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USDA AMERICORPS PROJECT INFORMATION AND OBJECTIVES

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RECORD #: 497

STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: McDowell

Team Type: RDT-FMH
Region: AP

SUPERVISOR/COORD.: Moore, Clifton

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54
County of Duty Station: McDowell
County of Duty Stat. Code: 047
Cluster Name: Wytheville
County Served #1: McDowell
Cong. Dist. of Duty Stat.: 03

ROLE: Site Supervisor

MEMBER NAME: Dunnings, Dawn

Name of Site Supervisor: Moore, Clifton
St. Address of Site Super: Council of the sthrn Mtns, P.O. Box 158
City of Site Super.: Wilcoe
State of Site Super.: WV
Zip Code of Site Super.: 24895
Phone # of Site Super.: 304-448-2118
Fax # of Site Super.: 304-448-3287
Member Name (solo sites): Dunnings, Dawn
St. Address of Duty Stat.: P. O. Box 158
City Address of Duty stat: Wilcoe
State of Duty Station: WV
Zip Code of Duty Station: 24895
Phone # of Duty Station: 3044482118
Fax # of Duty Station: 3044483287
USDA Agency Code: FH
Description of Service: Rural economic planning
Ethnicity (Solo sites):
Disabilities (Solo sites): 0
Education (Solo sites): AA
Member Income (Solo site): 10000
Members With Child Care: 0
Members with Health Care: 1

Community Serv. Obj. #1:

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

Community Serv. Obj. #3:

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:

RECORD #: 498

STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Mingo

Team Type: RDT-RDA

SUPERVISOR/COORD.: Branham, Virginia

Region: AP

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54

ROLE: Site Supervisor

County of Duty Station: Mingo

County of Duty Stat. Code: 059

MEMBER NAME: Croaff, Alonzo

Cluster Name: Prestonburg

County Served #1: Mingo

Cong. Dist. of Duty Stat.: 03

Name of Site Supervisor: Branham, Virginia

St. Address of Site Super: Mingo County Commission, P.O. Box 2239

City of Site Super.: Williamson

State of Site Super.: WV

Zip Code of Site Super.: 25661

Phone # of Site Super.: 304-235-2662

Fax # of Site Super.: 304-235-3479

Member Name (solo sites): Croaff, Alonzo

St. Address of Duty Stat.: P. O. Box 2239

City Address of Duty stat: Williamson

State of Duty Station: WV

Zip Code of Duty Station: 25661

Phone # of Duty Station: 3042352662

Fax # of Duty Station: 3042353479

USDA Agency Code: RD

Description of Service: Rural economic planning

Ethnicity (Solo sites):

Disabilities (Solo sites): 0

Education (Solo sites): GD

Member Income (Solo site): 30000

Members With Child Care: 0

Members with Health Care: 1

Community Serv. Obj. #1: The work to be accomplished is contained within the empowerment zone application for Mingo County. Responsible for pursuing funding to accomplish goals and objectives. Primary assignment shall be housing, rural transportation and emergency communications.

A result of the work is a better environment for the residents of Mingo County. The housing component consists of providing assistance to low income families to locate decent, safe, and sanitary housing. The rural transportation program, if completed, will enable residents to become more mobile allowing access to jobs, housing and services. The emergency 911 system will provide state of the art communications for vital emergency services thereby enhancing the quality of life for Mingo County residents.

The means of measuring the quality or success of the work shall be accomplishment of specific programs. this may be measured by the awarding of grants to achieve goals.

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Accomplishment of at least 50% of the components identified number 2.

All residents of Mingo Cocunty shall benefit from implementation of 911 system and improved housing and creation of transportation system. Total population is approximately 37,000.

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

Community Serv. Obj. #3:

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:

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RECORD #: 499

STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Monongalia

Team Type: RDT-RDA
Region: AP

SUPERVISOR/COORD.: Phillips, Jenny

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54
County of Duty Station: Monongalia
County of Duty Stat. Code: 061
Cluster Name: Morgantown
County Served #1: Monongalia
Cong. Dist. of Duty Stat.: 01
Name of Site Supervisor: Phillips, Jenny
Phone # of Site Super.: 304-636-2158
Fax # of Site Super.: 304-636-5902
Member Name (solo sites): Haas, Christa
St. Address of Duty Stat.: P. O. Box 658, 1009 Uni
City Address of Duty stat: Morgantown
State of Duty Station: WV
Zip Code of Duty Station: 26505
Phone # of Duty Station: 3046362158
Fax # of Duty Station: 3046365902
USDA Agency Code: RD
Ethnicity (Solo sites):
Disabilities (Solo sites): 0
Education (Solo sites): CG
Member Income (Solo site): 1000
Members With Child Care: 0
Members with Health Care: 1

ROLE:

MEMBER NAME: Haas, Christa

Community Serv. Obj. #1:

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

Community Serv. Obj. #3:

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:

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RECORD #: 500

STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Monongalia

Team Type: RDT-SCS

SUPERVISOR/COORD.: Bowen, Patrick

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54

ROLE: SCS State Coordinator - Rurl Devl.

County of Duty Station: Monongalia

County of Duty Stat. Code: 061

MEMBER NAME:

Cong. Dist. of Duty Stat.: 01

Name of Site Supervisor: Bowen, Patrick

St. Address of Site Super: 75 High St., Room 301

City of Site Super.: Morgantown

State of Site Super.: WV

Zip Code of Site Super.: 26505

Phone # of Site Super.: 304-291-4152

Fax # of Site Super.: 304-291-4628

State of Duty Station: WV

Ethnicity (Solo sites):

Community Serv. Obj. #1:

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

25-20

GRANTEE: USDA Soil Conservation Service

SITE: Morgantown, West Virginia

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Provide cultural resources protection through inventory, investigation and documentation of significant archaeological sites in economically depressed areas of West Virginia.

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

Inventory, investigation, and documentation of archaeological and historical sites in rural West Virginia.

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

Training to USDA and local community residents in the identification of important or significant sites.

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

Sites protected, recorded and preserved. Greater awareness among USDA of significance of cultural and historical resources.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

100% of significant sites conserved and recorded. Good relationships with state historic

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preservation Officer. All SCS staff trained in cultural resource awareness.

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

Six communities and over 1000 low income local rural residents will directly benefit from preservation of the sites and their local heritage.

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

25-21

GRANTEE: USDA Soil Conservation Service
Huntington,

SITE: Moorefield, Kingwood, and

West Virginia

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

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

In field soil nutrient testing, nutrient and pesticide management and wetland identification and delineation.

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

Reduction of nutrient and pesticide loadings from selected agricultural watersheds.

Identification and protection of wetlands.

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

Acres of soil testing or plans for reduction of nutrients applied or pesticides used on farms. Protection of wetlands identified and the restoration of wetland areas through mitigation.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

1500 acres of soil tested for nutrients, and 500 acres of nutrient management plans.

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

150 limited resource farmers in rural West Virginia. Indirect benefit to 5 communities and surface and groundwater users in the watersheds.

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Community Serv. Obj. #3: CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES

25-22

GRANTEE: USDA Soil Conservation Service

SITE: Middlebourne, West Virginia

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENTS: Objective 3: Provide limited resource communities with

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

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

Assistance to limited resource communities on their natural resource conservation needs, and water quality or quantity needs. Assistance with identification, planning, financing, and implementing local projects.

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

Improved environment and standard of living for limited resource rural residents through local natural resource project development and implementation.

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

Local projects developed or assisted.

4. By what standard will you gauge success?

Number of projects assisted and implemented. Goal of 2 major project activities during the service year.

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

Two rural limited resource communities will benefit from the service which will impact a minimum of 50 families in the area directly.

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Community Serv. Obj. #5:

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STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Preston

Team Type: RDT-SCS

SUPERVISOR/COORD.:

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54

ROLE:

County of Duty Station: Preston

County of Duty Stat. Code: 077

MEMBER NAME:

State of Duty Station: WV

Ethnicity (Solo sites):

Community Serv. Obj. #1:

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

Community Serv. Obj. #3:

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:

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RECORD #: 502

STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Randolph

Team Type: RDT-FS

SUPERVISOR/COORD.: Barnett, Denver

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54

ROLE: Site Supervisor

County of Duty Station: Randolph

County of Duty Stat. Code: 083

MEMBER NAME:

Name of Site Supervisor: Barnett, Denver

St. Address of Site Super: 10 Eleventh St. M

City of Site Super.: Elkins

State of Site Super.: WV

Zip Code of Site Super.: 26241

Phone # of Site Super.: 304-637-0803

State of Duty Station: WV

Description of Service: Rural forest work

Ethnicity (Solo sites):

Community Serv. Obj. #1: Grantee Department of Agriculture Site Rural Development, MN & WV
Objective Code 11

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

To promote alternative wood products and value added manufacturing technologies resulting in local people obtaining job training and higher paying employment while maintaining the quality of the rural environment.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What activities will you be engaged in?

Present the concept of sustainable development and its' advantages to 30 community groups.

Assess technology, finance, and technical assistance needs of 100 forest products firms.

Train 40 representatives from forest products firms in technology which will increase their value-added potential.

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

Increasing value of locally produced wood products.

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Higher employment and income levels.

Greater support for sustainable development.

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

Evaluate community groups understanding of sustainable development.

Have technical assistance practitioners evaluate assessment results.

Post testing of training programs to evaluate skill levels.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

Active support of 5 communities for sustainable development.

Technical specialists evaluate 80% of assessments as adequate.

In 6-month post-training interviews, 10 representatives indicate they are applying training.

Community Serv. Obj. #2: Grantee Department of Agriculture Site Rural Development, MN & WV
Objective Code 13
CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE
COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

To support community planning programs in West Virginia and rural Minnesota, as measured by 50% (3 out of 6) of the contacted communities producing a feasible plan to improve living conditions.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What activities will you be engaged in?

Contacting community leaders and outreach to non-represented groups.

Collecting information on community needs, problems, and opportunities.

organizing community officials by facilitating meetings to prioritize goals and identify tasks.

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

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All targeted communities are contacted and advised of the opportunity to participate in this program.

At least 3 communities develop a feasible plan.

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

Contacts with communities will be documented.

Community plans will be reviewed by professionals.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

Community leaders in 2 communities show an active interest in pursuing planning options.

Two communities are able to secure funding to implement plan components.

Community Serv. Obj. #3: Grantee Department of Agriculture Site Rural Development, MN & WV

Objective Code 14

CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

COMMUNITY BUILDING OBJECTIVES

OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

To conduct or arrange 90 environmental education presentations resulting in increased knowledge by citizens as measured by pre and post program interview, with program quality judged by teachers and increased participation in environmental education programs in local schools.

COMPONENTS OF OBJECTIVE STATEMENT

1) What activities will you be engaged in?

Development and presentation of environmental education materials.

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

Increased student and citizen knowledge of environmental issues.

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

Pre and post program interviews will be conducted.

4) By what standard will you gauge success?

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Increased interest in environmental education and a 15% increase in participation by the end of the school year.

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:

of members at Site: 1

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STATE OF DUTY STATION: WV

COUNTY OF DUTY STATION: Tyler

Team Type: RDT-SCS

SUPERVISOR/COORD.:

State of Duty Stat. Code: 54
County of Duty Station: Tyler
County of Duty Stat. Code: 095
State of Duty Station: WV
Ethnicity (Solo sites):

ROLE:

MEMBER NAME:

Community Serv. Obj. #1:

Community Serv. Obj. #2:

Community Serv. Obj. #3:

Community Serv. Obj. #4:

Community Serv. Obj. #5:



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SUMMARY OF HOURS SERVED AT EACH SITE

AMERICORPS / USDA — FIRST QUARTER REPORT (9/12/94 - 11/31/94)

Projects	Number of Slots	# at First QT	Hours of Training	Hours of Direct Service
ANTI-HUNGER				
FCS Vermont	40	*	*	*
FCS District of Columbia	12	12	632	2,526.00
FCS Milwaukee	38	38	7,902	1,580.00
FCS Mississippi	15	15	800	4,816.00
FCS Los Angeles	40	40	5,965	10,241.00
ANTI-HUNGER TOTAL	145.00	105.00	15,299.00	19,163.00
ENVIRONMENTAL				
NRCS Kansas	43	43	1,008	12,900.00
NRCS Oklahoma	20	20	960	6,000.00
NRCS Texas Coast	19	19	2,075	5,700.00
NRCS Atlanta	20	14	1,960	6,000.00
NRCS Boston	20	*	*	*
NRCS New Jersey	15	14	248	4,500.00
NRCS DC/Beltsville	11	11	888	3,300.00
ARS DC	5	5	93	1,500.00
NRCS Chicago	20	20	180	6,000.00
NRCS Portland Full-time	8	8	365	2,400.00
NRCS Portland Part-time	10	10	300	3,000.00
NRCS Goldendale, Washington	9	9	576	2,700.00
FS San Bernardino, Southern CA	80	79	561	24,000.00
FS Six Rivers, Northern CA	25	23	1,366	7,500.00
FS Olympic, Washington	38	36	2,160	11,400.00
FS Rouge River, OR	37	34	2,088	11,100.00
FS Arizona State-wide	45	45	600	13,500.00
FS Bienville, MS	20	20	900	6,000.00
FS Green Mountain, VT	20	*	*	*
FS White Mountain, NH	32	*	*	*
NRCS South. and Cent. Illinois	30	30	7,200	9,000.00
NRCS South Dakota	19	19	284	5,700.00
NRCS Nebraska	18	18	730	5,400.00
ENVIRONMENTAL TOTAL	564.00	477.00	24,542.00	147,600.00

Projects	Number of Slots	# at First QT	Hours of Training	Hours of Direct Service
RURAL DEVELOPMENT				
NEW ENGLAND				
NRCS Maine	20	20	1,003	6,000.00
NRCS Vermont	5	5	227	1,500.00
APPALACHIA				
RECD Tennessee	7	7	225	2,100.00
RECD Kentucky	9	9	416	2,700.00
RECD Virginia	1	1	160	300.00
RECD West Virginia	7	7	1,560	2,100.00
RECD North Carolina	5	5	107	1,500.00
NRCS Tennessee	18	17	775	5,400.00
NRCS Virginia	6	6	325	1,800.00
NRCS West Virginia	5	5	500	1,500.00
FS Tennessee	5	5	368	1,500.00
FS Kentucky	2	2	150	600.00
FS Virginia	4	4	239	1,200.00
FS West Virginia	7	6	672	2,100.00
FS North Carolina	2	2	384	600.00
FS Georgia	1	1	50	400.00
SOUTH CAROLINA				
RECD South Carolina	15	15	1,200	5,000
FS South Carolina	6	6	283	1,800.00
NRCS South Carolina	20	20	2,240	6,000.00

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MISSISSIPPI DELTA				
RECD Mississippi	13	13	1,325	3,900.00
RECD Arkansas	8	8	471	2,400.00
RECD Louisiana	11	11	1,210	3,300.00
NRCS Mississippi	10	10	692	3,000.00
NRCS Arkansas	10	10	692	3,000.00
NRCS Louisiana	7	6	518	2,100.00
FS Mississippi	10	10	493	3,000.00
FS Arkansas	5	5	112	1,500.00
FS Louisiana	5	5	235	1,500.00
GREAT LAKES				
NRCS Ohio	6	6	640	1,800.00
NRCS Michigan	15	15	960	4,500.00
NRCS New York	5	5	450	2,267.00
MINNESOTA				
NRCS Minnesota	19	19	1,600	5,700.00
FS Minnesota	10	10	1,384	3,000.00
COLONIAS				0.00
RECD Texas	17	17	96	384.00
RECD New Mexico	6	6	735	1,363.00
RECD Arizona	7	7	1,220	2,100.00
RECD California	3	3	165	1,200.00
FOUR CORNERS				
NRCS Arizona	6	6	150	1,800.00
NRCS Colorado/New Mexico	8	6	150	2,400.00
NRCS/FS Utah	5	5	310	1,500.00
FS Arizona/New Mexico	5	5	150	1,500.00
FS Colorado	2	2	65	600.00
RECD New Mexico	3	3	222	900.00

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST				
RECD Oregon	8	8	957	2,400.00
RECD Washington	5	4	32	1,500.00
FS Oregon	4	4	88	1,200.00
NRCS Oregon (Grant's Pass)	5	5	233	1,500.00
NRCS Washington	5	5	320	1,500.00
MIDWEST FLOOD STATES				
NRCS Missouri	12	12	694	3,600.00
NRCS Iowa	26	26	1,204	7,800.00
NRCS Illinois	15	15	1,020	4,500.00
NRCS North Dakota	5	4	711	1,500.00
NRCS Wisconsin	7	6	867	2,100.00
CALIFORNIA				
NRCS California	31	31	1,583	9,300.00
RURAL DEVELOPMENT TOTAL	464.00	456.00	32,638.00	135,714.00
	0.00			
GRAND TOTAL:	1,173.00	1,038.00	72,479.00	302,477.00

TOTAL OF 374,956 HOURS OF SERVICE

* = service had not yet begun by November 31, 1994

Key to USDA Agencies

FS = Forest Service, NRCS = Natural Resources Conservation Service, ARS = Agricultural Research Service, RECD = Rural Economic and Community Development, FCS = Food and Consumer Service



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BUDGET SUMMARY

TRANSFERS TO SUB-GRANTEES

As of February 23, 1994, USDA had made \$929,843 in payments to the sub-grantee organizations managing USDA/AmeriCorps Anti-Hunger, Nutrition, and Empowerment Team projects, broken down as follows:

Vermont	\$162,500
D.C.	\$81,486
Milwaukee	\$289,499
Mississippi	\$83,581
Los Angeles	\$312,777



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AMERICORPS / USDA — FIRST QUARTER REPORT (9/12/94 - 11/31/94)

Projects	Number of Slots	# at First QT	Hours of Training	Hours of Direct Service
ANTI-HUNGER				
FCS Vermont	40	*	*	*
FCS District of Columbia	12	12	632	2,526.00
FCS Milwaukee	38	38	7,902	1,580.00
FCS Mississippi	15	15	800	4,816.00
FCS Los Angeles	40	40	5,965	10,241.00
ANTI-HUNGER TOTAL	145.00	105.00	15,299.00	19,163.00
ENVIRONMENTAL				
NRCS Kansas	43	43	1,008	12,900.00
NRCS Oklahoma	20	20	960	6,000.00
NRCS Texas Coast	19	19	2,075	5,700.00
NRCS Atlanta	20	14	1,960	6,000.00
NRCS Boston	20	*	*	*
NRCS New Jersey	15	14	248	4,500.00
NRCS DC/Beltsville	11	11	888	3,300.00
ARS DC	5	5	93	1,500.00
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NRCS Portland Full-time	8	8	365	2,400.00
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FS Olympic, Washington	38	36	2,160	11,400.00
FS Rouge River, OR	37	34	2,088	11,100.00
FS Arizona State-wide	45	45	600	13,500.00
FS Bienville, MS	20	20	900	6,000.00
FS Green Mountain, VT	20	*	*	*
FS White Mountain, NH	32	*	*	*
NRCS South. and Cent. Illinois	30	30	7,200	9,000.00
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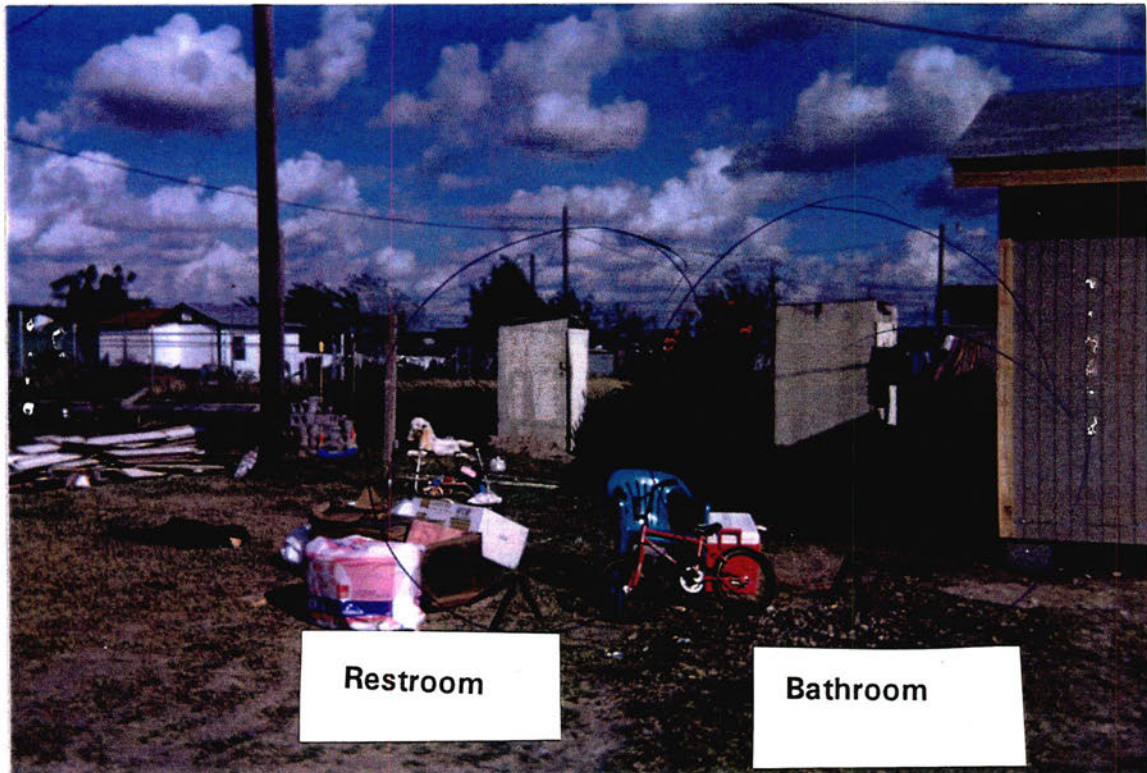


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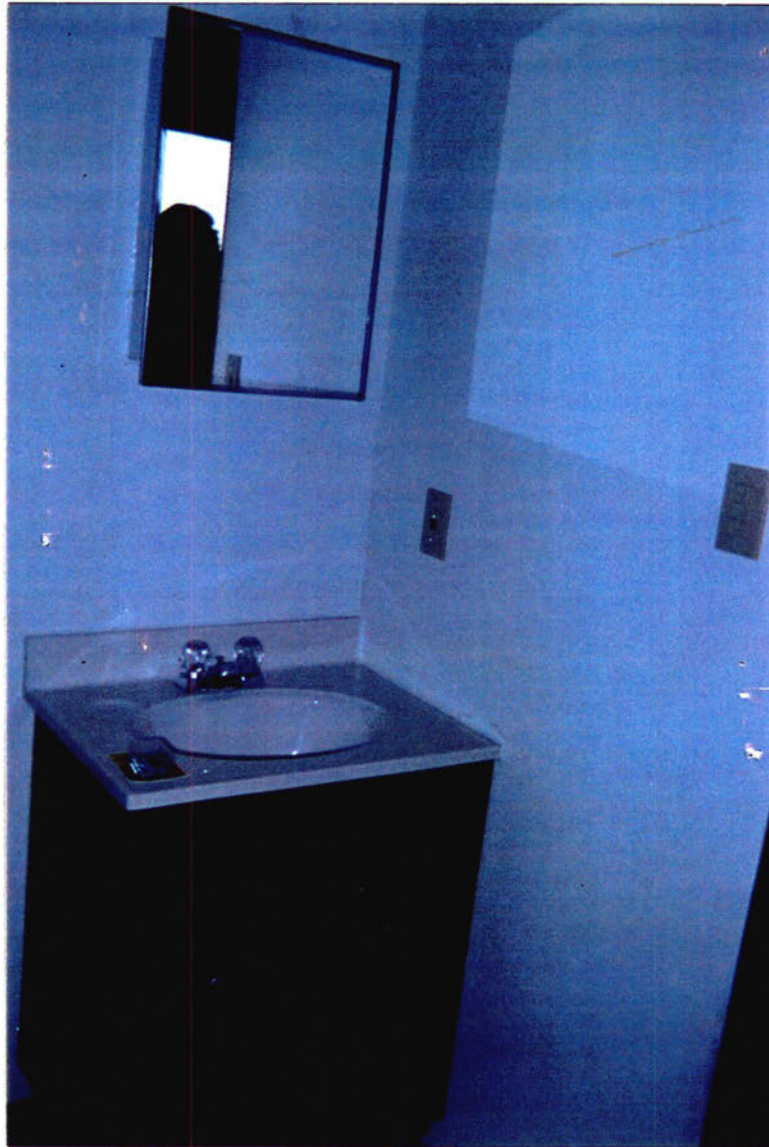
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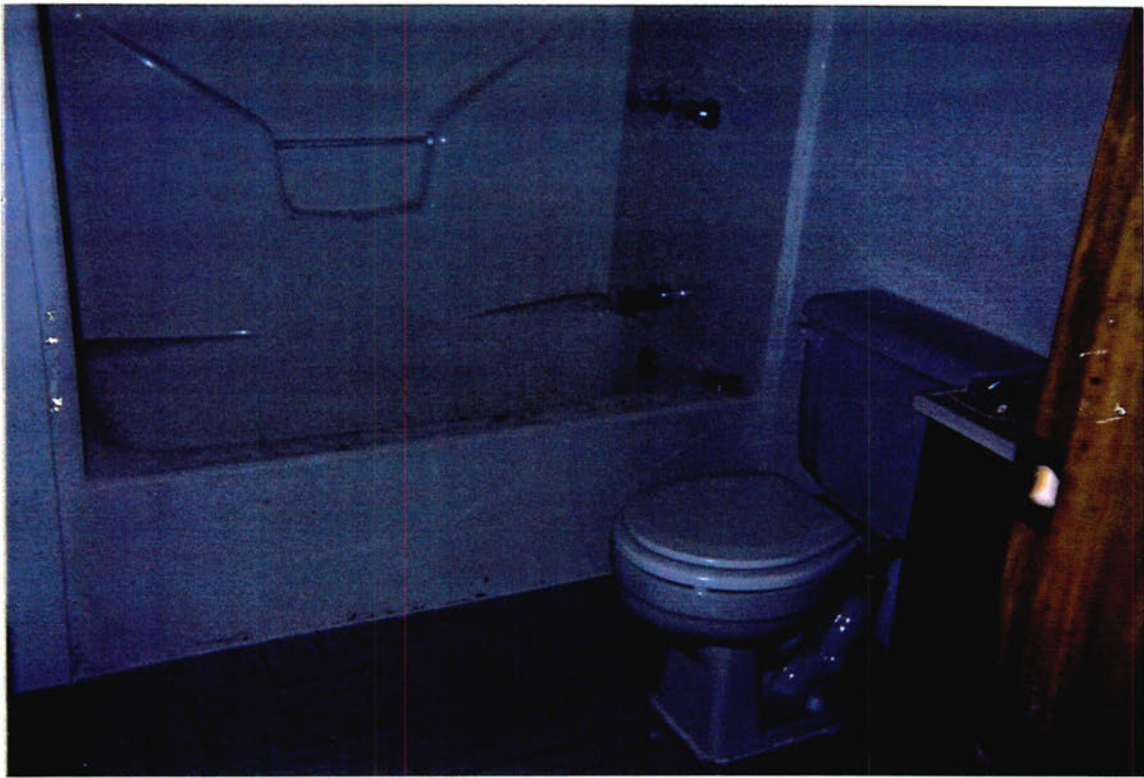
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**VICE PRESIDENT MEETS AMERICORPS/USDA MEMBERS IN
KENTUCKY WHO ARE SERVING IN EMPOWERMENT ZONE**



Members of the AmeriCorps/USDA Rural Development Team in Kentucky met and were praised by Vice President Al Gore during a January visit to the newly named Empowerment Zone in the state. From left are Mona Powell, Gore, Michelle Humfleet, Tina King, and Matt Hall, who, as part of their service, are working to implement the Empowerment Zone's strategic plan.



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LETTERS OF SUPPORT

Durant Electric Co.

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CLINTON, MS 39060
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January 23, 1995

Ms. Bettye Oliver
Special Assistant to the Administrator
Rural Economic Community Development Services
(AmeriCorps/USDA Program)
Jackson, Mississippi

Dear Ms. Oliver:

I am the President at Durant Electric Corporation (Holmes County, Mississippi). We have three plants in Durant that manufacture electrical wire harnesses for the Cadillac car division of General Motors. We currently employ 600-700 local personnel with an annual payroll of approximately \$8,000,000.

When I assumed this position recently, I quickly realized that we were experiencing a MAJOR EMPLOYEE TURNOVER PROBLEM. In attempting to correct this massive problem, I initiated two meetings with a group of high caliber state agencies. Unfortunately, I received many "promises" with absolutely no action. At this point, we were earnestly considering the option of withdrawing from the Durant, Mississippi locale in favor of: (a) moving to our facilities in Mexico or, (b) just closing the company doors (and its 600-700 jobs) completely.

Luckily, one of your AmeriCorps/USDA members became familiar with our problems and began immediately to take decisive steps in resolving this very costly dilemma. Mr. Charles Osborn devised and supervised a "research design"; he then proceeded to survey recent former employees to determine possible causes of the high employee turnover. This turned out to be a very valuable "tool" for identifying our specific problems. The two most influential areas of concern involved were: (a) management-to-line worker relations, and (b) a dearth of proper training. Mr. Osborn searched the local population for an individual with the proper credentials and experience that could be hired as a permanent Director of Personnel for our operation. Mr. Osborn, a former Professor at the University of South Carolina, located an individual with the exact qualifications that we were looking for. As a result of his diligent efforts, the following actions have taken place:

- We have decided to remain at full operation in Durant, Mississippi (recently designated as an Empowerment Zone).
- We have aggressively sought and received a new two year contract with Cadillac.

- We are presently in the processes of hiring and training additional employees to accommodate this new contract.
- Our company has begun a new TRAINING PROGRAM that may serve as a model for other plants/companies within Mississippi -- particularly those that are experiencing similar RAPID EMPLOYEE TURNOVER PROBLEMS.
- We fully expect, as a result of our initiatives, that the total number of people receiving benefits from the Holmes County Welfare Department will be greatly reduced.

Please accept this Letter of Appreciation for the efforts of your AmeriCorps/USDA member (Charles Osborn); as well as the valuable support he received from the office of Congressman Bennie Thompson (Second Congressional District). Both displayed tireless dedicated efforts and made vital contributions which directly influenced our decision to remain in Holmes County, Mississippi.

Respectfully,



Mark Lauritzen
President

DURANT ELECTRIC CORPORATION

cc: Charles Osborn
Congressman Bennie G. Thompson

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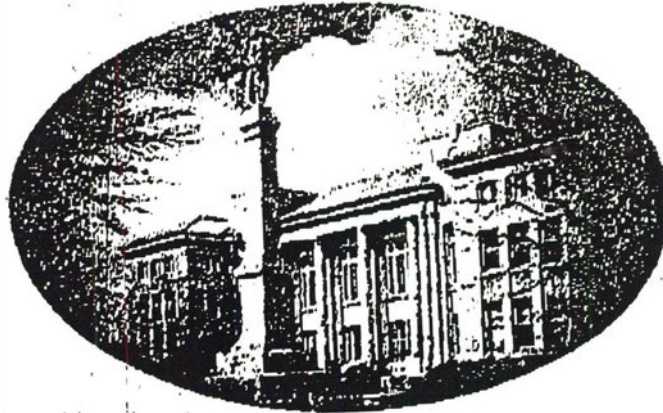
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BOLIVAR COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

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CLEVELAND, MISSISSIPPI 38732
(601) 846-5877
January 10, 1975

Mr. Clarence R. Smith
Soil and Water Conservation District
Chairman
46 Seelbinder Road
Cleveland, MS 38732

Dear Mr. Smith:

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, I have had the privilege of consulting with the Americorps students, Andrea Clark and Lebrunski Richard, in assessing sewer and water needs in Bolivar County. Detail reports have been compiled in an analytical procedure and are being undertaken for future funding of potential projects. Also, they have been assisting local council members with the establishing of the North Bolivar County Water Association. During this project they have been gathering data from potential members and users throughout the designated areas of the North Bolivar County Water Association.

Further, I think that the Americorps Program is very significant since it allows students to parallel work with training. In addition, it provides an opportunity for students to earn tuition needed to support his/her college career.

If I could be of any further help in giving a superior appraisal of this program, please advise.

Yours very truly,

Richard M. Coleman, Sr.
Supervisor of the Third District

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SOUTH BRANCH
WATERSHED
ASSOCIATION

"People Protecting Tomorrow's Environment"

November 18, 1994

Ms. Janice Reid
USDA Soil Conservation Service
Somerset County 4-H Center
308 Milltown Road
Bridgewater, NJ 08807

Dear Janice,

The South Branch Watershed Association was impressed by and thankful for the work completed by the Americorp participants. From October 31 through November 4, Kathy, Doris, and Marva conducted stream inventories of potential land use pollutions on 4 tributaries of the South Branch Raritan River. Working maps locating potential pollution sources were also completed. We would like to work with the Americorps participants again inventorying other tributaries if time permits.

In January of 1995, the SBWA will begin working on a well head protection grant. We could use Americorps' assistance in locating public non-community wells and collecting relevant best management plans for tier one wellhead areas. We will be mapping the wells using the county Geographical Information System (GIS).

I look forward to discussing this project with you further. Thanks again for all of your help.

Best Regards,



Marie Kneser,
Executive Director

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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-3701

June 23, 1994

Dear Friend:

The National Community Service Act of 1993 has provided the foundation upon which the Administration and Congress created a "domestic peace corps" called AmeriCorps. In this program, young Americans will receive educational grants in exchange for their national service work.

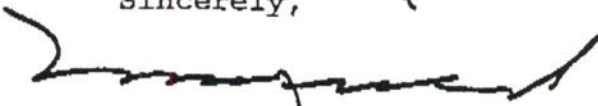
As part of this program, the newly formed Northwest Service Academy has received support to sponsor ninety individuals eighteen years and older to work on projects which will focus on unmet needs in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to completing worthwhile projects, Academy participants will learn civic responsibility by serving their communities.

At the end of ten months of service, each participant will receive a post-service benefit of \$4,725 toward college tuition, or if they have graduated, to repay a college loan. Communities will be mobilized to address their unique needs by assistance from the federal government, which will provide \$6.00 for every \$1.00 raised from the private sector.

I believe this model holds tremendous potential for new public-private partnerships and I urge your support for the Northwest Service Academy, an Oregon/Washington program. Your participation will ensure continued education for participants and completion of important projects in our Northwest communities.

With best regards.

Sincerely,



Mark O. Hatfield
United States Senator

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3746 Foothill Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91107
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December 3, 1994

L. Robert Dean, District Conservationist
USDA, Natural Resources Conservation District
44811 North Date Ave. Suite G
Lancaster, CA 93534

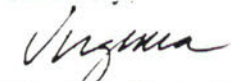
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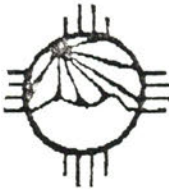
I want you to know how much we appreciate the AmeriCorps' participation in our neighborhood "sandbag walk" today. Phillip Sam and Sandy Haynes were very effective in meeting people face to face to share information about protecting homes from floods and mud. Three residents, Mike Bohlander, Phillip, Sandy, and I spent a rewarding morning in Altadena. The response was usually very favorable, with people appreciating the visit and the information shared. Some interesting issues emerged:

- Many people have taken the recommended measures already, or told us that they intend to do so soon. Some indicated that they had planned to do something, but weren't sure whether they were going to replace the sandbags, build a pipe & timber barrier, or install a block wall. They were pleased to get the "specs" for a block wall and pipe & timber barrier, and pleased to learn that the county will waive building fees.
- The most common reason cited for putting off the installation of more permanent measures was cost.
- A few people intend to gamble -- or are in denial. "I just don't think it'll be that bad." "It wasn't that bad last year." "I don't want to look at another sandbag!"
- There's quite a bit of misinformation floating around: The storm drains will take care of whatever comes down. The K-rails will act as a dam and hold everything behind them. Old, rotting sandbags are as good as new ones. The county brought these sandbags in; the county should take them away.
- The neighbors generally hate the sandbags. They're ugly, messy, and smelly.

I think today's efforts were valuable, both for the residents we reached, and for us to get a sense of the issues and challenges ahead. It was great to have Phillip and Sandy with us.

Sincerely,


Virginia Kimball



ANTHONY WATER & SANITATION DISTRICT

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January 12, 1995

John Thomas, Jr.
State Director of America
RECD State Office
6200 Jefferson St.
N.E. Room 255
Albuquerque, NM 87109

Dear Mr. Thomas,

We were visited by Ms. Paula Montez & Ms. Susan Burns from your organization AmeriCorp. RECD on January 10, 1995. Efficiency accompanied by courtesy is a rare combination in today's work world. Ms. Montez & Ms. Burns were very informative and helpful regarding the funding available for assisting families with water & sewer hookups.

There is a high need in Anthony for these services and we will take advantage of this opportunity. The ladies have our full cooperation and we will enjoy working with them. If you have any questions please feel free to give us a call at (505) 882-3922.

Sincerely,

Loren L. Schoonover

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District Manager



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December 20, 1994

Ms. Susan Burns
AmeriCorps---FmHA
2507 N. Telshor Suite 3C
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Dear Susan:

It certainly was a pleasure meeting with you and Paula yesterday.
It's people like you, who make my job so much easier, and I look
forward to working with you even more.

Enclosed please find the information I promised you. If you have
any questions regarding this information, please contact me.

Sincerely,

Priscilla C. Lucero
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Community Development Planner

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February 15, 1995

To: Joel Derg, Director of National Service, USDA
From: Lloyd Wilhelm, Four Corners Americorps Region
Subject: Media Releases for the Region

Joel we have enclosed several news releases that have been published in the region. Most are very positive with great detail used, to insure the integrity of the program is ongoing. The members are experiencing a tremendous amount of interest from their local communities. The word is out and results are happening, with many local organizations wanting become involved with Americorps. The local community groups are realizing things can happen through the commitment that our Americorps members are showing.

Our tangible numbers, or accomplishments are just beginning to become reality. Our members have had to become established in the community and build the bond of trust before actual partnerships could be built. This has occurred, and all I can say is "look out" because our members are "MAKING THINGS HAPPEN."

Sincerely,



Lloyd Wilhelm

Four Corners Americorps Facilitator

Enclosure



October 13, 1994

The Honorable Thomas Harkin
United States Senate
531 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington DC 20510

Dear Senator Harkin:

We write to inform you of the tremendous boost Silos & Smokestacks has received in the placement of AmeriCorps Members. The United States Department of Agriculture, through the rural development efforts of the Soil Conservation Service, has placed five very talented professionals in Waterloo for the next year.

Their work will increase Iowa's tourism economy during the Sesquicentennial, and for years to come.

Most of our AmeriCorps Members have advanced degrees. Each brings an excellent combination of education and experience to their job assignments. They will be involved in developing 1) a regional travel guide, 2) audio cassette tapes for self-guided auto tours, 3) farm tours, 4) countryside and nature trail interpretation, 5) an education/demonstration farm, and 6) a public market which will also serve as a visitors center. They are also assisting in planning and fund-raising for projects with four county conservation boards and three historical organizations.

We consider AmeriCorps to be a great public investment for three reasons:

First, the AmeriCorps Members really are giving of themselves. Those assigned to us are worth more than they are paid. The fact that they forgo income, at a time when they often have education debt, speaks highly of their motivation to serve the nation.

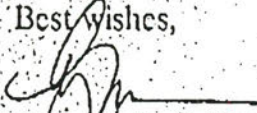
Secondly, the AmeriCorps Members are not encumbered by agency traditions and job protection concerns. Their freedom from bureaucracy makes them far more productive in "getting things done." Frankly the dollars invested in AmeriCorp appear to be many times more productive than technical assistance funded through career professionals in some other federal agencies.

Thirdly, their national service will create new jobs now and in the future, which obviously helps the federal treasury. Each AmeriCorps Member we have is being trained for management and entrepreneurial skills. In this regard, civilian national service will pay its way many times over.

We invite you to take time during Congressional break this fall or winter to meet our AmeriCorp Members in Waterloo. When you do, you will see why we will gladly accept more AmeriCorp placements. If any state or agency is reluctant to implement this program, we will gladly consider having their AmeriCorps members assigned to us.

Thank you for your support for this initiative.

Best wishes,



Thomas B. Gallaher, jr. CIP AICP
Executive Director

Copy: Junean Witham, Political Liaison Committee Chair
Leroy Brown, SCS State Conservationist

Primary Accomplishments this Quarter: (In detail, describe your central activities, project milestones, and most important "things gotten done" this quarter.)

BACKGROUND

I currently serve in the USDA's Rural Economic & Community Development Service (RECD) Bevitt County Office located in Spring Valley, Colorado, the county seat of Bevitt County. This County Office serves the following counties:

<u>County Name</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Average Income*</u>
Bevitt County:	12,367	\$8,962
Cash County:	5,346	\$8,542
Grande County:	9,012	\$8,434
Total:	26,725	Average:

* for a family of four; all figures according to the 1990 U.S. Census

The population of this area is made up of the following:

White/Caucasian:	approximately 45%
Native American:	approximately 35%
Hispanic:	approximately 20%
Other:	approximately 10%

The County Office serves approximately 2,000 citizens a year with its grant and loan programs for various kinds of rural improvement, especially for very-low and low-income individuals and families. I serve as an outreach worker to apprise eligible individuals about the availability of this aid, and to assist them in the application process. The programs I work with are as follows:

- "Section 502" rural single-family housing grants
- "Section 504" multi-family housing grants and loans
- "Section 516" Home Improvement grants and loans

OBJECTIVES

My initial objectives were two-fold:

- 1 - To increase the number of applications for RECD aid by 25%
- 2 - To increase the number of recipients of RECD aid by 10%

I discovered soon after I started work, however, that the achievement of these original objectives would be hampered by the fact that the Bevitt County RECD office had a large backlog of loan applications on file for the Section 502 program at the beginning of the year which used up most of the years money.

I continued to work in the community, however, and as I progressed, I found other areas where I could accomplish meaningful work. One was to assist a struggling Native American arts cooperative with a variety of activities including working with the RECD to apply for a Business & Industry loan, intercede with local governments and planning organizations, develop brochures and promotional materials, etc. When completed, this arts cooperative will possibly benefit 12 Native American artists directly and all 435 members of the Kiowa Council of the Sioux Nation indirectly, as well as benefit the general local economy of the entire 3-county region.

I also asked to work on a local zoning study sponsored by a local Council of Governments that would eventually facilitate the area's ability to request water and waste hookups for 32 very-low income families. These families currently have no direct access to waste water lines.

CENTRAL ACTIVITIES

My central activity remains outreach for RECD programs on which I spend approximately 40% of my time, although as the year has progressed, this has diminished due to lack of funds.

My work with the arts cooperative has taken an increasing amount of time, approximately 60% of the last quarter, because we are working hard to complete the application for the B & I loan by the appropriate deadline.

My work with the zoning study varies from 10%-30%, depending on what stage of the work we're in. I worked approximately 20 hours per week for a month helping design the survey instrument, then only about 5-10 hours a week while others conducted the door-to-door study, and now I'm working about 10-15 hours a week helping to interpret and catalog the data for inclusion in the application.

Unique successes or "great stories": (Briefly describe unique and/or exceptional successes, program highlights, or "great stories" about AmeriCorps people, projects or partnerships that occurred this quarter.)

1) In terms of affecting dramatically the life of one individual, I had one truly great success this quarter. As I made my rounds of community meetings to talk about the RECD, I was told about an elderly man living by himself down a dirt road in a small canyon, and that this man was very old, frail, and in need of help. When I drove to the man's house down a long dirt road, I found that he was severely handicapped, on oxygen, that his house was essentially falling apart, but that he refused to leave because this was his home for the last 80-odd years. After documenting this at the RECD County Office I was able to get the man a Section ?? Home Repair grant for \$5,000, as well as a State of Colorado Special Needs grant for \$3,000, and am working on having Beavert County do some work on the house.

2) In terms of affecting a greater number of people over a longer time, I feel that my work with the Native American arts cooperative will ultimately benefit a tribal group of about 435 very-low income (median income: \$4,367) families and individuals by supporting significant economic benefits. More than that, however, I think my actually going out to this group, rather than waiting for them to come into the office, was the key to this success. The tribe was and is still suspicious about the Federal government; however, one (young, in my case) individual actually taking the time to approach and work with them I think impressed upon them that the RECD was in fact serious about their welfare. I think the same can be said generally.