percentage of land owners or site supervisors who report that the service performed was of high quality
- Type of services performed:* Fences built to prevent future flooding = E029  
*Quantity measure:* A=number of miles of fence built  
*Success measure:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of services performed:* Flood retarding dams or levees maintained = E030  
*Quantity measure:* A=number of acres; B=number of dams or levees maintained  
*Success measure:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards; amount of money saved for the government
- Type of services performed:* Water management plans developed for landowners = E031  
*Quantity measure:* A=Number of landowners; B=number of acres of land aided  
*Success measure:* Percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with service

## Forest Management

- Type of service performed:* New method developed to harvest timber while protecting ecosystem = E032  
*Quantity measurement:* A=acres of land aided  
*Success measurement:* Number of timber workers a/and/or number of endangered species aided
- Type of service performed:* Forestry management workshops = E033  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of people attending  
*Success measurement:* Percentage attending workshops who improve environmental practices

## Grasslands

- Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed to protect grasslands = E034  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres of grassland protected  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage improvement is grassland health
- Type of service performed:* Grass planted = E146  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres of grassland protected; B=number of miles  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage improvement is grassland health

## Horticulture

- Type of service performed:* Horticulture collection prepared for winter = E123  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Invasive plants removed from collection = E124  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres cleared

*Type of service performed:* General maintenance of National Arboretum provided = E127  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of acres aided  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

## Inventorying, Assessing, and Mapping

*Type of service performed:* Wildlife or fisheries habitat inventoried = E035  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = acres of land or water covered; B = miles of land/water covered  
*Success Measurement:* Percentages of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Grassland assessments completed = E036  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = acres of land covered; B = assessments  
*Success Measurement:* Number of acres actually physically projected

*Type of service performed:* Maps produced through GIS or other electronic means = E037  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of maps created; B = number of acres covered  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of maps used to implement actions that concretely improved the environment or aided the community

*Type of service performed:* Land use surveys performed = E038  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of surveys completed; B = number of acres covered; C = number of miles  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of surveys used to implement actions that concretely improved the environment or aided the surrounding community

*Type of service performed:* Inventory conducted of community environmental resources = E128  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of local leaders provided with inventory  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of leaders increasing their awareness

## Land Use Planning

*Type of service performed:* Landscape architectural materials developed for presentations = E125  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of requests for materials fulfilled  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of presentations that resulted in plans

*Type of service performed:* Schematic plans developed for rural communities = E126  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of plans developed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of plans implemented

*Type of service performed:* Plans developed for land use = E109  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of plans developed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of plans implemented

## Plant Materials and Greenhouses

*Type of service performed:* Planted materials grown = E039  
*Quantity Measurement:* A = number of plants grown  
*Success Measurement:* Number of plants surviving and/or planted

*Type of service performed:* Greenhouses built = E040  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of greenhouses built; B=number of square feet of greenhouses created  
*Success Measurement:* Number of plant capacity of greenhouse

*Type of service performed:* Greenhouses repaired or renovated = E041  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of greenhouses; B=number of square feet of greenhouses aided  
*Success Measurement:* Number of percentage increase in plant capacity of greenhouse

*Type of service performed:* Assist with seed cleaning = E132  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of pounds of seeds cleaned  
*Success Measurement:* Number of pounds of seeds eventually planted

## Public Lands Facilities

*Type of service performed:* Park or forest visitor center constructed = E042  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of centers; B=number of square feet of centers constructed  
*Success Measurement:* Number of people to visit center(s)

*Type of service performed:* Park or forest visitor center repaired or rehabilitate = E043  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of centers; B=number of square feet of centers repaired or rehabilitated  
*Success Measurement:* Number of people to visit center(s)

*Type of service performed:* Structures constructed = E044  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of structures; B=number of square feet of structures constructed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Boardwalk constructed = E045  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of boardwalks; B=number of square feet of boardwalk constructed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Boardwalk repaired or rehabilitated = E046  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of boardwalks; B=number of square feet of boardwalk aided  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Structures repaired or rehabilitated = E047  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of structures; B=number of square feet of structures repaired or rehabilitated  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Land generally repaired or rehabilitated = E048  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=acres of land repaired or rehabilitated  
*Success Measurement:* Number of people using area: percentage of work meeting professional standards

*Type of service performed:* Debris removed = E147  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of tons of debris removed; B=miles cleaned  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage reduction in pollution

*Type of service performed:* Land cleared = E149  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres cleared  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage reduction in pollution

*Type of service performed:* Repair fences = E145  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of fences repaired  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

## Recycling of Solid and Hazardous Waste

*Type of service performed:* Solid waste recycling project started = E055  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of projects started; B=number of people served by recycling projects; C=number of volunteers recruited for projects; D=tons  
*Success measurement:* Percentage and/or number of tons decrease in the solid waste stream; amount of money saved by local municipality

*Type of service performed:* Solid waste recycling project aided or improved = E056  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of projects aided; B=number of additional people served by recycling projects; C=number of additional volunteers recruited for projects  
*Success measurement:* Additional percentage and/or number of tons decrease in the solid waste; amount of money saved by local municipality

*Type of service performed:* Hazardous waste recycling project started = E057  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of projects started; B=number of people served by recycling projects; C=number of volunteers recruited for projects; D=tons  
*Success measurement:* Percentage and/or number of tons decrease in the hazardous waste deposited; amount of money saved by local municipality; percentage decrease in groundwater pollution

*Type of service performed:* Hazardous waste recycling project aided or improved = E058  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of projects aided; B=number of additional people served by recycling projects; C=number of additional volunteers recruited for projects  
*Success measurement:* Additional percentage and/or number of tons decrease in the hazardous waste deposited; amount of money saved by local municipality; percentage decrease in groundwater pollution

*Type of service performed:* Identify products for recyclable material = E117  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of products identified projects  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of products put into production

*Type of service performed:* Recycle wood waste = E135  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of pounds of wood waste recycled  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of decrease of waste in landfills

*Type of service performed:* Poultry litter recycled = E107  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of poultry sheds constructed  
*Success measurement:* Number of limited resource farmers receiving litter for use as fertilizer; tons of litter recycled

*Type of service performed:* Solid waste recycled = E153  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of pounds of waste recycled  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in waste deposited in landfills

## Riparian Area and Stream Protection

*Type of service performed:* Streambank maintained or rehabilitated to reduce erosion = E059  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=miles or feet; B=number of acres of stream area protected  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage decrease in erosion or water pollution

*Type of service performed:* Streams cleared of debris = E060  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=miles or feet of stream cleared  
*Success Measurement:* Number of tons of debris removed; percentage decrease in water pollution; percentage of stream posing a reduced threat of flooding

*Type of service performed:* Willows or other cuttings planted = E061  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of acres; B=miles or feet of stream planted; C=number of cuttings planted  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of planted surviving; percentage decrease in water pollution; percentage of stream posing a reduced threat of flooding; percentage decrease in erosion

*Type of service performed:* Sediment retaining structures constructed = E062  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=Number of structures built; B=number of feet  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage decrease in water pollution; percentage of stream posing a reduced threat of flooding; percentage decrease in erosion; and/or percentage of work meeting professional standards

## Sustainable Agriculture

*Type of service performed:* Farmers aided with Best Management Practices = E063  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of practices implemented; B=number of farmers who implemented Best Management Practices; C=number of acres on which practices were implemented  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or tons or gallons decrease in pesticides or herbicides applied, and/or percentage decrease in spending on pesticides or herbicides

*Type of service performed:* Nutrient management plans created = E064  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of nutrient management plans; B=number of farmers aided; C=number of acres aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or gallons or tons decrease in pesticides or herbicides applied, and/or percentage decrease in spending on pesticides or herbicides

*Type of service performed:* Integrated Pest Management plans created = E065  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of IPM plans; B=number of farmers aided; C=number of acres aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or gallons or tons decrease in pesticides or herbicides applied, and/or percentage decrease in spending on pesticides or herbicides

*Type of service performed:* Waste management plans created and measures implemented = E066  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of waste management plans; B=number of measures implemented; C=number of farmers aided; d=number of acres aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or gallons or tons decrease in waste

*Type of service performed:* Irrigation and water use reduced = E067  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of irrigation reduction plans; B=number of farmers aided; C=number of acres aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage or gallons decrease in water usage, and/or percentage decrease in spending on water

*Type of service performed:* Farmers provided with general sustainable agriculture aid = E068  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of practices implemented; B=number of farmers who benefited from service; C=number of acres on which services were provided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or tons or gallons decrease in pesticides or herbicides applied, and/or percentage decrease in spending on pesticides or herbicides; or percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with service

- Type of service performed:* Waste lagoons pumped out for farmers = E069  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of lagoons pumped; B=number of gallons of waste pumped; C=number of farmers who benefited from service; D=number of acres on which services were provided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in groundwater pollution, percentage or tons or gallons decrease in pesticides or herbicides applied, and/or percentage decrease in spending on pesticides or herbicides; or percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with service
- Type of service performed:* High value crops and sustainable agriculture techniques demonstrated = E106  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of individuals viewing demonstrations  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of farmers starting production of high value crops and/or sustainable agriculture techniques
- Type of service performed:* Conduct soil tests = E110  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of acres tested  
*Success measurement:* Number of BMP's installed as result of tests
- Type of service performed:* Provide technical assistance = E111  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of landowners contacted  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of landowners making improvements
- Type of service performed:* Agriculture established = E116  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of acres planted  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of crops reaching markets
- Type of service performed:* Develop Integrated Crop Mgmt Plans = E133  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of ICM plans made  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in environmental problems
- Type of service performed:* Conduct technical assistance projects = E151  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of projects  
*Success measurement:* Number of landowners making improvements

## Timber Stand Improvement, Tree Planting, Reforestation, and Windbreaks

- Type of service performed:* Timber stand improved = E070  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres improved  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Trees pruned = E071  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres pruned  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Trees planted = E072  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of trees planted  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trees that survive after a set period of time
- Type of service performed:* Land reforested = E073  
*Quantity measurement:* A=acres of land  
*Success measurement:* Percentage work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Forestry conservation practices implemented = E074  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres of land aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards

- Type of service performed:* Forestry conservation practices planned = E075  
*Quantity measurement:* A=acres of land planned; B=plans  
*Success measurement:* Percentage recommended practices actually implemented
- Type of service performed:* New windbreaks planted = E076  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of new windbreak planted  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trees surviving area set period of time
- Type of service performed:* Existing windbreaks renovated = E077  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of windbreak renovated  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of erosion decrease or percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with work performed

## Trails or Roads

- Type of service performed:* Nature, hiking, historic, or horseback trail constructed = E078  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of trail constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications; number of people using trail
- Type of service performed:* Railroad tracks converted to nature, hiking, historic, horseback trail, snowmobile, or all-purpose trail = E079  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of trail converted  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications; number of people using trail
- Type of service performed:* Nature, hiking, historic, or horseback trail maintained, cleared, or rehabilitated = E080  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of trail aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications; number of people using trail
- TOURISM - {See Rural Development codes under headings "Economic Development" and "Cultural and Historic Resource Preservation."}
- Type of service performed:* Trail bridges constructed = E081  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of trail bridges constructed; B=number of feet of trail bridges constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications
- Type of service performed:* Trail stairs constructed = E082  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of trails constructed; B=number of feet of trail stairs constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications
- Type of service performed:* Emergency shelters placed by side of trail = E083  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of shelters constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of trails meeting all professional specifications
- Type of service performed:* Signs placed on scenic roads or on nature, hiking, or horseback trails = E084  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of signs placed; B=number of miles of roads on which signs are placed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of sign placements meeting professional specifications
- Types of service performed:* Roads "day lighted" to improve safety conditions = E085  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of road "day lighted"  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of "day lighting" work that meets professional specifications

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*Type of service performed:* Roads on public lands cleared of obstructions = E086  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of miles of road cleared  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of clear roads meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Trails planned = E152  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of plans developed  
*Success measurement:* Number of plans implemented
- Type of service performed:* Maintenance guide for rail trails = E156  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of trail groups surveyed  
*Success measurement:* Number of groups using guide

## Urban Community Facilities

- Type of service performed:* Public housing units repaired or rehabilitated = E087  
*Quantity measurement:* A=Number of units; B=number of people who will live in the units  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of repairs meeting appropriate building codes
- Type of service performed:* Volunteers recruited for crime-prevention activities = E088  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited and number of hours served by volunteers  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in local crime
- Type of service performed:* Landscaping work performed at community facilities = E089  
*Quantity measurement:* A=acres of land aided; B=number of residents of area aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Community facilities repaired, painted, or rehabilitated = E090  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of facilities rehabilitated; B=number of square feet of facilities rehabilitated  
*Success measurement:* Number of people using facilities

## Volunteer Recruitment for Environmental Activities

- Type of service performed:* Volunteers recruited for environmental activities = E091  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited and number of hours served by volunteers  
*Success measurement:* Number of people/things aided by concrete service projects performed by the volunteers

## Water Quality

- Type of service performed:* Farmers provided with "Farm\*A\*Syst" water quality assessment program = E092  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of assessments  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of landowners who adopt water improvement measures, and/or actual number of improvements implemented, and/or percentage decrease in local water pollution

- Type of service performed:* Land owners provided with Home\*A\*Syst water quality assessment program = E093  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of people who have received one-on-one assessments; B=packets disseminated  
*Success measurement:* Number of farmers who initiate improvements
- Type of service performed:* "Adopt-a-Watershed" projects that organize groups of volunteers to monitor local water quality and recommend conservation methods to rectify problems = E094  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of groups started; B=number of volunteers recruited; C=number of conservation measures recommended; D=acres; E=miles  
*Success measurement:* Number of conservation methods adopted, and/or percentage decrease in water pollution
- Type of service performed:* Storm drains stenciled to reduce water pollution = E129  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of drains stenciled  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in water pollution
- Type of service performed:* Small community water quality conference coordinated = E130  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of people attending  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of attendees committing to make water quality improvements
- Type of service performed:* Obtain tests on private water sources = E131  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of tests obtained  
*Success measurement:* Number of residents who gain access to public water, and/or number of landowners requesting follow-up.
- Type of service performed:* Improve water quality = E114  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of measures installed  
*Success measurement:* Percent of decrease in pollution
- Type of service performed:* Water use audits conducted = E118  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of audits conducted  
*Success measurement:* Percent of decrease in water usage
- Type of service performed:* Conduct shoreline and waterline assessments = E134  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of assessments  
*Success measurement:* Number of remedial plans developed
- Type of service performed:* Demonstration of alternative watering methods = E112  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of demonstrations  
*Success measurement:* Number of landowners adopting alternative methods
- Type of service performed:* Well-a-Syst = E137  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of assessments  
*Success measurement:* Number of landowners adopting improvements
- Type of service performed:* Farmer outreach for Farm\*A\*Syst = E150  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of farmers reached  
*Success measurement:* Number of requests for materials
- Type of service performed:* Reduce storm water in sewer system = E154  
*Quantity of measurement:* A=number of homes signed up; B=number of downspouts disconnected  
*Success measurement:* Percentage reduction of storm water in sewer system

## Wetlands

- Type of service performed:* New wetlands created = E095  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of wetlands created; B=number of acres of wetlands created; C=miles  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of land meeting scientific definition of wetland; percentage increase in wildlife usage; percentage improvement in water quality
- Type of service performed:* Existing wetlands restored or aided = E096  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of wetlands; B=number of acres of wetlands aided  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage increase of land meeting scientific definition of wetland; percentage increase in wildlife usage; percentage improvement in water quality

## Wells

- Type of service performed:* Wells drilled = E097  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of wells drilled  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with service
- Type of service performed:* Outdated wells sealed = E098  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of wells sealed  
*Success Measurement:* Percentage of landowners expressing satisfaction with service
- Type of service performed:* Test wells for water level = E115  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of wells tested  
*Success Measurement:* Number of people rating the service as valuable
- Type of service performed:* Develop well head protection plans = E136  
*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of plans developed  
*Success Measurement:* Number of measures implemented

## Wildlife, Fisheries, and Plant Habitat

- Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed to improve wildlife habitat = E099  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres of land on which measures were installed; B=sites  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Structures constructed to shelter or protect wildlife habitat = E100  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of structures constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Physical measures installed to improve fisheries habitat = E101  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres on which measures were installed; B=sites  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards
- Type of service performed:* Structures constructed to shelter or protect fisheries habitat = E102  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of structures constructed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of measures meeting professional standards

- Type of service performed:* Fish or fish eggs stocked = E103  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of fish; B=number of eggs  
*Success measurement:* Estimated percentage of fish surviving
- Type of service performed:* Shellfish or shellfish eggs stocked = E104  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of shellfish  
*Success measurement:* Estimated percentage of fish surviving
- Type of service performed:* Boxes constructed for nesting birds = E105  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of boxes constructed; B=sites  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of boxes meeting professional standard
- Type of service performed:* Increase number of communities in shellfish resource management = E122  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of communities  
*Success measurement:* Percentage increase in shellfish production
- Type of service performed:* Repair wild life feeders = E141  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of feeders repaired  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of feeders meeting professional standards

## ANTI-HUNGER AND NUTRITION SERVICE

### Community and School Gardens

- Type of service performed:* New urban gardens created = E005  
*Quantity measurement:* A=total number of acres; B=gardens; C=pounds  
*Success measurement:* Number of people fed by gardens, number of volunteers recruited to help with gardens, percentage of gardens maintained by community groups, and/or percentage decrease in crime in area surrounding the garden
- Type of service performed:* Existing gardens renovated, revitalized, or aided = E006  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of acres renovated, revitalized, or aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage or number of increase of people fed by gardens, percentage or number of increased volunteers recruited to help with gardens, percentage or number increase in gardens maintained by community groups, and/or percentage decrease in crime in area surrounding the garden
- Type of service performed:* Groups and/or individuals trained to create and maintain gardens = E007  
*Quantity measurement:* A=people; B=number of groups trained  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of groups or people who actually create gardens; number of acres and/or number of people fed by gardens created by the people trained

### Emergency Response

- Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on Emergency Food Stamps program = H001  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in program
- Type of service performed:* Community organizations trained in disaster relief = H002  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of organizations trained  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of organizations demonstrating improved ability to deal with future disasters

### Farmer's markets

- Type of service performed:* Utilization of Farmer's Market Nutrition Program increased = H003  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage increase in people buying food and/or farmers selling food; percentage increase in local availability of fresh fruits and vegetables
- Type of service performed:* Utilization of farmer's markets increased = H004  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage increase in people buying food and/or farmers selling food; increase in local availability of fresh fruits and vegetables
- Type of service performed:* Farmer's markets created = H005  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of markets created  
*Success measurement:* Number of people buying food and/or farmers selling food; increase in local availability of fresh fruits and vegetables
- Type of service performed:* Farmer's markets demonstrations held in community = H006  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people viewing demonstration  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of people rating presentation as valuable; Number of people buying food and/or farmers selling food; increase in local availability of fresh fruits and vegetables

## Gleaning and Food Rescue

*Type of service performed:* Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens = H007

*Quality measurement:* A=number of acres of land gleaned

*Success measurement:* Number of people fed with gleaned food

*Type of service performed:* Food rescue program created = H008

*Quality measurement:* A=number of pounds and/or tons of food rescued

*Success measurement:* Number of people fed with rescued food

*Type of service performed:* Food rescue program expanded = H009

*Quality measurement:* A=number of additional pounds of food rescued

*Success measurement:* Number of additional people fed with rescued food

*Type of service performed:* Gleaning from area restaurants = H043

*Quality measurement:* A=number of meals served

*Success measurement:* Number of additional people fed with rescued food

## Homeless outreach

*Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on nutrition programs to homeless citizens = H010

*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached

*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in programs

## Inventories

*Type of service performed:* Comprehensive survey of local hunger problems conducted = H012

*Quality measurement:* A=number of people covered by report

*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of problems identified by the report addressed by concrete action enrolled in programs

## Meals on Wheels

*Type of service performed:* Meals prepared for shut-in citizens and the homeless = H013

*Quality measurement:* A=number of meals prepared

*Success measurement:* Percentage of prepared meals delivered enrolled in programs

*Type of service performed:* Meals prepared delivered to citizens and the homeless = H014

*Quality measurement:* A=number of meals served

*Success measurement:* Percentage of meal recipients receiving referrals for permanent services

## Nutrition and Food Safety Education

*Type of service performed:* Nutrition and food safety education provided to school children = H015

*Quality measurement:* A=number of students educated

*Success measurement:* Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge

- Type of service performed:* Nutrition and food safety education and screening provided to senior citizens = H016  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of senior citizens educated and screened  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of senior citizens demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; successful referrals made
- Type of service performed:* Nutrition, food preparation, and food safety education provided to adults age 18-65 = H017  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people educated  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of people demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test
- Type of service performed:* Nutrition, food preparation, and food safety education provided to neighborhood groups = H018  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people; B=number of organizations educated  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of people demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test
- Type of service performed:* Nutrition, food preparation, and food safety workshops at recreation centers & public housing developments = H019  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of young people educated; B=number of sites with new nutrition education programs  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of young people demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test

## Nutrition and EITC Program Outreach

- Type of service performed:* General outreach provided on Federal nutrition programs = H020  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached and/or referred  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in programs
- Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on Food Stamps program = H021  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in program
- Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on WIC program = H022  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in program
- Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on Commodity Supplemental Food Program = H023  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of additional people reached  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of additional pounds of food distributed
- Type of service performed:* Outreach provided on Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) = H024  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people enrolled in program; total money saved by families; number of families who were able to leave welfare because of EITC
- Type of service performed:* Outreach on food purchasing groups = H025  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Increased number or percentage of people enrolled in food purchasing groups; total money saved by families
- Type of service performed:* Food accessibility gaps filled = H026  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of gaps filled  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of community requests met and/or the total number of people aided

## School Breakfast and Lunch Outreach

- Type of service performed:* "School breakfast champions" recruited = H027  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of increase in quantity and/or quality of school breakfast
- Type of service performed:* Outreach improving school breakfast provided = H028  
to children  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of children receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Percentage improvement in breakfast habits
- Type of service performed:* Outreach to increase school breakfast program = H029  
participation  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Additional children in school breakfast program
- Type of service performed:* Outreach to increase school lunch program participation = H030  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Additional children in school lunch program
- Type of service performed:* New school breakfast sites created = H031  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of sites created  
*Success measurement:* Number of children fed and/or total number of meals provided

## Soup Kitchens, Food Shelves, Food Banks, and Food Pantries

- Type of service:* Meals prepared and or served at soup kitchens or homeless shelters = H032  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of meals prepared and/or served  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of non-profit group sponsors expressing satisfaction with the service
- Type of service:* Food sorted at food bank = H033  
*Quantity measurement:* A=pounds or tons of food sorted  
*Success measurement:* Number of people fed
- Type of service:* Food collected in food drive = H034  
*Quantity measurement:* A=pounds or tons of food collected  
*Success measurement:* Number of people fed
- Type of service:* New soup kitchens, food banks, or food pantries constructed or = H035  
created  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of sites constructed  
*Success measurement:* Number of people to be served by the sites
- Type of service:* Soup kitchens, food banks, or food pantries repaired, expanded, = H036  
or rehabilitated  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of sites rehabilitated  
*Success measurement:* Number of additional people to be served by the sites and/or number of additional days and hours sites are open
- Type of service:* Soup kitchens, food shelves, food banks, or food pantries access = H037  
improved  
*Quantity measurement:* A=number of people reached  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of people reporting that services are easier to utilize
- Type of service:* Development of a food distribution system = H042  
*Quantity measurement:* A=pounds of food distributed  
*Success measurement:* Number of people receiving food

## Student and Youth Organizing

*Type of service performed:* Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs = H038

*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited

*Success Measurement:* Number off hours of anti-hunger community service performed by the volunteers

*Type of service performed:* Youth anti-hunger conference coordinated = H039

*Quantity Measurement:* A=number of people attending conference

*Success Measurement:* Percentage of attendees committing to future volunteer activity

## Summer Food Service Program

*Type of service performed:* New Summer Food Service sites created and/or staffed = H040

*Quantity measurement:* A=number of sites created

*Success measurement:* Number of children fed and/or total number of meals provided

*Type of service performed:* Outreach to Summer Food Service program participation = H041

*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving outreach; B=number of flyers distributed

*Success measurement:* Additional children in school lunch program

## RURAL DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

### Cultural and Historic Resource Preservation

- Type of service performed:* Historic and archeological sites identified for use in historic trail = R001  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of sites identified  
*Success measurement:* People to use trail
- Type of service performed:* Restore historic cemetery = R002  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of acres restored  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of local resident rating service as valuable; number of people who visit cemetery
- Type of service performed:* Cassette tape created for historic auto tour = R003  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of oral history interview completed  
*Success measurement:* Number of completed tapes used
- Type of service performed:* Construct traditional Indian homes = R070  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of homes completed  
*Success measurement:* Number of people to benefit
- Type of service performed:* Develop area guides and maps = R073  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of guides developed  
*Success measurement:* Number of requests for material

### Economic Development

- Type of service performed:* Entrepreneurship seminars taught = R004  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of seminars taught; B=number of people attending seminars  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of seminar attendees starting entrepreneurship enterprises
- Type of service performed:* New jobs created = R005  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of new jobs created  
*Success measurement:* Average income of jobs; percentage of those taking jobs who left public assistance
- Type of service performed:* Existing jobs saved = R006  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of jobs saved  
*Success measurement:* Average income of jobs
- Type of service performed:* Job training provided = R007  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving training; B=workshops  
*Success measurement:* Number or percentage of people obtaining new or modified jobs with higher income

<i>Type of service performed:</i> Job counseling provided	= R008
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people receiving counseling	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number or percentage of people obtaining new or modified jobs with higher income	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Revolving loan fund created	= R041
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people receiving loans	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of new jobs created	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Citizens move from welfare to independence	= R044
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of citizens counseled and trained	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of citizens leaving welfare	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> School to work internships created	= R046
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of students placed in internships	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of students who obtain permanent jobs with the companies with whom they were placed	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Increase number of people in home-based employment	= R054
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people who start home-based employment	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people who are successful after a set time	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Develop library of economic resources	= R061
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people reached with library	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people with increased knowledge	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Create work study positions for adults	= R062
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of adults placed	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people who obtain permanent employment	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Conduct seminars on alternative employment	= R064
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of attendees	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people who show increased knowledge	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Conduct contractor training	= R067
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of contractors trained	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people who show increased knowledge	

## Emergency Response and Prevention

- Type of service performed:* Dry fire hydrants planned = R009  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of hydrants planned; B=number of counties protected  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of hydrants planned that are installed; number of pond assessments completed; number of fire departments contacted
- Type of service performed:* Dry hydrants installed = R010  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of hydrants installed; B=number of counties protected  
*Success measurement:* Percentage reduction in fires an/or percentage of rural fire department that rate service as valuable; decrease in insurance rates
- Type of service performed:* Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments = R011  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of fire departments; B=number of counties aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage reduction in fires an/or percentage of rural fire department that rate service as valuable; percentage decrease in insurance rates
- Type of service performed:* New fire equipment or buildings obtained for rural fire departments = R012  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of departments aided  
*Success measurement:* Dollar value of the equipment or buildings obtained; percentage decrease in insurance rates
- Type of service performed:* Implementing 911 emergency response system begun = R013  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of counties aided; B=number of residents to be aided  
*Success measurement:* Roads inventoried; signs.posted; etc.
- Type of service performed:* Implementation of 911 emergency response system completed = R014  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of counties aided; B=number of residents to be aided  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of residents expressing belief project is valuable; decrease in insurance rates
- Type of service performed:* Identify water sources for fire protection = R066  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of sites identified  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of easements obtained

## Farmer Assistance and Agricultural Diversification

- Type of service performed:* Family farmers provided with economic technical assistance to help them stay on the land = R015  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of farmers receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* percentage of farmers implementing recommendations
- Type of service performed:* Family farmers trained and educated in agricultural diversification = R016  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of farmers receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of farmers implementing recommendations and/or diversifying their crops
- Type of service performed:* Farmer's markets created = H005  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of markets created  
*Success measurement:* Number of people buying food and/or farmers selling food; increase in local availability of fresh fruits and vegetables

- Type of service performed:* High value crops and sustainable agriculture techniques demonstrated = E106  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of family farmers viewing demonstrations  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of farmers starting production of high value crops and/or sustainable agriculture techniques =

## Running Water and Indoor Plumbing

- Type of service performed:* Running water lines obtained for first time: = R017  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people obtaining running water or plumbing  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of projects meeting appropriate codes
- Type of service performed:* People obtaining indoor plumbing for first time: = R018  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people obtaining of plumbing  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of projects meeting appropriate codes
- Type of service performed:* Indoor plumbing and septic systems improved = R019  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people receiving improvements  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of projects meeting appropriate codes; percentage reduction in water pollution
- Type of service performed:* Develop/implement regional water system = R071  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of systems completed  
*Success measurement:* Number of people who benefitted
- Type of service performed:* Quality of water in municipal system improved = R020  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people obtaining improved water  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in pollution
- Type of service performed:* Septic System Demonstrations = R072  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of demonstrations  
*Success measurement:* Number of new systems installed
- Type of service performed:* Contact people about obtaining waterline = R074  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people contacted  
*Success measurement:* Number of people obtaining water

## Rural Community Facilities and Infrastructure

- Type of service performed:* Timber bridges planned and/or designed = R021  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of bridges; B=total length of bridges in feet  
*Success measurement:* Number of bridges actually built
- Type of service performed:* Timber bridges built = R022  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of bridges; B=total length of bridges in feet  
*Success measurement:* Number of people expected to use the bridge, amount of money saved by using timber instead of metal. or stone bridge, and/or percentage decrease in pollution due to use of bridge instead of driving vehicles through a stream
- Type of service performed:* Street lights obtained by municipality = R023  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of residents utilizing lights; B=number of lights  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decreases in crime, traffic accidents, and/or speed of emergency response

*Type of service performed:* Public transportation system created = R043  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of municipalities served by new systems  
*Success measurement:* Number of people utilizing system

*Type of service performed:* Provide computers and training = R045  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of computers provided; B = software  
*Success measurement:* Number of people receiving training

*Type of service performed:* Identify county roads needing repair = R077  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of roads identified  
*Success measurement:* Number of roads actually repaired

*Type of service performed:* Obtain easements for new roads = R078  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of easements  
*Success measurement:* Number of roads actually started

## Rural Community Revitalization

*Type of service performed:* Demolish or renovate vacated structures: = R024  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of structures; B = number of square feet of structures renovated  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting local building codes

*Type of service performed:* Removal of old retail sites = R025  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of structures; B = number of square feet of structures removed  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of local residents rating work as valuable

## Rural Housing

*Type of service performed:* Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home = R026  
 health and safety hazards  
*Quality measurement:* A = number of homes repaired  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of repairs meeting building codes

*Type of service performed:* Outreach for new home ownership programs = R027  
*Quality measure:* A = people receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Number of people obtaining new homes (count all the members of each household)

*Type of service performed:* Volunteers recruited to help build homes = R028  
 through self-help housing programs and/or non-profit groups  
*Quality measure:* A = number of volunteers recruited  
*Success measurement:* Number of people obtaining new homes (count all the members of each household) with assistance of volunteers

*Type of service performed:* Home ownership workshops offered = R029  
*Quality measure:* A = number of people attending workshops  
*Success measurement:* Number and/or percentage of people obtaining new homes (count all the members of each houses); percentage improving their credit rating

*Type of service performed:* Rental property management training provided = R030  
*Quality measure:* A = number of people receiving training  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of tenants expressing improvement in services and maintenance

*Type of service performed:* Non-profit housing groups formed = R031  
*Quality measure:* A=number of groups formed; B=number of people in groups  
*Success measurement:* Number of homes built or renovated by group

*Type of service performed:* Families relocated from flood plains = R032  
*Quality measure:* A=number of families receiving outreach  
*Success measurement:* Percentage and/or number of individuals in families actually relocated

*Type of service performed:* Low income homes rehabilitated = R042  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of homes and number of people living in homes  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting appropriate code

*Type of service performed:* Construct rental homes = R080  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of homes  
*Success measurement:* Percentage of work meeting appropriate code

## Public Safety and Crime Prevention

*Type of service performed:* Community crime watch = R033  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited and number of hours served by volunteers  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in crime

*Type of service performed:* Drug abuse counseling and outreach provided = R034  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of people counseled and educated  
*Success measurement:* Percentage decrease in drug use

## Volunteer Community Groups

*Type of service performed:* Volunteer community groups formed to perform = R035  
 projects  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of volunteers recruited  
*Success measurement:* Number on people or things aided by concrete service projects performed by the volunteers

## Youth Development and Family Assistance

*Type of service performed:* General early childhood development services provided = R036  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of children receiving services  
*Success measurement:* Increase in test scores of children; decrease in juvenile delinquency

*Type of service performed:* Adults children educated in parenting, budgeting, life, = R037  
 and families skills  
*Quality measurement:* A=adults and children receiving instruction  
*Success measurement:* Increase in knowledge as judged by pre- and -post tests; percentage who improved their credit rating

*Type of service performed:* After school programs, activities, and events created = R038  
 for children and parents  
*Quality measurement:* A=number of parents and children utilizing programs  
*Success measurement:* Increase in student test schools; decrease in juvenile delinquency; percentage of parents who rate programs as valuable

<i>Type of service performed:</i> Students provided with one-on-one tutoring and /or mentoring	= R039
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of students educated and/or mentored; B=number of volunteers recruited to help with tutoring	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of students demonstrating increased knowledge on pre- and post-service test; percentage of teachers expressing satisfaction with service; decrease in juvenile delinquency	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Families referred to social services	= R040
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of families referred	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of families referred who accessed social services	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Establish Human Development Centers	= R056
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of centers developed	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people rating service as valuable	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Establish Adopt-a-Room Program for shelter	= R057
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of business who adopt a room	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of customer needs met	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Conduct Chore Services	= R058
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people served	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of people rating service as valuable	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Conduct conflict resolution seminars	= R059
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of attendees	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of reduction of domestic violence	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Create Youth Councils	= R060
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of councils established	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of youth involved	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Conduct Medical Screenings	= R065
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of screening sessions	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of people receiving screenings	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Outreach on Energy Assistance Program	= R068
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of applications processed	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of people receiving assistance	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Assess individual resources	= R076
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of people	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of people who make changes	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Homeless shelters improved	= R079
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of shelters	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Percentage of work meeting codes	
<i>Type of service performed:</i> Contact communities about health centers	= R075
<i>Quality measurement:</i> A=number of communities contacted	
<i>Success measurement:</i> Number of communities establishing health centers	

## Senior Citizen Outreach

*Type of service performed:* Usage of senior center increased = R047

*Quality measurement:* A=number of senior citizen centers aided

*Success measurement:* Percentage increase in program usage

*Type of service performed:* Senior citizens interviewed for oral history = R048

*Quality measurement:* A=number of seniors interviewed

*Success measurement:* Number of students conducting the interviews

*Type of service performed:* Senior citizens provided health screenings = R050

*Quality measurement:* A=number of screening sessions

*Success measurement:* Number of seniors obtaining screenings

*Type of service performed:* Outreach to senior citizens to enroll = R053

in programs for the elderly

*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached

*Success measurement:* Number of seniors enrolled in programs

*Type of service performed:* Arrange and monitor in-home services = R063

for elderly

*Quality measurement:* A=number of people reached

*Success measurement:* Number of people rating service as valuable

## Youth Development

*Type of service performed:* Senior citizens engaged as mentors at = R049

Head Start Centers

*Quality measurement:* A=number of seniors recruited

*Success measurement:* Percentage increase of test scores in children at Head Start Centers

*Type of service performed:* Outreach to increase youth immunization rate = R051

*Quality measurement:* A=number of youth receiving information

*Success measurement:* Number of youth receiving immunizations

*Type of service performed:* Create recreational program = R052

*Quality measurement:* A=number of participants

*Success measurement:* Number of people rating program as valuable

*Type of service performed:* Conduct youth leadership seminars/retreats = R055

*Quality measurement:* A=number of seminars

*Success measurement:* Per cent of decrease in school drop-outs

*Type of service performed:* Create teen center = R069

*Quality measurement:* A=number of centers created

*Success measurement:* Number of teens joining center

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E017	Adults provided conservation education	3
E018	Recreation area made accessible for Americans with disability	3
E019	Buildings made accessible for Americans with disabilities	3
E020	Trails made accessible for Americans with disabilities	3
E021	Fences built to protect and conserve land	4
E022	Fences removed	4
E023	Land physically treated to reduce fire ladders or other fire risks	4
E024	Reduction in fuel ladders & other fire risks planned	4
E025	Sand bags installed	4
E026	Flood damaged homes cleaned or repaired	4
E027	Physical measures installed that are designed to prevent or limit future flood damage	4
E028	Physical work performed to help land recover from flood-related damage	5
E029	Fences built to prevent future flooding	5
E030	Flood retarding dams or levees maintained	5
E031	Water management plans developed for landowners	5
E032	New method developed to harvest timber while protecting ecosystem	5
E033	Forestry management workshops	5
E034	Physical measures installed to protect grasslands	5
E035	Wildlife or fisheries habitat inventoried	6
E036	Grassland assessments completed	6
E037	Maps produced through GIS or other electronic means	6
E038	Land use surveys performed	6
E039	Planted materials grown	6
E040	Greenhouses built	7
E041	Greenhouses repaired or renovated	7
E042	Park or forest visitor center constructed	7
E043	Park or forest visitor center repaired/renovated	7
E044	Structures constructed	7
E045	Boardwalk constructed	7
E046	Boardwalk repaired or rehabilitated	7

E047	Structures repaired or rehabilitated	7
E048	Land generally repaired or rehabilitated	7
E049	New recreation areas constructed	8
E050	Existing recreation areas rehabilitated, repaired, or maintained	8
E051	New public playgrounds constructed	8
E052	Existing public playgrounds rehabilitated, repaired or maintained	8
E053	New picnic tables constructed	8
E054	Existing picnic tables rehabilitated, repaired or maintained	8
E055	Solid waste recycling project started	9
E056	Solid waste recycling project aided or improved	9
E057	Hazardous waste recycling project started	9
E058	Hazardous waste recycling project aided or improved	9
E059	Streambank maintained or rehabilitated to reduce erosion	9
E060	Streams cleared of debris	10
E061	Willows or other cuttings planted	10
E062	Sediment retaining structures constructed	10
E063	Farmers aided with Best Management Practices	10
E064	Nutrient management plans created	10
E065	Integrated Pest Management Plans created	10
E066	Waste management plans created and measures implemented	10
E067	Irrigation and water use reduced	10
E068	Farmers provided with general sustainable agricultural aid	10
E069	Waste lagoons pumped out for farmers	11
E070	Timber stand improved	11
E071	Trees pruned	11
E072	Trees planted	11
E073	Land reforested	11
E074	Forestry conservation practices implemented	11
E075	Forestry conservation practices planned	12
E076	New windbreaks planted	12
E077	Existing windbreaks renovated	12
E078	Nature, hiking, historic, or horseback trail constructed	12
E079	Railroad tracks converted to trails	12
E080	Trails maintained, cleared, or rehabilitated	12
E081	Trail bridges constructed	12
E082	Trail stairs constructed	12
E083	Emergency shelters placed by side of trail	12
E084	Signs placed on scenic roads or on nature, hiking, or horseback trail	12
E085	Roads "day lighted" to improve safety conditions	12
E086	Roads on public lands cleared of obstruction	13
E087	Public housing units repaired or rehabilitated	13
E088	Volunteers recruited for crime prevention activities	13
E089	Landscaping work performed at community facilities	13
E090	Community facilities repaired, painted or rehabilitated	13
E091	Volunteers recruited for environmental activities	13
E092	Farmers provided with "Farm*A*Syst"	13
E093	Land owners provided with "Home*A*Syst"	14
E094	"Adopt-a-Watershed" projects	14
E095	New wetlands created	15
E096	Existing wetlands restored or aided	15

E097	Wells drilled	15
E098	Outdated wells sealed	15
E099	Physical measures installed to improve wildlife habitat	15
E100	Structures constructed to shelter or protect wildlife habitat	15
E101	Physical measures installed to improve fisheries habitat	15
E102	Structures constructed to shelter or protect fisheries habitat	15
E103	Fish or fish eggs stocked	16
E104	Shellfish stocked	16
E105	Boxes constructed for nesting birds	16
E106	High value crops & sustainable agriculture techniques demonstrated	11
E107	Poultry litter recycled	9
E108	Development of fire protection plans	4
E109	Plans developed for land use	6
E110	Conduct soil tests	11
E111	Provide technical assistance	11
E112	Demonstration of alternative watering methods	14
E113	Conservation displays developed	2
E114	Improve water quality	14
E115	Test wells for water level	15
E116	Agriculture established	11
E117	Identify products for recyclable material	9
E118	Water use audits conducted	14
E119	Increase of organic matter in soil	2
E120	Graffiti removed from properties	1
E121	Clean-up litter or illegal dumpsites	1
E122	Increase number of communities in shellfish resource mgmt	16
E123	Horticulture collection prepared for winter	5
E124	Invasive plants removed from collection	5
E125	Landscape architectural materials developed for presentations	6
E126	Schematic plans developed for rural communities	6
E127	General maintenance of National Arboretum provided	6
E128	Inventory conducted of community environmental resources	6
E129	Storm drains stenciled to reduce water pollution	14
E130	Small community water quality conference coordinated	14
E131	Obtain tests on private water services	14
E132	Assist with seed cleaning	7
E133	Develop Integrated Crop Mgmt Plans	11
E134	Conduct shoreline & waterline assessments	14
E135	Recycle wood waste	9
E136	Develop well head protection plans	15
E137	Well-a-Syst	14
E138	Walkways repaired	8
E139	Restrooms repaired	8
E140	Repair boat docks	8
E141	Repair wild life feeders	16
E142	Build parking lots	8
E143	Remove old signs	8
E144	Repair or install signs	8
E145	Repair fences	9
E146	Grass planted	5

E147	Debris removed	7
E148	Campfire rings built	4
E149	Land cleared	7
E150	Farmer outreach for Farm*A*Syst	14
E151	Conduct technical assistance projects	11
E152	Trails planned	13
E153	Solid waste recycled	9
E154	Reduce storm water in sewer system	14
E155	Acid mine drainage site reclamation and clean-up	1
E156	Maintenance guide for rail trails	13
E157	Mulching Beds and Paths	16
E158	Care & Maintenance of Specific Trees	16
E159	Leaf Removal	16
E160	Improve Soil Structure & Texture	16
E161	Lawn Care Service	16
E162	Revive Neglected Collections	16
H001	Outreach provided on Emergency Food Stamps program	17
H002	Community organizations trained in disaster relief	17
H003	Utilization of Farmer's markets Nutrition Program increased	17
H004	Utilization of farmer's markets increased	17
H005	Farmer's markets created	17
H006	Farmer's markets demonstrations held in community	17
H007	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	18
H008	Food rescue program created	18
H009	Food rescue program expanded	18
H010	Outreach provided on nutrition programs to homeless citizens	18
H011		
H012	Comprehensive survey of local hunger problems conducted	18
H013	Meals prepared for shut-in citizens & homeless	18
H014	Meals prepared delivered to citizens & homeless	18
H015	Nutrition & food safety education provided to school children	18
H016	Nutrition & food safety education & screening provided to senior citizens	19
H017	Nutrition, food preparation, and food safety education provided to adults age 18-65	19
H018	Nutrition, food preparation, & food safety education provided to neighborhood groups	19
H019	Nutrition, food preparation, & food safety workshops at recreation centers & public housing developments	19
H020	General outreach provided on Federal nutrition programs	19
H021	Outreach provided on Food Stamps program	19
H022	Outreach provided on WIC program	19
H023	Outreach provided on Commodity Supplemental Food Program	19
H024	Outreach provided on Earned Income Tax Credit	19
H025	Outreach on food purchasing groups	19
H026	Food accessibility gaps filled	19
H027	School breakfast champions recruited	20

H028	Outreach improving school breakfast provided to children	20	
H029	Outreach to increase school breakfast program participation	20	
H030	Outreach to increase school lunch program participation	20	
H031	New school breakfast sites created	20	
H032	Meals prepared and or served at soup kitchens or homeless shelters	20	
H033	Food sorted at food bank	20	
H034	Food collected in food drive	20	
H035	New soup kitchens, food banks, or food pantries constructed	20	20
H036	Soup kitchens, food banks, or food pantries repaired, expanded, or rehabilitated	20	
H037	Soup kitchens, food shelves, food banks, or food pantries access improved	20	
H038	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	21	
H039	Youth anti-hunger conference coordinated	21	
H040	New summer food service sites created and/or staffed	21	
H041	Outreach to summer food service program participation	21	
H042	Development of a food distribution system	20	
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R001	Historic and archeological sites identified for use in historic trail	22	
R002	Restore historic cemetery	22	
R003	Cassette tape created for historic auto tour	22	
R004	Entrepreneurship seminars taught	22	
R005	New jobs created	22	
R006	Existing jobs saved	22	
R007	Job training provided	22	
R008	Job counseling provided	23	
R009	Dry fire hydrants planned	24	
R010	Dry hydrants installed	24	
R011	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments	24	
R012	New fire equipment or buildings obtained for rural fire dpts	24	
R013	Implementing 911 emergency response system begun	24	
R014	Implementation of 911 emergency response system completed	24	
R015	Family farmers provided with economic technical assistance	24	
R016	Family farmers trained and educated in agricultural diversification	24	
R017	Running water lines obtained for first time	25	
R018	People obtaining indoor plumbing for first time	25	
R019	Indoor plumbing and septic systems improved	25	
R020	Quality of water in municipal system improved	25	
R021	Timber bridges planned and/or designed	25	
R022	Timber bridges built	25	
R023	Street lights obtained by municipality	25	
R024	Demolish or renovate vacated structures	26	
R025	Removal of old retail sites	26	
R026	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health and safety hazards	26	
R027	Outreach for new home ownership programs	26	
R028	Volunteers recruited to help build homes	26	
R029	Home ownership workshops offered	26	

R030	Rental property management training provided	26
R031	Non-profit housing groups formed	27
R032	Families relocated from flood plains	27
R033	Community crime watch	27
R034	Drug abuse counseling and outreach provided	27
R035	Volunteer community groups formed to perform projects	27
R036	General early childhood development services provided	27
R037	Adults children educated in parenting, budgeting, life skills	27
R038	After school programs, activities and events created	27
R039	Students provided with one-on-one tutoring	28
R040	Families referred to social services	28
R041	Revolving loan fund created	22
R042	Low income homes rehabilitated	27
R043	Public transportation system created	26
R044	Citizens move from welfare to independence	22
R045	Provide computers and training	26
R046	School to work internships created	22
R047	Usage of senior center increased	29
R048	Seniors interviewed for oral history	29
RO49	Senior citizens engaged as mentors at Head Start Centers	29
R050	Senior citizens provided health screenings	29
R051	Outreach to increase youth immunization rate	29
R052	Create recreational program	29
R053	Outreach to senior citizens to enroll in programs for elderly	29
R054	Increase number of people in home-based employment	22
R055	Conduct youth leadership seminars/retreats	29
R056	Establish human development centers	28
R057	Establish Adopt-a-Room Program for shelter	28
R058	Conduct Chore services	28
R059	Conduct conflict resolution seminars	28
R060	Create youth councils	28
R061	Develop library of economic resources	22
R062	Create work study positions for adults	22
R063	Arrange and monitor in-home services for elderly	29
R064	Conduct seminars on alternative employment	22
R065	Conduct medical screenings	28
R066	Identify water sources for fire protection	24
R067	Conduct contractor training	22
R068	Outreach on Energy Assistance Program	28
R069	Create teen center	29
R070	Construct traditional Indian homes	22
R071	Develop/implement regional water system	25
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R073	Develop area guides and maps	23
R074	Contact people about obtaining waterline	25
R075	Contact communities about health centers	28
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R077	Identify county roads needing repair	26
R078	Obtain easements for new roads	26
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R080	Construct rental homes	27

## APPENDIX II

- II. *“Summary of All Work Performed by All Sites in a Particular Program (Objective) Code”* is a 21 page report that summaries all the work done by all USDA AmeriCorps sites related to a particular program (objective) code. For example, EN-E004A is the code for “Remove Debris.” Work on this objective is done at three separate USDA AmeriCorps operating sites in three different states (Y34D - 2 acres; Y17C - 5 acres; T20A - 10 acres). This report totals the work to show that for program (objective) code EN-E004A a total of 17 acres are expected to be cleaned and in the first quarter 2 acres were actually cleaned.