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UNITED
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August 27, 1996

TO: Louis Elliott, AmeriCorps Project Director, RD, Kentucky

FROM: Joel Berg, USDA Director of National Service *JB*

SUBJECT: Year-to-Date Data on Objectives and Member Forms

Attached is a "year-to-date" progress report showing accomplishments on objectives through the third quarter report. **This data, plus the fourth quarter data, will be provided to members of Congress representing your state and to your agency leaders. It is imperative that the information reflected in this report be as accurate as possible.** The report also shows the degree to which you have accomplished your objectives which were agreed to at the beginning of this program year.

I ask that you carefully review this report. Review each objective with the following items in mind:

1. **Accuracy of the data.** This information will be shared with many different groups, and it is important to be accurate in our reporting as well as getting credit for all the great work you have done during the year.

2. **Completion of community service objectives.** One way to determine the successful completion of objectives is to measure accomplishments against the target quantity measurement which you established at the beginning of the year. The table below gives you a snapshot picture of your accomplishments through the third quarter. The last five columns reflects your work measured against the target quantity.

SITE #	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES EXCEEDED	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES AT 100%	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 50-100% COMPLETE	NUMBER OF OBJECTIVES 0-50% COMPLETE	NO TARGET QUANTITY
P21A	1			1		
P21B	2	1		1		
P21C	3	1	1	1		
P21D	2	1		1		
P21E	2	1		1		
P21H	1			1		
P21J	2	1		1		
R21A	7	2	2		1	2
R21B	5	1			1	3
R21C	9	4	4		1	

R21D	1	1				
R21F	3	1			1	1
R21H	1	1				
R21I	2					2*

*objective 2 is unclear, please clarify

3. **Program codes.** Review the program code for each of your objectives. Please be sure that the data you are recording for quantity matches the quantity for that program code. For example, the quantity measurement for program code R026A is the number of homes actually obtaining repairs. Your data must reflect the actual number of homes repaired, not pending repairs. If you are counting something other than the quantity measurement for the code, please indicate exactly what you are counting.

4. **Congressional Districts.** Please indicate in which Congressional District(s) the work was actually accomplished. This will let us be very specific to Members of Congress as to what work was done in their district.

5. **Volunteers.** Please explain what the volunteers have done with your AmeriCorps members. Also ensure that the volunteer numbers you have been providing to us each quarter is for the quarter **only**, not cumulative for the year.

Your assistance in this reporting enables us to meet our legal obligations as well as providing us with the necessary information to promote our USDA AmeriCorps program to all interested parties. Providing this data in an accurate and timely manner is one of your most important duties as an AmeriCorps Project Director.

Member Forms

A review of your member forms reveals that they are all current and up-to-date. Great job.

If you have any questions or problems, please contact Dee DiFiore at (202) 690-3051 or Ron DeMunbrun at (202) 690-3894.

Thank you for your cooperation on this matter.

Attachment

cc:

Jim Coyle, AmeriCorps Program Manager, RD

Dave Gibson, AmeriCorps Program Manager, RD

State: KY

OP SITE: P21A

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BY STATE AND PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
KY	P21A	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	16	80.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: P21B

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KY	P21B	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	21	105.00 %
KY	P21B	2	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	20	families	16	80.00 %

State: KY

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KY	P21C		EN-R024A	Renovate homeless shelter	1	site	1	100.00 %
KY	P21C	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	26	130.00 %
KY	P21C	2	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	30	families	27	90.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: P21D

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State	Site	No.	Code	Obj/Impact Statement	QTY	QTY Unit of Measure	3 QTR's	COMPLETE
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KY	P21D	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	24	120.00 %
KY	P21D	3	EN-R029A	Develop RH Loan info sessions	20	people - home ownership workshops	12	60.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: P21E

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KY	P21E	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	15	75.00 %
KY	P21E	2	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counseling	20	people - home ownership workshops	31	155.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: P21H

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KY	P21H	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	15	75.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: P21J

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KY	P21J	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	27	135.00 %
KY	P21J	2	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counseling	10	people - home ownership workshops	6	60.00 %

State: KY

OP SITE: R21A

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	FIRST 3 QTR's Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
KY	R21A	2	EN-E012A	Environmental education	200	students - educated	69	34.50 %
KY	R21A	2	EN-E055A	Initiate programs for recycling	0	projects - initiate recycling	0	0.00 %
KY	R21A		EN-E118A	Community water use survey	470	water use audits	470	100.00 %
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of litter along roads	12	miles - cleaned	25	204.17 %
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	15	miles - cleaned	31	366.67 %
KY	R21A	1	EN-E131A	Obtain tests of water sources for rural residents	0	tests - water sources	53	0.00 %
KY	R21A	3	EN-R037A	Planning and instructing adult life skills classes	30	people - lifeskills training	30	100.00 %

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OP SITE: R21B

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KY	R21B		EN-H008A	Created food rescue/gleaning project	-	lbs of food	3000	0.00 %
KY	R21B	2	EN-R035A	Help organize a history fair		volunteers	1	0.00 %
KY	R21B	3	EN-R037A	Lifeskills for second & third graders		people - lifeskills training	23	0.00 %
KY	R21B	4	EN-R037A	Teaching high schoolers "Coping with Stress"	30	people - lifeskills training	60	276.67 %
KY	R21B	1	EN-R057A	Instigate an "Adopt-a-Room" program for the emergency shelter	10	businesses	0	0.00 %

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OP SITE: R21C

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KY	R21C	8	EN-R007A	Assistance with applying for jobs	2	people - job training	6	300.00 %
KY	R21C	1	EN-R027B	Assist families to apply for Housing Loans	17	families - home loans	3	17.65 %
KY	R21C	2	EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	6	150.00 %
KY	R21C		EN-R042A	Repair storm damaged home	1	house - repaired	1	100.00 %
KY	R21C		EN-R042A	Rehabilitated family home	1	house - repaired	1	200.00 %
KY	R21C	7	EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	35	175.00 %
KY	R21C	5	EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	2	100.00 %
KY	R21C	2	EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	2	100.00 %
KY	R21C	3	EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	7	175.00 %

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KY	R21D	1	EN-R035A	Recruit and train volunteers	15	volunteers	35	233.33 %

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KY	R21F	1	EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	140	units - housing rehabilitated	69	49.29 %
KY	R21F	3	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	10	volunteers	128	1280.00 %
KY	R21F	2	EN-R059A	Perform chore services		people - chores service	67	0.00 %

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KY	R21H		EN-				0	0.00 %
KY	R21H	1	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	120	volunteers	347	289.17 %

State: KY

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KY	R21I	2	EN-	PC Rd Management System			4	0.00 %
KY	R21I	1	EN-R013A	Initiate 911 system		counties - 911 system	1200	0.00 %



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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21B

Site Supervisor: Ruth Martin

PHONE: 606-598-5127

STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6065984330

City: Manchester, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HILL, PAULA	J. (b)(6)	F	A	I	96	544	530	536	1170
Total Hours:									1170

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

No. of Active Members Whose Enrollment Forms were recieved at USDA (not including terminations): 1

No. of Members for Whom Forms Have NOT Been Recieved*: 0

REMEMBER THAT THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS FOR EACH MEMBER SHOULD BE THE HOURS SERVED AND NOT INCLUDE THE HOURS FOR PERSONAL LEAVE (40) AND HOLIDAYS (72). IF YOU HAVE BEEN COUNTING THESE IN THE FIRST 3 QUARTERS, PLEASE ADJUST THE 4TH QUARTERS HOURS SO THAT THE TOTAL IS AT LEAST 1700 OF SERVICE (assuming the person was full-time and successfully completed the program.) You can have more than 1700 hrs for a total just be sure all the hours were service hours. Thank You

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OP SITE ID: P21C Site Supervisor: Ruth Martin PHONE: 606-598-5127
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS FAX: 6065984330
City: Manchester , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
PHILLIPS, ROBERT	E. (b)(6)	F	A	I	346	400	499	458.50	1245
Total Hours:									1245

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OP SITE ID: P21D

Site Supervisor: Margaret Tirey

PHONE: 606-886-9545

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6068863723

STATE: KY

City: Prestonburg, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
BLACKBURN, CHRISTEL	D. (b)(6)	F	A	I	440	502	509	408.50	1451
Total Hours:									1451

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OP SITE ID: P21E

Site Supervisor: Elissia Palmer

PHONE: 502-793-4176

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 5027934176

STATE: KY

City: Bowling Green, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
SMITH, AMANDA	D. (b)(6)	F	A	I	370	474	465	418.50	1309
Total Hours:									1309

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OP SITE ID: P21H Site Supervisor: Dwight Norfleet PHONE: 606-387-5556
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS FAX: 6063875236
City: Albany, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
STOCKTON, LORI	E. (b)(6)	F	A	I	384	512	488	<u>473</u>	1384
Total Hours:									1384

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OP SITE ID: P21J Site Supervisor: Tom Carew PHONE: 606-784-6362
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS FAX: 6067848311
City: Morehead , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
GEORGE , TRAVIS	L. (b)(6)	F	A	I	408	501	513	456	1422
Total Hours:									1422

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21A

Site Supervisor: James Cass
Agency/Org Name: Cumberland Valley ADD
City: London, KY

PHONE: 606-864-7391

FAX: 6068787361

STATE: KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
DAVIDSON, REBECCA	L. (b)(6)	F	A	I	408	493	539	264	1440
Total Hours:									1440

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21B Site Supervisor: James Davenport PHONE: 606-546-3152
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: Kentucky Communities Econ Opp Council FAX: 6065465057
City: Barboursville , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
POWELL, MONA	B. (b)(6)	F	A	I	442	508	590	215	1539
Total Hours:									1539

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21C

Site Supervisor: Doug Arnett

PHONE: 606-847-4819

STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: Flat Woods Comm. Devel. Corp.

FAX: 6068474359

City: Oneida, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
FUGATE, LAURA	L. (b)(6)	F	A	I	419	511	483	287	1413
Total Hours:									1413

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21D

Site Supervisor: Jennifer Jones

PHONE: 606-248-1075

Agency/Org Name: Bell County

FAX: 6062488851

STATE: KY

City: Middlesboro, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
LEFEVERS, WILL	E. (b)(6)	F	A	I	448	496	536	220	1480
Total Hours:									1480

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21F Site Supervisor: Dora Webb PHONE: 606-886-2374
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: Big Sandy Area Development District FAX: 6068863382
City: Prestonburg , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HUNLEY, JOE	D. (b)(6)	F	A	I	448	502	544	448	1494
Total Hours:									1494

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21H Site Supervisor: Kathie Curtis PHONE: 502-745-0090
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: City of Bowling Green, Operation P.R. FAX: 5027450090
City: Bowling Green , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HINES, LISA	M. (b)(6)	F	A	I	469	595	657	12	1720
Total Hours:									1720

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21I

Site Supervisor: Bruce Murphy
Agency/Org Name: McCreary Co. Fiscal Court
City: Whitley City, KY

PHONE: 606-376-2413

FAX: 6063769499

STATE: KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
SCHUL, JUSTIN	T. (b)(6)	F	A	I	410	476	520	410	1406
Total Hours:									1406

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21A

Site Supervisor: DeWayne Easter

PHONE: 606-464-8698

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6064643512

STATE: KY

City: Beattyville, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HUDSON, JR, BURNAM	(b)(6)	F	A	I	401	502	474	348	1377
Total Hours:									1377

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11. Please list the total number of **volunteers** who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
<u>147</u>	<u>272</u>	<u>480</u>	<u>184</u>	<u>1,083</u>

12. Please list the total number of **hours of community service** completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
<u>306</u>	<u>997</u>	<u>6,000</u>	<u>2,965</u>	<u>10,268</u>

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "4th QTR Quantity" and the column marked "4th QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"4th QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark, or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark, or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

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KY	P21A	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	7	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%

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KY	P21B	1	EN-R026A		Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	12	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%		
KY	P21B	2	EN-R081		Provide budget assistance	20	families	4	100	setting budgets	100%		

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KY	P21C		EN-R024A	Renovate homeless shelter	1	site				
KY	P21C	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	6	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	P21C	2	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	30	families	12	100	setting budgets	

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KY	P21D	1	EN-R026A		Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	3	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%		
KY	P21D	3	EN-R029A		Develop RH Loan info sessions	20	people - home ownership workshops	10	100	% with increased knowledge	100%		

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KY	P21E	1	EN-R026A		Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	20	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	P21E	2	EN-R029A		Home Ownership Counseling	20	people - home ownership workshops	34	100	\$ with increased knowledge	100%

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KY	P21H	1	EN-R026A		Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	7	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%		

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KY	P21J	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	3 / 100	100	% of repairs meeting building codes		100%	
KY	P21J	2	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counseling	10	people - home ownership workshops	23 / 100	100	% with increased knowledge		100%	

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KY	R21A		EN-E118A	Community water use survey	470	water use audits	0 ✓	100	number of people receiving improved water	100%
KY	R21A	1	EN-E131A	Obtain tests of water sources for rural residents	50	tests - water sources	50 ✓	50	number of people receiving improved water	100%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E055A	Initiate programs for recycling	1	projects - initiate recycling	0 ✓	10	% of decrease in solid waste	0%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of litter along roads	12	miles - cleaned	0 ✓	35	number of tons of trash removed	0%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	15	miles - cleaned	0 ✓	50	number of tons of trash removed	0%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E012A	Environmental education	200	students - educated	159 ✓	100	% of students with increased knowledge	100%
KY	R21A	3	EN-R037A	Planning and instructing adult life skills classes	30	people - lifeskills training	0 ✓	90	General employment skills improved	0%

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KY	R21B		EN-H008A	Created food rescue/gleaning project	30,000	lbs of food		58,000 ✓	100	people fed	2,500
KY	R21B	1	EN-R057A	Instigate an "Adopt-a-Room" program for the emergency shelter	10	businesses		0 ✓	0	% of customer needs met at shelter	0
KY	R21B	2	EN-R035A	Help organize a history fair	5	volunteers		5 ✓	5	number of people/things aided	100%
KY	R21B	3	EN-R037A	Lifeskills for second & third graders	30	people - lifeskills training		10 ✓	100	% of students with increased knowledge	100%
KY	R21B	4	EN-R037A	Teaching high schoolers "Coping with Stress"	30	people - lifeskills training		30 ✓	10	% of students with increased knowledge	100%

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KY	R21C		EN-R042A	Rehabilitated family home	1	house - repaired	1 ✓	100	meeting codes		100%	
KY	R21C		EN-R042A	Repair storm damaged home	1	house - repaired	1 ✓	100	meeting codes		100%	
KY	R21C	1	EN-R027B	Assist families to apply for Housing Loans	17	families - home loans	2 ✓	5	Number of people obtaining new homes		100%	
KY	R21C	2	EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	0 ✓	100	% meeting building codes		0	
KY	R21C	2	EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	4 ✓	100	number of families obtaining housing		100%	
KY	R21C	3	EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	3 ✓	100	meeting codes		100%	
KY	R21C	5	EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	2 ✓	100	new roads started		100%	
KY	R21C	7	EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	5 ✓		number of roads repaired			
KY	R21C	8	EN-R007A	Assistance with applying for jobs	2	people - jon training	2 ✓	100	number of people obtaining jobs		100%	

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KY	R21D	1	EN-R035A	Recruit and train volunteers	15	volunteers	15	150	*number of people/things aided by services	100%

* 155 New jobs created
this year

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KY	R21F	1	EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	140	units - housing rehabilitated	26	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	R21F	2	EN-R059A	Perform chore services	200	people - chores service	152	100	% of people rating service as valuable	100%
KY	R21F	3	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	10	volunteers	22	100	Number of people/things aided by service	100%

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KY	R21H		EN-							
KY	R21H	1	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	120	volunteers	50	120	number of people/things aided by service	100%

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KY	R21I	1	EN-R013A	Initiate 911 system	1500		counties - 911 system	300	✓	1500		roads inventoried or signs posted	100%			
KY	R21I	2	EN-	PC Rd Management System	4		quadrants/sections	1.5	✓	4		software accessible	100%			

15. COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE

OP SITE P21A:

"Objectives for the year in housing were not met, but that does not say a lot was not accomplished in 11 months. Finding affordable decent housing in Breathitt County, where about 20% of our existing housing is substandard, is not an easy task. Even building sites in our mountainous region of Kentucky are difficult to find at an affordable price. Many times the price of property is three to four times as high as in other parts of the state. During my tenure, United Christian Ministries purchased a piece of property situated two miles from Jackson for the purpose of developing a subdivision for families in the low to moderate income range."

"Volunteer recruitment went well once the summer started. United Christian Ministries had a church group come to Kentucky for housing work in early July that volunteered two weeks of time in addition to some materials for miscellaneous jobs. They worked with four families to improve living conditions that would not warrant a loan but none the less were necessary to be made for safety. Plans are underway for the group to return next year and expand the volunteer program."

OP SITE P21B:

Paula continued to work on the homeless shelters - including but not limited to cleaning between tenants.

OP SITE P21C:

"It's a great thing to witness - the pride families have in a new home. I plan to continue working with the community after the AmeriCorps program."

OP SITE P21D:

"The number of families receiving assistance for their homes drastically reduced when compared with the previous quarters. Several factors contributed to this reduction including applicant response, unavailable contractors, and primarily availability of funds. Though no loan or grant request was ever denied, there existed an end of year consciousness."

"A great success was a RECD non-program inventory house that will be leased to a non-profit agency and turned into a transitional housing unit for the homeless. This unit is the first of its kind in Floyd County. I feel very accomplished about my year with AmeriCorps. I questioned the reality of improving twenty homes in the beginning, but now I see that with a little determination I can not only reach my goals, but go beyond them."

OP SITE P21H:

Lori processed four 504 loans, one grant and one combination loan/grant for approximately \$26,294.

OP SITE P21J:

"This quarter I have finally seen the fruits of my labors. In earlier quarters I was disappointed by not being able to produce adequate numbers in housing assistance and production. Through experience I finally succumb to the realization that houses aren't built overnight. Experience also taught me the most efficient and adequate means of completing my objectives. Through perseverance, guidance from my supervisors and support from other AmeriCorps Members, I have reached and surpassed my goal of assisting 20 families obtain safe sanitary and decent housing".

OP SITE R21A:

Becky has been working with third and fourth grade students on the importance of not littering and ways for them to recycle.

OP SITE R21B:

"Twenty-five families received benefits from the Summer of Gleaning Program in addition to the numbers turned in on the report for the Summer Program. This included distribution of 1,000 pounds of food.

OP SITE R21C:

"The most enjoyable thing I did as an AmeriCorps Member was to provide housing counseling to four low-income families. The counseling included money management, mortgage loan process and housing maintenance, as well as other issues. I used information gathered through the year and counseling skills gained in college. It was very rewarding for me and helpful to my clients."

OP SITE R21D:

Will participated in an Educational Hospitality Workshop that was attended by local merchants and community leaders. It helped make everyone more aware of the attractions and services in the area.

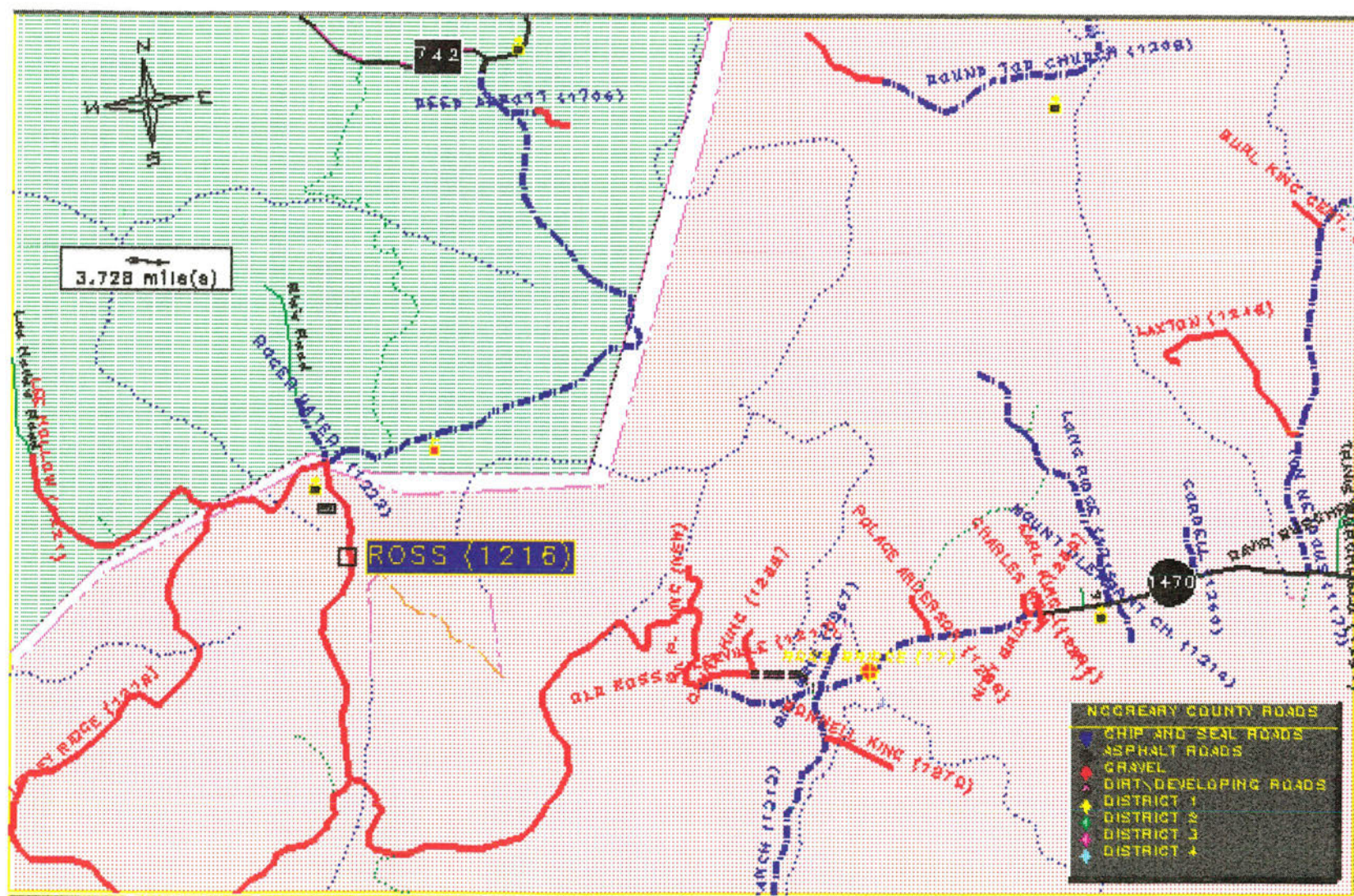
OP SITE R21F:

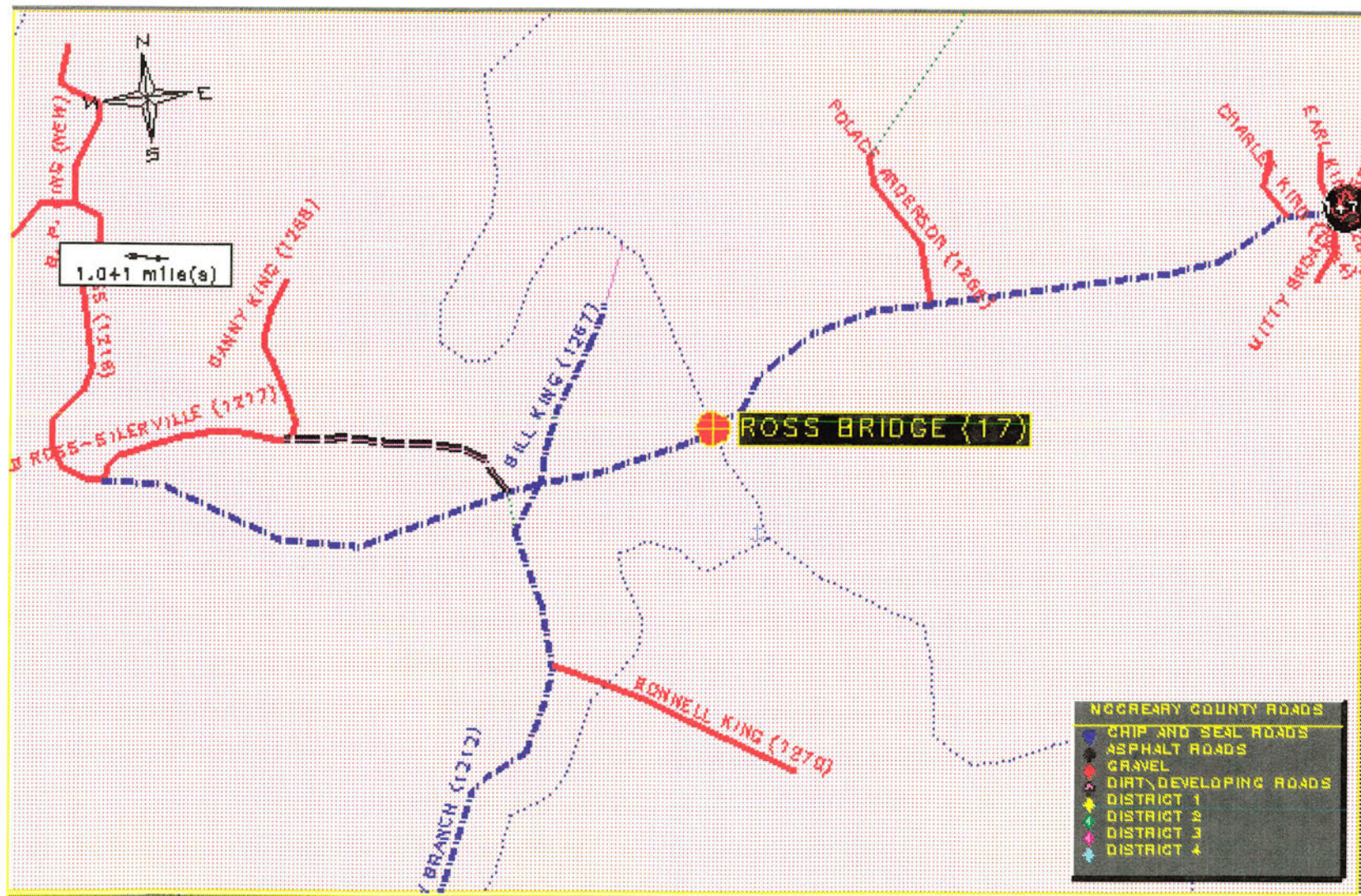
"For the fourth quarter we have done 95 home repairs and 219 chore service jobs. These jobs have had a great impact on the community and on me as well".

OP SITE R21I:

"The computer road management system and map display program is all completed with current information. The last task to accomplish in the mapping program is scanning photograph of bridges and select areas into the program to identify target areas more readily. These images are not a necessity to the program, however, they will be a big plus. It is difficult to explain some of the accomplishments or uses this system provides for a rural community without actually seeing the system, so a sample of the information on one road in the county is attached to help the reader of this report to fully understand the scope of my objectives. the sample is a list of one road and all existing information compiled through surveying. Along with surveyed information is a image of the road printed out of the mapping program."

"The five Welcoming signs are in the process of being completed and have all been paid for trough USDA/Forest Service AmeriCorps grant program. The county has received one and the others are in the construction phase."





MCCREARY COUNTY MINOR STRUCTURE MGMT. SYS. (Sheet 1)

PAGE: 1-A

[STRUCTURE I.D.]

Inspector:

Inventory Date: 06/27/96

Project No...: ROSS

Bridge No.....:

Road No.....: 1216

Roadway Section:

Roadway Segment: 4

Twp. Name: Twp.:

& Range: & Section No:

Loc.: 3.36 OFF STATE HWY 742

Feature Crossed: SMALL CREEK

[LAND USE SERVED]

County Roadway Category: LOCAL ROAD SERVING A SINGLE RESIDENCE

Bypass Detour Length...: 0 Miles

Is this a School Bus Rt? [NO] Or a Mail Rt? [NO] Or a Milk Rt? []

[TYPE & MATERIAL]

The Structure is a.....: BOX CULVERT (single cell)

The Type of Construction is: WOOD DECK, WOOD STRINGERS & ROCK ABUTMENTS

Number of Culverts/Cells...: 1 Size of Culverts/Cells: 36"

Length of Culverts/Cells...: 28 Feet Cover Culverts/Cells...: 1 Feet

Gauge (Steel Pipe).....: HS Rating (Conc. Pipe):

Deck Overburden Type: GRAVEL/DIRT AND THE DEPTH IS: 7"

[AGE & SERVICE]

Year Built.....: And Year of Last Major Repair:

AADT.....: 0

Year of AADT Estimate: 19

[GEOMETRICS]

Overall Length.....: 3 Feet

Waterway Adequacy.....: GOOD

Clear Width.....: 00.0 Feet

Overall Width.....: 00.0 Feet

Approach Roadway Width: 22

Approach Roadway Alignment: GOOD

Roadbed Width.....: 22

[CONDITION]

Structure.....: N/A

Erosion: NEEDS ATTENTION

Culvert.....: FAIR CONDITION

Is there a Bridge Rail? N/A

Bridge Rail Comments:

Is there Approach Guard Rail? N/A

Approach Rail Comments:

Posted Weight Limit: NOT POSTED

Weight Limit Sign Type: NONE

Bridge End Markers: NONE

Adv. Warning Signs: NONE

The Condition Rating is: -130 and the Structure Score is:***

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Twp. Name: Twp.:	& Range: & Section No:
Loc.: 3.36 OFF STATE HWY 742	Feature Crossed: SMALL CREEK

[PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS]CO. HWY. SUPERINTENDENTS
RECOMMENDED IMPROVEMENT

Alternatives to Consider:

- A. STRUCTURE IS SATISFACTORY.....
- B. REPLACE THE STRUCTURE..... My first priority
- C. REHABILITATE THE STRUCTURE.....
- D. REPAIR THE STRUCTURE.....
- E. REPLACE WITH SMALL STRUC. OR PIPE.....
- F. REPLACE WITH LOW WATER CROSSING.....
- G. ABANDON RDWY. & REMOVE STRUC.....

[CO. HWY. SUPT'S. ESTIMATED IMPROVEMENT COSTS]

FOR ONLY MINOR OR NO IMPROVEMENT.....	(ALT "A"):	\$
TO REPLACE THE STRUCTURE	(ALT "B"):	\$
TO REHABILITATE THE STRUCTURE	(ALT "C"):	\$
TO REPAIR THE STRUCTURE	(ALT "D"):	\$
TO REPLACE WITH SMALL STRUCTURE OR PIPE ...	(ALT "E"):	\$
TO REPLACE WITH A LOW WATER CROSSING	(ALT "F"):	\$
TO ABANDON THE ROADWAY & REMOVE STRUCTURE .	(ALT "G"):	\$

[CO. HWY. SUPT'S REMARKS]

CULVERT IS BUSTED ON ENDS, UP SIDE IS STICKING UP

**** McCREARY COUNTY SIGN INVENTORY REPORTING FORM ****DATE OF INVENTORY: 07/23/96 REASON FOR INVENTORY: {Scheduled Inv.}ROUTE NO.: 1216 MILE MARKER: 0.00

LOCATION:

D.R.P. DESCRIPTION: OFF STATE HWY 742 AND 1470

SIGN CODE: D3

SIGN SHAPE:

MESSAGE: STREET NAME SIGN

DIRECTION THE SIGN IS FACING:

SIDE OF ROAD:

INTERSECTION? IF YES WHICH ONE:

NO.SIGNS IN ASSEMBLY: { 0 }

POSITION IN THE ASSEMBLY: { }

DIMENSION OF SIGN FACE (INCHES) - WIDTH:{ 0} HEIGHT: { 0}

SIGN CONDITION:

REFLECTIVE TYPE:

NOTE: Post information included only with signs in assembly position A

NO. OF POSTS: {0}

POST TYPE:

POST SIZE: {0.00 Inches}

POST CONDITION:

SIGNS DISTANCE FROM ROAD: { 0 Feet}

SIGNS HEIGHT ABOVE ROAD: { 0 Feet}

SIGNS FIRST INVENTORY: 07/23/96

IS THE SIGN REMOVED?: {NO }

REMARKS: {ROSS}

16. COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE

OP SITE P21A:

"United Christian Ministries was recently allocated funds for major home reconstruction/repairs for 1997 by Kentucky Housing Corporation. The funds allocated amount to \$232,000. This is an example of finding ways to supplement the funding necessary for rural communities to improve their standard of living. USDA/RHS will continue to play an important role in financing various housing concerns in rural Kentucky, but with a decreasing budget and newly structured programs, housing organizations are beginning to seek optional funding sources.

OP SITE P21B:

"During the fourth quarter we continued to leverage funds from Daniel Boone Development Council and Rural Development. We also put ineligible clients in touch with other agencies to obtain assistance."

OP SITE P21C:

"The Livingston Revitalization Project is "alive and kicking". Many groups are working together to revitalize this small community."

OP SITE P21D:

"The creation of a transitional housing unit for the homeless during the fourth quarter built a long term structure that will last beyond my term of service. Overall, a repair affair brought together many diverse people in order to serve one common goal, helping those who are needy in their community. The repair affair volunteers who were recruited to perform minor repairs to 10 low-income and/or elderly homes were from the local area, thus helping the community to solve its own problems."

"By improving 27 family homes, I hope to have helped them establish a sense of pride that is only the beginning of other life improvements."

OP SITE P21H:

"Our local elementary school is being expanded and the playground was a mess. The week before school started, I organized a small, informal clean-up project. Our small group worked four hours but didn't complete the project. The next day, more of the local citizens pitched in and we were able to get the job done in time for school to start."

OP SITE P21J:

"Before our recent AmeriCorps graduation ceremony, the KY Rural Development Team conducted a Service Project in which we assisted in the day to day activities and needed activities of a Central Kentucky Homeless Shelter. Our service that day epitomized the remarks of the keynote speaker that evening at the graduation ceremony. Our service was more than just \$12,000 and an educational award. It was about positive human interaction, serving the needs of the entire community, even those less fortunate than ourselves."

OP SITE R21B:

"Food Banks in Knox County and adjoining counties are combining to form a group information system to inform each other of incoming food shipments which may be shared by other groups and therefore serving more people of the area."

OP SITE R21C:

"The Flat Woods community has very high unemployment, and most of the community's problems stem from this. By helping people to improve their job skills, and to find employment, I feel that I have made a long-term positive effect on the community. The people helped will be able to improve their lives and the lives of their families as well."

OP SITE R21H:

"People of diverse ethnic and economic backgrounds came together for spring clean-up projects."

OP SITE R21I:

"The computer mapping and road management system is a long lasting attribute for the county in many different ways. Through AmeriCorps, McCreary County has been enabled to get information that otherwise would only be wishful thinking and since I've started this objective, I've come to realization that many rural counties would truly love such a system. This type of project helps build upon small communities infrastructure. This will not directly help any one person in McCreary County, but indirectly, help everyone in the community and will last well into the future."

"The County received, through a grant, a PC sign making machine that will make any type of sign the county needs at one-third the cost of the previous purchasing price. This will save tax payers money each year."

17. AMERICORPS MEMBER DEVELOPMENT OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE

OP SITE P21A:

"I am beginning to seek employment opportunities after AmeriCorps. I feel strongly that AmeriCorps has given me a boost of self esteem and the experience I will need to compete in the job market. Without AmeriCorps my experience is limited, this year of service has opened new channels to explore."

OP SITE P21B:

"In the fourth quarter I have continued to gain knowledge in legal matters concerning property and building homes. I also have a better understanding of financing availability and problems. Also, least of all, I have earned money to finish my education."

OP SITE P21C:

"The AmeriCorps program has opened my eyes to what many people go through in life. I never knew how many people lived in substandard housing and was glad to be in a program that helped some of these get into new homes and other services. I believe this is a good program and hope to see it continue. As a result I will be able to finish my Bachelors degree in Education and I am expanding into General Business as well."

OP SITE P21D:

"I have benefited by learning many new skills such as, knowledge of what programs like Rural Development have to offer, how to housing inspections to determine existing health and safety hazards, CPR training and communication skills. Serving with AmeriCorps helped me change my ethic of responsibility in terms of what being a good citizen means. I realize that it is not only important to have community volunteerism as part of my lifestyle, but also encourage others in my community to volunteer. The AmeriCorps education award will allow me to pursue graduate school, which otherwise not have been an option."

OP SITE P21H:

"AmeriCorps has helped me see that if I don't take pride in and care about my community, then no one else will either. It has also taught me that I can make a difference if I just try. It is also enabling me to be able to return to school to better myself."

OP SITE P21J:

"My flexible AmeriCorps activity schedule has allowed me to actively pursue a graduate degree in Sociology at Morehead State University. Aspects of my AmeriCorps service have spilled over into my academic studies and have sparked my interest in various aspects of housing. Currently I am conducting research on substandard housing conditions in Appalachia."

OP SITE R21B:

"My personal awareness of the plight of many families in my area. It is sad to see the situation that these people are in. It has also increased my dedication to continue being involved with community service."

OP SITE R21C:

"The AmeriCorps program has been a huge benefit to me personally. My year of service is a year of valuable work experience. Before serving as a member, I had a master's degree, but little experience. My job opportunities are greatly enhanced by the experience I have received as an AmeriCorps Member. Additionally, my service has convinced me to pursue a career in the service of the low income residents of my community."

OP SITE R21D:

"By serving in the AmeriCorps program I have had the opportunity to met and work with important business and community leaders in my area. I have also had the opportunity to further my education while serving my community and country. I have really enjoyed this program and will miss working with the people in Southeastern Kentucky."

OP SITE R21F:

"This program has made me more aware of the needs of the people around me; particularly that they don't want things given to them, they just need help along the way. I will always be a great supporter of AmeriCorps because I know from personal experience that the program 'gets the job done'."

OP SITE R21I:

"AmeriCorps has provided the ability to learn how to communicate with other people in trying to achieve goals."

18. UNIQUE SUCCESSES OR GREAT STORIES

OP SITE P21A:

"I enjoyed working closely with a disabled Korean War veteran to finish [the vet's] home with VA grant monies to make it handicap accessible. Also, United Christian Ministries shipped 20 tons of excess clothing accumulated from outreach missions to foreign countries."

OP SITE P21C:

"The thing that sticks in my mind the most was when an 84 year old woman moved into her new home. She was tickled to be able to live in comfort."

OP SITE P21D:

"The most unique success throughout my term of service was the creation of a transitional homeless housing unit. The unit is the first of its kind in Floyd County and is a long term effort towards ending homelessness. Also, recruiting 10 volunteers to serve at the repair affair to provide minor home repairs to the low income and/or elderly was a great success."

OP SITE R21A:

"By giving the students a better understanding of the environment, they are more excited about what they can do to help kids."

OP SITE R21B:

"AmeriCorps has been a unique opportunity for me. It has given me the opportunity to develop the best traits of my personality while minimizing the bad traits. I have increased self-confidence in my abilities to obtain the goals that I want to achieve. I was able to attend a conference on Welfare reform. It was my privilege to inform the group of the benefits of AmeriCorps and also encourage the continuation of the Summer of Gleaning and Food Rescue into a year long program."

OP SITE R21C:

"Four families in Clay County had no road to their homes. Their only access was swinging bridges across the river. Working with the Clay County Judge Executive, the necessary easements were obtained to build two roads."

OP SITE R21D:

"The most gratifying part of my service was helping unemployed people in my community find work. I assisted the Department for Employment Service in placing over 150 people into my communities workforce."

OP SITE R21F:

"The hillside on which one families home was situated was collapsing onto the highway below it. Housing Development and Services furnished the family with a trailer in a safer location. The Service Connection along with the help of 35 volunteers from the Otter Creek Correctional Facility demolished the old house and worked on reinforcing the hillside. Many stated that they would volunteer again if needed."

OP SITE R21H:

"The spring clean-up project and repair affair was highly publicized and brought together a diverse group of people that worked together for the good of the community."

19. DIFFICULTIES FACED BY THE PROGRAM

OP SITE P21A:

"In order for AmeriCorps to become a vital program with real implications for the American Public to make an impact in American Society, a commitment must be made to fund the program on a revolving basis. The people who make AmeriCorps 'get things done' are in the trenches with the members. They see the difference we make in our respective communities. This program has one of the best grass root systems of any program run by the federal government. The challenge facing USDA AmeriCorps is the commitment of funds from our Congress, not the will of the people."

OP SITE P21C:

"The major problems I had was not being allowed to work independently and the lack of funding."

OP SITE P21D:

"The fourth quarter did not present unusual difficulties. Throughout the year however, the major challenge was finding a non-profit agency to lease or buy the RECD non-program inventory home and turn it into a transitional homeless housing unit."

OP SITE P21H:

"The most recent problem I have encountered is that the people don't accept the AmeriCorps program. I feel they don't fully understand the program and the ways it can benefit everyone."

OP SITE R21B:

"The biggest difficulty faced by the program is the negative image portrayed by the government when they discuss AmeriCorps funding issues in the news. This overshadows all of the important and useful projects that we can get publicity on because the bad news is always printed on the front page of the paper."

OP SITE R21C:

"The main difficulty in the obtainment of by primary objective was lack of funding. Fortunately, I was able to work with the County Judge Executive as well as the Flat Woods Project and, between the two, feel that I was a benefit to the community."

OP SITE R21F:

"Funding of these projects is critical to achieving success and meeting the original goals of an organization. Overhead costs, insurance, transportation, materials, tools, etc., remain a constant issue. Increasing the number of AmeriCorps members would greatly help the agency."

OP SITE R21I:

"The only difficulty faced this quarter was that the current road department computer needed to be upgraded. There were no other major problems."

20. NATIONAL IDENTITY ACTIVITIES

OP SITE P21B:

"During the fourth quarter I attended several meetings held by the AmeriCorps Summer of Gleaning members. Also, during National Hunger Week, several members from my program joined in a food rescue project."

OP SITE P21H:

"I attended a service project in Lexington, Kentucky at the Hope Center. The Center is a homeless shelter for men. Members worked in flower and vegetable gardens, served lunch, and organized a food pantry for the center."

OP SITE P21J:

"My fellow AmeriCorps members and I have engaged in many activities to foster the national identity of AmeriCorps. For example, at my host non-profit organization, there are two other AmeriCorps volunteers from the KY Homeless and Housing Coalition. On various occasions we have spoken to groups such as, high school seniors about the Program. Giving them a definition of what AmeriCorps is, explaining what we do and giving our own personal perspective of community service."

OP SITE R21B:

"I participated in conference calls with others involved in the Gleaning and Food Rescue Program. I also spoke to the Laurel County Kiwanis Club about AmeriCorps projects."

OP SITE R21C:

"I feel the most important activity was the national meeting in Jackson, Mississippi. We learned what Members around the country were involved in and made lasting friendships."

OP SITE R21H:

"Members participated in Repair Affair in Bowling Green. We painted, added a new sidewalk and fixed the porch on an elderly woman's home."

21. ORGANIZATIONAL CHANGES

OP SITE P21B:

"During the fourth quarter I divided my time between Laurel, Jackson and Clay counties to assist Ruth Martin with new projects throughout our four community area."

OP SITE R21F:

"The Director of the Service Connection, Dodie Webb, resigned and Roger Rectenwald, the Director of the Big Sandy Area Development District has taken over."

22. ORGANIZATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS

OP SITE P21A:

"The communication lines need to make information available to all AmeriCorps members. If information is exchanged on a web-site, all members need web access as well as some training. Conference calls are not a very effective way of communicating."

"AmeriCorps is not receiving enough support from the media on a national scale. We received local press coverage but little attention is paid to what we do at the state level."

OP SITE P21H:

"The program could be improved by having the funding and everything in order before the start of the fiscal year."

OP SITE P21J:

"I think the program would better benefit from better informing site supervisors on members objectives, so we are not continuously designated to clerical and secretarial duties!"

OP SITE R21B:

"It would be impossible to improve on perfection. The state of Kentucky has the best AmeriCorps program in the Country. The support given the members by Thomas G. Fern, State Director USDA is wonderful. Louis Elliott is without a doubt the BEST coordinator possible. His support is constant and unwavering for not only the program, but also the individual members. He doggedly pursues every avenue to increase the members personal levels of self-confidence. I will truly miss the opportunity of working with Mr Elliott."

23. PRIMARY TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE NEEDS

OP SITE P21B:

"There should be joint training for both members and site supervisors so everyone will clearly understand their role and responsibilities."

OP SITE P21D:

"Internet training and CNS directory."

OP SITE P21H:

"More in depth training on 502/504 applications and the method of processing them would be of great help to someone starting out."

OP SITE R21I:

"Possibly a training session on 'how to find resources'."



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10. MEMBER DATA:

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STATE: KY

City: Beattyville, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HUDSON, JR, BURNAM	(b)(6)	F	A	A	401	502	474		903
Total Hours:									903

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21B

Site Supervisor: Ruth Martin

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Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6065984330

STATE: KY

City: Manchester, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HILL, PAULA	J. (b)(6)	F	A	A	96	544	530		640
Total Hours:									640

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Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6065984330

STATE: KY

City: Manchester, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
PHILLIPS, ROBERT	E. (b)(6)	F	A	A	346	400	499		746
Total Hours:									746

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21D

Site Supervisor: Margaret Tirey

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STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6068863723

City: Prestonburg, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
BLACKBURN, CHRISTEL	D. (b)(6)	F	A	A	440	502	509		942
Total Hours:									942

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21E

Site Supervisor: Elissia Palmer

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STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 5027934176

City: Bowling Green, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name		SSN	HOURS				Total				
			SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt		
SMITH	, AMANDA	D. (b)(6)	F	A	A	370	474	465		844	
Total Hours:										844	

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21H

Site Supervisor: Dwight Norfleet

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Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6063875236

STATE: KY

City: Albany, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
STOCKTON, LORI	E. (b)(6)	F	A	A	384	512	488		896
Total Hours:									896

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: P21J

Site Supervisor: Tom Carew

PHONE: 606-784-6362

STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: RECD/RHCDS

FAX: 6067848311

City: Morehead, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	Total
GEORGE, TRAVIS	L. (b)(6)	F	A	A	408	501	513		909
Total Hours:									909

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21A

Site Supervisor: James Cass
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City: London , KY

PHONE: 606-864-7391
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STATE: KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
						1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
DAVIDSON	, REBECCA	L. (b)(6)	F	A	A	408	493	539		901
Total Hours:										901

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21B

Site Supervisor: James Davenport

PHONE: 606-546-3152

STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: Kentucky Communities Econ Opp Council

FAX: 6065465057

City: Barboursville, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
						1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
POWELL	, MONA	B. (b)(6)	F	A	A	442	508	590		949
Total Hours:										949

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10. MEMBER DATA:

JP SITE ID: R21C

Site Supervisor: Doug Arnett
Agency/Org Name: Flat Woods Comm. Devel. Corp.
City: Oneida, KY

PHONE: 606-847-4819

FAX: 6068474359

STATE: KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	HOURS		4th Rpt	Total
							3rd	Rpt		
FUGATE, LAURA	L. (b)(6)	F	A	A	419	511	483			930
Total Hours:										930

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21D

Site Supervisor: Jennifer Jones

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STATE: KY

Agency/Org Name: Bell County

FAX: 6062488851

City: Middlesboro, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name		SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
						1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
LEFEVERS	, WILL	E. (b)(6)	F	A	A	448	496	536		944
Total Hours:										944

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21F Site Supervisor: Dora Webb PHONE: 606-886-2374
STATE: KY Agency/Org Name: Big Sandy Area Development District FAX: 6068863382
City: Prestonburg , KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HUNLEY , JOE	D. (b)(6)	F	A	A	448	502	544		950
Total Hours:									950

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21H

Site Supervisor: Kathie Curtis

PHONE: 502-745-0090

Agency/Org Name: City of Bowling Green, Operation P.R.

FAX: 5027450090

STATE: KY

City: Bowling Green, KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
HINES, LISA	M. (b)(6)	F	A	A	469	595	657		1063
Total Hours:									1063

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10. MEMBER DATA:

OP SITE ID: R21I

Site Supervisor: Bruce Murphy
Agency/Org Name: McCreary Co. Fiscal Court
City: Whitley City, KY

PHONE: 606-376-2413

FAX: 6063769499

STATE: KY

No. of Members Allocated by USDA: 1

Member Name	SSN	SER STAT	PGM STAT	TRT STAT	HOURS				Total
					1st Rpt	2nd Rpt	3rd Rpt	4th Rpt	
SCHUL, JUSTIN	T. (b)(6)	F	A	A	410	476	520		886
Total Hours:									886

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11. Please list the total number of **volunteers** who took part in activities which were sponsored or organized by all the Members in the state during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
<u>147</u>	<u>272</u>	<u>480</u>	<u> </u>	<u>899</u>

12. Please list the total number of **hours of community service** completed by the volunteers cited above during this period.

1st Qtr.	2nd Qtr.	3rd Qtr.	4th Qtr.	Total
<u>306</u>	<u>997</u>	<u>6,000</u>	<u> </u>	<u>7,303</u>

SECTION IV - PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING SERVICE OBJECTIVES:

13. Original Community Service Objectives: Attached are sheets summarizing the community service objectives that were originally approved for each operating site. In cases where a single objective may take an entire year to complete, that objective may have a sub-objectives listed. **You need to fill in the column marked "3rd QTR Quantity" and the column marked "3rd QTR Success" --- as well as any column that is blank, has a zero, or has a question mark --- for EVERY operating site.** Each chart should have the following columns:

"State" - The standard two-letter code for your state

"Obj No" - Each community service objective for each site is assigned an individual number

"Op Site" - Each site's unique operating site identification

"PGM Code" - Each type of service has been assigned a unique code to describe that type of service. See the appendix to this report entitled "Community Service PGM Code List"

"Obj/Impact Statement" - A few words verbally summarizing the community service objective

"Year's QTY Target" - The year's numerical goal for the people or things to be aided

"Target Unit of Measurement" - The unit of measure used in the previous column

"3rd QTR Quantity" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target"

"Year's Success Target" - Number for a way of measuring *quality* of service provided --- if this column is blank, has a question mark, or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"Success Unit of Measure" - Explanation of the number in the previous column --- if this column is blank, has a question mark, or has a zero, please replace it with the accurate information

"3rd QTR Success" - Provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target"

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QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21A	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	8	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%

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P21B

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21B	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	6	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	P21B	2	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	20	families	4	100	setting budgets	80%

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P21C

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21C	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	7	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	35%
KY	P21C	2	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	30	families	10	100	setting budgets	80%

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P21D

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21D	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	12	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	P21D	3	EN-R029A	Develop RH Loan info sessions	20	people - home ownership workshops	2	100	% with increased knowledge	100%

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P21E

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21E	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	10	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%
KY	P21E	2	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counseling	20	people - home ownership workshops	5	100	\$ with increased knowledge	100%

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P21H

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	P21H	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	3	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	100%

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY OBJECTIVES
(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

Op Site	Obj. No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact statement	Years QTY Target	QTY unit of measure	3rd QTR Quantity Target	Years Success	Success Unit of Measure
P21J	1	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards.	20	homes - repaired	15	100%	% of repairs meeting building codes.

Service objectives completed 3rd quarter:

Conducted actual maintenance repairs and construction on two (2) families homes. Specifically assisted in the construction of a Habitat for Humanity "Blitz Build " in which a single family home was constructed in one week. Also participated in a "Repair Fair" with fellow AmeriCorps members, to repair and revitalize an elderly woman's house.

This quarter I have successfully packaged, ten (10) Section 504 Home Improvement Loan/Grants. This assistance has resulted in **\$41,000.00** in loans and **\$6750.00** in grants , for low income individuals to improve their substandard housing conditions.

Assisted in the packaging of two (2) RECD/502 *Participation* new construction loans. These loans were leveraged with KHC/HUD HOME funds, through my host non profit. Total obligated funds; **\$80,470.00** RECD loans, **\$21,400.00** HUD/HOME loans, **\$3500.00** ARC grants.

Assisted one family obtain a newly constructed home through a participation loan between my host non profit and the Affordable Housing Program (AHP), which is sponsored by a local bank. Loan funds utilized included, **\$25,00.00** AHP loan, **\$25,000.00** HUD/HOME and KHC.

This quarter, a total of **15** families were assisted in obtaining safe, sanitary, and decent housing, utilizing **\$203,120.00** from various Federal, State, Local, and private sources.

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(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21A	1	EN-E131A	Obtain tests of water sources for rural residents	50	tests - water sources	53	200	number of people receiving improved water	100%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E055A	Initiate programs for recycling	0	projects - initiate recycling	0	0	% of decrease in solid waste	0%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of litter along roads	12	miles - cleaned	20.5	35	number of tons of trash removed	90%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	15	miles - cleaned	28.5	50	number of tons of trash removed	95%
KY	R21A	2	EN-E012A	Environmental education	200	students - educated	34	100	% of students with increased knowledge	100%
KY	R21A	3	EN-R037A	Planning and instructing adult life skills classes	30	people - lifeskills training	34	90	General employment skills improved	100%

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R21B

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21B	1	EN-R057A	Instigate an "Adopt-a-Room" program for the emergency shelter	10	businesses	0	0	% of customer needs met at shelter	0%
KY	R21B	2	EN-R035A	Help organize a history fair	1	volunteers	0	150	number of people/things aided	100%
KY	R21B	3	EN-R037A	Lifeskills for second & third graders	80	people - lifeskills training	0	100	% of students with increased knowledge	100%
KY	R21B	4	EN-R037A	Teaching high schoolers "Coping with Stress"	30	people - lifeskills training	0	100	% of students with increased knowledge	100%

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(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21C	1	EN-R027B	Assist families to apply for Housing Loans	17	families - home loans	0	17	Number of people obtaining new homes	0%
KY	R21C	2	EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	0	100	% meeting building codes	100%
KY	R21C	2	EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	4	100	number of families obtaining housing	100%
KY	R21C	3	EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	3	100	meeting codes	100%
KY	R21C	5	EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	1	100	new roads started	100%
KY	R21C	7	EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	13		number of roads repaired	100%
KY	R21C	8	EN-R007A	Assistance with applying for jobs	2	people - jon training	4	100	number of people obtaining jobs	75%

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R21D

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	Site	OP No.	Obj Code	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21D	1	EN-R035A		Recruit and train volunteers	15	volunteers	15	150	number of people/things aided by services	90%

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R21F

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

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State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21F	1	EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	140	units - housing rehabilitated	10	100	% of repairs meeting building codes	33%
KY	R21F	2	EN-R059A	Perform chore services	200	people - chores service	128	100	% of people rating service as valuable	100%
KY	R21F	3	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	10	volunteers	31	100	Number of people/things aided by service	100%

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(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21H	1	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	120	volunteers	200	1 neighborhood	number of people/things aided by service	100%

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R21I

QUESTION 13. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

(Under "3rd QTR Quantity" enter the amount of work done in the third quarter. Do the same for "3rd QTR Success".)

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Quantity	Year's Success Target	Success Unit of Measure	3rd QTR Success
KY	R21I	1	EN-R013A	Initiate 911 system	1500	counties - 911 system	1200	1500	roads inventoried or signs posted	100%
KY	R21I	2	EN-	PC Rd Management System	4	Quadrants/ sections	2.5		software accessible	87%

14. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

Use this section to report progress towards completing additional new objectives --- those objectives in addition to the main objectives of each project listed on the proceeding page. Please fill in all columns for all objectives. It is important to make sure that each objective is listed with its own "OP site" (Operating site) code; this ensures that we know precisely what service is performed at each site. Please fill in all columns for each objective. Under "Obj No.," please give each new objective a number different from the number used for any of the objectives on the proceeding page. Under "PGM Code", please use a one-letter and three-digit code to describe the service from the code list provided at the end of this report. Under "Obj/Impact statement," provide a several-word summary of the nature of the service project -- this verbal summary should roughly match the "PGM Code" listed in the previous column. Under "Year's QTY Target," provide a hard number for the people or things aided. Under "Target Unit of Measurement," specify what unit of measure was used in the previous column -- such as miles, number of people served, acres, etc. Under "1st QTR Quantity," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's QTY Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period. Under "Year's Success Target," provide a hard number for a way of measuring how well the service was provided. Under "Successes Unit of Measure," specify exactly what the number in the previous column meant. Under "1st QTR Success," provide a hard number indicating progress towards the "Year's Success Target" that was accomplished during this reporting period.

1st QTR		Obj PGM		Year's		Year's		Success		Unit of	
State Op Site Measure	No. Code	Obj/Impact statement	Target	QTY	Unit of Measure	Quantity	Target				
{SAMPLE:}											
CA Y05A	18	EN96	Constrcuting whale nesting boxes	3	Boxes	1	90	%			
meeting stand.	95%										
KY P21C	3	R024	Renovation of Homeless Shelter			1	100%				
KY R21A	4	E118	Community Water Use Survey		470 families	470	100%				
KY R21B	5	H008	Created Food Rescue/Gleaning Project		100 people served		100%				
KY R21C	9		Rehabilitated family home			1 family				100%	
KY R21C	10		Repair storm-damaged home			1 house repaired				100%	
Ky R21H	2		Codes Enforcement		10 complaints resolved		10 families			100%	

14. PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY OBJECTIVES

State	Op Site	Obj.#	PGM	Obj/Impact Statement	Year Target	Qty unit of Measure	3rd Qtr. Quantity	Years Success	3rd Qtr. Success
KY	P21J	2	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counselling	10	# of low income families completing Home Ownership process.	2	100%	100%

This quarter a co-worker and myself have continued the responsibility of organizing and conducting **Homeowner Classes**, at my host nonprofit organization. These meetings serve as an instructional workshop for low and very-low income families on the various aspects of building a new affordable home. They are given information concerning low interest financing, affordable home building policies, and assistance in filling out the many forms and procedures needed to get the process started. To date six **(6)** families and individuals have successfully completed the homeownership process after attending these workshops.

15. Community Service Narratives

Site ID P21A:

"During the previous months, I was working with a Korean War Veteran. I became somewhat close to him. I gained respect for his service and in turn he and his family put a lot of trust in me personally. The Veteran's Administration had granted him \$38,000 to make his home handicap accessible before he moved into it. As his condition worsened it looked as if he may never be able to stay in the house. He was determined to live in this house and I made every effort I could to help him realize this goal. During this quarter, he passed away in the home I had worked so hard to get him in just a couple of months ago."

Site ID P21B:

"This quarter Robby Phillips (Site ID P21C) and I have been working with Ruth Martin, Director of the Daniel Boone Development Council, on several homeless projects. On Saturday, June 29th, Rob and I cleaned and organized materials in the homeless shelter in Manchester, Kentucky. The shelter is composed of housing units which homeless couples or families use as transitional housing. One of the units was in serious disrepair. We put things in order in that unit for the next time that the shelter will be used by a family."

Site ID P21C:

"At the present time, we have several new housing units that are in progress. We (Daniel Boone Development Council and I) are working to leverage money from other sources to help provide service to many more families who need it. This is a new thing in this community, but others are willing to help."

"Another unit of Ashlee's House (low-income single family housing project I have been working with) is finished, the initial unit was completed during the early months of my service, and the third and final unit is 75% completed."

Site ID P21D:

"I provided 504 loan application assistance to an elderly woman and her daughter to have a bathroom and plumbing installed in their home. Both women had health problems, and their house did not have running water. No one should be without running water, so I am helping these lady with their application process which is currently still in progress."

Site ID P21H:

"This quarter I helped with two grants funded for \$2,500 each and one loan funded for \$2,600."

Site ID P21J:

See Attachment

Site ID R21A:

"The life skills classes went very well. We were able to include GED students at some of our sessions which provided them with general life skills knowledge. Two students are now employed as a result of these classes.

"The surveys and water samples collected during my service have been completed, and will help provide two separate communities with safer, cleaner water."

Site ID R21B:

"I have been working with the Summer of Gleaning and Food Rescue Project in southeastern Kentucky. So far, 300-400 families have been served with 3, 500 lbs. of produce and 450 units of pastry."

Site ID R21C:

"In my first quarterly report, I described a situation in which two families had no access road to their homes. As a result of my work, the road is now completed, and I am currently working with the County Judge's office on another road. This road will serve three families. Again, the only access these families have to their homes is a swinging bridge across the river."

Site ID R21F:

"The original premise of The Service Connection (the non-profit I am working with) is and has been to assist five counties with home preservation, home repair, and chore services. A priority is that we serve targeted populations (low-income, elderly, disabled and special needs persons) and that those services are free or done at a discount rate utilizing grants, donations, fundraising, third party payors, and volunteers, thus AmeriCorps. We have received another Kentucky Housing Corporation grant for home repairs; however, the need for volunteers is great. This has been a drawback toward meeting our goal of 140 home repairs. We have done 69 (49% of goal) during this AmeriCorps year and 164 chores (82% of goal). We anticipate much of the remaining percentage of these goals to be accomplished during the last quarter."

Site ID R21H:

"I completed my clean-up project in the West Side neighborhood in Bowling Green during this quarter. The event culminated when 200 volunteers spent two weekends picking up trash, cutting down brush, and repairing homes in the neighborhood."

Site ID R21J:

See attachment

TOTAL PROGRESS TOWARDS ACCOMPLISHING COMMUNITY OBJECTIVES

As of completion of the third quarter of my service I have now met my intended quantity target of twenty (20) homes repaired. This was achieved using various methods, from; performing the actual repairs to working out various finance compromises to accommodate low income families.

TOTAL Service projects completed to date:

Have successfully packaged twelve (12), Section 504 Home improvement Loan / Grants. This assistance has resulted in **\$44,450.00** in low interest loans, and **\$14,060.00** in grants, for low income individuals to improve their substandard housing conditions.

Assisted in the packaging of four (4), RECD/502 *Participation* new construction loans. These loans were leveraged with KHC/HUD HOME funds and CDBG funds, through my host nonprofit. Total obligated funds; **\$130,470.00** RECD loans, **\$21,400.00** HUD/HOME loans, **\$42,000.00** HUD/CDBG funds, **\$3500.00** ARC grants.

Assisted one(1) low-income family in a major rehabilitation of their substandard home through and HPG(*Housing Preservation Grant*). This assistance of **\$26,391.00** came in the form of a low interest loan in which payments will be perpetually recycled into a revolving fund to assist other low income families in their housing needs.

Assisted one (1) low income family obtain a newly constructed home through a participation loan between my host nonprofit and the Affordable Housing Program (AHP), which is sponsored by a local bank. Loan funds utilized included; **\$25,000.00** AHP loan, **\$24,950.00** HUD/HOME and KHC funds.

Conducted actual maintenance repairs and construction on two (2) families homes. Specifically, assisted in construction of a Habitat for Humanity "Blitz Build", in which a single family home was constructed in one week. Also participated in a "Repair Fair" with fellow AmeriCorps members to repair and revitalize an elderly woman' house.

Through three quarters of service, a total of 20 low-income families were assisted in obtaining; safe, sanitary, and decent housing , utilizing \$332,221.00 from various Federal, State, Local, and Private sources.

** Note: Due to weather, time , and various other constraints, all projects are not completed. However, all funds have been obligated, and all projects are in progress.*

15. Community Service Objectives Narrative:(optional).

This quarter I have finally seen the fruits of my labor. In earlier quarters I was disappointed when not being able to produce adequate numbers in housing assistance and production. Through experience I finally had come to the realization that houses aren't built overnight. Experience also taught me the most efficient and adequate means of completing my objectives. Through perseverance, guidance from my supervisors and support from my other AmeriCorps members I have reached my goal of assisting 20 families obtain safe sanitary and decent housing. Although, I have no intentions of stopping here, as my client file is as full as ever, I hope to assist more individuals next quarter.

Service objectives completed 3rd quarter:

Conducted actual maintenance repairs and construction on two (2) families homes. Specifically assisted in the construction of a Habitat for Humanity "Blitz Build" in which a single family home was constructed in one week. Also participated in a "Repair Fair" with fellow AmeriCorps members, to repair and revitalize an elderly woman's house.

This quarter I have successfully packaged, ten (10) Section 504 Home Improvement Loan/Grants. This assistance has resulted in **\$41,000.00** in loans and **\$6750.00** in grants, for low income individuals to improve their substandard housing conditions.

Assisted in the packaging of two (2) RECD/502 *Participation* new construction loans. These loans were leveraged with KHC/HUD HOME funds, through my host non profit. Total obligated funds; **\$80,470.00** RECD loans, **\$21,400.00** HUD/HOME loans, **\$3500.00** ARC grants.

Assisted one family obtain a newly constructed home through a participation loan between my host non profit and the Affordable Housing Program (AHP), which is sponsored by a local bank. Loan funds utilized included, **\$25,00.00** AHP loan, **\$25,000.00** HUD/HOME and KHC.

This quarter, a total of **15** families were assisted in obtaining safe, sanitary, and decent housing, utilizing **\$203,120.00** from various Federal, State, Local, and private sources.

15. COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES NARRATIVE:

OPERATING SITE NUMBER: R211

(excerpts from 2nd quarterly report)

{ a slight change in the computer road management system. The change is a program called "Streets on Disk" that will enhance the road management system that is currently being administered. The new program is a computer generated system that allows users to alter or overlay any desired changes to the map of their county. I have currently been working with the program to set it up to work with the road management system. This has altered the work that I was previously accomplishing and detoured the road management system for a short period. This system allows the user to change the road name, type, direction, length, etc...However, the map is not up to current date and does not have all of the new roads that have been added or road numbers, thus, I have to update each road on the map and draw in roads that have been added or excluded from the program's maps. This is a long and tiresome task, but is needed for the system to work.

The purpose of the new program is to allow user-friendly interaction to road information and keep a illustrated version of current county road maps. (State provided county maps are revised generally every 10 years). The ideal of which this program was purchased for is to instantly identify any road in the county by clicking a mouse and gathering significant information by viewing the road, then if more information is needed, icons are placed by sections of roads that interface with the road management database system and allow surveyed information about the road to be shown instantaneously with a click of a mouse button. This information is not just road related but will also have bridges, minor structures, and sign information accessible. }

The mapping system is finished (all but the surveyed information that will be applied to the roads database) and in use by the road department and other organizations affiliated with the county government. The mapping system is being used by the (109 BOARD, SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT) to track all illegal dump sites located through out the county . Rescue and fire departments are going to use the mapping system to delegate boundaries for each department due to a overlapping response teams causing congestion and ill needed hazardous driving practices. The McCreary Water department is still looking into possible applications with the mapping system and will share information with the county garage to overlay maps of pipe lines existing on all county road right of ways. Many other uses will arise out of the mapping system, the applications are limitless and the local authorities are just discovering the counties new abilities and potentials.

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The signage for the E-911 system has been completed. The county now has every road in the county with a sign posted. The time of making the signs have been increased with a new computer aided sign making machine.

The road inventory survey of 4 quads is nearly finished with 40% of the last quad completed and entered into the computer. With in the remaining time this objective is assured of completion.

In addition, I've been working on 5 welcoming signs to be posted at each highway entering the county.

16. Community Building Narratives

Site ID P21A:

"I participated in a weekend repair project with several other AmeriCorps Members in Bowling Green, Kentucky."

"I continued working with the Kentucky River Housing Task Force to reach conclusions regarding housing issues in my region."

"A team of volunteers from northern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania visited for five days in June to help with rehabilitating homes in the area."

Site ID P21B:

"In the third quarter of my term of service, I have been fortunate enough to be able to leverage funds from Daniel Boone Development Council's (DBDC) weatherization program and USDA Rural Development's (RD) 504 loan program together. This has enabled us to give more assistance to families at a lower cost to them. It has been due to my working jointly with Ruth Martin (DBDC) and Tony Snell (RD) and the cooperation the three of us have developed."

Site ID P21C:

"We are leveraging funds through USDA Rural Development and Daniel Boone Development Council to assist families with housing repairs. I am also still working with the Livingston Revitalization Project with numerous local, state and federal agencies."

Site ID P21D:

"On April 29, 1996, 86 volunteers spent the day doing much needed repairs on five rural Appalachian homes. The volunteers were recruited locally from within the community which provided for a sense of "taking care of our own". The repairs and the community unity will provide long-term affects within this community."

Site ID P21E:

"April 27, 1996, in Bowling Green, KY, the Rural Development Team participated in a community clean up program called Repair Affair. The Repair Affair was a two day event with the help of 200 volunteers. We painted houses and even built a porch on a house that was not safe before then. We were supervised by professionals in the construction field and any field that was needed to clean up. Many of the volunteers were local business owners, public officials, and people of the community. In the time I spent in Repair Affair, I painted a lady's house and porch. I became friends with that lady and have since been back to see her."

Site ID P21H:

"I am still working toward getting a Habitat for Humanity in my county. It's a long, drawn out process, but it seems to have good support so far. It has brought diverse people together to discuss common interest, which I think is a good start for anything."

Site ID P21J:

See Attachment

Site ID R21A:

"The efforts of Laurel, Rockcastle, and Jackson counties to pick up litter and illegal dump sites has turned into a yearly project. Knox county has recently adopted a litter pick up month and a specific day during that month for a joint community project, I have also noticed individuals picking up litter voluntarily since our project."

Site ID R21B:

"Many community action groups, civic groups, and schools have participated in the Summer Gleaning Project. The local newspapers have also greatly enhanced our (AmeriCorps') place in the community."

Site ID R21F:

"During the third quarter, I organized and planned projects with other Americorps members from the Indiana/Louisville, KY area. We met in the Big Sandy area for a week to perform home repair and chore services for local residents. Other Work Experiences Program (OWEP) workers participated in some activities alongside the Americorps members. In particular, a success story, we, at Americorps can be proud of is that during this period approximately 30, including myself and those 4 Americorp members mentioned above, scraped and painted (in one day) the house of a Johnson county elderly lady who could not have afforded the work to be done. This was done at no cost to her due to having volunteers and getting brushes, scapers, and paint donated from businesses around the area. It is certainly an experience which I will remember for a long time. The job we did will preserve her home and I feel, she will remember for years to come. Photos are included of this particular project."

Site ID R21H:

"Volunteers from all races and economic backgrounds came together to help citizens of the West Side Neighborhood Association."

Site ID R21I:

See attachment

16. **Community Building Objectives Narrative (Optional)** briefly describe how projects have brought together diverse groups of people, empowered communities to solve their own problems, built long term structures that will last beyond each AmeriCorps Member's team of service, and generally improved the abilities of local citizens to help improve their own lives.

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This quarter I was involved in two projects that exemplified many of the pre mentioned aspects of community strengthening activities. The first of these was participation in a *Habitat for Humanity* "Blitz Build", in which a single family housing unit was constructed for a low income family in one week. I worked alongside nearly 100 volunteers, including other AmeriCorps members from various organizations. These included members from : *Phelps Area Habitat for Humanity, Robbins TN. Area Habitat for Humanity, Housing and Homeless Coalition of Kentucky, and the Morehead State University Corps*. Through a community effort of hard work and perseverance we achieved our goal of constructing the house from the ground up in one week. Thus providing a warm safe new home for a deserving low income family who worked along side each volunteer, to make not only a new home for this family but a better community to live in.

The other project that I spoke of involved a community revitalization effort in Bowling Green KY. The project in part was organized and conducted by one of my fellow AmeriCorps members in the KY Rural Development Team. The project entitled "Repair Affair" comprised of over 100 volunteers who provided clean up and repairs to houses on a Bowling Green city block. Although the effort was widespread, the Kentucky Rural Development Team focused on the house of an elderly lady, where we worked for two days repairing her house. Specifically, our group of six painted the entire house, repaired her front side walk and porch and installed new storm windows. This project was an enormous success and, exemplified the power of community involvement and public service.

R21I

16. Community Building Objectives Narrative

The computer mapping and road management system is a long lasting attribute for the county in many different ways. Through AMERICORPS, McCreary Co. has been enabled to get information that other wise would only be wishful thinking and since I've started this objective I've come to realization that many rural counties would truly love such a system . These type of projects help build upon small communities infrastructure. This will not directly help any one person in McCreary Co. but in-directly help every one in the community and will last well into the future.

The County received through a grant a PC sign making machine that will make any type of sign the county needs at 1/3 the cost of the previous purchasing price. This will save a bundle for the taxpayer per year.

With the prices of PC's coming down and the software available for local governments , AMERICORPS is providing for McCreary county exactly what is needed, someone knowledgeable about PC's to examine small operations of the county and apply some of the new cost efficient technology to improve the operation and teach employees how to use the new technology.

17. AmeriCorps Member Development Narratives

Site ID P21A:

"I completed CPR and First Aid training at London, Kentucky with several other USDA AmeriCorps team members."

Site ID P21B:

"So far my term of service has been a very educating opportunity in itself. Not only have I gained a better understanding of my area and its plight but gained some concrete knowledge. I have learned more about banking and funds available to people of low to moderate income. I have gained some legal knowledge working with deeds, promissory notes and mortgages in the last several months."

Site ID P21D:

"AmeriCorps has provided me with nine months of personal growth and knowledge of valuable skills and training. Not only have I provided service to the community through the AmeriCorps program, but also AmeriCorps has provided a great deal for me."

Site ID P21E:

"In my AmeriCorps time, I have met many people from all stations in life. Thus far, my biggest lesson outside of the experience itself is seeing how people arrive in their station of life. I have been able to see how low income people stay in that bracket and how moderate and higher income people stay in that bracket. Education is the key factor in these stations. I am appreciative that AmeriCorps has given me the chance to further my education."

Site ID P21J:

"My flexible AmeriCorps activity schedule has allowed me to actively pursue a graduate degree in sociology. Aspects of my AmeriCorps service have spilled over into my academic studies and have sparked my interest on various aspects of substandard housing. Currently, I am conducting a directed research on substandard housing conditions in Appalachia. It is convenient to have your work and studies interrelate, and both aspects accentuate each other on a frequent basis."

Site ID R21A:

"My term of service has enabled me to pay off my student loans without help from my parents and have enough left to help with graduate skills. It has also help me hone my skills as a trainer by teaching lifeskills classes and instructing a First Aid/CPR class for other AmeriCorps Members."

Site ID R21B:

"Members have become aware of the need within the community and also the willingness of others to help."

Site ID R21C:

The AmeriCorps program has been a great help to my career. I had a Master's Degree but little job experience and was having a hard time finding a job that was meaningful to me. The experience I have gained and the contacts I have made as an AmeriCorps Member will greatly enhance my career opportunities. Additionally, I have enjoyed my work and have decided to continue working with the impoverished residents of eastern Kentucky. I have found a career that is rewarding to me and a benefit to others."

Site ID R21F:

"This experience, besides helping me go back to college, has made me more aware of the needs of people around me. Particularly, I understand that are many persons in Eastern Kentucky that don't want everything given to them, but just need some help along the way to better their existence. It has made me understand how so many elderly people just fall between the cracks of being eligible for assistance. I think I have helped a good number of people by just caring enough to do some tasks that they could not have done themselves- proud people who did not want a handout just a little help. I will always, even after AmeriCorps, try to serve these people. I have gained a lot of hands-on experience in areas such as organization, project planning, volunteer recruitment, carpentry, land scaping, networking, and problem solving. I have appreciated this experience and have gained more from my AmeriCorps experience than I could possibly say."

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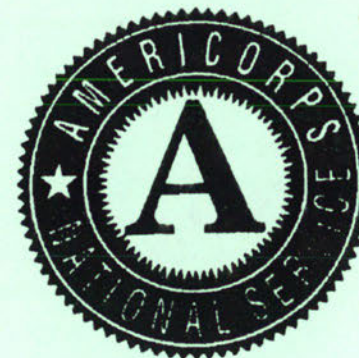
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White House Music who provided the sound system.
Walmart who provided the beautiful trees.
Sue Bennett College for the use of their campus.

Site ID P21B and R21A

IN REMEMBRANCE OF...

*Victims of the Oklahoma Bombing
One Year Anniversary April 19, 1995*



*Sue Bennett College
London, KY
10:00 a.m.
April 23, 1996
National Service Day*

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IN LOVING MEMORY...

Laurel County native Alvin Justice and all Oklahoma bombing victims.

Have I not commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid,
neither be dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee wherever thou goest.

Joshua 1:9

AmeriCorps Tree Planting Observance

Introduction of Service	Dr. Paul G. Bunnell President of Sue Bennett
Invocation	Phillip Collett
Introduction of AmeriCorps	Mr. Tom Fern RECD State Director
Speaker	Mr. Tom Jensen State Representative
Special Music	Mr. Kearney Anderson
Speaker	Mr. Albert Robinson Senate Representative
Special Music	Mr. Larry Stokes
Moment of Silence	Mr. Phillip Collett
Ringing of Bells	Sue Bennett College
Planting of Trees	AmeriCorps Members
Benediction	Mr. Phillip Collett
Conclusion	Dr. Paul G. Bunnell

18. Unique Successes Or Great Stories

Site ID P21A:

"Attached you will find two personal letters which express unique stories."

Site ID P21C:

"During this quarter, one of my projects was visited by Jim Gilliland from USDA The Office of General Council and other officials. We met in Mount Vernon, Kentucky where I am working on several projects. Mr. Gilliland and others were given a tour of Ashlee's House, a homeless shelter, and another project that I have been working on. After Mr. Gilliland's visit, several people who were involved with the project recieved personalized letters from Mr. Gilliland. We felt good showing our guests how money can be used to help those who are less fortunate than others."

Site ID P21D:

"I recruited ten volunteers for an area Repair Affair to provide home repairs on five local homes."

Site ID P21E:

"I made the May edition of The Franklin Favorite with an article about a 504 housing loan that brought a family together. After this article was printed, it made the USDA On-Line AmeriCorps news letter."

Site ID R21A:

"AmeriCorps Member Paula Hill and I were able to plan a tree planting service in memory of the Oklahoma Bombing. It is a good story because we also honored a local Laurel County native, Alvin Justes, who died in the bombing. Speaking at the service was State Senator Albert Robinson and State Representative Tom Jensen."

Site ID R21B:

See attached media

Site ID R21D:

"Rebecca Davidson organized a ceremony at Sue Bennett College in remembrance of The Oklahoma City Bombing which I participated in."

Site ID R21F:

"I mentioned one great story previously, the group effort between AmeriCorps and other volunteers to paint the home of an elderly lady in Johnson county. I think the fact that I can assist many elderly people in maintaining their lawns during the season is something to be proud of. We are planning to do more house painting and accessibility ramps before my duty runs out with AmeriCorps."

"Another success story involves an elderly lady in Martin County who needed a stairway up a hillside to her home. Her husband had died years ago leaving her with no income and a disabled adult son to care for. With the assistance of The Service Connection and Christian Appalachian Project, who funded the materials, we built a stairway to her home and replaced the steps leading up to her porch and added handrails to the stairs and porch. Prior to our helping her, she had to crawl up the hill to reach her property. She was very excited and appreciative of the work we did."

Site ID R21H:

"My greatest success was the west side neighborhood clean up project. Pictures and news articles are included with this report."

19. Difficulties Faced By The Program

Site ID P21A:

"The 502 program is not funded well enough to meet the needs of the people in Eastern Kentucky. I have had five applications submitted with no approval. All are on a waiting list."

Site ID P21B:

"I have run into a small problem with getting applications from Jackson County to the appropriate USDA lending officer. He is rarely in Jackson County and never in Laurel County where I am located, so I had to get approval to mail him the applications I was working on."

Site ID P21C:

"We need a computer in order to store data and use on our work sites."

Site ID P21D:

"I have primarily been faced with the issue of homelessness this quarter. Several families have responded to news paper articles that I have run about the 504 programs seeking immediate housing. Having limited resources available in my service area does not allow me to help the families improve their situation to a significant degree. Currently, I am working with my non-profit agency to have them purchase an old house which then may be repaired and made living ready for the homeless."

Site ID R21B:

"The Summer of Gleaning Project needs a truck."

Site ID R21D:

"Funding of these projects is critical to achieving success. Overhead costs which include worker's compensation, general liability insurance, transportation costs, and materials and tool costs, remain a constant issue. Specific problems this quarter include extensive engine repair to the company vehicle, lack of transportation due to a broken vehicle, lack of funding for compensation shut down project briefly, rising material costs, and locating adequate volunteers. Other existing non-profits and local businesses work with The Service Connection to assist us in meeting our goals. Grant applications are in process and hopefully will be funded to help us with rising costs. The agency continues to access third party payors and sources which enable us to assist targeted populations. Additional AmeriCorps Members during the next year would greatly assist us. I have been told had it not been for AmeriCorps' assistance this year only half of what has been achieved would have been completed."

Site ID R21H:

"Some of the citizens who received help during the clean up were rude and have never said "thank you". This is very disheartening to me."

20. National Identity Activities

Site ID P21A:

"I attended the Summer Of Gleaning Program swearing in in London, Kentucky. Along with other AmeriCorps members, I participated in a joint community project to repair houses and clean up a neighborhood."

Site ID P21B:

"On Tuesday, June 18, I attended the swearing in ceremony of new AmeriCorps members. The swearing in gave the current members a chance to meet the summer program members, offer our support and any help they may need."

Site ID P21C:

"National identity activities include the following:

- Meeting Mr. Gilliland and other officials

- Dedication and remembrance ceremony of Oklahoma City Bombing

- Summer Gleaning Program swearing in

- Training session on home guidelines by Kentucky Housing Corporation."

Site ID P21D:

"Mountain Housing Repair Affair and Oklahoma City Bombing tree planting ceremony. I also helped with member recruitment for Summer of Gleaning Project and for next year's Rural Development Team."

Site ID P21H:

"On April 23, 1996, I put together a tree planting ceremony at our local park in memory of the Oklahoma Bombing victims. The weather was uncooperative, but all in all it was a successful day. I had several volunteers who helped me plan and prepare for this event, as well as do the actual planting."

Site ID R21A:

"The tree planting service which I described in question 18 was a very good National Identity Activity. AmeriCorps members met local politicians, state politicians, college students, and community members. I also participated in a group repair project and The Summer Of Gleaning swearing in ceremony. I assisted with AmeriCorps Member recruitment."

Site ID R21B:

"Conference calls with other gleaning projects has been extremely helpful. I also have been working with volunteer recruitment with youth groups and JTPA programs."

Site ID R21F:

"I have been involved in many projects sponsored through The Service Connection, Repair Affair (Kentucky), Mountain Housing Opportunities Corporation, Christian Appalachian Project, and more. In each case, I post the RECD AmeriCorps notice that we are actively involved in the completion of each project I work on. As mentioned earlier, I worked on house painting joint effort between myself and four other AmeriCorps members. Also involved in this project were students the University of Louisville and locally, the Service Learn Project arm of Prestonburg Community College. All volunteers were acknowledged publicly following this project that myself and The Service Connection had arranged and attained all materials for. I feel the fact that I am housed with The Service Connection, Inc. and it is housed within the Big Sandy Area Development District has provided recognition also."

Site ID R21H:

"Lance, Burnam, Becky, Amanda, Laura, and I participated in the western Bowling Green neighborhood association clean up/ Repair Affair during National Volunteer Week. We painted a house, poured cement, etc."

21. Organizational Changes

Site ID R21A:

"My site supervisor, Jim Cass, retired on March 31, 1996. Tim Schwendeman became my supervisor in April."

Site ID R21D:

"For the third time in as many quarters, I have a new site supervisor. Her name is Michelle Brewer, and she is the new executive director of the Bell County Chamber of Commerce."

Site ID R21F:

"Eight new board members have been added to the organization. The members are more pro-active and I believe will bring positive changes for the agency. A new carpenter has been added to the staff who has more experience and will be quicker in completing jobs."

22. Organizational Improvements

Site ID P21C:

"I think that the program is going along fairly well now."

Site ID P21D:

"I would like to know more about what non-USDA Americorps members across the nation are doing."

Site ID R21F:

"My director at The Service Connection is concerned about the amount of paper work I have to do for my program. Also, I was asked to travel to attend training and conferences more than my director would have liked. I enjoy these conferences and gained from them, but it put a strain on the agency during the time I was gone."

23. Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs

Site ID P21C:

"Computers, internet training."

Site ID R21F:

"I have been completely satisfied with all aspects with the above. I suggest in the future USDA members and supervisors could do a project at each USDA site to get a real feeling for the usefulness of the assigned member and the agency utilizing AmeriCorps."

Site ID P21A

I need a house of my own because my house I was renting burnt 3-21-96. I am disabled, have 3 small children, I am paying rent on a 3 room house right now. It has no bathroom, the water has sulfur really bad the floors are very weak the roof leaks. I would love to get to raise my kids in our own house so we won't be bouncing back and forth county to county. I want a house of my own more than anything, I've just not had the money to put up for one or I would already have one. It's not fun going here & there & having to clean these nasty places up so my babies can lay down. The electric wires in the house are also messed up we have to shake the plug in's before they work & the breakers throw when we try to run some water most of the time.

Site ID P21A

Me + my Husband both are Disabled
& we are tired of moving all the time
& we have never owned anything in
life & i have Diabetes & have to
take insulin & lots of medication. & my
Husband has very severe arthritis &
is unable to climb steps & is in a
Very Bad shape that is why we need
a permanent home with good heat & water
& we are raising our little granddaughter
she is 5 & she needs a place that she
can call home. any help at all would
be appreciated i am present paying
\$9.00 a month in rent for a house
that is not in good living condition
the kitchen floor is falling thru &
~~the~~ i am concerned & it is impossible
to heat. Me or my husband have no
education. & we see no way out other
than a low interest loan

Daisy Flannery

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**USDA State Progress Report
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