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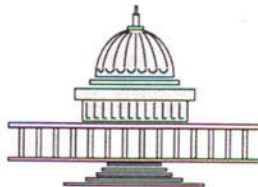
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# California Commission on Improving Life Through Service

## NATIONAL SERVICE UPDATE

November 21, 1997



### On The National Front

#### New Director of AmeriCorps at CNS

Harris Wofford, President and CEO for the Corporation for National Service (CNS), recently announced his selection of Debbie Jospin as CNS Director of AmeriCorps. The announcement came during a National Board of Directors Meeting in Knoxville, Tennessee.

#### National Service Funding Update

The FY 1998 Labor/HHS/Education and Related Agencies Appropriations Bill finally passed the House of Representatives. Additionally, there were significant increases for national service programs -- AmeriCorps\*VISTA secured an increase of \$24 million over FY 1997 levels (+58.2%), and the programs of the National Senior Service Corps (Foster Grandparents, Senior Companion, and RSVP) received nearly \$19 million in increases (+\$12.8%).

The final conference report also included a \$50 million increase for Head Start beyond the summer Balanced Budget Agreement (a total increase of \$374 million over FY 1997). For more information, contact the Corporation for National Service at 202/606-5000.

*For more information on the Commission and submissions to the National Service Update, please contact the Office of Public Information:*

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### From the State Capital

#### Sacramento Kings Launch TEAM UP!

As part of its long-standing commitment to youth and education, the National Basketball Association has launched a league-wide program to promote volunteerism and community service -- the NBA Team Up! Program. Team Up! is also part of the NBA's commitment made at the Presidents' Summit. The



League will produce and air public service announcements that show players performing community service and encouraging young people to do the same. The League will devote a minimum of \$10,000,000 worth of airtime to the program over the next two seasons, and will work with its teams and nonprofit partners to ensure that 100,000 students complete Team Up! approved public service projects during that period. The best projects will be recognized through an annual award program and featured on an annual national television special that will air during All-Star Weekend in 1998 and 1999.

The State Commission has partnered with the Sacramento Kings Organization to identify AmeriCorps and other community service projects in the Sacramento, Stockton, and Modesto areas that qualify for Team UP! recognition. Recently, Sacramento AmeriCorps members were rewarded with free tickets to a Kings vs Los Angeles Clippers game at ARCO Arena.

For more information on the TeamUp! initiative, call Suzanne Fisher at 916/323-3227.

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# California Commission on Improving Life Through Service

## NATIONAL SERVICE UPDATE

October 24, 1997



### On The National Front

#### Congress Passes AmeriCorps Budget

Both the House of Representatives and the Senate have passed the FY 1998 VA/HUD appropriations conference report, which includes \$425.5 million for national service programs. This bill funds AmeriCorps grants, AmeriCorps\*NCCC, and Learn and Serve. Grants made with this money will be allocated for the 1998-99 program year. This funding also reflects a \$25 million increase over last year's funding for literacy and mentoring activities consistent with the America Reads Challenge.

AmeriCorps\*VISTA and the National Senior Service Corps are funded through the Labor/HHS appropriations bill. House and Senate conferees are still meeting to resolve differences on the Labor/HHS bill but CNS officials hope to get additional funds for both VISTA and National Senior Service Corps to do more America Reads literacy activities.

The Learn and Serve Program, NCCC, and Points of Light Foundation remain at last year's level. The VA/HUD bill does increase the appropriation for the Corporation's Office of the Inspector General from \$2 million to \$3 million.

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### *From the State Capital*

#### USP Touring the State

Community service activists throughout California are currently having their opportunity to participate in the development of California's Unified State Plan. The effort is being sponsored by the California Commission on Improving Life Through Service, the Corporation for National Service, and the California Department of Education.

This opportunity to participate in the process is designed to address questions critical to expanding service, service-learning opportunities, and their impact.

Topics for discussion include: How will community service join together to strengthen and renew the ethic of service and go forward with a collective voice? What are the roles and expectations of the private and public sectors, local, regional, and state level organizations? What resources are needed, where will these resources come from, and how can grantmakers coordinate to improve access to their supports? And what would it take to better focus community service efforts on the tough problems?

Below is a list of upcoming regional network meetings where the Unified State Plan will be discussed:

**Delta Sierra:** *Barbara Borba - 209/524-1307*  
Will hold a luncheon meeting on October 29 at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the plan.

**San Francisco:** *Mark Friedman - 415/982-8999*  
Will hold a meeting in November to give feedback on the Unified State Plan.

**East Bay Region:** *Rebecca Sperber - 510/538-0554*  
Will discuss the plan at their upcoming meeting on November 4.

For more information on the USP, contact the State Commission.



# California Commission on Improving Life Through Service

## FACT SHEET 97/98

### THE EXECUTIVE ORDER

In January 1994, Governor Pete Wilson established the California Commission via Executive Order W-77-94 heralding the spirit of the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993. Then in February 1996, the Governor focused the Commission's mission with Executive Order W-130-96 to enable it to better leverage public and private funds to attack some of the state's most critical social problems.

### THE PROGRAM 97/98

The California Commission coordinates AmeriCorps\*USA, a federal national service program, through a network of local area service partnerships, designed to address some of the state's most critical and persistent social epidemics. Local partnerships engage Americans of all ages, abilities, and backgrounds in getting things done throughout the nation's urban and rural communities.

The Commission is responsible for developing a comprehensive service plan for California which focuses on: the reduction of juvenile crime, out-of-wedlock births and teen pregnancy; recruits, trains and places adult mentors with at-risk youth; and develops local area service partnerships throughout the state to assist in addressing these and other important issues. *A complete list of all the Commission's programs can be found on the World Wide Web at <http://www.cilts.ca.gov>.*

### THE FUNDING

Through a highly competitive statewide grants process, the Commission has allocated a total of \$22 million in grant awards to 38 local area service partnerships, comprised of public and private organizations. Additionally, the Corporation for National Service has directly awarded another \$5.5 million in funding to national partnerships with sites in California. The total AmeriCorps funding for California in the 97/98 year is \$27.5 million.

### THE MEMBERS

In California, we have over 2,900 AmeriCorps Members in 58 different programs, many with multiple sites in a community or region. There are approximately 44,000 AmeriCorps Members nationwide. Members tutor K-12 students; mentor teens at-risk of dropping out of school or becoming teen parents; assist local community organizations in their efforts to reduce juvenile crime; and support local residents in identifying and addressing their most critical needs.

### MEMBER BENEFITS

National Service Members receive specialized training in a wide variety of areas including: leadership, team building, conflict resolution, community outreach, tutoring, mentoring, and more. Members also receive a small living allowance during their term of service and an education award of \$4,725/year for full-time participants and \$2,363/year for half-time work upon the successful completion of their term. The education award may be used for college tuition and vocational training or to repay existing higher education loans.

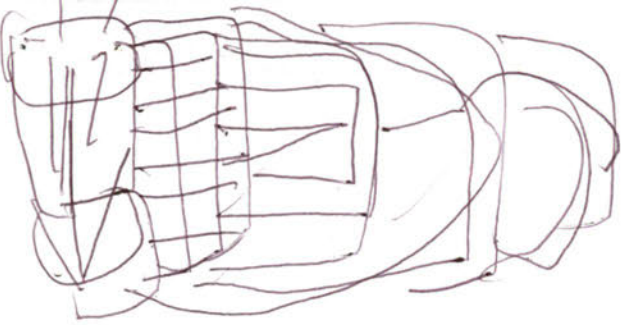
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## **National Summit on Food Recovery and Gleaning Community Service Day Information**

The community service component of the National Summit on Food Recovery and Gleaning will take place on Monday, September 15 from 1-5:30 pm. Participating organizations include DC Central Kitchen (75 participants), the Washington Area Gleaning Network (200-300 participants), and the Capital Area Community Food Bank (150 participants in the warehouse; 30 participants on the organic farm From the Ground UP). Frank Wolfe's gleaning organization is interested in participating, too. We have the capacity for over 600 individuals to participate, if necessary.

In keeping with the Summit's theme of GET the food, SORT OR PREPARE the food, and DISTRIBUTE the food, we have activities covering as many of these phases as possible at each site. Specifics of the Food Bank and the Gleaning Network events are on the following pages; we'll get you the one from DC Central Kitchen at the next meeting.

We ask the Summit Wednesday morning task force to assist us in setting the mood for community service day by prepping Summit attendees before site visits with a video or speech specifically relating to service. We'd like to tie the community service in again when the participants return in the evening, too... any ideas how that might be accomplished? Our original thought was a snapshot video of the day's activities, to be shown that evening. Now that seems like a significant effort and we're not quite sure who would actually do that.

The community service day committee wants to maximize media attention for this special event, so we will make sure that the same product (for example, an apple) is picked at a gleaning event, prepared at DC Central Kitchen, distributed at the Food Bank, and is actually given to clients at Martha's Table. Martha's Table seems like a great partner in this venture, as kids are always camera-worthy and the staff there knows well how to handle media attention.

The really difficult work in pulling things together is being done by Ron DeMunbrun, who is helping everyone connected with the day by working on buses and logistics for the event.

Please talk to Ron or Barb Peterson with questions about the event. Feel free to call me (Jane) with questions, too, at (202) 526-5344, ext. 237. See you next week.

A MEMBER OF  
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## THE CAPITAL AREA COMMUNITY FOOD BANK

The Capital Area Community Food Bank is one of the largest food resources for the hungry in the capital area. A member of the Second Harvest Network, it is a regional food distribution center providing food for soup kitchens, emergency food pantries, shelters, clinics, day care and elder care facilities, and hospices. In 1997 the Food Bank distributed over 17,000,000 pounds of food through its system of member food assistance programs.

### WORK PROJECTS

Summit participants will receive a basic introduction to the food banking process. They will tour the Capital Area Community Food Bank warehouse and storage facility and sort through salvaged food. Some group members will make up emergency food boxes, which will be delivered to a local member organization.

If the group is too large for accommodation at the Capital Area Community Food Bank, a second group will be transported to the From the Ground Up Project at Clagett Farm, a community farm project sponsored by the Capital Area Community Food Bank, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Chesapeake C.S.A. Participants will receive information about how the program brings much-needed produce and community development instruction into low-income neighborhoods and will harvest or glean vegetables for the program.

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## SUMMIT ON FOOD RECOVERY WASHINGTON, D.C. - SEPTEMBER 15, 1997

### GLEANING ITINERARY

#### 1:00 PM Buses load and depart for PARKER FARMS

One of the largest vegetable farms in MD. and largest donor to Washington Area Gleaning Network (WAGN) that packs almost year round from farms in Va. and S.C. Originally grew to be one of Md.'s biggest PYO operations, but began wholesaling in 1980 which now provides huge gleaning opportunities.

WAGN will provide supervision and containers for gleaning the available crop - possibly greens, squash, or peppers. If the field is wet, boots and grubby clothes are highly recommended.

#### 3:30 PM Load buses with people & produce & deliver produce to recipients.

#### 4:00 Target Arrival time at recipients ( buses filled in list order, if small sign-up ) :

**BUS 1 - Martha's Table** - Started in 1980, provides homeless & neighborhood children & teens daily with nutritious meals & learning activities in a safe environment... Computer learning, tutoring, after school & other programs. At 5:15, bus 1 will make quick visit at 1st stop of McKenna's Wagon - mobile that feeds 800 street people daily with 3,000 sandwiches, 65 gallons of beverage, & 800 desserts daily.

**BUS 2 - D.C. Central Kitchen** - ( Chapman has already supplied description ) At 5:00, bus will make quick delivery to Noah's Arc - a street curb food distribution location for fresh produce.

**BUS 3 - Arlington Food Assistance Center** - started Jan. 1988 - now, new small warehouse obtains surplus groceries at minimal or no cost from the Capital Area Community Food Bank and at no cost from local bakeries, supermarkets, food drives & private donors. Distributes about 3,000 bags of groceries each month to 1,000 households. No ready-to-eat food provided, or food on a walk-in basis.

At 5:00, bus will make a quick delivery to Martin Luther King Center - a street curb distribution location for fresh produce.

**BUS 4 - Calvary Food Bank** - a church couple runs this unique church sponsored pantry that just moved into an expanded facility. Shares give-away foods in other cities as well.

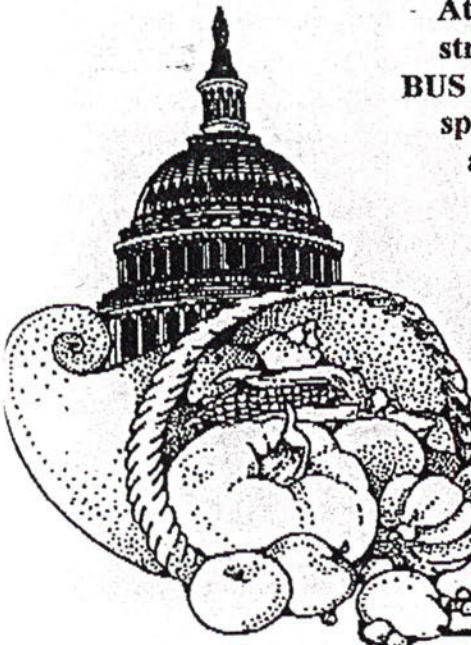
At 5:00, bus will make a quick delivery to Gospel Rescue Ministries Homeless Shelter.

**BUS 5 - Bread for the City** - a community mission and food distribution facility in the city. At 4:45, the bus will deliver to Central Union Mission to the homeless.

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## United States Senate

### MEMORANDUM

Date: 10-8

Office of Public Affairs  
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture  
14th & Independence Ave., S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20250

My constituent has sent me the enclosed communication, and I would appreciate a response which addresses his/her concerns.

Please send your response, together with the constituent's correspondence, to me at the following address:

Office of Senator Phil Gramm  
2323 Bryan Street, #1500  
Dallas, Texas 75201

Attention: Brett Brewer

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# CITY OF GONZALES

SHRINE OF A GREAT TEXAS HERITAGE

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Where The Fight For Texas' Liberty Began

September 25, 1996

Senator Phil Gramm  
United States Senate  
Russell Senate Office Bldg., Rm 370  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Re: Americorps Program

Dear Senator Gramm:

A letter from me by facimile dated September 24, 1996, conveyed to you the importance of the Americorp Program to Gonzales, Texas. After several phone calls to Washington I am beginning to understand some of what is happening and how it it affects us in Gonzales.

Based on these phone conversations, I am under the impression that the Americorps Program as such is alive and well. However, the portion that is funded through grants from Corporation for National Service (CNS) to USDA has been eliminated. It is further understood that this is the direct result of concerns raised by Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond of Missouri. In order to meet concerns raised by Senator Bond and others, CNS will no longer make grants of operating funds to Federal agencies. The legal result of this policy is that USDA funding source (operating funds transferred from CNS to USDA) has been eliminated. The USDA AmeriCorps program, including our program and other projects in Texas, has been put on hold pending discussions.

The success of the Gonzales AmeriCorps program was conveyed in the previous correspondence. This success happened **only** because of the support of USDA. We did not possess the manpower to make these successes happen. We do not foresee being able to budget additional manpower to continue the program in the absence of USDA assistance. Our focus on housing and workforce training will continue, but some other part of the job description of Main Street or Economic Development will have to be prioritized out. These two departments including all clerical duties are being handled by one employee. This lack of manpower exists with all rural communities and prohibits them from focusing on all community and economic opportunities that arise.

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Luling, Columbus, and Hallettsville, Texas are three of our neighbors that will lose along with Gonzales. The budget required for their communities to accomplish community and economic development is nominal at best. The loss to these communities is monumental.

It is additionally understood that new legislation is not necessary and additional appropriations are not required to continue the USDA AmeriCorps program. Therefore, I stress the importance of approval from Senator Bond on this issue.

This is a very complicated issue. I am not sure that I have all the necessary information. Please search out all sides of this issue from USDA, CNA, Senator Bond, etc. in order to determine if we can access this program for the 1996-1997 year.

Sincerely,



Sandra F. Mauldin  
Main Street Program Manager  
Economic Developer - Gonzales  
Vice President, Community  
Empowerment Board



# CITY OF GONZALES

SHRINE OF A GREAT TEXAS HERITAGE



Where The Fight For Texas Liberty Began

September 24, 1996

Senator Phil Gramm  
370 Russell  
Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Gramm:

The City of Gonzales has experienced great community and economic benefits due the process of the Enterprise Communities grant, being named a Champion Community and the organization of the Gonzales Community Empowerment Board. The non-profit organization is intended to accomplish improvements in the four areas that include housing, recreation, economic development and education for a quality work force. In addition the Community Empowerment Board encourages citizens participation in solving community problems and planning for the future.

The Community Empowerment Board applied for an Americorps Member for 1995-1996, and made great strides during this program time. The member is sponsored by the City of Gonzales. An accounting is enclosed for your reference.

We were so pleased with our successes in housing and economic development that we applied for a second program year. We are further along with education and are looking forward to accomplishments in this area also. However, now we learn that the funding for our portion of the Americorps Program is in jeopardy because of Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond of Missouri. Several other communities such as Luling and Hallettsville had hoped for an Americorps Member for the next year.

You have been involved and supportive of our program in the past. We ask if you could determine the reasoning for Senator Bond's position. We thank you in advance for any and all assistance you may be able to give. We look forward to a reply.

Sincerely,

Deidra Voigt  
Council, District 3  
City of Gonzales

Gonzales, is a Champion Community under the Federal Empowerment Zone/Enterprise Community initiative. The Community Empowerment Board applied to the United States Department of Agriculture for an Americorps member to work in local areas of community improvements for the 1996-1997 year. Applications are being solicited subject to final notification of funding.

Gonzales currently has an Americorps member in the 1995-1996 program year, and the accomplishments have benefitted the City's community and economic development. The following are accomplishments or successes for this past one year term. The member helped develop a survey of housing in Gonzales. A house by house identification of properties was accomplished. This includes possible ways to utilize vacant lots, historical houses, substandard structures, etc. A database of this information was developed and coordinated with the Gonzales County Appraisal District to identify ownership and cross reference properties for timely information retrieval.

The member assisted in a housing survey to identify the need for rental and purchase property. This survey was accomplished in cooperation with the top three employers in Gonzales.

This program provided the Assistance in developing a video of neighborhood participation in the Gonzales Housing Program. The video was used to support an application for a Federal Home Loan grant.

The Gonzales Americorps member served with, and assisted the Housing Rehabilitation Citizens Committee. The member helped develop a contractor's packet to show opportunities for local contractors. This was also associated with the Federal Home Loan grant.

The program provided assistance in developing a database for use in creating business proposals for businesses interested in expanding or relocating in Gonzales. It has allowed the local economic developers to respond quickly and professionally to requests by companies interested in Gonzales for expansion or relocation.

The Americorps member participated and helped with Community Empowerment Board Activities and assisted with the Housing Initiative made up of realtors, bankers, lawyers, architects, contractors, and community leaders to address various housing needs of Gonzales. In a nutshell this has helped create awareness of the housing need and urge citizen participation on the various committees.

Record keeping duties included maintaining a file of reporting to the State and National Office for the Americorps Program and helping organize a visual presentation for the meeting with Clifford J. Diehl from the General Accounting Office for the U.S House of Representatives.

The Gonzales Americorps member participated in a project cluster meeting hosted by the Enterprise Zone Office in Mercedes, Texas, a community service project benefitting the Head Start Program in Weslaco, Texas, and a project cluster meeting sponsored by the Rural Development Office. This was followed by a community service project benefitting owners of sub-standard housing in Hebbronville, Texas.



UNITED  
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OF AGRICULTURE

To: Bill Hanigan, Office of Senator Grassley

From: Joel Berg, Director of National Service, USDA

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USDA and the Corporation for National Service (CNS) continue to search for a compromise that would meet Senator Grassley's goal of ending direct Federal agency management of AmeriCorps projects, but would allow USDA to continue to provide technical assistance and funding to locally-based organizations that sponsor AmeriCorps projects.

We would like to clarify three points raised in Senator Grassley's September 25, 1996 letter to Harris Wofford:

1) Neither USDA nor CNS have sought to have AmeriCorps Members work "at USDA" - our AmeriCorps Members work directly in each community or directly on public lands. AmeriCorps Members funded by USDA typically work in partnership with independent sector organizations, religious groups, soil conservation districts, community development organizations, etc. **These organizations --- usually in rural areas --- would not be able to provide critical services without the help of both AmeriCorps and USDA.**

2) In our first year of operation, the total Federal spending (from both USDA and CNS) on the USDA AmeriCorps program --- including tools, equipment, supplies, staff support, and educational awards and stipends for the AmeriCorps members --- was \$29.311 million. Thus, the total Federal cost per AmeriCorps Member was \$24,426. **Given that the 1,200 AmeriCorps Members in the program recruited 14,176 non-compensated volunteers, the total Federal cost per citizen engaged in service was only \$1,906.**

**Moreover, given that the service provided by the program helped 828,000 people and aided 234,000 acres of land, the Federal government spent only \$17 per person aided and only \$62 per acre helped.**

In addition, USDA and partner organizations have calculated that the service provided by USDA AmeriCorps projects is far more valuable the amount of tax dollars spent on the program. For instance, USDA AmeriCorps “dry fire hydrant projects” will save rural homeowners an estimated \$48 million in one year in reduced insurance payments. **Given that the total Federal cost for these fire protection projects was \$1.7 million, the projects will return an astounding \$27 to rural homeowners in one year for every one dollar spent on the program by the Federal government.**

Furthermore, while Federal agencies such as USDA have not been legally required to supplement Federal funding with non-Federal funding, in the first two years of the USDA program many, state and local agencies, as well as private sources, chose independently to provide additional matching funds to USDA AmeriCorps projects. The General Accounting Office found that, in their first year of operation, USDA AmeriCorps projects obtained \$979,355 in state and local funding and \$740,250 from non-governmental private sources, equaling \$1.7 million in non-Federal matching funds. These matching funds not only reduced the burden on Federal taxpayers, but testified to the strong grassroots local and private sector support for USDA AmeriCorps projects.

3) The Committee on Appropriations Subcommittees on Agriculture in both Houses of Congress have been informed about USDA spending on AmeriCorps in the previous two fiscal years and have never raised any objection to such spending. We therefore do not believe it is accurate to believe that the committee opposes USDA continuing to use the Department’s own, already-appropriated, funds to support AmeriCorps projects that provide critical services to citizens.

As you may be aware, in addition to year-long AmeriCorps rural development projects, USDA sponsored a highly successful summer AmeriCorps program this year focused on recovering excess food that normally would be discarded and distributing that food to citizens in need.

For your information, enclosed is a report detailing the achievements of this special summer program, including the project in Iowa.

**This “Summer of Gleaning” program worked in partnership with hundreds of locally based anti-hunger groups, youth service corps, church groups, farm organizations, food banks, and food recovery organizations --- most of which are in under-served rural areas.**

The AmeriCorps members in this summer program helped recover over 1,005 tons of food, which provided an estimated 1.34 million meals. **The non-profit organizations who served as partners of this program would NOT have been able to recover this food without the help of AmeriCorps and USDA.**

**Given that the total Federal dollars spent on this summer program --- including collection, transportation, and storage of food, and stipends and educational awards for the AmeriCorps members --- was \$430,000, the total Federal cost per meal provided was approximately 43 cents each.**

Furthermore, the program was based on the “volunteer generator model” of community service in which a handful of compensated AmeriCorps members recruit numerous non-compensated volunteers to help implement large-scale tasks. **The 88 AmeriCorps members in the summer program recruited well over 500 non-compensated community volunteers who helped pick, sort, deliver, and prepare the recovered foods.**

We hope that Senator Grassley will consider these achievements as both USDA and the Corporation for National Service continue to work with your office to suggest mutually agreeable ways in which USDA can aid such projects in the future.

I hope we can continue to discuss these and other issues regarding our program. In the meantime, please call me at 720-5746 with any questions.

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Mr. Harris Wofford  
 Chief Executive Officer  
 Corporation for National Service  
 1201 New York Ave., NW  
 Washington, D.C. 20525

*Harris*  
 Dear Mr. Wofford:

Thank you for your September 4 letter regarding the desire of the United States Department of Agriculture to administer an AmeriCorps program. While the intentions of those who would design this joint program may be socially meaningful, for various reasons, I would not support an arrangement reinstating a joint program with AmeriCorps Members working at the USDA.

As you know, the end of grants to federal agencies is an operative element of our agreement. Though the argument could be made that funding the operating costs of a joint USDA/AmeriCorps program from a surplus account at USDA may not literally violate our agreement, I feel that such accounting would serve to violate the spirit and intent of that agreement. The General Accounting Office measured the average cost per participant at federal agency grant programs as exceeding \$30,000. I do not feel that taxpayers will be comforted to know that their government would finance such expensive programs by using two respective accounts at USDA and AmeriCorps instead of the former singularly AmeriCorps approach. I think that taxpayers expect that these expensive programs have ended.

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Even if it were possible to run an efficient and effective jointly funded program, I believe that taxpayers would perceive our efforts to reinstate these failed programs as a general abandonment of reform. Indeed, I think that my acquiescence to a continued AmeriCorps program at USDA may be perceived by some of my colleagues as an abandonment of my commitment to effective oversight of the programs.

Finally, I am not convinced that this is an appropriate time for USDA to be undertaking additional financial responsibilities beyond the recently appropriated level. Since the Committee on Appropriations Subcommittee for Agriculture seems to have made no specific appropriation for an AmeriCorps program, and since the Subcommittee likely believes that sacrifices were made so that it could reach its outlay targets for USDA, I find it difficult to support an idea that a new financial endeavor should be undertaken by an already financially challenged USDA.

It will be a long road toward recovery and attainment of AmeriCorps' full potential. I am happy to continue to help you along that path.

Sincerely,



Chuck Grassley

United States Senator

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FOREST SERVICE

USDA AMERICORPS FOREST SERVICE PROJECTS SITES AND SUPERVISORS FOR FY 96 - by STATE

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Site ID	No. Of Members	First Name Site Super.	Last Name Site Super.	Type of Service To Be Performed in Project	Agency Office/Name	St. Address of Site Supervisor	City of Site Super. ST	Zip of Site	Phone of Site Super.	FAX of Site Super.
D05B	1	Doug	Butts	Rural Community Development	Ozark Foothills RC&D Council	490 College Street, Room 113, Federal Buildin	Batesville	AR 72501	501-793-6550	
D05A	1	Bruce	Legitt	Environmental Restoration	East Arkansas RC7D Council	400 McCain Blvd., Suite 205	North Little Rock	AR 72116	501-753-4452	5013246138
D05C	1	Bruce	Legitt	Housing Relocation	AmeriCorps Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove	AR 72069	703-462-8300	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 3										
N04A	20	Mike	Baca	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	2324 E. McDowell Rd P.O. Box 5348	Phoenix	AZ 85010	602-225-5200	6022255295
D04A	1	Cal	Yoyner	Rural Community Development	Cocino National Forest	2323 E. Greenlaw Lane	Flagstaff	AZ 86004	602-556-2001	6025562130
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 21										
N06C	18	Patty	Bates	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	15701 Highway 178	Bakersfield	CA 93306	805-871-2223	8058718231
N06B	34	Tony	Montana	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	1330 Bayshore Way	Eureka	CA 95501	707-441-3555	7074429242
N06A	94	Terry	Murphy	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	34701 Mill Creek Rd.	Mentone	CA 92359	909-794-6198	9097945673
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 146										
D08B	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development	San Juan Supervsior's Office	701 Camino Del Rio	Durango	CO 81301	303-375-5741	3032755754
D08A	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development	AmeriCoprns Project, U.S. Forest Servi	41595 E. Hwy 160	Mancos	CO 81328	303-275-5741	3032755754
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 4										
D13A	1	Mitch	Cohen	Rural Community Development	Chattahoochee National Forest	508 Oak Street, NW	Gaineville	GA 30501	404-536-0541	4045364411
D13A	17	Luana	Kitchens	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	508 Oak St.	Gainesville	GA 30501	404-536-0541	4045364411
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 18										
N16A	12	Robin	Jenkins	National Forest Conservation	Targhee National Forest	Island Park Ranger District	Island Park	ID 83429	208-558-7301	2085587812
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 12										
D21B	1	Bill	Brumm	Rural Community Development	U.S. Forest Service	Stearns Road, PO Box 429	Whitley City	KY 42653	606-376-5323	
D21A	1	Dennis	Daniel	Rural Community Development	U.S. Forest Service	Red Bird Road, Highway 68, Box 75	Big Creek	KY 40914	606-598-2192	
N21A	19	R.	Mann	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	1700 Bypass Lane	Winchester	KY 40391	606-745-3100	6067441568
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 21										
D22B	1	Alan	Dorian	Rural Community Development	U.S. Forest Service, Win Ranger Dist.	Rt. 3, Box 199	Winfield	LA 71483	318-628-4664	3184737117

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D22A	1	Donna	Remides	Rural Community Development	NE Delta RC&D Council	PO Box 848	Winnboro	LA	71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
D22A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development	NE Delta RC&D Council	P.O. Box 848	Winnsboro	LA	71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 3											
D27A	4	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development	U.S. Forest Service	1992 Folwell Ave.	St. Paul	MN	55108		
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 4											
D28A	2	Clarence	Finley	Solid Waste Recycling	NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS	38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
N28A	19	Richard	Heaslip	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	100 W. Capitol St., Suite 1141	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4391	6019655519
D28A	1	TBD	TBD	Solid Waste Recycling	NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS	38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 22											
N30A	12	Tim	Aldrich	National Forest Conservation	Gallatin National Forest	10 E. Babcock Ave., Box 130	Bozeman	MT	59771	406-587-6720	4065876804
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 12											
N37A	27	Fred	Foster	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	P.O. Box 2750	Asheville	NC	28802	704-257-4262	7042574804
D37A	1	J.C.	Smith	Parks and Recr. Improvement	Cherokee Tribe	P.O. Box 547	Cherokee	NC	28719	704-497-4951	7044973615
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 28											
N23A	17	<del>Rebecca</del> <i>Nita Williams</i>	<del>Oreskes</del>	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	719 Main Street	Laconia	NH	03247	603- <del>447-5448</del> <i>466-7713</i>	6034478405
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 17											
D35A	2	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development	Coyote Ranger District	PO Box 160	Coyote	NM	87102		
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 2											
N41B	32	Wendy	Evans	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	70220 E. Highway 26	Rhododendron	OR	97049	503-622-3191	5036225622
N41A	32	Mindy	Martin	National Forest Conservation	U.S. Forest Service	6941 Upper Applegate Rd	Jacksonville	OR	97530	503-899-1812	5038582401
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 64											
D47B	1	Roy	Settle	Environmental Education	App. NE Tennessee RC&D	208 Sunset Drive, Box 42, Suite 409	Johnson City	TN	37604	615-854-0923	6152826451
D47A	2	Lindy	Turner	Environmental Educ./Recycling	Clinch Powell RC&D Council	Rt. 2, Box 423	Rutledge	TN	37861	615-828-5927	6158285212

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Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 3

N49A	14	Garth	Heaton	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	355 N. Vernal Avenue	Vernal UT	84078	801-789-1181	8017815142
D49B	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	89 East Center Street	Moab UT	84532		
D49A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	599 West Price River Road	Price UT	84501		

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 16

D51A	1	Gary	Boring	Rural Community Development		New River Highlands RC&D	110 W. Spiller Street, Suite C	Wytheville VA	24382	703-228-2394	7032283467
D51B	1	Raoul	Gagne	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Serv., Clinch Ranger Dist	9416 Darden Drive	Wise VA	24293	703-328-2931	7033283544

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 2

N50A	19	Joan	McCloud	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	RR 1, Box 1940	Manchester Center VT	05255	802-362-2307	8023621251
N50A	19	Greg	Wright	National Forest Conservation		Vermont Youth Corps	231 North Main Street	Rutland VT	05701	802-747-6700	8027476766

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 38

N53A	32	Dave	Johnson	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	295142 Highway # 101 P.O. Box 280	Quilcene WA	98376	360-765-2221	3607652202
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Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 32

D54A	3	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps/USDA	180 Canfield St.	Morgantown WV	26505	304-285-1588	3042851655
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Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 3

N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		Shoshone National Forest	Wapiti Ranger District	Cody WY	82414	307-527-6921	3075271202
N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	808 Medow Lane	Cody WY	82414	307-527-6241	3075271212
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		Bridger-Teton National Forest	Jackson Ranger District	Jackson WY	83001	307-739-5400	3077395450
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	340 N. Cache P.O. Box 1888	Jackson WY	83001	307-739-550	3077395010

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 48

Total Number of AmeriCorps Members in All USDA Projects: 519 Total Number of Operating Sites: 45

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November 26, 1996

To: Dennis Kaplan  
From: Joel Berg   
Subject: **OPBA Review of Charts Describing Impact of AmeriCorps Cancellation**

Tables 1 and 2 (attached) summarize the probable impact of program cancellation upon select USDA AmeriCorps projects. The projects listed in the charts comprise only about 15% of all USDA AmeriCorps projects. Over \$10 million in non-Federal matching funds have already been set aside for these select projects. Furthermore, if allowed to continue, the projects noted in the tables would produce an estimated \$336 million dollars in economic benefits.

Assistant Secretary Carlin believes it would be useful for OPBA to review these charts before we share them with the Secretary.

To give you some idea of how the economic impact of some projects can be measured, attached is a press release detailing the impact of AmeriCorps rural fire protection projects.

I would appreciate any help you could provide in this matter.



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## AmeriCorps Members do Farm\*A\*Syst

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Groundwater pollution affects everyone—especially rural residents who depend entirely on groundwater for their families and livestock. Concern for protecting water quality is growing because many rural residents know that management practices in homes and on farmsteads can be a major source of groundwater pollution. These concerns have prompted the development of a voluntary water assessment system called Farm\*A\*Syst.

### What is Farm\*A\*Syst?

Farm\*A\*Syst is the Farmstead Assessment System for clean water. Farm\*A\*Syst is designed to give rural residents the help they need to protect, maintain, and improve the quality of groundwater—America's source of drinking water. Using the expertise of farm organizations and water quality and agricultural experts, Farm\*A\*Syst programs provide a comprehensive, practical approach to protecting our groundwater—a resource we cannot afford to lose.

### How does it work?

Farm\*A\*Syst works like a private consultant to your farm or residence, with little or no cost to you. Residents use easy, step-by-step worksheets that rank each farmstead activity or structure. The confidential assessment also rates soil, geologic, and hydrologic features of the farmstead to give an overall picture of potential and actual water quality problems on site. Residents use these rankings plus informational brochures to develop an overall action plan for protecting their drinking water. Farm\*A\*Syst also provides information on technical, educational, and financial assistance for carrying out the plan.

### Current Farm\*A\*Syst Programs

USDA AmeriCorps members in Louisiana and Michigan are working to provide information about the Farm\*A\*Syst program to rural residents. AmeriCorps members are assessing more than 1,000 farms and are helping to establish local groundwater advisory teams. AmeriCorps teams provide assistance to landowners in both states with post-assessment decisions and practices.

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### **Who can join AmeriCorps?**

Any citizen or legal resident age 17 or older may apply for service. The program provides meaningful opportunities for Americans of all backgrounds to serve their country in organized efforts, fostering citizen responsibility and building national unity. Individuals are encouraged to join, regardless of gender, income, race, physical ability, or religion.

### **Benefits to AmeriCorps Members**

For their time and efforts, AmeriCorps members gain experience in specific conservation techniques, garner useful service experience, and acquire a sense of community pride. They receive a living allowance for 1,700 hours of full-time service; a \$4,725 educational voucher at the end of ten months; health insurance coverage, if eligible; and child care, in some cases. The educational voucher is the primary benefit for many members, who use it to attend college or vocational school, or to pay off existing college loans once they complete the program.

### **How to start Farm\*A\*Syst in your state**

A National Farm\*A\*Syst program is jointly sponsored by several federal agencies. The program provides guidelines and educational support to states interested in starting Farm\*A\*Syst programs and incorporating farmstead assessments into existing water quality protection programs.

If you would like to start a Farm\*A\*Syst program in your state, contact the National Farm\*A\*Syst staff by calling (608) 262-0024, or write to the following address:

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National Farm\*A\*Syst, B-142 Steenbock  
550 Babcock Drive  
University of Wisconsin  
Madison, WI 53706

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## AmeriCorps and Rails to Trails

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### What is Rails to Trails?

"Rails to Trails" is a project to convert abandoned railway tracks to recreational greenways. The greenways will offer recreation for people on foot, bicycles, skis, horses, or even wheelchairs. The trails will also help improve education and economic development in the converted regions. Greenway—or "rails to trails"—projects are successful due in part to the accomplishments of AmeriCorps members working through the United States Department of Agriculture.

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### What is AmeriCorps doing for Rails to Trails?

In Minnesota, AmeriCorps members are helping turn 32 miles of the old Burlington Northern railroad into the Agassiz Recreation Trail. They are helping in areas of design and construction, and with the collection of historical information about the region. The trail should be completed by the summer of 1995.

AmeriCorps members in Virginia are working to convert a former rail line that runs along some of the battlegrounds of the Civil War and the Staunton River. Their service includes activities such as providing

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technical advice, developing educational programs and recreational opportunities, and promoting economic development activities for small businesses in the area. The Southern Virginia Rails project is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1995.

**How are members compensated?**

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# Emergency Fire Protection

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## AmeriCorps—Aiding in Emergency Fire Protection

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### The Problem

Emergency rescues are often miraculous events, where rescue teams work with speed and diligence to save lives and property. A rescue team's work is demanding and dangerous, even in the best of circumstances. However, in many cases—especially in rural areas—emergency protection is threatened by the lack of sufficient supplies, tools, and available back-up. Many residents are left to suffer the consequences of injury or loss of life and property. That's where AmeriCorps comes in!

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### What are AmeriCorps members doing?

AmeriCorps members are helping with a variety of emergency protection projects. In South Carolina, AmeriCorps members are working to improve emergency response procedures. They have conducted county-wide road surveys to inventory and update names and locations. This is a 911 system inventory—the first of its kind to reduce time delays in emergency responses. More than 600 miles of road have been recorded on maps and entered into local computer software. This AmeriCorps effort has improved public safety procedures at a cost savings of \$20,000.

In Vermont, AmeriCorps members are providing skills and technical information to help forty rural fire departments develop innovative fire protection plans for their communities and understand water supply needs and management principles. AmeriCorps member Tom Page says, "The team's work is very satisfying because it helps to reduce the loss of life and property and lessen the strain to fire

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departments and their communities." Vermont members are also helping ten rural fire departments create and implement a comprehensive educational fire prevention plan with their citizens, as well as helping twenty rural communities find innovative ways to carry out planned projects.

Louisiana AmeriCorps members are increasing local fire protection by helping improve water availability to areas that have insufficient water supplies. AmeriCorps members are installing dry fire hydrants at ponds or reservoirs to provide a source of water for rural fire districts where there are no regular fire hydrants available. Statewide, more than 1,400 dry fire hydrants will provide a source of water, greatly increasing emergency fire protection.

### **Who can join AmeriCorps?**

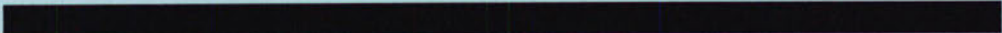
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# Windbreak Restoration

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## AmeriCorps in Oklahoma— Windbreak Restoration

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### Why AmeriCorps?

Drought, dust storms, farm foreclosures, and bank failures devastated both economic and natural resources of the Great Plains area during the early 1930s. These same disasters spawned a conservation project that dramatically changed the landscape of the region between 1935-1942. During these eight years, nearly 223 million trees were planted in more than 18,500 miles of field windbreaks under the Shelterbelt Project.

The windbreaks planted have supplied more than half a century of protection to fragile soils in southwestern Oklahoma. The Siberian elm, desert willow, and mulberry trees that compose the windbreaks have stood up against hot summer winds and drought for sixty years.

But these windbreaks—like all other living creatures—have aged with time. And that's where AmeriCorps enters the picture. AmeriCorps is based on the philosophy of the Civilian Conservation Corps, the federally-sponsored service program of the 1930s responsible for planting the first windbreaks. The AmeriCorps program works as an effort between public and private partners that operates on a local level.

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USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly Soil Conservation Service) will sponsor AmeriCorps members in the areas of Public Lands and Environment and National Rural Development. One project of Natural Resources Conservation Service personnel and AmeriCorps members is windbreak restoration in the Great Plains region.

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## **What are AmeriCorps Members doing?**

First year objectives for Oklahoma AmeriCorps members include:

- protecting the Great Plains ecosystem by restoring 30 wind breaks and by planting 5,000 trees and shrubs;
- increasing awareness of the windbreaks' value and long-term maintenance needed in 23 counties of western Oklahoma; and
- increasing awareness of local, state, and federal agencies' availability to help tackle natural resource problems.

Twenty AmeriCorps members will work to accomplish these objectives throughout the 1994-95 season. This fall, teams removed underbrush and fallen limbs, and in general, prepared for a new planting season. This winter, team members are back planting modern windbreak varieties, such as pecan, to fill holes that age and decay have caused over the years. Teams will also help construct fences around windbreaks exposed to cattle, to prevent trampling of young trees before they can become well-rooted.

## **Who can join?**

Any citizen age 17 or older may apply for service. The program provides meaningful opportunities for Americans of all backgrounds to serve their country in organized efforts, fostering citizen responsibility and building national unity. Individuals are encouraged to join, regardless of gender, income, race, region, physical ability, or religion.

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## **For More Information**

Oklahoma landowners interested in having new windbreaks built or existing windbreaks renovated should contact the district conservationist of the nearest Natural Resources Conservation Service field office. Participating landowners will be part of the Oklahoma Forest Stewardship Program which makes cost-share opportunities available.

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AmeriCorps is a national service initiative introduced by President Clinton in the National and Community Trust Act of 1993. It focuses on the most urgent issues facing communities across the nation: education, human services, public safety, and the environment. Its purpose is to help citizens meet critical needs of their communities while preparing for future educational or career opportunities. AmeriCorps operates under the theme "Getting Things Done."

AmeriCorps is administered by the New Federal Corporation for National and Community Service and supports locally driven projects that meet high national standards of performance.

### **Which organizations are eligible to participate in AmeriCorps?**

The AmeriCorps initiative builds upon the strong network of existing national service programs of not-for-profit organizations and states. These include local, state, and federal government entities, Indian tribes, institutions of higher education, local school and police districts, and partnerships among organizations.

### **How is the Natural Resources Conservation Service involved in AmeriCorps?**

The Department of Agriculture has developed three program areas for AmeriCorps participation:

- National Empowerment and Anti-Hunger Corps
- Public Lands and Environment Corps
- National Rural Development Corps

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly Soil Conservation Service) will sponsor AmeriCorps members in the areas of Public Lands and Environment and National Rural Development. Natural Resources Conservation Service personnel are working with members on projects involving the natural sciences—including forestry, soils, range and wildlife management, environment and ecosystem relationships, water quality, and conservation education.

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### **Who can join AmeriCorps?**

Any citizen or legal resident age 17 or older may apply for service. The program provides meaningful opportunities for Americans of all backgrounds to serve their country in organized efforts, fostering citizen responsibility and building national unity. The Corporation for National and Community Service encourages individuals to join, regardless of gender, income, race, physical ability, or religion.

### **How will AmeriCorps members be compensated?**

For their time and efforts, AmeriCorps members gain experience in specific conservation techniques, garner useful service experience, and acquire a sense of community pride. They receive an educational award worth \$4,725; a living allowance for 1,700 hours of full-time service; health insurance coverage, if eligible; and child care, in some cases. The educational award—the centerpiece of the President's initiative—may be used to pay back student loans or as a scholarship for college, vocational school, or job training. The award will be paid directly to the educational or financial institution and must be used within seven years of the completion of service.

### **What AmeriCorps members are saying:**

In Georgia—

Ruthie Davis, working to improve local natural resources such as drinking water quality, says, "I look forward to contributing my time, skills, and abilities to this program and gaining hands-on experience while learning ways to improve and protect the environment. Secondly, and most important, it gives me the opportunity to serve the community and the environment, thereby serving others."

In Vermont—

Matthew J. Calcagni, working to improve rural fire protection, says, "The AmeriCorps program gives me the chance to help rural communities in my home state." Matthew's team member, Tom Page, adds, "The team's work is very satisfying because it helps to reduce the loss of life and property and lessen the strain to fire departments and their communities."

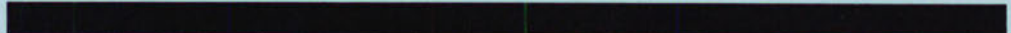
In Oklahoma—

A team member working to restore windbreaks in western counties of the state says, "It would be nice in 50 years to see this and say, 'I did that.'"

Another member added, "It's good to do something for the environment and our communities ... to put something back."

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2150 North Meridian  
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Mr. Dan Glickman  
1400 Independence Avenue Southwest  
Washington, DC. 20250

Dear Mr. Glickman,

I am writing to you on behalf of the six members of the Great Plains Nature Center Americorps team in Wichita, Kansas. With the general election over I can ~~not~~ help but wonder if President Clinton's re-election will have any effect on the future of our team. The recent conciliatory tones that are being put forth by Congress seem to indicate that our legislators are more willing to work together. Again, I am brought to question whether or not there is any new information available on the status of our team. The other members of our team have indicated that they are ready to start work on a days notice. We anxiously await information concerning our start date. I appreciate any news you have concerning the status of our team. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

✓ Robert Rabasco

*Robert Rabasco*

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Mary E. Swartz  
323 North Ash  
Newton, Ks. 67114

October 8, 1996

Dear Mr. Glickman,

I am a candidate for an AmeriCorps position. I applied to the program for two reasons. First, I believe that the program benefits both the individual as well as the community. The benefits may be seen at the national level as well, support of higher education and job skill enhancement can only improve individuals ability to be functional in the job market. This in turn may help to alleviate dependence on non work oriented work benefits. The cash award would help to guarantee that student loans will be paid back, which would be an obvious benefit to the taxpayer. Second, as a near graduate of a masters in biology I felt the position I applied for focused on areas that my education has prepared me for as an, educator, naturalist and interpretitor work. The education of children about their environment is very important for them to be able to make responsible choices when making decisions concerning the environment. As you know the program was to begin on October 1, but was held up do to the funding issue. Now it seems since the program has been funded for two years, congressmen have held up its implementation for program administration concerns. I am writing to you in hopes of convincing you of the importance of the program and its implementation. I am sure my reasons may sound selfish, however, I truly believe the program is worthy of merit.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,



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**“Food Recovery and Gleaning Policy: Tax and Liability Issues”**

**Description:** This workshop will explore the potential and feasibility of legislation that would provide a tax incentive for the donation of excess food to charitable organizations. The panel will also consider the significant potential of the Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Food Donation Act of 1996 to encourage good-faith donations of food to help hungry people.

**Moderator:** Kevin N. Monroe  
Certified Public Account and 1996-97 White House Fellow at USDA

**Panelists:**

1. David Goldberg  
Legislative Director for Congressman Tony Hall
2. Bill Reighard  
Coordinator, Pizza Hut Harvest Program:  
Food Donation Connection
3. Karin Gross  
Attorney, Internal Revenue Service  
United States Treasury Department
4. Ed Barron  
Deputy Minority Counsel  
Senate Judiciary Committee
5. Lisa Schultz Bressman  
Attorney Advisor, Office of Legal Counsel  
United States Department of Justice

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**“Transportation”**

**Description:** Transportation continues to be the most expensive and problematic aspect of food recovery and gleaning at virtually every stage of the process. This panel will explore creative and nontraditional ways to resolve what may be the single greatest barrier to a successful food recovery program.

**Moderators:** John Morrill  
Director, Congressional Hunger Center  
Washington, DC

Mary Ann Keeffe  
Deputy Under Secretary for Food, Nutrition, and Consumer Services  
USDA

**Panelists:**

1. **Joy Solomon**  
Director of Operations  
City Harvest  
New York City, New York
2. **Larry Reynolds**  
Director of Transportation Operations  
Second Harvest Food Bank  
Nashville, Tennessee
3. **Dennis Skelton**  
Vice President and Director of Community Services  
International Brotherhood of Teamsters

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**“Food Safety Education”**

**Description:** This workshop will examine and discuss the resources that are available to help a local emergency feeding program obtain and provide the necessary training to its staff and volunteers. It will also include a discussion on how best to ensure that fresh fruits and vegetables are handled, stored, and prepared properly to ensure their safety as well as to make the most of their nutritional values.

**Moderator:** Marjorie Davidson  
Consumer Education Division  
Food Safety and Inspection Service  
USDA

**Panelists:**

1. Pat Thibodeau, CC  
Executive Director  
Chef and the Child Foundation, Inc.
2. Wilella Burgess, R.D.  
Cooperative Extension Service  
Purdue University
3. John Krakowski, R.D.  
Director of Food Operations  
City Harvest  
New York City, New York
4. David Megenis, CMC  
Director of Culinary Development  
Sodexo USA

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**"Field Gleaning"**

**Description:** In America today, it is generally easier to recover processed and prepared foods than it is to operate an effective gleaning program. Panelists will address the problems unique to field gleaning, and provide helpful information on how to resolve these problems, with a focus on effective outreach to growers, as well as to local nonprofit organizations (especially in rural America), who have not always been able to tap into the larger food recovery networks.

**Moderator:** Dr. Zane Helsel  
Director of Cooperative Extension and Dean of Outreach  
Rutgers University  
New Brunswick, New Jersey

**Panelists:**

1. **Kenneth Horne**  
Executive Director  
Society of St. Andrew
2. **Dr. Jan Singleton, Ph.D., R.D.**  
National Program Leader, Food Science and Nutrition  
USDA/Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service
3. **Paul Brule**  
State Executive Director  
Rhode Island Farm Service Agency
4. **Gloria Luster**  
Director  
Baltimore Area Gleaning Network (BAGNET)
5. **Joni Elliott**  
Coordinator of Agricultural Development  
New Jersey Department of Agriculture

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**“From the Wholesaler to the Hungry: New Partnerships among Farms, Wholesalers, and Charitable Groups Recovering Fresh Produce”**

**Description:** This project, based at the University of Southern California’s School of Medicine, helps cities across the U.S. establish programs to channel large donations of fresh fruits and vegetables to community agencies. Urban areas depend heavily on wholesalers, brokers, and large retail chains to bring fresh produce into cities from farms. Additional opportunities to capture surpluses can be realized through gleaning from fields and orchards. We need to look at ways to bring all agricultural and food firms fully into the food recovery loop, and to train charitable groups to handle consistent supplies of perishable produce. We also need to provide recipients with tips about nutritious meal preparation, linked closely to each day’s supply of charitable produce, so that the nation reaps maximum benefits for preventing disease and promoting healthy lives. Susan B. Evans and Peter Clarke, co-directors of From the Wholesaler to the Hungry, will lead panelists who operate different and highly successful fresh produce recovery programs.

**Moderators:** Susan B. Evans, Ph.D., co-director, From the Wholesaler to the Hungry, University of Southern California, School of Medicine, Los Angeles, CA

Peter Clarke, Ph.D., co-director, From the Wholesaler to the Hungry, University of Southern California, School of Medicine, Los Angeles, CA

**Panelists:**

1. Jane Morrell  
Executive Director, Food Link  
Annapolis, Maryland
2. Judith Perry  
Executive Director, Harvesters  
Kansas City, Missouri
3. Clark Skeans, Distribution Coordinator  
Arizona Statewide Gleaning Project  
Association of Arizona Food Banks  
Phoenix, Arizona

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**“Resources for Food Recovery and Gleaning: How to Pay for It?”**

**Description:** This panel will identify pertinent programs and funding authorities within Federal mission areas. Panelists will also provide information on how to learn about and take advantage of grant opportunities from both corporate and nonprofit organizations.

**Moderator:** Christy Porter  
Founder and Director, Desert Cities Hunger Action, AND  
Share Our Strength/American Express Hunger Fellow, 1997-98  
Palm Springs, California

**Panelists:**

1. **Mike Cudemo**  
Tri County Community Action Agency  
Bridgeton, New Jersey
2. **Peggy Hupcey**  
Coordinator, Hunger Clearinghouse, World Hunger Year  
New York, New York
3. **Hank Oltmann**  
Senior Program Officer  
Corporation for National Service
4. **Dr. Thornell Page**  
Executive Assistant to the Director  
Office of Community Services  
Department of Health and Human Services
5. **Dr. Elizabeth Tuckermanty**  
Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service  
USDA, Washington, DC

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**“Communications Plans for Effective Food Recovery and Gleaning Programs”**

**Description:** No matter how good your idea or your program is, if you don't promote it well, it will never grow, and it may not survive. Panelists will share ideas and techniques for improving the communications aspect of food recovery and gleaning programs.

**Moderator:** Joel Berg  
Coordinator, Food Recovery and Gleaning Programs  
USDA

**Panelists:**

- 1. Julie Erickson**  
Executive Director, City Harvest  
New York City, New York
- 2. Nelson Checkoway**  
Direct Mail Consultant
- 3. Christina Martin**  
Executive Director, Foodchain  
Kansas City, Missouri

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**“Food Recovery 101: Making the Connection – Where Do I Start?”**

**Description:** This workshop will be geared toward those who believe in the concept of food recovery and gleaning, but still aren't quite sure what it is they can actually do about it. Topics covered in this panel will include a primer on “How to Donate Food,” as well as resource materials that those who attend can take home with them.

**Moderator:** Deb Keegan  
Director of Marketing, Second Harvest  
Chicago, Illinois

**Panelists:**

1. **Jim Martin**  
Supervisor of Product Control  
Borden, Inc.
2. **Denise Corcoran**  
Unsaleables Process Manager  
SmithKline Beecham
3. **Ray Biszcat**  
Manager of Delivery Systems/Third Party Logistics  
Proctor & Gamble
4. **Linda K. Off**  
Director of Development  
Foodchain
5. **Jim Mangis**  
Executive Director  
Food Share, Inc.

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**"Involving Youth in Food Recovery and Gleaning"**

**Description:** This workshop will explore ways to involve youth in and educate them about food recovery and gleaning. Panelists who have worked with youth at many different age levels will share their experiences and expertise on how to get young people excited about food recovery.

**Moderator:** Syd Mandelbaum  
Founder, Rock and Wrap It Up! Inc.

**Panelists:**

1. **Julie Miles**  
Executive Director  
National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness  
American University, Washington, DC
2. **Gordon Raley**  
Executive Director, National Assembly  
Washington, DC
3. **Dr. Harriet Deel**  
Director, Office of Child Nutrition  
West Virginia Department of Education
4. **Nicole Webster**  
Extension Program Coordinator  
Arlington County, Virginia  
and  
**Cynthia Moran**  
Arlington County 4-H Program
5. **Dr. Michael Hamm**  
Associate Professor and Interim Chair  
Department of Nutritional Sciences  
Rutgers University  
New Brunswick, New Jersey

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**“Foodservice Job Training and Food Recycling”**

**Description:** Many food recovery programs are recycling donations and have incorporated effective job-training programs for individuals with minimal education and/or professional skills and experience. Panelists from such organizations will describe their successes and challenges in making these programs work, and will share some tips on how to implement such a program.

**Moderator:** Robert Egger  
Executive Director  
D.C. Central Kitchen

**Panelists:**

- 1. Richard Grausman**  
Founder and President  
Careers Through Culinary Arts Program (C-CAP)
- 2. Robert Stelletello**  
Manager of Food Donor Relations  
Greater Chicago Food Depository
- 3. Joyce Oeschli/Chef Nancy Russman**  
Dare to Care and  
The St. Vincent De Paul Center  
Louisville, Kentucky
- 4. Allen Brown**  
Senior Project Manager (Pathways to Independence Program)  
Marriott International Corporation
- 5. Ernest T. Newkirk**  
D.C. Central Kitchen Training Program Graduate, and  
Employee of the National Portrait Gallery  
Washington, D.C.

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**“Food Recovery 201: Advanced Food Recovery and Gleaning Techniques for Current Practitioners”**

**Description:** This workshop is designed to provide the food bank manager or food rescue program administrator with ideas, encouragement, and real tools – names and phone numbers! – to improve their existing programs. It will also provide contacts (real people!) who can be called when you run into a problem or a roadblock, and will help those who attend develop plans for expanding their current operations into new or untried areas.

**Moderator:** Patricia Robbins  
President and CEO, Farm Share  
Florida City, Florida

**Panelists:**

1. **Chris Rebstock**  
Director of Network Services, Second Harvest  
Chicago, Illinois
2. **Nancy Reich**  
Executive Director, Community Action Agency of Franklin County  
Malone, New York
3. **Richard Gunnels**  
Agricultural Programs Coordinator  
Florida Department of Agriculture
4. **J. Ben Rowe, Jr.**  
Special Assistant to the Governor for Agricultural Affairs  
Tallahassee, Florida
5. **Rod Atterberry**  
County Executive Director and State Gleaning Coordinator  
Illinois Farm Service Agency  
Havana (Mason County), Illinois

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**“A National Call to Action To Fight Hunger”**

**Description:** This workshop will focus on community food security strategies for the broader fight against hunger in America. It will provide ideas on how to expand community farms and gardens, start farmers' markets, expand sites for the Summer Food Service Program, organize food drives, improve outreach on nutrition assistance programs, and increase nutrition education programs. This workshop will provide ways for calling upon all Americans to help fight hunger.

**Moderator:** Dr. Alma Hobbs  
Deputy Administrator, Families, 4-H, and Nutrition  
USDA/Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service

**Panelists:**

1. **Dr. Steven Garrett**  
Cooperative Extension Service  
Pierce County, Washington
2. **Andy Fisher**  
Community Food Security Coalition  
Los Angeles, California
3. **Ed Cooney**  
Deputy Administrator, Special Nutrition Programs  
USDA/Food and Consumer Service
4. **Dr. Eileen Kennedy**  
Director  
USDA/Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion
5. **Dr. Edith Thomas**  
National Program Leader, Nutrition and Food Security  
USDA/Cooperative State Research, Education, and Extension Service



Foodchain, Rock and Wrap it Up! and The United States Department of Agriculture are working together on a school program that can help you get more food, more volunteers, and more exposure in your neighborhoods. This program was launched at the Presidents' Summit in Philadelphia. Perishable food recovery programs networked through Foodchain will be the first groups contacted by school districts nationally to help salvage edible leftovers. Many perishable food recovery programs are already working closely with their school districts. This program's purpose is to increase hunger awareness, volunteerism, knowledge of nutrition and a team spirit within the school and community. Any questions, please call Syd Mandelbaum 1-516-295-0670 or Christina Martin at 1-816-842-6006

### **Rock and Wrap it Up School Program**

So you want to help. We need you. This is what the plan is:

1. Locate your middle or high school dietitians and ask to meet with them.
2. Ask them to explain what minimum daily food requirements and nutrition are all about. Ask them to explain proper food handling and preparation.
3. Ask them if there is leftover edible food in your high school or middle school cafeteria. Excess food is by no means a reflection of waste in the school district. With absenteeism at 5-10% nationwide, there may be extra edible food routinely in school food programs. Many school parties and holiday parties can also be recovered.
4. Arrange for it to be picked up by a local Foodchain affiliated perishable food recovery program. They can be reached at 1-800-845-3008. If there are none in your area, speak to program administrator Linda Daniggelis 1-516-221-3559. The Bill Emerson Good Samaritan Law, signed in October 1996 by President Bill Clinton, has been an important document in allowing safe donations and collections to take place.
5. Find out about local shelters or soup kitchens. You may also want to volunteer in these institutions as they are always in need of volunteers. You can get this information by speaking with clergy and community leaders.
6. Arrange to schedule pick up and delivery of the food. Please continue this project and teach others in your community to become part of our organization.
7. Send us a letter on your school's letterhead and get a letter from the center where the food is going.
8. We will arrange for you to receive a certificate from RWU and your favorite band participating in the Rock and Wrap it Up! School Program. In some cases we will use your skills to help us pick up food backstage at concerts where bands are enrolled with us.
9. Be like a rock star and take care of others through Rock and Wrap it Up!

**United States Department of Agriculture and FoodChain will work with Rock and Wrap it Up!  
and young people across America to recover excess food.**

**Bands participating in Rock and Wrap it Up!:**

Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, Bruce Hornsby, Michael Bolton, Phish, Nine Inch Nails, Megadeth, Bad Religion, Candlebox, Page and Plant, Van Halen, Melissa Etheridge, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Queensryche, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Hootie and the Blowfish, Grateful Dead, Bonnie Raitt, Beastie Boys, Pearl Jam, Allman Brothers, The H.O.R.D.E. Festival 1995,96,97 Bon Jovi, Lollapalooza 1995, 96,97 Soul Asylum, RustedRoot, David Bowie, Ozzy Osbourne, The Dave Mathews Band, Red Hot Chili Peppers, AC/DC, Rod Stewart, James Taylor, Bush, The Smashing Pumpkins, Neil Diamond, Tori Amos, Linda Ronstadt, The Further Festival,96,97 House of Blues Festival, Goo Goo Dolls, The Three Tenors, The Cure, Sting, Santana, Styx, Alice Cooper, REO Speedwagon, Peter Frampton, Foreigner, Presidents of the USA, Jimmy Buffett, The Who, Soundgarden, Phil Collins, Stone Temple Pilots, The BoDeans, Metallica, The Wallflowers, Sheryl Crow, Fiona Apple, Counting Crows, U2, Beck, No Doubt, Vince Gill, The Indigo Girls, Ani DiFranco, Supertramp



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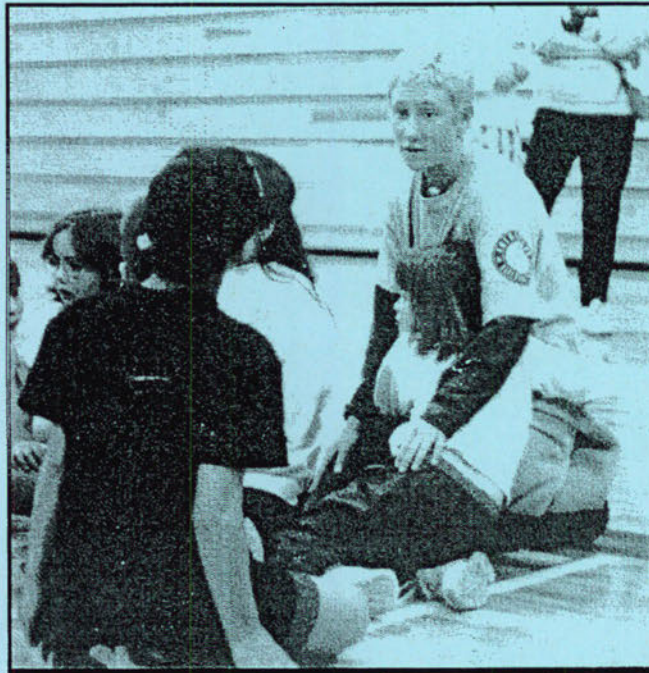
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Twyla Barnes Ph.D.  
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ESD112



*Member Jamie Dillemath working with students  
at Cascade Locks School*



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PARENT ORGANIZATION**

1. *Grantee Name:* **Educational Service District 112**  
**(for the Northwest Service Academy)**
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**PART I - AGGREGATE PROGRAMMATIC INFORMATION FROM  
 YOUR AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL OPERATING SITES**

**9. Aggregate Members and Service Hours**

<b>Member Census Questions</b>	<b>Full-time 1995-96</b>	<b>Full-time 1996-97</b>	<b>Part-time 1995-96</b>	<b>Part-time 1996-97</b>
How many AmeriCorps Members was your program granted for this year?	110	129	0	27
How many AmeriCorps Members were enrolled at the beginning of the reporting period?	102	3	1	7
How many new AmeriCorps Members did you enroll during this reporting period?	0	87	0	5
How many of your AmeriCorps Members were in service at the close of this reporting period?	0	88	0	12
How many of your AmeriCorps Members completed their term of service during this reporting period?	104	0	1	0

AmeriCorps Members' Hours of Service	In this reporting period 1995-96	In this reporting period 1996-97	Since beginning of program year '95-96	Since beginning of program year '96-97
Full-time Members	76,289.2	13,852.5	190,625.3	13,852.5
Part-time Members	3,835.75	867	4,569.25	867

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

Volunteer Generation	In this reporting period 1995-96	In this reporting period 1996-97	Since beginning of program year '96-97	Since beginning of program year '96-97
How many <i>non-AmeriCorps Member</i> volunteers were involved in AmeriCorps service activities?	504	0	4,576	0
How many hours did <i>non-AmeriCorps Members</i> contribute to AmeriCorps service activities during the reporting period?	3294	0	36,541.5	0

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

**Restoring NW Streams:**

Two Mt. Adams Members worked with the community of Castle Rock to create a riverfront recreation plan which, over the course of 3 years, will transform the dredge spoils from the 1981 Mt. St Helens eruption into a community riverfront park to benefit the whole community. Fifty six community volunteers joined a NWSA team in the first day of this massive local restoration and revitalization process.

**Reinforcing NW Schools:**

Members encouraged community volunteers and students to join together in school recycling programs, constructing worm composting bins, building raised garden beds, maintaining arboretums, constructing and maintaining interpretive nature trails and restoring and creating habitat for urban wildlife through removal of non native plant species and planting of native trees, shrubs, flowers and grasses

**Rebuilding NW Communities:**

AmeriCorps Members at the Metro Center orchestrated their own Community Project Day to encourage the NWSA and community -businesses, non-profits, and neighbors -to work together. Focusing on an array of community projects, Members provided project opportunities that included mural projects, trash removal and non native ivy removal from neighborhood greenspaces and constructing community playgrounds.

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

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

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

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

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

**(a) Community Service Objectives:**

**All sites have made major strides towards meeting their annual community service objectives.** This was achieved while restructuring to maintain a sustainable program and, in Metro Center's case, actually moving the physical location of the Center to provide higher community visibility and greater Member access. Given the dramatic shift in the financing of AmeriCorps projects away from matching federal funds, finding community matching funds has proven a special challenge during this past reporting period.

During our second program year over half NWSA's match came from federal funds. Last winter, with the shut down of the federal government and the discovery that these funds had not been set aside by the Forest Service, NWSA was faced with a crisis. The financial crisis was resolved with the key support of our State AmeriCorps Commission Directors and the CNS. The Forest Service identified funds available for flood restoration projects at the local level. Unfortunately this resolution created a mini service crisis within the NWSA.

Last year over 60% of our NWSA AmeriCorps Members had either had some college or had graduated from college. This smart, young, and highly skilled workforce was accustomed to a refreshing mix of both physically and intellectually stimulating projects. Unfortunately, unlike the previous year, the Forest Service funding that rescued the NWSA, focused on muscle building trail restoration projects. Even though the work did match many of our Member's hopes for creative, intellectually challenging projects, both Centers exceeded the goals placed before them. Weekly goals were set by the various field teams and were not only met but exceeded. Driving distances were often very long and safety was a major issue that had to be addressed on a daily basis. In the end service projects valued at over \$587,000 were accomplished on national forest lands.

**13. (b) Community Building/Strengthening Objectives:**

The NWSA's three Community Building/Strengthening goals include:

Involving Members and Staff in Service Learning Activities; Collaborating with Local Communities; and Empowering Young Adults.

Both the Mt Adams and Metro Center have been very successful in encouraging Member driven committees to direct the Center's affairs. At Mt Adams Center, active committees oversee residential issues at the center, community relations (whose newsletter is included in this report),

service project review and Member safety. The steering committee at Metro Center actually debates and drafts policy while other committees review service projects and create a Center "voice" with an in house newsletter.

**13. (c) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives:**

The team based focus provided at both Centers helps drive the Member Development objectives. Teams work together to address similar service issues and target their own needs for training and Member development. At Metro Center the teams work with the project coordinator and team steward to develop and impliment their own Team Learning Day. This may range from a high ropes course to a training by a wildlife biologist on habitat restoration for sensitive species. At the Mt Adams Center, Member development culminated in the ability fo service teams to lead themselves without staff supervision of service projects.

AmeriCorps core training is set aside for one day every three weeks with Center specific Community Learning Days and All Community Service Days. Internal evaluation and assessment plays a major role in these days with time set aside for Members and staff come together to talk about issues of mutual concern. Other trainings during the past six months include conflict resolution, career development, and leadership development.

The Oregon State Commission Celebration also brought together all the AmeriCorps Members in the State, and the NWSA Summer Summit that brought both the Mt Adams and Metro Center Members and staff together.

**14. Unique successes or "great stories":**

One outstanding success of this period is the Member driven **Community Project Day Committee** at Metro Center. It grew from a vision of the Serve-a-thon shared with the Members and staff at both Centers over a period of three months by the Academy Director. The results, both for the morale of the Members and the community was outstanding. It proved a major public relations success with service days that brought the community and NWSA together.

One Mt. Adams team brought community service to **Cascade Locks**, a small rural community in the heart of the Columbia River Gorge National Scenic Area, by designing and implementing a nature scaping project for the High School. Through mediation and careful public outreach, NWSA Members overcame years of "bad blood" between school and community. Members facilitated a day of service when over 50 community residents and students joined school staff in the sweat equity of pulling their community together around the beautification of their school.

Another example is the **NWSA mural project**, an extensive Member designed and community painted mural that dressed up the hallways and gymnasium of McLoughlin Jr. High School. Over 20,000 square feet of drab hallways, stair wells and barren gymnasium walls were covered with dramatic murals reflecting a variety the diversity of cultural perspectives found in the school. Reid Cooper, a second year AmeriCorps Member whose leadership and creative talent helped create this project, spent two weeks after his AmeriCorps commencement working with community volunteers to complete this project.

### **15. *Stenghtening the AmeriCorps National Service Network:***

#### **State Service Celebration**

Member participation in State wide events that help link AmeriCorps programs together are strongly supported by the NWSA. At the end of June NWSA Members joined a two day Oregon State celebration which offered something for everyone. Part graduation, part workshop/conference all NWSA Members praised this well orchestrated event not only for the essential information about the post-service award, career development training, Member-led workshops and statewide networking opportunities, but the opportunity to meet and share their experiences with other Members.

The Mt Adams Center enjoyed several staff and peer exchanges with other AmeriCorps programs. Training and Development Coordinator Leigh Hancock attended City Year's All Staff Summer Academy in Vermont, gleanng many excellent ideas used in building a more intentional training program. Jill Glickman, of Linking, of San Francisco and Mike Houston of SLICE, based in Kentucky, gave independent workshops in service learning and mentoring to the Mt. Adams Education Team.

NWSA Members not only invited other AmeriCorps Members to join in NWSA's Community Service Day but also helped EnviroCorps create a successful National Day of Service tree planting event at Fairview Park in April and aided in the economic development of the Columbia River Gorge by aiding a Learn and Serve AmeriCorps Member orchestrate the "Gorge Games" in July.

Metro Center cooperatively wrote a proposal with Marlis Miller, director of the Oregon State Commission, to utilize an AmeriCorps Leader for this service year. Fortunately, Michael Menzies, an outstanding Metro Center Member was selected for the honor and now divides his time between the State Commission offices and Metro Center offices in downtown Portland.

And finally, by cooperating with Green Lights in our mutual grant application, a very successful AmeriCorps project initiated by the EPA in cooperation with BPA, the NWSA added up to 27 technically proficient AmeriCorps Members in Oregon, Washington and Montana to the Northwest Service Academy.

**16. Changes in Program Organization of Key Staff Positions during this Reporting Period:**

All sites have experienced **radical changes in staff structure** pushed by NWSA's desire to survive in an environment of decreasing funds and increasing community expectations.

**Green Lights** has expanded their project by four Members yet retained the same number of staff. NWSA is attempting to support their training efforts by providing **coordinated training** for their State wide NWSA leaders and integrating Green Lights Members into NWSA summits, staff trainings and other special events.

**Mt Adams Center** has **cut overtime** for Team Stewards so they no longer have time for after service team meetings and special team activities which have been essential to building strong morale in past years. Mt. Adams Center has also replaced their cook (the 5th in 3 years) and their secretary (the 4th in 3 years). On the positive side Kim McClennen, the previous cook, moved to Portland to become a Metro AmeriCorps Member and Tracy Burbee-Dell, a Member, accepted the cook position at the Center. Finally the Mt. Adams Center eliminated the position of Special Projects Steward for the 1996-97 year and substantially restructured the duties among its four person senior Center leadership team.

**Metro Center** has suffered the most staff disruption. **Three positions were cut**, the Service Project Coordinator, one Team Steward and the Member Development Coordinator. This was driven by a loss of federal matching funding from the USDA Forest Service forcing a two tiered starting date structure and a new emphasis in strands; the Field Strand and the Individual Placement (IP) Strand.

The **two tiered start** (approximately half the Members in September and the remainder in January) and field/IP strand focus have resulted in some dramatic staff changes with greater emphasis on part-time staff positions. Changes include:

1. A combination of one AmeriCorps and two NWSA Leaders for the initial start up period. Three more NWSA leaders will be added when the field teams start in January.

2. The addition of a full time Individual Placement Coordinator to oversee the IP Strand. This position is critical in developing and maintaining an enlarged IP strand serving up to 50 AmeriCorps Members.
3. Three part time positions: These three positions were redefined to meet both the needs of the Center in this time of dramatic transition and the needs of the staff which have proven their commitment over the past two years.
  - a) A Service Support Specialist to help develop the field service teams which we plan to start in January. This position was accepted by Kathleen Taylor who started as a Project Coordinator at Mt Adams and was a Team Steward last year at Metro until taking time off to have a child.
  - b) A Recruitment Specialist to recruit the Members for the late January start date and subsequent years. This position was accepted by Sherrie Jackson who was a Team Steward for the two previous years.
  - c) A Training Coordinator to help plan and orchestrate start up trainings and community learning day events for Members. Steve Rubinstein accepted this position as we seek a Coordinator to replace his position.
4. Overtime was drastically reduced.

#### **Changes in Members:**

1. Despite a reduction in staff and overtime hours, the **Mt. Adams** has increased its Member capacity from 35 to 40 Members. Presently Mt Adams has 38 Members.
2. For **Metro Center**, if Forest Service matching funds become available, the number of Members will increase from 75 to 86 by the end of January. If we cannot obtain those funds Metro Center may reduce staff and drop from 75 Members to 61 Members by the end of January. At the present time Metro Center has 46 Members.
3. For **Green Lights**, the total number of AmeriCorps Members is slated to increase from 22 to 27 by the end of January. At the present time Green Lights has 19 Members.

#### **17. Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:**

The greatest challenge is **creating a sustainable AmeriCorps project** with the constant erosion of federal funding. All three AmeriCorps Centers are seeing a decrease in CNS funding along with a significant decline in matching federal funds, whether they flow from the EPA or the Forest Service. This decline in federal funds has forced NWSA to focus on educational objectives and strengthen those partnerships, but it has created dramatic shifts in staff responsibilities and structure. Our inability to target Forest Service funds to perform restoration projects on the national forest lands that dominate our service area has also eroded two of our primary objective-restoring NW watersheds and renewing NW communities. The lack of key funding from the Forest Service has resulted in more individual placements, fewer field service

teams and, most importantly, significantly limited NWSA's ability to perform critical pro bono community projects in NW communities. This has had a detrimental effect on staff and Member morale and exacerbated NWSA's recruitment challenges.

These dramatic changes result from the **collapse of matching Forest Service funding**. Almost one half of the land in the State of Washington and over two thirds of the land in the State of Oregon is federal land. Eighty percent of the federal land in our service area is managed by the USDA Forest Service. Congressional limitations on the Forest Service providing matching dollars to AmeriCorps programs makes it difficult for us to perform service on these lands. This loss of funds has postponed the start up of 36 NWSA Members at the Metro site this September. It has forced us to reduce staff in critical project development areas where we need the staff the most. It has a profound effect on our ability to restore NW watersheds and renew NW communities.

An additional challenge involves recent **GAO audit findings** on NWSA Year One funds provided by the Commission for National and Community Service and the Corporation for National Service. Our key concern is the auditors definition of administrative versus programmatic costs.

Unfortunately the Washington State auditors built upon the GAO findings while auditing Year Two AmeriCorps funding to ESD 112. The Washington State auditors are now calling for a \$187,000 repayment to the CNS because they not only consider the NWSA Executive Director's position but also four NWSA Center staff positions administrative instead of programmatic cost.

One immediate repercussion has been to shift the NWSA Executive Director away from direct Center based program support to help ESD 112, the parent organization, deal with these critical audit issues. ESD 112 prides itself on operating a wide range of high quality educational programs serving local communities. A finding of this magnitude, if upheld and reported in the local press, may compromise the second largest school district in the State of Washington's ability to provide services to local school districts.

ESD 112 and NWSA staff sincerely appreciates the special support that Mike Kennefick and Brigit Breyea have provided in addressing these audit challenges.

**Recruitment** has continued to be a challenge this year. Students are constantly surprised to hear that AmeriCorps is still alive-especially with many sister AmeriCorps programs in the Pacific NW closing their doors. Changing from a team based to individual placements places far greater challenges before our recruitment staff. In addition adjusting our timelines to meet our matching

grant challenges also increases their workload. Even with well established programs like Green Lights, recruiting qualified Members is a challenge.

**Member training** and development is still not unified under one position. Each Center, for a variety of reasons-ranging from the region's geography to the specific needs of each strand-has its own part time training position. The leadership team is still working at greater coordination and integration of training resources.

Still another challenge that may be looming on the horizon is our access to State of Oregon vehicles. **Transportation** is a major expense in the rural west and our strong ties to Oregon State University through the Western Rural Development Center brought access to low cost Oregon State vehicle leases. As the tax base changes in Oregon, university education is increasingly forced to cut costs which may cause our vehicle costs to raise substantially.

## ***PART II - REPORT ON PARENT ORGANIZATION ACTIVITIES***

### ***18. Primary Accomplishments this Reporting Period:***

#### **Sustainability:**

1.) **Board of Directors:** The recent GAO audit raised the level of concern and involvement of the ESD 112 Board of Directors. The result was a substantial effort by the Board to share NWSA AmeriCorps' positive community impacts with their Washington State federal legislators. Two key board Members, Don Donaldson from Longview and Anne Campbell from Glendale, joined Dr. Twyla Barnes, the Superintendent of ESD 112, in Washington DC. While there, they met directly with Senator Patty Murray and aides to Senator Gorton, Senator Wyden and Representative Linda Smith about AmeriCorps issues.

2.) **Advisory Board:** Thanks to technical assistance from the CNS and the NW Regional Education Lab, the NWSA is starting the process of rebuilding an advisory board. In one full day meeting in Vancouver Washington, Laura Wilson and Jean Carrociccio took the NWSA Leadership Team, Marlis Miller, Director of the Oregon State Commission, Scott Boules from EPA and Fev Pratt from BPA through the steps necessary in creating a new advisory board. The Leadership Team is now following up with assignments stemming from this meeting with the clear objective of having a new board in place by January 1997.

3.) **Visitor Days:** From April to July 1996 a total of 7 visitor days reaching over 60 visitors and involving 45 Members were hosted by the NWSA. These were used to build support from project coordinators, congressional staffers and potential corporate sponsors of the NWSA. The day consisted of a tour of Members serving at a specific site, lunch provided through an in kind donation from a local restaurant and finally a round table with Members on the impact of AmeriCorps in their lives and in their community. These days helped target a spectrum of folks that we can target for the advisory board.

4.) **Independent Placement training and evaluation:** Allen Dietz, representing Texas Parents AmeriCorps project, provided detailed training to the staff at each Center on the evaluation and field training of individual placements. This training was provided in May, as each Center was developing individual placement strands. Through interactive facilitation, Dietz modeled the evaluation system used by the Texas Parents program to evaluate the effectiveness of their AmeriCorps placements by using a three systems debrief; first with the Members, then with the project managers and finally by bringing the two together. This training was offered by Allen Dietz thanks to contacts made by Jon Stewart through the Presidio Leadership Program.

#### 6.) **Program retrenchment**

A key change in the NWSA's orientation to sustainability resulted from a visit of the Executive Director to the East Bay Conservation Corps AmeriCorps project. First was the recognition that sustainability must occur at all levels of the program. The idea that all the money trickles down through grants from the top does not do justice to our focus on local community needs. Indeed the East Bay Conservation Corps also modeled a successful individual placement model that draws upon a wide spectrum of community resources.

Metro staff had already proven their ability to develop mini teams around individual placements while our teams had provided beachheads with key community environmental and educational groups. The key was encouraging them to develop this process further. The crisis in Forest Service funding encouraged this trend at both Centers.

Today the results are a far broader base of funding, including local environmental non profits, school districts, municipal governments, county governments, state governments and a range of federal agencies. It is not yet a stable base, but it helps sustain the program as we build an advisory board capable of reaching out to the corporate community and key foundation grants.

**19. Program Monitoring Activities this Reporting Period:**

**Leadership Team Meetings**-monthly: On a monthly basis we hold leadership team meetings involving each the Center Director from each of the three programs and ESD 112 staff at the Vancouver offices of ESD 112. A key focus of these meetings is building an advisory board and meeting with the fiscal officer at ESD 112 to avoid future audit findings. Coordination of training, staff and Member recruitment and other Academy wide business is discussed in these six hour meetings.

**Center Visits:** Jon Stewart, the Executive Director, visits one Center staff meeting each week. He alternates between Centers and also makes every effort to visit either a Center team or individual placement representing each Center at least once a month. In addition he has actively participated in commencement ceremonies, staff and Member trainings and Member swearing in ceremonies over the past three months.

**Internal program evaluation** has also been encouraged by the parent organization. Efforts at specific Centers has included:

1. Member driven: Both Centers developed internal Member driven vehicles for evaluation and change. Metro Center developed "coffee talk" a center wide internal evaluation at the start of each Community Learning Day. In addition the Metro Steering Committee put together their own Member evaluation in which they evaluated the strengths and weaknesses of the program. Mt Adams Members helped design a written program evaluation tool to be used in addition to tri-quarterly staff and Member evaluations. Tri quarterly feedback forums, held during Community Learning Days, provide a facilitated Member driven evaluation of the program.
2. Project driven: The USDA Forest Service provided project managers with formal feedback forms on the internet while Mt Adams Center devised a very detailed project evaluation form that is used to debrief both Members and project managers at the beginning, midpoint and conclusion of every field project. Metro Center is still developing their project evaluation process.
3. Formal: Working with Green Lights, the Executive Director is prototyping the evaluation process designed by Texas Parents to evaluate both individual and team placements. This will be used with project managers and Members at each Center each quarter within the individual placement strand.

**20. (a) Training and Technical Assistance Activities this Reporting Period:**

**1. Advisory Board:** Working in cooperation with Mikki Seligman, our CNS program officer, Nancy Henry at the NW Regional Education Lab and Marlis Miller and Bill Basl, our respective State AmeriCorps Commission Directors in Oregon and Washington, we utilized the services of Laura Wilson and Jean Corrocio from the Council on Aging to rebuild a NWSA advisory board.

**2. Texas Parents:** Drawing upon the skills and expertise of Allen Dietz, Executive Director of Texas Parents, we provided a half day of training for all three Center staff on directing, training and evaluating individual placements.

**3. Diversity:** After sending key Metro and Mt Adams staff to diversity training in Seattle, the NWSA hosted key trainers at both the Mt Adams and Metro Center to focus on a diversity assessment. The audit findings were then shared with Leadership Team and Jon Stewart, the executive director, shared the findings with the entire staff during staff training in August. The goal of this process is to help build greater diversity among the staff and Members. The findings from these audits are being integrated into NWSA's trainings and recruitment strategy this fall.

**4. Presidio Leadership Training:** After attending Presidio Leadership Training in October 1995, the executive director encouraged both Center Directors to also attend Presidio Leadership Training. The results are found in many of the training techniques that the Center Directors and Metro AmeriCorps Leader are sharing with staff and Members. At Metro Center facilitative leadership training has been integrated into each weekly staff meeting by Michael Menzes, NWSA's AmeriCorps Leader who also attended the training, and Joe Parvankin. At Mt Adams Center Jerry Gabay used the visioning piece to help define Member's goals and objectives for their service year.

**20. (b) Training and Technical Assistance needs/trends for this Reporting Period:**

Even though we have provided some training in these areas over the past six months, it has exposed significant gaps in our knowledge and the need to learn and, more importantly, do more. Below are the priorities for training identified by each Center. The greatest common need is developing evaluation systems that clearly reflect program goals and objectives. After that comes the major challenge of recruiting a retaining a diverse corps and developing the long range fund raising strategy to support it. Finally comes managing individual placements and transitioning Members after service.

Each number represents the priority set by the Centers for their Training and Technical Assistance needs:

- 1. Recruiting and Retraining a Diverse Corps
- 1. Long Range Fund Raising Development Technical Assistance
- 1. 2. and 2. Evaluation (including definition of program goals, objectives and progress indicators)
- 2. Transitioning AmeriCorps Members after service
- 3. and 3. Managing Individual Placements

**20. (c) Review the Training and Technical Assistance Requests Made by Your Operating Sites:**

- We would like help in continuing to build an advisory board and moving forward with our long range fund raising plan.
- We will take a lead in program evaluation based on internal resources that are available to us.
- Even though we had an internal evaluation, the NWSA has not done well recruiting a diverse program. We may still need help on this issue.
- We may seek an opportunity for our key IP Coordinators to visit a successful program like the East Bay Conservation Corps to learn some additional techniques in managing Individual Placements.
- The parent organization will work with our local resources on providing career transitions for our AmeriCorps Members.

**21. Building and Strengthening Private Sector Partnerships:**

The NWSA is still struggling to build and strengthen private sector partnerships. Because of our strong links to a variety of community environmental non profits like Friends of Trees and the Nature Conservancy, we have provided some challenging placements for individual AmeriCorps

Members who coordinate community service projects for these organizations. In this sense we are building indirect links to the private sector partners who fund these programs.

In addition, as we build a new Advisory Council, we are targeting Corporate leaders from the local community as key board Members. We used Visitor Days over the past six months to encourage their interest in the NWSA and AmeriCorps. In the process we learned what works and doesn't work in reaching out to the Corporate community-with our hardest lesson being how difficult it is to reach them. We invited 160 visitors of which 60 attended. The ratio of no shows/cancellations to attendance was one to five and the average number of phone calls to get a visitor to attend was three with at least two letters and one confirming FAX. Six Portland restaurants donated \$539 in lunches to the program. Unfortunately, even with this concentrated effort, we did not get one direct team or Member sponsor.

The leadership team shall continue to pursue this strategy to build a strong board with a strong Corporate presence. But, at this time, the bulk of NWSA's matching funding comes from public schools, local and state grants, a variety of community non profits and federal funding routed through the Washington State Departments of Fish and Wildlife for riparian restoration projects.

## **22. *Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:***

Our inability to equal the direct Corporate and private individual donations that NWSA garnered in our first year of operations (\$50,000+) has been discouraging. It has been difficult to overcome the reports that AmeriCorps is dead. Unfortunately the congressional votes that blocked AmeriCorps funding were much better covered in the local press than the final resolution that provided continued funding of the program. *The Oregonian*, our local regional newspaper, after twice clearly stating the financial demise of AmeriCorps on the front page, failed to mention that AmeriCorps funding was restored.

Part of the fault is ours, in that the audit challenges combined with our need to complete key Forest Service projects before the end of the Year Two grant absorbed a lot of energy that we traditionally focus on attracting press coverage to the positive aspects of NWSA's AmeriCorps projects. Changing the physical location of Metro Center, the working location of the Executive Director, integrating Green Lights into the NWSA and restructuring the staff so the NWSA is ready to meet its environmental objectives and target potential Forest Service matching funding if it becomes available after the election has also demanded more time and energy than expected.

***PART III - FINANCIAL INFORMATION ON  
AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL PROGRAM***

23. *Attached please find a modified SF269A "AmeriCorps Financial Status Report Form."*

# AMERICORPS FINANCIAL STATUS REPORT

(Short Form)

Aggregate  Sub-grantee  Parent Organization (Follow Instructions on back)

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<b>1. Federal Agency or Organization to Which Report is Submitted</b> Corporation for National and Community Service	<b>2. Federal Grant Number Assigned by Corporation for National Service</b> 95ADNOR005
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<b>3. Recipient Organization (please include name and complete address and zip code)</b> Northwest Service Academy/ESD 112 2500 NE 65th Avenue Vancouver WA 98661
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<b>4. Employer Identification Number</b> 91-0847188	<b>5. Recipient Account Number (or Identifying Number)</b>	<b>6. Final Report</b> Yes <input type="radio"/> No <input checked="" type="radio"/>	<b>7. Basis</b> Cash <input type="radio"/> Accrual <input checked="" type="radio"/>
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<b>8. Grant Period (See Instructions)</b> From: (Month, Day, Year) 9/1/95 To: (Month, Day, Year) 12/31/96	<b>9. Period Covered by this Report</b> From: (Month, Day, Year) 7/1/96 To: (Month, Day, Year) 9/30/96
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10. Transactions:	I Previously Reported	II This Period	III Cumulative
<b>a. Total Outlays</b>	1,820,659	384,823	2,205,482
<b>b. Recipient Share of Outlays</b> <i>(see instructions for 10.b. on back)</i>	<b>1. Outlays from Section B-G</b>	247,136	37,789
	<b>2. Outlays from Section A</b>	155,547	51,827
<b>c. Federal Share of Outlays</b> <i>(see instructions for 10.c on back)</i>	<b>1. Outlays from Section B-F</b>	669,784	75,107
	<b>2. Outlays from Section A</b>	748,192	220,100

<b>d. Total Unliquidated Obligations</b>	NOT REQUIRED FOR AMERICORPS GRANTS		
<b>e. Recipient Share of Unliquidated Obligations</b>			
<b>f. Federal Share of Unliquidated Obligations</b>			
<b>g. Total Federal Share (sum of lines e.1. and e.2.)</b>			1,713,704
<b>h. Total Federal Funds Authorized For This Grant Period</b>			
<b>i. Unobligated Balance of Federal Funds (sum of line h. minus line g.)</b>			

**11. Not applicable to Americorps grants. Indirect cost should be included as part of administrative cost.**

**12. Remarks:**  
 Attach any explanations deemed necessary or information required by Federal sponsoring agency in compliance with governing legislation.

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**13. Certification:** I certify to the best of my knowledge and belief that this report is correct and complete and that all outlays and unliquidated obligations are for the purposes set forth in the award documents.

<b>Name (typed or printed)</b> Tim Merlino	<b>Title (typed or printed)</b> Bus Services Administrator	<b>Telephone Number (please include area code, number and extension)</b> (360) 750-7500 ext 263
<b>Signature of Authorized Certifying Official</b> 		<b>Date Report Submitted</b> 10/21/96

**PROGRESS REPORT FOR OPERATING SITES OF  
AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL AND AMERICORPS\*TRIBES  
AND TERRITORIES PROGRAMS**

1. *Operating site:* **Northwest Service Academy - Mt. Adams Center**  
Location: **Trout Lake, WA**
  
2. *Operating Site ID #:* **95-ADNOR005-002**
  
3. *Corporation Grantee Name:* **Northwest Service Academy/ESD112**
  
4. *Mark the reporting period to which this form applies:*  
 First Progress Report                       Second Progress Report/Renewal Request  
(10/1/95—12/31/95)                                      (1/1/96—3/31/96)  
**X End-of-Term Progress Report**  
**(4/1/96 - 9/30/96)**
  
5. *Name of person completing this report:* **Jerry Gabay & Mt. Adams Center Staff**
  
6. *Position of person completing this report:* **Center Director**
  
7. *Telephone number:* **(509)395-3469**
  
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9. *E-mail address (if available):* **nwsa@gorge.net**

**PART I: PROGRAMMATIC INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR  
 AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL OPERATING SITE**

**10 (A). Members and Service Hours**

<b>Member Census Question</b>	<b>Full-time 1995-96</b>	<b>Full-time 1996-97</b>	<b>Part-tim 1995-96</b>	<b>Part-time 1996-97</b>
How many AmeriCorps Members was your site granted for this year?	35	40	0	0
How many AmeriCorps Members were enrolled at the beginning of the reporting period?	33	0	1	0
How many new AmeriCorps Members did you enroll during this reporting period?	0	38	0	0
How many of your AmeriCorps Members were in service at the close of this reporting period?	0	38	0	0
How many of your AmeriCorps Members completed their term of service during this reporting period?	33	0	1	0

<b>AmeriCorps Members' Hours of Service</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1995-96</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1996-97</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '95</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '96</b>
Full-time Members	24,909.85	6,823.85	60,965.35	6,823.85
Part-time Members	741.25	0	986.75	0

*11 (a) Please provide estimates of the following information:*

<b>Volunteer Generation</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1995-96</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1996-97</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '95</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '96</b>
How many <i>non-AmeriCorps Member</i> volunteers were involved in AmeriCorps service activities?	74	0	582	0
How many hours did <i>non-AmeriCorps Members</i> contribute to AmeriCorps service activities?	475	0	6345.5	0

NB. CNS clarified the definitions of Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers during the course of the service year. Under the new definition, many of the volunteers claimed in the first 2 quarterly reports of 1995-96 would not now be counted, meaning that our yearly totals would be substantially reduced from those indicated here.

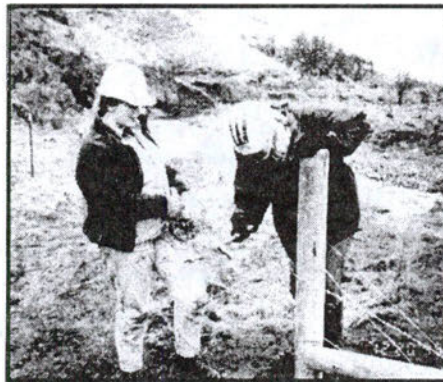
**11. (b) Share with us some examples of the service activities that your Non-AmeriCorps Member volunteers participated in during this reporting period (April 1 - August 30, 1996).**

Two Members created a Castle Rock Riverfront Recreation Plan to develop approximately 70 acres of school district land on the west bank of the Cowlitz River into a day-use/active recreation area. In the first phase of the plan the Members relied on Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers to provide assistance in clearing the existing brush and noxious weeds. The Members held a work day on June 8, 1996, involving 14 community volunteers. The Members also gained support from the summer youth employment program and the Toutle River Boys Ranch. This project alone garnered 42 Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers completing over 200 hours of service.

The NWSA partnered with two schools, Cascade Locks and Trout Lake, to develop nature trails in celebration of the National Day of Service. In Cascade Locks, Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers dug a pond, planted native plants and constructed a big "CL" out of white rock on the hillside. The Cascade Locks Booster Club also provided lunch for the volunteers. This project utilized 16 Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers providing over 80 hours of service.

On the same day, NWSA/AmeriCorps Members gathered 10 Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers to construct a nature trail leading to a crater created by natural volcanic lava tubes. Volunteers spent over 40 hours building the trail and participating in interpretive hikes.

In addition, Non-AmeriCorps volunteers spent hours helping with a playground construction project, surveying for steelhead and spotted owls and designating riparian areas along a series of creeks and rivers.



*Mt. Adams Members constructing riparian fencing to keep cattle out of salmon spawning streams*

## 12. Summary of Progress this Reporting Period Toward Accomplishing Annual Objectives:

### (a) Community Service Objectives:

#### SERVICE YEAR 1995-96

##### (1) Restoring Northwest Streams:

**Project:** Steelhead Surveys

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 1 - June 20, 1996

**Location:** Wind River and its tributaries (50 miles southwest of Trout Lake)

**Objective:** Monitor the Wind River Steelhead population through the use of three floating rotary screen traps mounted on aluminum rafts and redd surveys (spawning surveys).

**Results:** Nine miles of stream were surveyed for the presence/absence of wild adult steelhead. Three smolt traps were monitored for a three month period collecting biological information from 143 wild steelhead.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$30,000

**Potential Impact:** The steelhead of the Wind River contribute to regional socio-economic and cultural well being. The NWSA involvement in this assessment has the potential of preserving thousands of years of wild steelhead genetic evolution.

**Project:** Trout Creek Archaeological Testing

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 15 - 19, 1996

**Location:** Carson, Washington

**Objective:** To establish boundaries of archeological sites along the Trout Creek drainage to ensure a proposed rerouting of Trout Creek has no impact on the sites.

**Results:** The NWSA team "shovel probed" nine sites and surveyed approximately two miles of riparian buffer along Trout and Layout Creeks, where logs will be cut and anchored into the stream bank.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$3,200

**Potential Impact:** The team found over 100 artifacts, some dating back as far as 1,000 years. By completing this survey, the team is potentially preserving the archaeological integrity of the area.

**Project:** Purple Loosestrife Management

**Partner:** Hood River County Division of Weed and Pest Control

**Dates:** July 15 - 19, 1996

**Location:** Hood River, Oregon

**Objective:** Purple Loosestrife is an invasive non-native species that has the potential of taking over wetlands. The plant can produce over 100,000 seeds per year. The NWSA's goal was to eradicate a section of purple loosestrife along Neal Creek, a tributary to the Hood River.

**Results:** The NWSA team hand pulled over two miles of purple loosestrife plants.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$4,000  
**Potential Impact:** By controlling the spread of purple loosestrife the NWSA preserved habitat for traditional residents such as muskrats and waterfowl.

## (2) Renewing Northwest Forests:

**Project:** Western Grey Squirrel Surveys  
**Partner:** Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife  
**Dates:** April 1 - 5, 1996  
**Location:** Goldendale, Washington  
**Objective:** Survey a tree stand ready to be logged in search of western grey squirrels, an endangered species in Washington state.  
**Results:** The NWSA team surveyed approximately 50 acres for western grey squirrels and discovered three nests  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$6,000  
**Potential Impact:** The low number of nests discovered has the potential of indicating to logging companies the importance of managed logging.

**Project:** Wind River Nursery Seedling Lift and Pack  
**Partner:** USDA Forest Service  
**Dates:** April 1 - 12, 1996  
**Location:** Carson, Washington  
**Objective:** Help process seedlings for shipping throughout the region. This includes lifting seedlings from the tree beds and grading the seedlings for packing.  
**Results:** The NWSA team lifted and packed over 300,000 seedlings.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$9,600.00  
**Potential Impact:** Growing seedlings for planting has the potential of preserving our national forests.

**Project:** Spring Tree Planting  
**Partner:** USDA Forest Service  
**Dates:** April 23 - May 3, 1996  
**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest (15 miles north of Trout Lake)  
**Objective:** To plant seedlings either on newly harvested plantations or interplant within shelterwood units that have some natural regeneration present but require additional seedlings to meet desired stocking as well as increase specie diversity.  
**Results:** The NWSA team planted eight acres (approximately 2,600 trees) of first plant and interplanted 24 acres (approximately 3,050 trees).  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$9,164  
**Potential Impact:** By planting species less susceptible to root disease, the NWSA has potentially created a stronger and healthier stand of trees.

**Project:** Amphibian Surveys

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 6 - 9, 1996

**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest

**Objective:** Document the presence, condition, and distribution of Larch Mountain and Van Dyke's salamanders (amphibians) in the Jammin' and McToo timber sales of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest. These species are part of Strategy 2 in the Forest Plan Standards and Guidelines.

**Results:** The NWSA team successfully conducted field surveys and located a third amphibian species, *Ensatina*. This species had not been documented in the timber sale area before.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$6,500

**Potential Impact:** The location of *Ensatina* indicated that the timber sale areas are suitable salamander habitat and that amphibians will gain a closer look in the future.

**Project:** Trail and Facilities Management

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 6 - 17, 1996

**Location:** Randle, Washington

**Objective:** To construct a cedar railing, construct and upgrade benches and maintain existing trails.

**Results:** The NWSA team brushed approximately four and one half miles of trail, disassembled and discarded the amphitheater seating, constructed 24 foot cedar split-rail fence, constructed cedar round bench along old growth loop of the Woods Creek Trail.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$5,780

**Potential Impact:** Increased recreational use on National Forest lands, especially by users of universally accessible trails.

**Project:** Habitat Evaluations and Northern Spotted Owl Surveys

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 28 - June 26, July 15 -26, 1996

**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest

**Objective:** Document the presence, condition and distribution of Northern Spotted Owls in the South Skill Center of the Gifford Pinchot National Forest through both day and night surveys. Of the 97 known spotted owl activity centers, the goal is to monitor 60-70 activity centers.

**Results:** The NWSA team conducted 127 field visits to effectively survey 65 sites. Twenty five percent of the sites had a single spotted owl in attendance, five a pair and two had nests. The team also documented sightings of six raptor species: northern goshawk, red tailed hawk, great horned owl, flammulated owl, northern spotted and barred owls.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$25,000

**Potential Impact:** The NWSA contributed to the data set that will help assess the biological condition and population trend of the northern spotted owl. This information will

then be used in determining the appropriate management level for the species under the Endangered Species Act.

**Project:** Riparian Area Designation and Layout

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** June 10 - 14, 1996

**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest

**Objective:** Locate and mark riparian boundaries for the layout of timber stand improvement projects.

**Results:** The NWSA team completed a total of 140 acres.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$5,162

**Potential Impact:** Riparian reserves need to be marked in order to protect the wildlife and aquatic interest of the area. The service provided by the NWSA has the potential for increasing the water quality and species diversity throughout the riparian area.

**Project:** Augspurgen Mountain Trail Construction

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** June 17 - 26, July 1 - 3, 29 - August 1, 1996

**Location:** Augspurgen Mountain (approximately 45 miles southwest of Trout Lake)

**Objective:** To construct 4.6 miles of trail on Augspurgen Mountain.

**Results:** The NWSA-Mt. Adams team partnered with the NWSA-Metro team to clear, grub and excavate the path for the new trail. Together the two centers completed the trail and connected it to the existing Dog Mountain Trail.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$22,985

**Potential Impact:** By connecting the Augspurgen Mountain Trail to the over crowded Dog Mountain trail, the NWSA teams have creative a recreational alternative, thus lessening the use of the Dog Mountain Trail and providing recreationalists with an established trail through this scenic area.

**Project:** Wildlife Tree and Woody Debris Surveys

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** July 1 - 11, 1996

**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest

**Objective:** Document the presence, condition and use of wildlife trees previously left in harvested timber sales.

**Results:** The NWSA team monitored all of the assigned wildlife trees (190) and initiated monitoring on an additional 60 trees for a total of 250 trees. The team accomplished 125% of the expected results.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$10,000

**Potential Impact:** Preliminary findings show differential tree survivorship and wildlife use. The variance appears related to tree species and method of conversion. These findings are expected to play a role in determining future wildlife tree management actions.

**Project:** Universally Accessible Trail Construction

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** July 8 - 11, 1996

**Location:** Takhlakh Lake, Gifford Pinchot National Forest

**Objective:** Reconstruction of an existing one mile trail along Takhlakh Lake to meet universal design standards and improve fishing access along the lake shore.

**Results:** The NWSA team converted one mile of trail to the "difficult" level of barrier free, wheelchair accessible standards-including the construction of a 50 foot raised walkway and the foundation for a fishing platform in the lake.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$2805

**Potential Impact:** An increased number of users on universally accessible trails.

### (3) Rebuilding Northwest Communities:

**Project:** Home\*A\*Syst Wellhead Protection and Education

**Partner:** Washington State University-Cooperative Extension

**Dates:** April 8 - 12, 1996

**Location:** Pasco, Washington

**Objective:** Conduct a drinking water awareness campaign in the Columbia Basin utilizing WSU's Home\*A\*Syst assessment materials, nitrate testing and other state and local resource materials.

**Results:** The NWSA team contacted close to 100 families, performed over 80 nitrate tests and conducted approximately 57 household assessments with residents.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$4,000

**Potential Impact:** By educating local residents regarding the quality of their drinking water the NWSA may have lessened the improper storing of hazardous materials (pesticides, fertilizers, animal manure, petroleum products or other pollutants) which puts a family's health at risk.



**Project:** HOSTS (Helping One Student To Succeed)

**Partner:** Henkle Middle School

**Dates:** February 1- June 20, 1996

**Location:** White Salmon, Washington

**Objective:** Provide students needing help in reading with a community volunteer who wants to make a difference in a student's life. HOSTS volunteers play a vital role in increasing student achievement and self-esteem.

**Results:** The NWSA Members mentored approximately 16 students per day for one half hour each.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$20,000

**Potential Impact:** By providing students with one on one contact and educational assistance, these students have a greater likelihood of successfully completing school and doing so above average.

**Project:** Project Self Esteem

**Partner:** Cascade Locks School

**Dates:** April 10 - June 5, 1996

**Location:** Cascade Locks, Oregon

**Objective:** Presenting assemblies in all grades, concentrating on the fifth grade classes to emphasize and implement self-esteem language and culture.

**Results:** NWSA Members presented nine assemblies/workshops ranging from Self Respect and Respecting others to Communication and Problem Solving to You Can Make A Difference.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** The school could not put an estimated value on this project.

**Potential Impact:** Students will potentially feel better about themselves and therefore have fewer disciplinary problems, higher grades and better attendance in school. The project may well help some children to avoid the dangers of drugs and gang-involvement.

**Project:** Social Skills and Self Esteem

**Partner:** Mosier Elementary School

**Dates:** February 28 - June 7, 1996

**Location:** Mosier, Oregon

**Objective:** Supplement and encourage growth in the areas of self-esteem, conflict resolution, leadership inclusion, decision making, safety and service for grades Kindergarten - Fifth grade.

**Results:** Members spent thirteen days at the school giving the kids additional attention and one-on-one interaction with a positive role model.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** The school could not put an estimated value on this project.

**Potential Impact:** Students will potentially feel better about themselves and therefore have fewer disciplinary problems, higher grades and better attendance in school. The project may well help some children to avoid the dangers of drugs and gang-involvement.

**Project:** National Day of Service Trail Preparation

**Partner:** Trout Lake School and Cascade Locks School

**Dates:** April 23 - 25, 1996

**Location:** Trout Lake, Washington and Cascade Locks, Oregon

**Objective:** Construct nature/interpretive sites at the schools.

**Results:** The NWSA successfully garnered local support from community members and built nature trails and landscape the areas with native plants.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$5,600.00

**Potential Impact:** By providing schools with on-site environmental education opportunities, the students will be able to better recognize the ecological value of this area and their immediate surroundings.

**Project:** Composting Toilets Assembly

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 15 - 19, May 20 - June 7, June 18 - 26, 1996

**Location:** Trout Lake, Washington

**Objective:** Construct a composting toilet structure at the main entrance to the USDA Forest Service Compound.

**Results:** Members constructed, landscaped, and painted a new state-of-the-art structure as a demonstration project to test the efficacy of composting toilets in the forest setting.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$10,883

**Potential Impact:** Visitors to the Mt. Adams Ranger District have the opportunity to have a natural transition setting welcoming them to the wilderness. Forest Service recreation managers will be able to evaluate this technology for potential wider use in remote campgrounds.

**Project:** Earth Day Education Project

**Partner:** Trout Lake School

**Dates:** April 22, 1996

**Location:** Trout Lake, Washington

**Objective:** Provide students at the Trout Lake School with a celebration in recognition of Earth Day.

**Results:** NWSA Members, in conjunction with the "Valley as a Classroom" students, organized all-day activities for grades K-12, including a morning and afternoon assembly and a series of project wild activities.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$4,000

**Potential Impact:** Students will treat their local environment better (eg. litter less, be careful with household toxins, etc.) because they celebrated and honored the natural environment.

**Project:** Community Pride Week

**Partner:** Mt. Adams Chamber of Commerce

**Dates:** May 1 - 4, 1996

**Location:** Bingen and White Salmon, Washington

**Objective:** Raise the level of pride in the local area through a week of clean-up activities.

**Results:** The NWSA Members helped collect and dispose of over 7,500 tires from the yards and empty lots of White Salmon and Bingen. They also provided assistance in clearing brush off the side of the road on the way to the hospital.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$2,542

**Potential Impact:** Community Pride Week has become an annual event and is earmarked to raise the economic base of the communities.

**Project:** Castle Rock Planning Team

**Partner:** Castle Rock School District

**Dates:** May 6 - August 1, 1996

**Location:** Castle Rock, Washington

**Objective:** Develop a river front recreation plan for the school district property in conjunction with the other properties owned by the county, state and city.

**Results:** Two Members conducted a needs assessment, held many town meetings, and met with community leaders to develop a comprehensive plan for this community.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$10,000

**Potential Impact:** The NWSA Members left the community with a specific, Five-year Action Plan for the future. In five years Castle Rock has the possibility of being a thriving city, with wonderful parks and recreation opportunities.

**Project:** Castle Rock Park Development

**Partner:** Castle Rock School District

**Dates:** June 24 - 26, July 1 - 11, July 29 - August 1, 1996

**Location:** Castle Rock, Washington

**Objective:** Assist the planning team with the first steps of implementation of the Five-year Plan.

**Results:** Teams of ten NWSA Members removed over 20 acres of scotch broom and developed approximately two miles of trail.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$9,800

**Potential Impact:** The community has a good start in the development of the recreation areas. The NWSA support provided the momentum for the community to continue to move forward.

**Project:** Native Plant Garden Construction

**Partner:** Mill A School

**Dates:** May 13 - 17, 1996 (an extension of the service performed in the last quarter)

**Location:** Mill A, Washington

**Objective:** Construct a native plant garden at Mill A School to attract native birds, butterflies and wildlife.

**Results:** NWSA Members successfully completed the garden and provided instruction of how to maintain the garden to the students and staff.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$4,500

**Potential Impact:** By providing schools with on-site environmental education opportunities, the students will be able to better recognize the luxury of this area and their immediate surroundings.

**Project:** Playground Construction

**Partner:** Northern Wasco County Parks and Recreation

**Dates:** May 20 - 24, 1996

**Location:** The Dalles, Oregon

**Objective:** To construct a playground structure at the City Park in The Dalles, Oregon

**Results:** Members were unable to complete construction due to the site not having been properly prepared. Member did dig and survey the site and began to assemble the materials.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$1,500

**Potential Impact:** The NWSA provided the Parks and Recreation department with a good start and they will be able to complete the project. The City Park is a great attraction for kids and the play ground equipment will provide a safe atmosphere.

**Project:** Gorge Games (organized by the Learn and Serve AmeriCorps Member assigned to Hood River)

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** July 13 - 21, 1996

**Location:** Hood River, Oregon and surrounding locations throughout the Mid-Columbia region.

**Objective:** Expand economic development through increased awareness of the scope of local opportunities for recreation within the Columbia River Gorge.

**Results:** Members interacted with thousands of local residents and tourists, experimenting with alternative forms of recreation from kite skiing to paragliding to kayaking, and provided them with basic interpretive information about the area.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$6,000

**Potential Impact:** If the Gorge Games becomes an annual event, it has the potential of having an enormous economic impact on the area, creating a new base in the local economy.

**Project:** Home\*A\*Syst Wellhead Protection and Education

**Partner:** Oregon State University-Cooperative Extension

**Dates:** July 23 - 27, 1996

**Location:** Sun River, Oregon (20 miles south of Bend)

**Objective:** Test well water for nitrates and provide informational materials to local homeowners.

**Results:** Members conducted 400 home visits, completed 100 household assessments and 90 nitrate tests.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$3,700

**Potential Impact:** Local residents know the quality of their drinking water and, if improvements are necessary, have the knowledge to make changes with simple low/no cost methods.

**Project:** Community Trail Construction

**Partner:** Odell Improvement Committee

**Dates:** August 5 - 8, 1996

**Location:** Odell, Oregon

**Objective:** Construct a community trail in the community of Odell, Oregon

**Results:** Members began and completed construction of a short trail in Odell.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$1,260

**Potential Impact:** Odell is an farming/industrial community. This trail/park is the only municipal park in the community.

### **SERVICE YEAR 96-97**

#### **1) Reinforcing Northwest Schools**

**Project:** Kids Kamp

**Partner:** Mid-Columbia Medical Center

**Dates:** September 24 - October 4, 1996

**Location:** Camp Baldwin, Oregon (approximately 75 miles south of Trout Lake, Washington)

**Objective:** Provide fifth grade students from throughout the area with positive role models and leadership.

**Results:** The NWSA Members were team leaders for groups of students throughout the day and provided support for the students.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** Not yet reported. See next quarterly report.

**Project:** Early Childhood Education - Individual Placement

**Partner:** Educational Service District 112

**Dates:** September 16, 1996 - July 11, 1997

**Location:** White Salmon, Washington

**Objective:** Provide leadership for pre-school children.

**Results:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.

#### **2) Restoring Northwest Watersheds**

**Project:** Snyder Swale Rehabilitation

**Partner:** Underwood Conservation District

**Dates:** September 16 - 27, 1996

**Location:** North of Appleton, Washington (approximately 45 miles from Trout Lake, Washington)

**Objective:** Restore Snyder Swale, a meadow presently desiccated, gullied and overgrazed.

**Results:** NWSA Members built 15 hay bale check dams, one revetment dam, one livestock debris dam, two cedar bale dams, and three geo-web dams. They also planted 25 willow bundles and 100 willow stakes. They filled 15 barrels with trash and removed blackberries from a large section of bank and stabilized the bank with rocks and debris.

**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$9,800

**Potential Impact:** Stream temperatures will be lowered. Sediment load will be decreased. Wildlife habitat will be increased. Eroded gullies will begin to fill in. Groundwater recharge will increase.

**Project:** Fisheries Education/Information Specialist - Individual Placement  
**Partner:** United States Department of Fish and Wildlife  
**Dates:** September 16, 1996 - July 11, 1997  
**Location:** Cook, Washington  
**Objective:** Provide resource information, tours and publicity for the Spring Creek National Fish Hatchery.  
**Results:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.

### 3) Rebuilding Northwest Communities

**Project:** Franz Lake Overlook Construction  
**Partner:** United States Fish and Wildlife Service  
**Dates:** July 22 - October 3, 1996  
**Location:** Franz Lake (approximately 60 miles southwest of Trout Lake)  
**Objective:** Construct a viewing platform for public use at the Wildlife Refuge.  
**Results:** Members constructed a viewing platform at Franz Lake.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** \$10,000  
**Potential Impact:** The general public will have a designated location to view the wetland birds that frequent Franz Lake, thereby increasing the knowledge and respect for this habitat.

**Project:** Project Coordinator - Individual Placement  
**Partner:** Central Cascades Alliance  
**Dates:** September 16, 1996 - July 11, 1996  
**Location:** Trout Lake, Washington  
**Objective:** Create a coordinated project list and begin implementation of selected projects.  
**Results:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.

**Project:** Inter-Disciplinary Team Specialists - Individual Placement (Two Members)  
**Partner:** USDA Forest Service  
**Dates:** September 16, 1996 - July 11, 1997  
**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest  
**Objective:** Provide support in a number of areas, including wildlife, timber and fisheries.  
**Results:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.  
**Sponsor's Estimated Value:** Project has just begun and will be reported on more fully in future reports.

**12. (b) The NWSA's Community Building Objectives include:**

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Involving Members & Staff In Service Learning Activities:**

Each of the projects described above has a service-learning component. All projects are implemented within an elaborated context of the community of the Mid-Columbia. Members learn the history behind the problem we are addressing, how what we do contributes to the ultimate comprehensive solution, and the relative value placed on the solution by the community.

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Collaborating With Local Communities:**

The June 21 Community Day was a celebration of community, with Members taking shifts to help clean up the 5-mile section of state highway south of Trout Lake that the Academy has adopted. In the afternoon all Members and staff participated the Center's "Summer Olympics." Also, a large number of projects described above were related to capacity building within local communities, e.g. Gorge-Games, Trout Lake Nature Trail, etc. For a project with particular impact on community building, please see item 14, "unique successes."

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Empowering Young Adults:**

In June, the entire Center drove to Wilsonville to attend the two-day Celebration and Commencement sponsored by the Oregon Commission for National and Community Service. Members attended workshops on using their education award, debriefing the year of service, stress management, and leadership development. By the end of the conference, everyone agreed that the Northwest Service Academy had the most spirited and vocal Members in the state of Oregon!

Center committee structure has been described in earlier reports. To summarize, the Center has a cooperative form of governance. Members voluntarily sit on several committees which have significant input on program management. *Residential Affairs Committee* oversees the residential community at Mt. Adams; *Community Relations Committee* has primary responsibility for outreach, and supplies a speakers bureau for requests from area service clubs, radio talk shows, etc. as well as contributing significantly to publications such as our recruiting brochures and both internal and external newsletters; project activism committee screens project proposals against pre-established criteria, and helps assign resources to the projects; *Safety Committee* acts to improve awareness of safety issues; and *Arts, Culture and Education Committee* attempts to interweave Mt. Adams Center into the cultural framework of the Mid-Columbia.

**Sept. 1 - 30, 1996 - Educational Enhancement:** A committee was formed and two Members have been identified as committee chairs through the Project Action Committee. They will be developing the Trout Lake Community School, which will take place January - March, 1997.

**Sept. 1 - 30, 1996 - Economic Development:** no progress to date.

**Sept. 1 - 30, 1996 - Disaster Preparedness:** Twelve NWSA Members have volunteered to develop a disaster response plan for the community of Trout Lake. No action steps have been taken at this time.

**12 (c) Our Member Development objectives include:**

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Promoting Civic Responsibility And Environmental Stewardship:**

Two Members-- Ilka Bailey and Joby Reiley--furthered their environmental stewardship skills by attending a Forest Service-sponsored trail building workshop in Cascade Locks from April 13-17. Part of the workshop including repairing trails damaged in the 1996 Floods.

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Developing Leadership Skills:**

On April 26, Steve Bean, Member Development Coordinator at the Metro Center, conducted a Center-wide training in Conflict Resolution. The day was highly interactive, and covered topics such as cultural filters, appropriate response to conflict, and good communication skills. Steve Rubinstein, Program Coordinator at the Metro Center, assisted with these activities.

Kelli Wood, NWSA Leader, organized and facilitated our last Community Day on August 8, based on a program she had attended at NCCC, entitled "The Dimensions of Moral and Ethical Leadership." Members participated in a day-long, extended role play designed to explore the concept of leadership (and followership), inclusion/exclusion, and the role



that privilege plays in our society. It was a highly successful and interactive day, during which Members realized how far they had come in developing leadership skills in the last year. It was a very upbeat, energetic way to end a year of service.

**April 1 - August 31, 1996 - Focusing life skills, career, and educational goals.**

On May 31, the Mt. Adams Center hosted a Career and Education Day for its Members and local high school students. Over fifteen professionals volunteered their time and expertise to assist the Members in exploring and accessing career and educational opportunities in environmental writing, wildlife biology, organic farming, conservation, botany, Peace Corps, Vista, education, and counseling. It was a highly successful day that combined lecture, slide presentations, discussions, and hands on workshops in resume writing and job search strategies.

Team stewards mentored Members who wished to develop Close of Service Statements along the lines of COS letters in the Peace Corps. About one-third of the Members chose to develop COS Statements and personal resumes, which they can now use in support of applications for jobs or further schooling.

**Sept. 1 -30, 1996 - Promoting An Ethic Of Civic Responsibility:**

Mt. Adams Center introduced 39 prospective new Members to their year of community service through a highly intentional pre-service training which began with the Members' arrival on September 3 and ended with our Swearing-In Ceremony on Friday the Thirteenth. The first week of pre-service training included a general introduction to the NWSA, AmeriCorps, staff members, facilities, the Trout Lake community, service projects and sponsors, and the Member Handbook. Members also attended training in First Aid/CPR conducted by volunteers from the local Red Cross chapter; all thirty nine prospective Members and 5 staff received certification! Members also attended a highly interactive and well-appreciated workshop in Conflict Resolution presented by Laurel Singer and David Little, through a grant from the National Association for Community Mediation.

Members attended "strand-specific" training from September 9-13. During this time they concentrated on team building and goal setting within their four service teams. Each team also received job-specific training to prepare them for the year of service. NWSA Watershed Advisory Council members, Bill Weiler of Washington Fish and Wildlife, and Steve Stampfi of the Underwood Conservation District gave the Watershed team an introduction to Northwest watersheds, as well as hands on training in stream monitoring and stream restoration techniques. The Community and Natural Resources team were introduced to various aspects of the communities of the mid-Columbia, including

community profiles, archeology, past NWSA service projects, and the history of the Scenic River Act.

The Education Team received two weeks of skill-specific training, provided by Academy staff, local educators, and instructors from other AmeriCorps programs. Local facilitators included Pete Kingsley and his staff from the Mid-Columbia Medical Center in The Dalles, who provided a half-day's training to prepare Members for their role as team-builders at Kids Kamp. Trout Lake School psychologist Randy Smith provided training in childhood development and what to expect from students of different grades and ages. Barbara Middleton, Oregon State Coordinator for Project Learning Tree, brought three local facilitators with her for an extremely interactive and experiential 7 hour workshop in PLT curriculum. Tena Barbee, from a program called "Talking about Trees" presented a 2-hour workshop on how to discuss sensitive subjects in the classroom. And mentor teachers from sponsoring schools partnered with Members to present a half-hour practicum in their classrooms on Friday, September 20.

The Individual Placements spent the first day of the second week with their supervisor, John Duff, in team building and goal setting activities. For the rest of that week, each IP received on the job training by his or her sponsor, at the assignment site.

On the last day of training, all Members returned to the Center and participated in a 1-1/2 hour activity called "Cover Story Visioning." Center Director Jerry Gabay had participated in this activity at the Presidio training last August. The activity focuses Members on success in the community. The scenario states that their year of service will be so successful that a national magazine will decide to run a cover story on the Mt. Adams Center. Each team was given an hour to develop and illustrate the cover story they envisioned, then each story was shared during the Swearing-In Ceremony.

At the end of the day Members attended the Swearing In Ceremony, which included speeches by Center Director Jerry Gabay, Training Coordinator Leigh Hancock, and previous Member Ian Sieren. Jessica Tauman, staff person from Senator Ron Wyden's office read a letter from the Senator. Russ Youmans, Executive Director of the Western Rural Development Center, swore in the 38 new Members who had successfully completed pre-service training. The ceremony was followed by a buffet prepared by Shelly Ohl and other NWSA staff.

There was general consensus that the 1996 pre-service training was the most organized, intentional, punctual and relaxed pre-service training in our three years of existence.

**Sept. 1 -30, 1996 - Developing Leadership Skills:**

Adopting a good idea observed during her February visit to City Year San Jose, Project Coordinator Sara Wittenberg began this year typing a two-page "Daily Briefing" for all staff and Members. The briefing contains the daily schedule, safety hints, acknowledgments of extra efforts or successes, inspirational quotes, and information of general use to the Center. After two weeks, new Members began to help her. At this point, most Daily Briefings are being entirely created by Members, volunteering approximately two hours of their time each evening.

**Sept. 1 -30, 1996 - Transitioning From AC\* To School Or Workplace:** No activities taken place to date.

**13. *Other Accomplishments this Reporting Period:***

Our biggest accomplishment during this period outside of direct service is the progress this Center has made toward sustainability. We have done so by taking a close look at how we could restructure to provide a higher level of service to the community. This had the ancillary benefit of bringing more focused projects, and outside financial support for them.

In the spring we convened an Advisory Council for Watershed Restoration, drawing from local and national agencies whose missions deal with watershed preservation. About half of the advisory group had previously been project sponsors with us. We held out the possibility of recruiting a service team devoted entirely to watershed restoration, and asked the board for advice on qualifications, sources, and training for the team members. The end result was a dedicated, skilled team, training provided by two Council members, three projects so far contracted with board agencies, and almost \$100,000 in fiscal support for the team.

Building upon the success of our pilot projects in the public schools last winter and spring, in April we sent a needs assessment survey form out to 42 schools, essentially all the public schools in the Mid-Columbia. Nineteen schools responded, 16 with requests for service. We submitted a request for proposals to each of those 16 schools, and ended up with project agreements covering the entire school year in five schools. None of the school districts were able to provide financial support for our teams, but we anticipate receiving between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in in-kind contributions from the schools. Each Member has been assigned a mentor teacher dedicated to at least two hours of mentoring a week. All schools are providing office space and other facilities. One school has dedicated an entire self-standing classroom for our exclusive use this year!

The Washington State Commission on National and Community Service held a competition this spring and fall for fiscal assistance to any AC\* program in the state. In the first go-round in April, we were awarded \$75,000 over two fiscal years. In the fall go-round, we were awarded \$18,700. Thus we are very close to meeting our non-federal cash match for the 1996-97 service year. Washington Governor Mike Lowry traveled to Vancouver in May to personally present the \$75,000 award in a ceremony at ESD 112. The Commission cited Mt. Adams' superior service in the economically-disadvantaged Mid-Columbia as the basis for the awards, which were the largest in the state.

During this period, we were also notified that the United Way of Klickitat/Skamania Counties had named us a United Way Agency for 1996-97. Although the financial award is small (this United Way only raises \$20,000 annually), it is a significant public relations coup to be named a United Way Agency, and we hope to use the grant to fund a direct mail campaign later this year.

14. *Unique successes or "great stories":*

We were authorized 35 Members in FY 96. One Member, Nat Bloomer, left after five weeks to accept another AC\* position (although we believe CNS rules prohibit a Member transferring between programs without the permission of the first program). After that date in mid-October, we had no more attrition for the remainder of the year. In January, we took in a new compressed part-time Member to replace Nat, giving us 33.67 FTE for the entire year. The new Member, Dave Aurenheimer, did not miss a single day of service or training for the entire term of service, giving him 100% attendance, despite our own program rules which would have allowed him six days off during that period.

On National Day of Service, we did two school improvement projects, involving students, teachers, and community volunteers. At Trout Lake, we created a nature trail to and around the summit of a dormant volcanic cone on school property. At Cascade Locks, we naturescaped what had been a blackberry-covered hillside. What was most significant to us, we helped bring together community volunteers, children, and school teachers. At Cascade Locks, the school and community did not previously have very favorable relations, due to resentment over no teachers actually living in the town. The principal said during the course of the day that this project gave him a new perspective on how to work with the community.

Mt. Adams Member Ilka Bailey was chosen as one of approximately 50 AmeriCorps Leaders for 1996-97. She was an outstanding natural leader at NWSA, and we are very proud of her.

15. (a) *Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:*

In contrast to our first year of service, Year 2 was remarkably free of significant challenges. At the end of the 1995-96 Service Year, our cook, Kim McClennen, moved to Portland to join NWSA Metro Center as a Member. We have temporarily hired Tracy Burbee-Dell, a Member from Year 1 and a Leader from Year 2, as cook. The position is currently being advertised. Tracy is our fifth cook in less than 3 years of operation. We have found it particularly difficult to recruit and retain a good cook in this rural area.

The other position difficult to fill in this area is that of secretary. Terry Scott tendered her resignation for health reasons, and left in July. We consider ourselves particularly fortunate to have hired Darla Palmer that month. Darla was just moving here with her family, and came with superb recommendations from her 14 years of secretarial experience. In just two months, Darla has transformed the office operation into a model of professionalism and won the hearts of staff and Members in the process. Darla is our fourth secretary in less than three years.

This year we have been faced with continued difficulties in obtaining help from national T/TA providers. It seems that often, when informed of our location, the providers are unable or unwilling to provide contracted services. We are concerned that it might be due to limitations in their contracts with CNS. In contrast, one provider, Marcia Kleinbort, came all the way from Atlanta, and provided great training and facilitation involving not only our Members, but seven teachers from White Salmon and Trout Lake.

The biggest challenge faced so far for this third year of service is the continued reduction in CNS funding. We have faced it by creative restructuring, and greater involvement in the community. To that extent, the result is desirable. What is worrisome is CNS' intentions to further reduce funding. A rural residential program is exponentially more expensive to operate than an urban, non-residential program. Our Members already pay \$3,500 per year to reside on campus, and this covers only about 80% of residential costs. It is unrealistic to think the Members can support a higher rate of residential fees next year. Our \$35,000 per year for Member transport is not likely to decrease; rather we are lucky that our van rentals and mileage charges have not increased over a three year period. We have now cut staff for the third year in a row. Having eliminated all overtime funding for Stewards, they no longer have time for some of the after-service team meetings and activities which have built such strong teams here in the past. We fear we may be getting close to the breaking point on service quality, retention, and political support - all items which have caused CNS in the past to highlight our program. At some point, the Corporation will have to assist

programs such as ours in raising corporate gifts, or AmeriCorps will lose its rural programs, and become a de facto "UrbanCorps."

**15. (b) Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs this Reporting Period:**

- 1 Recruiting and Retaining a Diverse Corps
- 2 Evaluation (including definition of program goals, objectives and progress indicators)
- 3 Managing Individual Placements

**16. Strengthening the AmeriCorps National Service Network:**

From July 29 to August 3, Program Coordinator Leigh Hancock attended City Year's All-Staff Summer Training at Norwich University in Vermont. While there she attended all Morning programs, workshops, presentations, and other activities with City Year staff, in a dual role of participant/observer. Leigh stayed with Frank Campagna, formerly of City Year, while in Boston, so they could continue their conversations around intentionality in training, begun in the fall. This was a highly instructive and inspirational week, and Leigh brought back many ideas and innovations which were implemented in the September pre-service training.

The Mt. Adams graduation was a very emotional day, which brought together Members, staff, sponsors, parents, friends and community residents for one last celebration of an exceptional year of service. Special guests included Steve Stampfli of the Underwood Conservation District, Bill Basl, Executive Director of the Washington State Commission for National and Community Service, Marla Marvin from Senator Patty Murray's DC staff, Senator Patty Murray via video and Sen. Ron Wyden via letter. The ceremony was followed by a buffet lunch, with a d.j., music and dancing.

Sara Wittenberg introduced new Members and project sponsors to the AmeriCorps network of programs and the structure of the Corporation of National Service during a presentation on the second day of pre-service training. Staff from our new Center, the Green Lights program, also attended this day of introductions.

Directors from two AmeriCorps programs visited the Mt. Adams Center to provide training to the Education Team. On Sept. 11, Jill Glickman, of Linking San Francisco, presented a day-long workshop on "How to Bring Service Learning and Community Service into the Classroom." Members at the Academy were especially impressed that Jill brought a Member with her as co-facilitator. Then on Sept. 18 Mike Houston of S.L.I.C.E. Kentucky,

gave the Members extensive and passionate training in mentoring, teaching reading, and developing evaluation tools. Both directors came at no cost to our Center through Catholic Charities peer support funding. They had met our Center Director, Jerry Gabay at the Presidio Leadership Center training last February, and were willing to take time from their busy schedules because of the personal connection PLC provided.

Throughout the second half of the service year, Center Director Jerry Gabay continued to attend Washington State AmeriCorps Directors meetings sponsored by the WA State Commission. Executive Director Bill Basl particularly sought out Jerry's advice for other directors in the area of political relations. Bill and Jerry combined for a trip to Vancouver in the spring to confer with staffs of Sens. Gorton and Murray, and Rep. Smith.

Jerry also attended the Network NW meeting of directors and staff from AmeriCorps programs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana, held in Portland, OR this August. Jerry and Metro Center Director Joe Parvankin were asked to lead a workshop on "Successful Recruitment and Retention," which was well-attended, and appeared to be well-received.

Also in August, Jerry attended the six-month completion of his February PLC National Service Executive Training. Collaborations stemming from PLC were mentioned above. Also, the Center has received printed material and ideas from NCCC's Don Scott and Merlene Mazyck derived from Merlene's participation in PLC.

For this service year, the Center continues to wear distinctive safety gear and uniforms, making the Mid-Columbia continuously aware of AmeriCorp's presence. It would help the Center for a definitive direction as to what constitutes safety gear as opposed to uniforms, for purposes of CNS grant expenditures. For example, our teams routinely serve outdoors all day in sub-freezing temperatures. We consider our fleece jackets required safety gear under those circumstances. But does the Corporation agree?

This past half-year, the Academy was heavily involved in recruitment for the '96-'97 service year. The Mt. Adams Center received support in our national recruitment efforts from Northwest cluster coordinator, Monica Gugel. Monica had come to visit the center in March to speak with Members about other programs and to find out about the Northwest Service Academy. She shared information about us with potential candidates, as several letters of interest started, *"I heard of your program through Monica Gugel..."* In addition, the Academy made use of the Corporation database. We received several sorts targeting national recruits with specific skills. In addition, we were able to identify potential candidates from the six counties we serve who had heard of AmeriCorps, but did not realize there was a program operating in their own backyard. The national recruitment

support proved extremely helpful to our program's recruitment efforts. The Academy also made use of some of the print materials provided (posters) and the radio public service announcements. These were helpful, although they focused on a more specific age group (the younger volunteer) than the Academy chooses to do in our own recruiting.

**17. Significant Program Changes this Reporting Period:**

Staff turnover has been discussed under item 15, "Challenges." Member attrition was essentially zero, as indicated under item 14.

NWSA began to make progress in board development with some excellent consulting by national providers. See Parent Organization section.

The most significant changes this period were alluded to in item 13. This Center underwent a thorough restructuring to raise yet again our level of service, and obtain fiscal stability. We have formally entered into a second priority area, "education," by dedicating and extensively training an entire team in education. Likewise, another team has been dedicated to watershed restoration. Each of these teams will remain on the same project with the same sponsor for essentially the entire year. Our remaining team, the Community and Natural Resources Team, will continue the old pattern of frequent changes between many short-term projects, in order to better meet the short-term needs of the Mid-Columbia. Five other Members will spend the year on individual placements with USDA Forest Service (2 Members), US Fish and Wildlife Service, Central Cascades Alliance, and Early Childhood Education of White Salmon.

Along with these changes, the Center has cut its dependence on the Forest Service for project and monetary support. Although our relationships remain very strong, and we continue to use FS facilities under a Special Use Permit, and receive significant in-kind contributions, the vicissitudes of the past year, and the needs of the community combined to convince us that these fundamental changes were essential.

We continue to learn, and to improve as we go along. We are very proud of the scope of the changes we were willing to undertake, and of the positive results so far experienced. We will know more fully how truly successful they have been, and more fully the problems they bring with them, by the next quarterly report.

**PROGRESS REPORT FOR OPERATING SITES OF  
AMERICORPS\* NATIONAL AND AMERICORPS\* TRIBES AND  
TERRITORIES PROGRAMS**

1. *Operating Site:* **Northwest Service Academy Metro Center**  
*Location:* Portland, OR

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3. *Corporation Grantee Name:* **Northwest Service Academy/ESD112**

4. *Mark the reporting period to which this form applies:*

<input type="checkbox"/>	First Progress Report (10/1/95 - 12/31/95)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Second Progress Report / Renewal Request (1/1/96 - 3/31/96)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<b>End-of-Term Progress Report (4/1/96 - 9/30/96)</b>		

5. *Name of person completing this report:* **Joseph Parvankin and Metro Center Staff**

6. *Position of person completing this report:* **Center Director**

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**PART I -- PROGRAMMATIC INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR  
 AMERICORPS\* NATIONAL OPERATING SITE**

**10. Members and Service Hours**

Member Census Questions	Full-time 1995-96*	Full-time 1996-97	Part-time 1995-96	Part-time 1996-97
How many AmeriCorps Members was your site granted for this year?	75	52‡	0	0
How many AmeriCorps Members were enrolled at the beginning of the reporting period?	69	43	0	0
How many new AmeriCorps Members did you enroll during this reporting period?	0	43	0	0
How many of your AmeriCorps Members were in service at the close of this reporting period?	0	43	0	0
How many of your AmeriCorps Members completed their term of service during this reporting period?	69	0	4	0
AmeriCorps Members' Hours of Service	In this reporting period 1995-96	In this reporting period 1996-97	Since beginning of program year '95	Since beginning of program year '96
Full-time Members	51,379.35	6,362.5	129,659.85	6,362.5
Part-time Members	3,094.5	0	3,582.5	0

\* **1995-96 Service Year** comprises End-of-Term Progress report period of April 1 to August 31, 1996 and the **1996 - 97 Service Year** comprises End-of-Term Progress report period of September 1 to September 30, 1996.

‡ An additional 34 Members will be scheduled for a January start-up.  
 Total for Service Year 1996-'97 is 86 Members.

**11.(a) Please provide the following information**

<b>Volunteer Generation</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1995-96</b>	<b>In this reporting period 1996-97</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '95</b>	<b>Since beginning of program year '96</b>
<i>AmeriCorps Member</i> volunteers were involved in AmeriCorps service activities?	430	0	3994	0
How many hours did <i>non-AmeriCorps Members</i> contribute to AmeriCorps service activities?	2819	0	30196	0

NB. CNS clarified the definitions of Non-AmeriCorps Volunteers during the course of the service year. Under the new definition, many of the volunteers claimed in the first 2 quarterly reports of 1995-96 would not now be counted, meaning that our yearly totals would be substantially reduced from those indicated here.

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

**Service Year 1995-96:**

As with our previous report, most of the non-AmeriCorps volunteers and volunteer service hours come from partnership projects with local schools. NWSA Members worked with students in grades kindergarten through high school to become more environmentally aware and responsible by undertaking such activities as starting school recycling programs, constructing worm composting bins, building raised garden beds, naturescaping school yards, maintaining arboretums, maintaining and constructing interpretive nature trails, and restoring and creating habitat for urban wildlife through removal of non native plant species and plantings of native trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses. Students learn about the environment as they perform service learning activities in coordination with AmeriCorps Members.

Several other non-AmeriCorps volunteers served with NWSA Members through local non-profit organizations; usually these partnerships took place while the Academy was engaged in Service Objective #3 activities, "Rebuilding Northwest Communities."

**Service Year 1996-97:**

Currently there are 33 Members in Individual Placements with most of the placements based in schools. One ten-Member field team has begun service in the environment. As these Members have been serving for a short period, more details will be provided in the next report.

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

**Service Year 1995-96:**

**(A) Community Service Objectives (1995-96)**

Community Service Objectives for the 1995-96 Service Year were: (1) Renewing Northwest Streams, (2) Restoring Northwest Forests, and (3) Rebuilding Northwest Communities.

**(1) Renewing Northwest Streams (1995-96):**

**Still Creek Trail**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 13

**Location:** Zigzag Ranger District, Zigzag, Oregon

**Objective:** Maintain and clear Still Creek Trail

**Results:** Brushed and restored one mile of trail.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$480

**Potential Impact:** Well maintained trails lead to safer access for hikers and less sediment runoff into streams.

**Pacific Crest Trail Restoration**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Zigzag Ranger District

**Dates:** May 22

**Location:** Zigzag, OR

**Objectives:** Maintenance and repair of Pacific Crest Trail where it intersects with the Salmon River.

**Results:** Repaired and reconstructed trail water bars and brushed trail.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$698

**Potential Impact:** The Pacific Crest Trail is a very well known and popular hiking trail. By improving safe access to the trail, there is a greater opportunity for hikers to visit scenic natural areas while reducing impacts on the environment.

**Camassia Nature Reserve**

**Partner:** Nature Conservancy of Oregon

**Dates:** April 1 - April 4

**Location:** West Linn, OR

**Objective:** Remove non-native plants (primarily removing Scotch broom and blackberries) from a plateau area of the reserve, in an effort to preserve rare native plant species that occur.

**Results:** The NWSA team cleared 2.5 acres of Scotch broom and non-native blackberries from areas that included sensitive plant species.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1,200

**Potential Impact:** The Nature Conservancy is a non profit organization dedicated to conserving natural areas while preserving habitats for plants and animals for the enjoyment and education of people that visit these areas. By removing non native species, the chance for the sensitive species to increase in number and vigor is increased. More diversity in an area results in a more productive ecosystem with a greater variety of habitats for insects, plants, and animals.

### **Sandy River Non-native Plant Eradication**

**Partner:** Nature Conservancy of Oregon

**Dates:** July 15 - August 2

**Location:** Troutdale, OR

**Objective:** Remove non-native plants (primarily Scotch broom and blackberries) from area, in an effort to allow native plants to thrive.

**Results:** Members cleared four acres of Scotch broom and blackberries from the area.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$7,200

**Potential Impact:** Increased biodiversity for health of the ecosystem.

### **Sandy River Fence Construction**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area

**Dates:** July 23 - August 2

**Location:** Sandy River Delta

**Objective:** Construction of a smooth wire New Zealand cattle fence to control invasive plants in the delta area of the Sandy River. The cattle will graze down the area enough to re-introduce recreation activities to an area presently inaccessible.

**Results:** Members completed one mile of a four mile fence loop. Work included construction of reinforcing H-braces, stretching of four smooth wires and installation of metal fence posts and fence clips.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$6,369

**Potential Impact:** This will allow greater access for the public to the Sandy River Delta area and provide more wildlife habitat for a variety of waterfowl and small mammals.

### **Fairview Creek Headwaters Restoration**

**Partner:** City of Gresham, OR

**Dates:** April 27, Oregon Day of Service

**Location:** Gresham, OR

**Objective:** To restore wetland area at the headwaters of Fairview Creek by planting native trees and shrubs along creek to provide shade, soil stability, and habitat diversity.

**Results:** All Metro Members and staff joined AmeriCorps Members from Neighborhood Green Corps and EnviroCorps. They planted 700 trees and shrubs, transported and spread seven yards of mulch, removed non-native blackberry bushes, and installed 150 beaver guard collars around newly planted trees adjacent to creek.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2240

**Potential Impact:** Oregon Day of Service is designed to promote the spirit of volunteerism by encouraging local people to get involved in their community. At Fairview Creek, 148 community volunteers came out to help restore a wetland. The headwaters of Fairview Creek is a highly visible wetland surrounded by the city of Gresham. It is a small natural area that provides important habitat for nesting waterfowl and other local wildlife.

### **Cascade StreamWatch Environmental Education Program**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Wolfree Inc.

**Dates:** April 1 - May 31

**Location:** Wildwood Recreation Area - Zigzag, OR

**Objectives:** To provide urban youth with the opportunity to learn about aquatic ecology by taking part in a variety of hands-on experiments on the Salmon River.

**Results:** Members facilitated instruction of over 500 students who set up and took down equipment, dug a salmon channel to allow fish passage for the Riverkeepers Program, constructed an observation deck on adjacent wetlands, compiled and printed out tables and graphs containing two years worth of data, and cobbled side channel banks to reduce sedimentation into streams.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,800

**Potential Impact:** The students taking part in this program gained exposure to new ideas and gained a greater sense of environmental responsibility. The students learned about different career options in the environmental fields as they learned about different indicators of the health of an ecosystem.

### **Gifford Pinchot National Forest Trail Work - Flood Damage Repair**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 13 - May 24, June 10 - June 19

**Location:** Gifford Pinchot National Forest, WA

**Objectives:** Repair trails damaged by flooding.

**Results:** In May, NWSA teams cleared the Lava Canyon and Lewis River trails of debris resulting from flooding. In June, teams repaired five miles of the Lewis River Trail, installed three culverts, reconstructed 60 feet of turnpike, repaired two bridges, brushed trail, and rerouted and constructed 160 feet of Quartz Creek trail washed out by a slide. On the Lava Canyon Trail, Members restored 800 feet of trail, reconstructed 50 feet of trail through a slide area, and reconstructed two stream crossings.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$10,240

**Potential Impact:** The floods made these trails impassable and hazardous to hikers. Members restored these trails, allowing for greater safety and accessibility as well as reducing the amount of sediment going into streams and rivers adjacent to the trails.

### **Bull Run Trail Maintenance**

**Partner:** Portland Water Bureau, USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 28 - May 29

**Location:** Bull Run Watershed, Clackamas County, OR

**Objectives:** To remove of hay used for erosion control from a newly constructed trail, and complete a water draining rock bridge.

**Results:** Members completed construction of a rock bridge and removed 25 large garbage bags of wet hay.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,400

**Potential Impact:** Trail leads to a water testing station for the City of Portland's water supply providing easier access for monitoring water quality.

### **(2) Restoring Northwest Forests (1995-96):**

#### **Zigzag Trail Damage Inventory**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 15 - April 16

**Location:** Zigzag Ranger District, OR

**Objective:** Remove broken road sign materials, conduct trail damage inventory, and brush and clear seasonal Forest Service roads.

**Results:** Members removed a pile of broken signs from Mt. Hood National Forest, assessed repair needs for district trails impacted by wind and flood damage, and brushed and cleared Forest Service roads 20D and 20E.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,162

**Potential Impact:** By clearing roads of brush and debris, NWSA helps forest visitors have safer trips due to increased visibility and removal of road hazards. Trail damage assessment will be used to determine which trails need repairs resulting in safer hikes for trail users.

#### **Ridgefield & Steigerwald Lake National Wildlife Refuges**

**Partner:** USDI Fish & Wildlife Service

**Dates:** April 1 - April 4

**Location:** Camas, WA

**Objective:** Planting of native shrubs to increase the refuge's habitat diversity in both the Steigerwald Lake and Ridgefield National Wildlife Refuges.

**Results:** Members planted approximately 1,850 native shrubs and trees, including species of willow, dogwood, chokecherry, and red osier, and cleared 3/4 miles of flood damaged trails in preparation for a site to be used to set up bird nets for tagging and research needs.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,592

**Potential Impact:** Service resulted in improved habitat for plants and animals in the two wildlife refuges. These refuges are two of only a few protected areas that exist in Oregon and Washington that provide an important wintering spot for Canadian Geese populations.

### **Lolo Pass Power Line Corridor Tree Planting**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 17 - May 8

**Location:** Zigzag Ranger District, Zigzag OR

**Objective:** Plant trees beneath a power line corridor to rehabilitate a heavily impacted managed area.

**Results:** Members planted 4,257 trees.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,136

**Potential Impact:** The trees will provide forage and cover for wildlife, provide Christmas trees for the future harvest, and control soil erosion through slowing of rainfall runoff.

### **Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** April 15 - May 9

**Location:** Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area, OR

**Objective:** Clear Columbia Gorge trails of debris and loose rock, repair clogged culverts, stabilize and clear slide areas, survey flood damage, and construct drainage system for Multnomah Falls Lodge.

**Results:** Members repaired trail #400 clearing several washed out areas, restored several culverts to functioning capacity, dug a trench and placed pipes to facilitate drainage around Multnomah Falls Lodge, assessed damage on trail #444 and #424 (83 trees down, nine washouts), and assessed Dog Mountain trail (minimal flood damage).

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$30,996

**Potential Impact:** The Floods of 1996 did substantial damage to many trail systems. The service restored access to some popular Columbia Gorge trails, making for a safer hiking experience with less erosive impact.

### **Timberline Lodge Step Installation and Trail Obliteration**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** August 5 - August 6

**Location:** Zigzag Ranger District, Zigzag OR

**Objective:** Improve trails near the lodge and obliterate trails made by the public that were destroying native vegetation.

**Results:** Members completed three sets of steps, with five steps per set and obliterated .15 miles of area trails.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1942

**Potential Impact:** There are now fewer random trails, lessening the impact of destruction on native vegetation. The steps also provide a safer and more accessible area for the public to enjoy.

### **Southwest Oregon Nature Conservancy Preserves**

**Partner:** The Nature Conservancy of Oregon

**Dates:** July 8 - July 11

**Location:** Four different Nature Conservancy preserves in Southwest Oregon.

**Objective:** Native seed collection, invasive plant eradication and weed mapping.

**Results:** Members collected approximately 2.5 pounds. of native seeds, mapped a seven acre plot for weeds, and cleared non-native trees, blackberries and other exotic plants.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1792

**Potential Impact:** The service created natural areas that are more representative of the local bioregion that will hopefully support environmental education by serving as windows to the past as well as laboratories for future scientific investigation.

### **Augsberger Mountain Trail**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** June 10 - August 7

**Location:** Augsberger Mountain, WA

**Objective:** To create a new trail to connect with the Dog Mountain trail.

**Results:** Members completed five miles of trail.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$37,110

**Potential Impact:** The new trail provides access to incredible views, wildflowers, and native habitats while lessen the frequently hiked Dog Mountain trail .

### **Ramona Falls Trail Restoration**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** June 23 - July 3

**Location:** Zigzag, OR

**Objective:** To narrow trail to original specifications to minimize human impacts, obliterate road in the Salmon/ Huckleberry Wilderness Area, reinstall a washed out bridge, and perform campground maintenance.

**Results:** Members narrowed 2700 feet of wilderness trail at Ramona Falls, obliterated 60 feet of road, installed three wooden steps in a campground, reinstalled bridge, repaired water bars, and cleaned up a campground site.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,064

**Potential Impact:** The service will enhance wilderness experience for campers using the trail, lessen the impact of people on the area, and create a campground that is safer and cleaner.

### **Mount Hood National Forest Trail Maintenance**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates :** April 9 - May 8 (Estacada Ranger District), May 27 - July 3 (Clackamas Ranger District)

**Location:** Estacada, OR

**Objective:** To participate in district wide clean up of trails damaged by flooding.

**Results:** Members repaired trails damaged by the flood by brushing trail, removing fallen trees, rebuilding trail tread, and constructing waterbars to improve drainage off of trails.

Trails improved include the Roaring River, the Dry Ridge, the Bagbee, the Fanton #505, the Old Baldy, and Riverside trails. Members repaired a total of 15 miles of trails.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$12,800

**Potential Impact:** The service restored stability to hiking trails making for a safer and more accessible experience.

### **Columbia Gorge Trail Maintenance**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** May 13 - June 13

**Location:** Columbia Gorge National Scenic Area, OR

**Objective:** Maintain, repair, and construct trails in the Columbia Gorge Scenic Area

**Results:** Members brushed and maintained Wakeen, Angel's Rest, Return, Larch Mountain, and Oneonta Triple Falls trails. In addition, Members maintained one mile of Pacific Crest Trail starting at the Bridge of the Gods trailhead, constructed 3/4 mile of trail at Augsburg, stabilized areas where talus and mudslides had blocked trails above Multnomah Falls, and at Oneonta, constructed new switchbacks to improve drainage off of trails.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$16,200

**Potential Impact:** Renew and increase accessibility to the natural beauty of the Columbia Gorge Scenic Area.

### **Zigzag Ranger District Trail Repair**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Zigzag Ranger District

**Dates:** May 14 - May 16, June 3 - June 26, July 8 - July 19

**Location:** Zigzag, OR Mt. Hood National Forest

**Objective:** To make needed repairs and additions to campgrounds and trails affected by flooding.

**Results:** Members brushed the Salmon River Trail, installed water bars, and built a 40 foot turnpike. Members also disassembled a flood damaged foot bridge, installed a staircase at Trillium Lake Campground, helped reconstruct portions of Ramona Falls that had been washed away during flooding, and brushed Cool Creek and Pioneer Bridle Trails. An additional 105 miles of trails (Tom/Dick/Harry Trail, Cold Creek Trail, and McIntyre Ridge Trail) were brushed and slash was removed from 1000 feet of Pacific Crest Trail.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$15,680

**Potential Impact:** Greater public access and safety on Forest Service trails.

### **Geographic Information System (G.I.S) Data Input**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Mt. Hood National Forest

**Dates:** April 8 - August 1

**Location:** Zigzag, OR

**Objective:** Enter data into the Mt. Hood G.I.S. database.

**Results:** Members entered tree stand exams involving data on the site topography, the type and percentage of vegetation cover, as well as the height, age, type, diameter, desirability, and growth rate of every tree in the stand.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$5,120

**Potential Impact:** Adding to database knowledge gives forest managers and users a better picture of the health and diversity of the forest.

#### **Mt. Hood Rock Resource Data**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Mt. Hood National Forest

**Dates:** June 18 - August 2

**Location:** Gresham, OR

**Objective:** Compile Geology Technical (Geo Tech) Inventory.

**Results:** The Member completed the Mt. Hood National Forest rock resource list, ran cross sections and assisted in the completion of moisture content tests for five drilling projects where roads had failed in the floods. The Member also prepared all materials necessary for Geo Tech Department to supply their portion of watershed analysis for two watersheds.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1,792

**Potential Impact:** The data will enable the Forest Service to repair roads damaged in the floods so that the public will again have access to their public lands.

#### **Green Canyon Campground**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Zigzag Ranger District

**Dates:** April 8 - April 11

**Location:** Zigzag, OR

**Objective:** To improve campground facilities in order to protect sensitive areas and make the campground safer.

**Results:** Members installed 20 post barriers in Green Canyon Campground to keep vehicles in designated parking areas. In addition, Members installed water bars on an adjacent trail and repaired flood damaged trail tread.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1,548

**Potential Impact:** Service assists in protecting the area from excessive resource damage.

#### **(3) Rebuilding Northwest Communities (1995-96):**

##### ***12 (b) Community Building/Strengthening Objectives (1995-96):***

Goals included (1) involving Members and staff in service learning activities; (2) collaborating with local communities; and (3) empowering young adults. As stated in our previous Progress Reports, our Community Building activities have been heavily incorporated in Member Development and Community Service. Please refer to section 12 (a) for direct service activities in the community and 12(c) of this report for extensive reporting on service learning and Standing Committee activities.

During this reporting period, the Nike \ Community Cycling Center (CCC) Bike-to-School-and-Back project concluded. Members brought together children, parents and school officials in inner NE Portland. The CCC has received national recognition for the project.

Many Metro Members continued to serve beyond the standard service week. Some of this service is documented in this report; much of it was done completely outside of the Academy. One of the most compelling examples of this was a project lead by Reid Cooper. As described later in this document, Reid facilitated other Members and community volunteers in the creation of a mural at McLaughlin Junior High School. Reid accomplished the improbable by tirelessly recruiting volunteers in the evenings after his service day.

### **Gregory Heights Middle School**

**Partner:** Portland Public Schools

**Dates:** February 15 - April 5 (continued from last quarter)

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objectives:** To allow students to play an integral role in the restoration of natural habitat at the school grounds through site inventory, design and implementation.

**Results:** Members worked with students to naturescape the school grounds. Members coordinated and planned activities to assist students as they did site inventories and vegetation mapping. Members researched the natural history of the area and incorporated this information into the design of the naturescaping project. Members assisted students in producing a pamphlet inviting community members to join them for their planting day. Local businesses donated materials and over 80 community volunteers participated in planting trees and shrubs. Also, Members implemented a recycling program that targeted both classrooms and the cafeteria, inspired the shop class to construct a compost box, organized an environmental after school club, and created a curriculum booklet to be used as a resource for other schools interested in naturescaping activities.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$17,010

**Potential Impact:** The large turnout of people that came to the planting day indicates that the community supports naturescaping activities. These projects unite the community in an effort to improve their natural environment, resulting in a more involved community with a greater awareness of their nearby nature.

### **Wilsonville Environmental Education Program**

**Partner:** City of Wilsonville, OR., Wilsonville Elementary School, Boekman Creek Elementary School

**Dates:** April 30- June 6

**Location:** Wilsonville, OR

**Objectives:** To create an environmental education curriculum, restore habitat around Boekman Creek, increase accessibility to environmental learning area, and encourage use by teachers and students of the site to heighten environmental awareness.

**Results:** At Boekman Creek, Members installed twelve plant identification signs, and repaired twelve feet of trail. Members developed curriculum and implemented classes for eight Talented and Gifted (TAG) classes and taught twice a week for four weeks of 8 - 10 children per class. Members developed Stream restoration plans for Arrowhead Creek; this was implemented with the help of Wood Middle School students over a four day period with 35 students involved each day. This effort involved constructing 70 feet of connecting trail,

planting along creek, laying down gravel to improve existing trail, removing non-native plant species, and installing 10 trail stairs. Members designed and implemented drop in classes for grades K - 6, class size 25, 21 classes taught through the month. Members aided in implementation of student designed service learning projects at Wood Middle School.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$13,608

**Potential Impact:** The project made the Wilsonville community more aware and invested in their local park. The schools involved have new ways of using the park with a curriculum in place that allows teachers to provide environmental education at a nearby location. The site should continue to become more productive and have a greater diversity of native plants that will attract more wildlife to the area.

### **McLoughlin Junior High School**

**Partner:** McLoughlin Jr. High School

**Dates:** July 27 (Community Project Day)

**Location:** North Clackamas School District, Milwaukie, OR

**Objectives:** To improve the physical appearance of a school that lacks the funding to do such upkeep and maintenance.

**Results:** Members trimmed trees, shrubs and flowers in the front yard, put down mulch, replaced a split rail fence, and planted numerous plants. Members also worked on an extensive mural project which included a large picture of the school's mascot.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$500

**Potential Impact:** Students will take pride in their school and want to maintain its physical appearance.

### **McLoughlin Junior High School Mural**

**Partner:** McLoughlin Jr. High School

**Dates:** June 21 - August 8

**Location:** North Clackamas School District, Milwaukie, OR

**Objectives:** To cover as much wall space in the basement as possible with a mural.

**Results:** Members completed several mural paintings, covering over 4,000 square feet of wall.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2000

**Potential Impact:** A more vibrant, culturally expressive school environment displayed through wall murals.



*Member Chris Christensen  
working on the mural.*

### **Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation Landscaping**

**Partner:** Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation

**Dates:** July 27 (Community Project Day)

**Location:** North Portland, OR

**Objectives:** To perform landscaping on a house for a low income family.

**Results:** Members weeded out blackberries, mowed and tilled the lawn, broke up concrete walkway and cleaned the area of trash and yard debris.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$400

**Potential Impact:** Neighborhood and the new home owner will take pride in the area and want to maintain its physical appearance.

#### **Ardenwold Elementary School Playground Construction**

**Partner:** North Clackamas School District, Milwaukie, OR

**Dates:** July 27 (Community Project Day)

**Location:** Milwaukie, OR

**Objectives:** To construct a playground structure

**Results:** Members dug 35 post holes, set up seven interconnecting playground equipment, leveled ground, and poured concrete to secure equipment.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1536

**Potential Impact:** Provides a safe and colorful place for neighborhood children to play as well as enhance the school's ability to act as a community center.

#### **Film and Video Inventory**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service

**Dates:** July 15 - August 7

**Location:** Supervisor's Office, Gresham, OR

**Objectives:** Organize the video lending library and resource guide, assist with public affairs tasks and create two Salmon Life Cycle games.

**Results:** A Member inventoried over 75 16mm films and 150 video cassettes, summarized films and determined which should be kept or discarded and organized remaining videos into a video library for access by Forest Service employees as well as for public use. The Member also compiled inventory with other sources of relevant videos into a video resource guide, assisted public affairs staff with photocopying, transfers of maps and other materials to ranger districts, setting up front desk area for the public, and created two new Salmon Life Cycle game boards.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$900

**Potential Impact:** The Forest Service staff have easier access to videos on a variety of topics ranging from Forest Service history to Smokey Bear to GIS. Videos will also be used to raise public awareness of the Forest Service and for environmental education. The games will be used to educate students about the salmon life cycle and related environmental themes and concepts, giving them a greater understanding of the world around them and their impact on it.

#### **Trillium Lake & Green Canyon Campgrounds Maintenance**

**Partner:** USDA Forest Service, Zigzag Ranger District

**Dates:** May 20 - May 23

**Location:** Zigzag, OR

**Objectives:** To maintain campgrounds.

**Results:** Members moved picnic tables, installed four fire pits, brushed out and cleaned up Trillium Lake campground overflow area, picked up litter, installed stairs, and dug out sediment from various campsites.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1,944

**Potential Impact:** Provide clean and pleasant camping experiences for people visiting a National Forest.

### **Hedges Creek Restoration**

**Partner:** Tualatin Parks & Recreation District

**Dates:** April 11

**Location:** Tualatin, OR

**Objectives:** 1) To stabilize and restore banks of Hedges Creek. 2) To prepare site and assist students planting trees and shrubs on Arbor Day.

**Results:** Members built up the stream bank, laid jute erosion control matting, and planted vegetation to further stabilize bank slopes. For Arbor Day, Members led thirty 5th Grade students in the planting of 132 trees and shrubs.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$486

**Potential Impact:** Through stream restoration and erosion control, the quality of the water and the productivity of the land are increased, resulting in better habitat for plants and animals and an area that has greater resiliency to flood damage. By involving young people in restoring an area, students learn about what they can do to help nature and gain a greater understanding of what stewardship of the land involves.

### **Boardman Research & Natural Area (RNA) and Clear Lake Ridge Nature Conservancy Preserve**

**Partner:** The Nature Conservancy of Oregon

**Dates:** June 3 - June 7

**Location:** Boardman Naval Air Station, OR

**Objectives:** To eradicate noxious weeds in a Natural Area and construct barbed wire fence to keep cattle from sensitive area.

**Results:** Members cleared RNA of knapweed plants, constructed 1/4 mile of barbed wire fencing plus one 150 yd. wing, and prepared rock jacks (structures used to support fencing) for construction of second wing.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,592

**Potential Impact:** By restricting access of cows and removing non-native invasive plant species, the natural biodiversity of the areas can be promoted and preserved.

### **Little Rock Island Non-Native Plant Eradication**

**Partner:** Nature Conservancy of Oregon

**Dates:** May 13 - May 16

**Location:** West Linn - Little Rock Island/ Camassia, OR

**Objectives:** Eradicate non-native plant species, Scotch Broom on Little Rock Island.  
Removal of Scotch broom, ivy, and holly on the Camassia nature trail.

**Results:** Members removed Scotch broom from approximately 21 acres on and around Little Rock Island, eradicated Ivy on Camassia nature trail, and removed non-native blackberry shrubs from area adjacent to the creek along the Camassia preserve land.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$2,592

**Potential Impact:** The service will promote desired biodiversity for the areas and provide a more healthy habitat for the growth of both pale larkspur and other native species.

### **Hockinson Heights Primary School**

**Partner:** Hockinson Heights Elementary School

**Dates:** April 15 - May 8

**Location:** Brush Prairie, WA

**Objectives:** (1) To rehabilitate a nature trail located behind the school in a wooded lot (two acres) and provide interpretive signs identifying native plant species and ecologically important sites. (2) To draft an education handbook for teachers, compile an informational pamphlet with a map, and lead students on interpretive hikes. (3) To rehabilitate creek within this wood lot.

**Results:** Members led 1250 students by class (K - 8th Grades) through interpretive walks, installed 26 interpretive signs, restored loop trail for foot traffic and installed steps at various locations, and completed both a comprehensive Environmental Education Handbook /Trail Guide with activities for K- 8 students as well as an informational pamphlet and plant list of key native species. In addition, Members restored stream by repairing the trail, boardwalk, and log dams in an effort to provide better habitat for local wildlife.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$11,664

**Potential Impact:** Through the completion of this project, a unique interpretive/ natural area is now available to the Hockinson School District and their surrounding community. This natural area will be used as a living classroom for Northwest ecology natural history lessons.

### **Habitat for Humanity**

**Partner:** Portland Habitat for Humanity

**Dates:** April 24

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objectives:** To prepare a house for opening.

**Results:** Members painted the house, constructed a cement walkway, put up fire retardant, landscaped yard, and cleaned up the site.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$567

**Potential Impact:** Assisted Habitat for Humanity in providing affordable housing for low income residents in Portland.

### **Blue Lake Regional Park**

**Partner:** METRO Regional Government, Portland Public Schools

**Dates:** April 24 - April 25, 1996

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objectives:** To assist 7th and 8th grade students in maintaining plants and trees in a wetland area as part of a habitat improvement project.

**Results:** Members assisted 120 school children from Mt. Tabor Middle School as they removed 20 sq. ft. of blackberry vines and thistle, and placed 42 nurse logs (downed woody debris to add needed nutrients, moisture and resource advantages for young plants), and mapped presence of non-native species in a two acre area.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$1,125

**Potential Impact:** Students were able to put their class knowledge to practical use by doing hands on activities that reinforced lessons given on plant associations and communities. Students became invested in an effort that is resulting in a recovering wetland ecosystem.

### **Oaks Bottom Park Trails Improvement**

**Partner:** City of Portland, Bureau of Parks & Recreation

**Dates:** July 10, 1996

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objectives:** Brush and repair flood damaged trail.

**Results:** Brushed 3/4 mile of trail and reconstructed 30 feet of trail.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$460

**Potential Impact:** Better access to a wetland area for the general public to enjoy.

### **Northeast Community Development Corporation**

**Partner:** NE Community Development Corporation

**Dates:** June 10 - June 26, 1996

**Location:** NE Portland, OR

**Objectives:** To assist NE Community Development Corporation where needed.

**Results:** A Member conducted 30 door-to-door community surveys in NE Portland to assess which community events residents would be interested in participating, compiled data from 107 completed surveys, added the 107 survey respondents to database, created a list of community events that respondents expressed interest in, followed up on eight requests for information made by respondents, designed flyer for neighborhood meeting, and distributed 100 copies around the neighborhood.

**Sponsor's estimated value:** \$500

**Potential Impact:** By assessing community interests, events can be planned that will involve residents and create a greater sense of community.

## **12. Summary of Progress Toward Accomplishing Annual Objectives for Service Year 1996-97:**

The Direct Service Objectives for Service Year 1996-97 are:

- 1) Basic skills tutoring
- 2) Monitor, evaluate and restore sub-basins in and around the Columbia River Watershed
- 3) Support of existing non-profit organizations and community agencies

We had only a few days of service the 1996-97 Service Year during this reporting period; some of those outcomes will be reported below with a follow-up in our next progress report.

**(A) Community Service Objectives (1996-97):**

**Community Gardens**

**Partner:** City of Portland, Bureau of Parks & Recreation

**Date:** Sept. 18

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objective:** To construct and fill raised garden beds for a new community garden

**Results:** Members constructed and filled five raised garden beds for a new community garden and created 100 ft long one foot buffer along edge of garden.

**Partner's estimated value:** \$700

**Potential Impact:** The 25 IP Members & staff provided 175 hours of service to create a community garden. The raised beds will provide access to gardens for individuals with disabilities. In addition to NWSA Members, ten high school students assisted in the project for a total contribution of 25 hours.

**Sabin Community Development Corp.**

**Partner:** Sabin CDC

**Dates:** September 23-24

**Location:** Sabin Community of Northeast Portland.

**Objectives:** To remove non-native plants, landscape a rental site, clean up around a restored home, and distribute informational flyers about affordable housing.

**Results:** Members cleared 100 feet of fence and non-native plants including ivy and blackberry, maintained landscape of renovated rental site with pruning and brush removal, removed debris from old roofing on restored home, and distributed Sabin CDC informational flyers to more than 60 businesses in NE Portland. A total of 10 IP Members provided 63 hours of service.

**Partner's estimated value:** \$252

**Potential Impact:** Sabin promotes affordable housing and neighborhood enhancement. Sponsor provided staff support (2.5 hours) and use of equipment with a value of approximately \$50.

**Cascade AIDS Project Public Outreach**

**Partner:** Cascade AIDS Project

**Date:** September 25

**Location:** Portland, OR

**Objective:** To prepare and sort AIDS prevention outreach kits.

**Results:** Members packed and sorted outreach materials and assisted in reorganizing materials for clients.

**Partner's estimated value:** \$84

**Potential Impact:** Three IP Members provided 21 hours of service aimed at minimizing the spread of AIDS in the Portland area.

### **Multnomah County Animal Shelter**

**Partner:** Multnomah County Animal Shelter

**Date:** September 30

**Location:** Northeast Portland

**Objective:** To assist in the maintenance of the facility and care of the animals.

**Results:** One IP Member provided seven hours of service that included assisting with the maintenance of the shelter and exercising dogs and handling cats.

**Partner's estimated value:** \$24

**Potential Impact:** This service assisted the county shelter in providing homes for stray animals as well as care and upkeep of the facilities.

### **(B) Community Development Objectives (1996-97):**

The Community Building/Strengthening Objectives for Service Year 1996-97 are:

- 1) Recruit and develop community volunteers.
- 2) Promote an ethic of service in and among the local community by holding special service events.
- 3) Develop plans for potential continued school service after AmeriCorps/NWSA project is completed.

We have had only a few days of service during the 1996-97 Service Year in this reporting period; therefore, the Community Development outcomes will be reported in our next progress report.

### **12.(C) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives:**

#### **Service Year 1995-96:**

The Metro Member Development Program (MDP) is organized into the following four objectives or "threads:" Hard Skills, Leadership, Community Building and Environment. The Metro MDP is committed to the notion of a "Three-tiered" learning structure. We focus on these four threads and teach a curriculum of ever-advancing skill levels in each thread. Our program has committed to visiting each chosen topic in each thread at least three times during the course of the service year.

Due to the non-residential nature of the Metro program, Member Development Objectives are met in the field under the conditions of Direct Service Projects, as well as in more traditional service-learning and educational environments. At Metro, these service-learning opportunities are created during Community Learning Days (CLD's), Team Learning Days (TLD's), and All Community Service Days (CSD's).

The period covered by this report was a source of unique challenges to the Member Development Program. These challenges included increased Member autonomy via the Leadership

Development Program, radical positive change in the Member standing committee system, and the pressures of meeting our US Forest Service grant obligation. These unique challenges resulted in a particularly flexible period, programatically; this flexibility in turn produced some of the most unexpected and fantastic successes.

#### Community Learning Days (CLD's):

This quarter, the NWSA Metro Center held five Community Learning Days. At CLD's when available, an hour to an hour and a half was set aside for Member Standing Committees to meet as per our Member self-governance structure (a mainstay of our Community Building objective). Additionally, this time was used to allow those Members not engaged in committee work to participate in Voluntary Simplicity classes. Below is a list of the CLD's held during the period covered by this progress report, with a brief description of each:

#### **Conflict Resolution/Earth Day Celebration (Friday, April 18)**

This CLD took place in two parts: a morning follow-up to our March 28th Conflict Resolution training (funded by CNS through the National Center for Community Mediation) and an afternoon of workshops around the theme of Earth Day. The three hour Conflict Resolution session concluded the twelve hours of training mandated by the Center curriculum. The recommendations of the primary trainer, Laurel Singer, are included as an appendix to this session. This session, due largely to the cozy setting of Camp Namanu, was received more positively by the Members than the previous session at Portland State University. Afternoon workshops included a Member-led geology class, an appropriate technology demonstration, hands-on paper-making, and a lecture and field trip about edible wild plants.

#### **Mini-CLD: "Taking Care Of Business" (Friday, May 31)**

Designed to take the place of a full-length CLD, the mini-CLD continued the Academy's commitment to what has become known as "Member Business." This mini-CLD included a guest speaker (Christian Seppa, "How to Start your own Green Business), a meeting of the Chautauqua reading and discussion group, and two sessions of "Coffee Talk." Coffee Talk is a program designed by our Member Steering Committee and mandated by legislation written by that committee and ratified by our Center Director. The purpose of Coffee Talk is to bring Members and Staff together to talk about issues of mutual concern. Each Coffee Talk consists of one Staff presenter/resource person, a Steering Committee facilitator and Member participants.

#### **Career Development Day (Thursday, June 20)**

This day took place at Mount Hood Community College as a result of the generous work of Mr. Skip Paynter, Director of Career Planning and Placement. This CLD started out with Member Business, including a guest speaker (Jon Stewart: "Spotted Owls and Timber in the Northwest") a slideshow (Bré Bartels: "A Galapagos Adventure"), a meeting of the Chautauqua reading and discussion class, and two sessions of Coffee Talk. In the afternoon, the entire Center was engaged in a selection of workshops aimed at developing Member skills in the area of career development. The afternoon program offered Members 17 different workshops to choose from

in 24 slots, with skills-specific workshops being offered several times throughout the program. Highlights from the 17 different workshops included: "Computers as Aides to Job Searches", "Small Group Résumé Work", "The Real Peace Corps", "Guerrilla Management: Management from the Bottom Up", and "Self-Marketing: How to Use Applications to Your Advantage."

### Member Standing Committees \ Continuous Improvement

*"Member Standing Committees establish a significant forum for input from Members to the staff, as well as establishing a basis for Member self-governance. **Standing Committees are considered the heart of our program's training and service-learning in the area of civic-responsibility.**"* -- NWSA AmeriCorps National Direct Grant Application

Never was this statement proven more true than during this last NWSA term. Twice this year they have facilitated a comprehensive Member Survey (evaluation) on all aspects of the program (the last two were sent to our CNS Program Officer). What follows is a list of accomplishments for the three primary Metro Member Committees:

#### **Steering Committee**

This committee designed, administered and compiled the results of a Member driven Program Evaluation, created a "Coffee Talk" program, reviewed the Absence Policy, administered a budget for the Community Project Day Committee, and wrote legislation addressing a plethora of Member concerns.

#### **Project Action Committee**

This term's new, improved PAC hit the ground running. After being trained in sponsor contact, PAC proceeded to create a Sponsor Survey to supplement the project proposal form and ensure that field teams received the information that they needed about a project. A discussion between the PAC and a representative from the US Forest Service prompted our staff to update the information going out to sponsors about discretionary education time. PAC also wrote legislation advocating a 1/2 day mandatory debriefing session for teams in between projects of eight working days or longer, and designed a grievance system meant to empower Members to review the performance of sponsors whom they deem to be undeserving of Academy service time.

#### **Community Project Day Committee**

Born out of an abandoned "Serve-a-Thon", the CPDC took on the task of designing, organizing and executing an All Community Service Day. This day, known as "Serve and be Served", was an entirely Member organized, Member driven project. The CPDC selected four projects across the city, solicited donations of refreshments for each site, developed publicity, and printed T-shirts. The event drew enough attention to bring staff from Senator Ron Wyden's office out to volunteer pulling ivy in Forest Park. That evening, a celebration was held at a local restaurant where Metro Center bands performed. The proceeds from T-shirt sales and the admissions charge were earmarked as matching funds to be used for unpaid service projects next year.

### **Newsletter Committee**

In contrast to the first term's Newsletter Committee, which was able to generate only a single issue, our second term's committee generated several full-length newsletters. Furthermore, these newsletters were considered by all to be excellent forums for debating the issues concerning the Metro Center. Of particular interest were discussions regarding gender roles in the Academy, the Absence Policy, and interpretations of the AmeriCorps Prohibited Activities clause with regard to newsletter content.

### Team Learning Days

Throughout the final term of Service Year 1995-96, Team Learning Days continued to comprise a significant structure for the accomplishment of Member Development Objectives. Moreover, with the emphasis on seasonal trail work and the increased programmatic obligation to the US FOREST SERVICE Two Mountains Grant, TLD's became a primary vehicle for the delivery of Service-Learning. TLD's bring the "classroom" and the "field" together. TLD's were recognized by 22 Members as their most valued Member Development structure, giving TLD's the highest preference rating by 6.6%. What follows is a list of TLD's and related service-learning conducted during NWSA Metro's second term:

#### **Native American Historical And Cultural Awareness**

This term, two teams visited the Warm Springs Indian Museum to learn about indigenous cultures and history. The day included a movie and a tour of the museum and grounds.

#### **Mt. St. Helen's Volcanic National Monument**

This TLD included an introduction to the geology of the Northern Cascades as well as a description of volcanic activity. Members learned about the eruption of Mt. St. Helen's in 1980 and the uncovering of lava canyon.

#### **Northwest Geology And Geothermal Activity**

This team hiked into the Wind River watershed to learn about plate tectonics, the Cascades formation, hydrothermalism, hydrothermal rocks, and the source of hot spring water. The presentation was given by Metro Member Kristi Mergenthaler.

#### **METRO Regional Government And OMSI**

Members toured the Portland METRO Regional government building, built in the early nineties, and designed to utilize recycled building materials. The tour explained the workings of the METRO agency in areas such as waste, recycling, and Greenspaces. At OMSI (the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry), Members visited the Watershed Lab, and viewed a movie about Antarctica on the OmniMax Theater.

#### **Environmental Education Camp**

Members from one of our field teams traveled to the Oregon Coast to visit a fellow Member at an IP at an OMSI's science education camp. There, the IP Member trained the other in the

environmental education curriculum that takes place at the camp. On the second day of their trip, the Members assisted the staff at the camp in teaching the curriculum to some visiting students.

### **Mt. Hood Alpine Mountaineering Training**

Part or all of three field teams participated in this training in preparation for an ascent of Mt. Hood that Members organized on their own time. The training included gear training, techniques of snow ascent, self-arrest, crampon use, knots and harnesses and roped glacier travel. This training was conducted safely at lower elevations by former National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) instructor and Metro Team Steward John Jackson.

### **Pierce Ranch And Beacon Rock**

The team was educated about mitigated land acquisition as a result of the construction of Bonneville Dam. They also learned about wildlife refuge management practices, cattle as a tool for land management, and local geology and natural history. The team was able to view nesting Peregrine falcons.

### **Chinook Archeological Dig At Ridgefield Wildlife Refuge**

Team Two toured an excavation of a Chinook Indian longhouse. They learned about the process of excavation, as well as the results: tool usage, lifestyles, etc. of the Chinook Indians.

### **Bonneville Dam Visitors' Center**

One team visited the Bonneville Dam Visitors' Center. There they learned about the construction of the dam by the US Army Corps. of Engineers, and about the effects of its completion on the natural and human communities in the watershed. The team also viewed the operational fish ladder in place at the dam.

### **Willow Creek Natural History Presentation**

During a project restoring a prairie to its original state, one team learned about land composition before Europeans arrived and the changes to the face of the land as a result of European settlement. The team learned specifically about the extinction of oak savannahs. The team also learned about the surrounding wildlife and discussed the impact of a computer chip factory under construction nearby on the watershed.

### **Spotted Owl Biologist Lecture**

This service-learning took place in the field during the course of a trail construction project. General information was presented about owl and other sensitive species. Different techniques were discussed for the observation of owls and other wildlife focusing on the relative levels of impact of these different techniques on animal behavior.

### **Birdhouse Building**

The team learned the proper design of birdhouses for several native species of bird. They learned design essentials including size of house, size of entry hole, ventilation, and appropriate placement. The team completed the construction of several birdhouses.

### Special Member Development Events:

#### **State Commission Celebration**

At the end of June, the Oregon State Commission held a state-wide celebration of our Members' year of service. Part graduation, part workshop/conference, this event offered something for everyone: essential information about the post-service award, career development training, Member-led workshops, and statewide networking opportunities. Members left the event with morale boosted, and our compliments go out to the State Commission.

#### **Summer Summit**

It had been a long time between Summits, the Winter Summit having been canceled by the floods. Metro Members were eager to have one last joint summit with our brothers and sisters at Mt. Adams; the Mt. Adams Center had not yet been visited by the Metro Members this year. The highlights of the day included a day hike up Sleeping Beauty, a tour of the local organic herb farm, and an exploration of the nearby ice caves.

#### **Bridge Pedal**

The Bridge Pedal, a 20+ mile bike ride across all of the Portland Bridges, was the first event of its kind and NWSA Metro Members were on hand providing critical services. This ride was sponsored by the Bicycle Transit Alliance, and organized as a fund-raiser to increase Portland's bicycle-friendliness. Ten thousand riders completed a course which serpentine back and forth across the Willamette River, closing each of the bridges in turn, even the freeway bridges. A dozen Metro Members served as Route Safety Monitors along the final, and most hazardous, leg of the course. Other Metro Members, organized by NWSA Metro Alum Dave Frankunas, served as traveling bicycle mechanics. Based on the feedback from event coordinators, the NWSA Metro involvement proved that AmeriCorps' cadres of highly-trained, motivated Members utilizing transportation and communication resources provided by their host programs are an invaluable resource to local, large-scale community service events.

### **12.(c) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives: Service Year 1996-97:**

#### Member Development Plan Overview

The Academy is committed to graduating Members who are responsible, highly skilled citizens able to assume active leadership roles in their communities. To this end, we have created a Member Development Plan which outlines specific knowledge and skills that are either required or recommended for successful completion of the program. This Plan will be explained in detail during the pre-service orientation. Members and staff will work together to keep the MDP up-to-date as an important record of Member Development and progress throughout the year.

Our adjusted Member Development Objectives for the Service Year 1996-97 are:

- 1) Participation in Civic Action Committees [encompassed in *Community Involvement Areas* hours, discussed later].

- 2) Demonstrated leadership in the community and/or lead an NWSA team.
- 3) Training and development of specific skill sets.

Written into each Member's Member Development Plan are requirements to complete thirty hours per trimester in one of six focus areas. Those areas are as follows:

- A. Governance Committees  
Steering, PAC etc.
- B. Local Community Organizations & Committees  
Neighborhood associations, Watershed Councils etc.
- C. Coordinating Community-at-Large Projects  
Project related or independent event involving community volunteers.
- D. Newsletter & Northwest Service Journal  
Internal & External newsletters
- E. Academy Extension Service  
Volunteer participation in Portland/Vancouver area service events or conducting service skills trainings for other organizations.
- F. Reflections on Service  
Participation in weekly action-discussion circle designed to draw on service experience as a medium through which to develop a personal service ethic. Participants will gain skills & experience in using and facilitating experiential reflection activities.

Members may expect to spend up to 20% of their service year in non-direct service activities including training and development. This includes two weeks of Pre-Service Training and Orientation (for full-time Members entering in September); approximately nine Community Learning Days and five Center Days scheduled throughout the year; project-related service learning provided by the Sponsor, the Academy, and the Members themselves; guest speakers; project-based experiential learning facilitated by staff and Members; and a variety of individual opportunities.

### MDP Component Descriptions

#### **Core NWSA Trainings**

These trainings will be provided on: Pre-service Orientation , Community Learning Days, Community Days and during some team meetings designated by a team for training. Trainings will be provided by; external consultants, staff, current members and NWSA alumni when possible.

#### **Community Involvement Areas**

New this year to the Member Development Program are Community Involvement Area (CIA) hours. Community Involvement Areas are designed to address a number of community and Member needs. This is a direct programmatic response to needs identified by both Members of the Center and partnering community organizations over the first two years of our operation.

Over the course of the service year each Member will provide 90 of their service hours in one of the six identified areas. Each of these areas has been identified as an avenue to strengthen community ties, involve more volunteers in Academy facilitated service projects, improve the Northwest Service Academy's ability to meet community needs and strengthen the community leadership skills of Academy Members.

The Northwest Service Academy recognizes that the true test of the service it provides to the community is the sustainability of its projects, the ownership of those projects by the community served and the responsiveness of the Academy to community needs. To this end the Community Involvement areas have been developed as an integral part of the service year. Each Staff member of the NWSA staff will also commit to participation in one or more of these areas throughout the service year.

### **Peer Observation**

Eight hours per month starting in October are reserved for observation of other members, other projects and/or non-NWSA colleagues with a focus on: continuous improvement, skills sharing and peer skills improvement. These peer observation opportunities are intended to help Members make full use of the resources which exist to help them further improve their ability to provide valuable, effective service in their service areas. NWSA feels strongly that by strengthening our ties to each other through resource sharing and collaborative service learning activities we simultaneously strengthen the results and sustainable nature of the service we provide.

### **On-Site Service Learning Opportunities**

Sponsors will be provided Sponsor Training regarding their role of service-learning and Member Development in Academy service projects. This component of the MDP is still being developed with the intention of beginning these sponsor trainings early in the autumn of the 1996-97 Service Year. NWSA's goal is to include this as a requirement for accepting service projects in coming years.

### **Community Learning Days/Center Days**

Community Learning Days (CLDs) are Center-wide, mandatory training events designed to help Members fulfill the requirements of the Member Development Plan. Center Days (CDs) are Center-wide mandatory events which will allow us to come together as an Academy Community. CLDs/CDs are scheduled on a regular basis during the service year, usually on a Friday. Attendance is mandatory and Members are given development hours credit.

The first part of each CLD/CD is reserved for an All-Community Meeting, which all Members and staff are required to attend (part-time staff schedules may impact their ability to attend). These meetings provide a forum for sharing successes, concerns, and ideas for continuous improvement. Academy Members and staff will contribute items to a posted agenda. Members will be trained to facilitate these meetings.

### **Continuous Improvement Days**

Scheduled All-member/All staff days focused on organizational Continuous Improvement facilitated by Member Steering Committee. Two days per service year are scheduled for these events.

### **Journals**

NWSA is a program based on the principles of experiential education. It is an essential part of the experiential learning cycle that Members reflect on their experiences in systematic ways in order to recognize, evaluate, and utilize what they have learned. Journaling is one of these systems and along with evaluations and debriefs, journaling will be used as a tool for Member reflection. Members will be provided with a journal and expected to complete journal exercises throughout the service year. Instruction and guidance will be given for these exercises. With the exception of an occasional request by your Steward or Leader that you write something you are prepared to share, your journals are private. Furthermore, there will be opportunities to reflect using a medium other than writing. Sometimes artwork, photography or found objects, with some kind of interpretation, can stand in for a written journal entry.

We feel that writing is an important skill to master in order to enhance one's ability to conduct and display the results of service learning. We also recognize that for some, journaling will be a challenge. It is important that Members recognize that we will offer the same encouragement and resources to explore journaling as we will in developing skills teaching children, building trails, or restoring habitat.

### **NWSA Member Committees**

Member Committee participation is an important avenue for developing leadership skills and accomplishing continuous improvement goals of the Academy. Due to the significant structural changes occurring in the 96-97 service year the Committee structure will look as follows:

The Autumn trimester will begin with a core committee, the Steering Committee, and one other community involvement area committee, the Newsletter Committee. The Steering Committee will, over the course of the first trimester, be given the task of assessing the need for further committees. Each committee will have a Member or staff liaison support person.

**STEERING COMMITTEE:** As the Member voice for the Academy, this committee will meet weekly for two hours and is composed of one Member per team of ten. Its advisor is the AmeriCorps Member Leader. Steering Committee duties have included:

- Acting as funnel for member concerns.
- Evaluating the NWSA program twice annually.
- Generating reports to Members in the newsletter.
- Developing and proposing policy changes to be updated in the Member Handbook.

Additional duties may include:

- Selecting Members for special opportunities such as conferences.

- Coordinating exchanges with other programs
- Facilitating community meetings at CLD's.

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE: Currently, this committee is composed of five Members who will be responsible for a monthly internal newsletter and a quarterly external newsletter.

Our Pre-Service Orientation and Training focused on the following areas:

- \* Ice Breakers and Group Initiatives
- \* Returning Members Panel
- \* Daily Academy Community Briefings and Closings
- \* Intro. to AmeriCorps/Member Handbook
- \* Intro. to Health Care, Childcare, Student Loan information
- \* Intro. to Member Development
- \* HIV/Aids Awareness
- \* Sexual Harassment Issues
- \* Mandatory Reporting Training for Members working in Schools
- \* Epinephrine Kit Training
- \* Ed. Curriculum & Public Presentations Training
- \* First Aid & CPR Training
- \* Issues of Diversity Training

**13. Other Accomplishments**  
**Service Year 1995-96**

Revenue Match Exceeded

The Center has exceeded its targets for fee-for-service revenue and cash match goals. The primary source of this match was the Two Mountains Grant received from the USDA Forest Service. Academy Members and Staff have worked very hard to meet our service obligations with all partners while gaining this match.

Continuous Improvement

**Using the Facilitative Leadership at the Metro Center**

In July the Metro Center Director Joe Parvankin attended Class VI of the National Service Executive Program of the Presidio Leadership Center. This training was far and away the most helpful and productive training to date. The investment of time and funds was very worthwhile particularly in light of the Academy's early stage of organizational development. Joe indicated that even after the intense 5 1/2 day training he felt "more recharged than from his two week vacation." Funding for the Presidio training should remain a high priority for CNS. The Center staff is currently using the tools from the training and our new Field Members are being trained in Facilitative Leadership.

Our new AmeriCorps Leader, Michael Menzies, received similar training at ACL training in Harper's Ferry, WV. Having two staff members trained in facilitative leadership has made bringing it to our staff and Members much more successful.

### **National Multi-Cultural Institute Review**

As discussed in our previous Progress Report, the Academy applied to and received a comprehensive assessment from the National Multi-Cultural Institute. The assessment was lead by Jim Hickman from the Institute and covered most aspects of the program. Our objective is to assess the Center and the Academy with regard to issues of multi-cultural inclusivity. An initial briefing by the assessment team was held during the reporting period, the official report is not yet complete.

### **Member Steering Committee**

The Center Member Steering Committee continues to be a very important source for continuous improvement at the Center. The committee initiated and coordinated numerous program changes from national visibility issues to strengthening our project selection process as well as facilitating a comprehensive Member Survey (evaluation) on all aspects of the program.

### NWSA Metro Class Two Graduates

On August 9, 1996, the second class of the NWSA Metro Center formally graduated. The ceremony was planned by Members and coordinated by the Member Steering Committee. The celebration was held at Blue Lake park in Troutdale. Members received words of thanks and praise from community leaders, sponsors, and service beneficiaries; however, the crowd favorite appeared to be an address from graduating Member Kristi Mergenthaler who described the ups and downs on the front lines of national service.

### **Service Year 1996-97:**

#### NWSA Metro Class Three Members Begin Their Year

After two weeks of orientation, 46 Members from the Metro Center's September class were sworn-in by Marlis Miller, Oregon State Executive Director for National and Community Service. These Members will be joined by 40 more Members in January.

This year's orientation has improved substantially over our first two years. The training is much more targeted and intentional. Members indicated that they felt more part of the national service movement. This is due to an intentional emphasis on the Academy's role in the national service *movement* and its historical roots.

**14. Unique successes or "great stories":  
Service Year 1995-96**

**NWSA Member Renee Hauer**

Renee began in her high school, Rex Putnam, as the facilitator & tutor for all of the kids that were kicked out of class. She realized that without structure these students would drop out of school. Renee developed a program for her students including the beginnings of a literature curriculum and began to confront the administration on the need for a credit retrieval program. By January, Renee had convinced the school of the need for a half time teacher for the program to provide her students with credit for their work. Together, Renee and her fellow teacher developed the Alternative Learning Program for Success (ALPS). Students received credit for their work and many stayed in school. This school year the program has a full time teacher and an AmeriCorps Member. It would not have existed without Renee's service to the school.

**NWSA Member Beverly Anderson**

Beverly Anderson began the year doubting her abilities to be a naturalist instructor for OMSI science programs. She worked diligently at her skills and confidence all year. She almost quit twice but stuck through the difficult times including her placement almost going bankrupt and a change of supervisors three times. By August, Beverly was the site supervisor for a marine science camp coordinating all of the staff assignments and student curriculum. (Photo: Beverly Anderson working with students.)



**From the Graduation Address from NWSA Member Kristi Mergenthaler**

*...(another) Member, Chris Christensen, said one day about her frustration and later realization during the Flood of 1996: "The flood wasn't about me. It was about the people afflicted by the floods." When Chris said that I was stunned; she articulately voiced my nebulous thoughts. You see, I desperately wanted to be a hero. During my flood relief service, I wanted dramatic movie soundtracks and camera close-ups of my weary pain-wrought face, as I lifted and placed the last sandbag that saved the entire Metro region. Instead my service was a bit more subtle. It wasn't my show.*

*I feel the same about my AmeriCorps service the past two years. The work is not typically glorious with immediate and tangible results.*

Community Project Day Committee (CPDC):

The mission said it all:

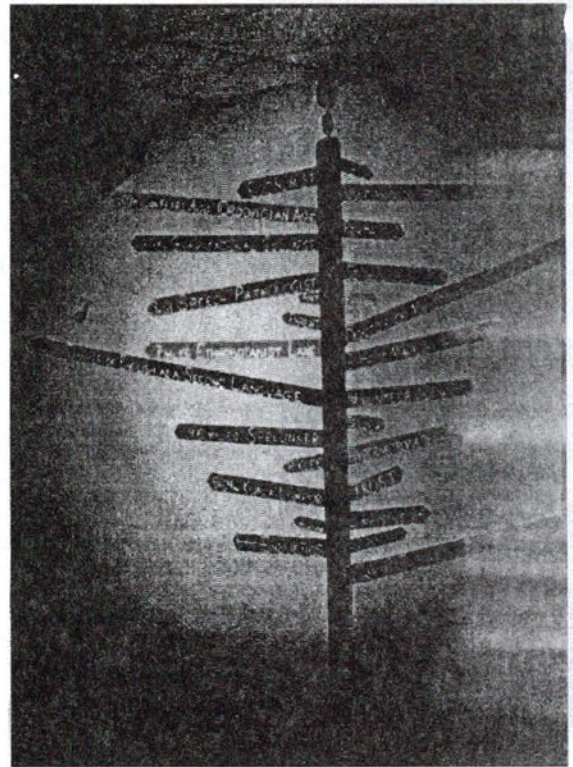
*"Creating an opportunity for a diverse cross-section of communities to provide direct service and tangible results while raising funds and gaining visibility and awareness for the NWSA Metro Center."*

In celebration of a year of service, the 1995-96 NWSA/Metro Center Members developed a Community Service Day. The service day was formed entirely by Members. Based in part on the City Year's Serve-A-Thon, Metro Center Members developed a service day that was intended to set the groundwork for future projects. Early on in the process, the CPDC Day had several substantial goals:

- Make public relations a major focus
- Develop service day(s) that produce tangible results
- Allow the community and NWSA work together
- Make it easy for community to participate
- Bring businesses together with non-profits and neighbors
- Give Members an opportunity to be involved in with project development

Academy Teams lead projects and individuals from the communities served alongside teams. Members developed projects that brought community members into the service day and provided an opportunity to bring together all parts of the community--businesses, non-profits, neighbors, and NWSA. The projects included:

- **McLoughlin Jr. High School**, North Clackamas School District, Milwaukie, OR. Members and volunteers from the community worked to improve the physical appearance of the school including landscaping the grounds and installing an extensive mural. This mural project continued for several weeks beyond the CPDC Day of Service and drew in many community volunteers. As indicated earlier, this mural was possible through the leadership and creative talent of NWSA Member Reid Cooper.
- **Fanno Creek METRO Green Space Restoration**, Beaverton, OR. NW Service Academy Members and community volunteers removed non-native invasive plant species from the creekside, removed dumped carts and trash, and mulched existing plants around one of the



*A section of the mural painted at the corner of a hallway.*

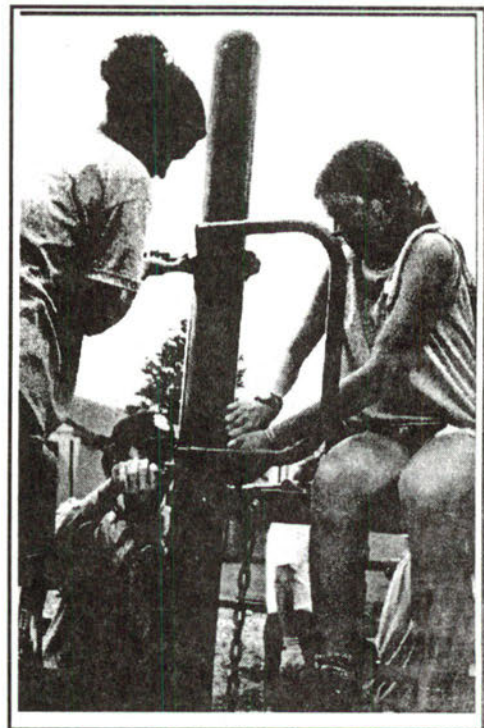
creeks most urbanized drainages. The restoration effort is intended to reduce flooding and provide habitat for this very urbanized drainage area. The CPDC day continued the restoration efforts at a time when improving plant survival was crucial.

- **Portsmouth Community Redevelopment Corporation Landscaping**, North Portland, OR. NWSA Members and community volunteers performed landscaping on a house for a low income family. The PCRC grounds were brought from a state of disarray and neglect to near garden status. NWSA Members and community volunteers removed concrete, blackberry and other "waste" materials from the grounds. The landscape beautification has contributed to the overall upkeep of the neighborhood.

(Photo: Members Rose Barcellano & Anthony Deloney)



- **Ardenwold Elementary School Playground Construction**, Milwaukie, OR. NWSA Members and community volunteers constructed a playground structure manufactured from recycled plastics. The colorful playground enhances the school's ability to serve as a community center in an area void of play areas for children. (Photo: Members Kendra Petersen-Morgan, Raymond Hites, and Renee Hauer.)



Members working on playground structure

- **Forest Park METRO Green Space Ivy Removal**, Portland, OR. NW Service Academy Members and community volunteers removed non-native invasive plant species from the largest urban park in the USA. This project assisted in the challenging process of reviving plant and animal habitat in an area that is quickly losing both. Dozens of individuals throughout the city assisted in this effort and major headway in recapturing this natural space was made.

**15.(a) Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:  
Service Year 1995-96:**

Staff Downsizing:

Due to tightening budgets the Center lost significant staff resources. Two coordinators were cut completely from the Center: Jay Trowbridge, Service Project Coordinator and Steven Bean, Member Development Coordinator. One Team Steward, Anna Aguilar, was cut completely. Several other staff were cut to part time and have had their positions consolidated: Sherrie Jackson was reduced to half time, she will be facilitating Member Recruitment; Kathleen Taylor was reduced to .625 FTE and will help Members develop service projects and facilitate project agreements; Steven Rubinstein has been reduced to .625 FTE, he will coordinate staff and Member Development, including all Center Community Days. The above cited cuts result in a cumulative reduction of over four and one-half people.

Downsizing precipitates something else which has been a challenge: staff role clarification. Fewer staff running the Center requires changes in processes, expectation, work loads, and the way we do business.

Organizational Development

In our last Progress Report we reported that the Academy as a whole and the Center as a specific operating site were experiencing "growing pains." Last January at an Academy-wide staff in-service, a consultant concluded that we were experiencing issues typical to a young organization. Allana Hein said we were "a classic example of organizational development for young organizations." On the Academy level, organizational development has been focused on the formulation of a Community Board or Council.

Forest Service Obligations and Fee-For-Service

Listed in section 13 as a success is our revenue from fee for service. As was mentioned in our previous report this has been both a success and a challenge. Meeting the service commitments of the Forest Service Two Mountains impacted our ability to meet other program goals. As an example, our service schedule was so dominated by the Forest Service commitment that we had to cancel Member Development activities to free up calendar time to Forest Service Projects. We would have been unable to dispatch to natural disaster during the final quarter of the year and we had to forego critical service projects to meet this revenue need.

Audits

Challenges associated with two programmatic audits will be discussed in the Parent Organization of this Progress Report. It should be noted that these two audits created substantial challenges at the center level. The amount of staff resources required by the auditors seem quite excessive. Staff throughout the organization felt the added stress associated with the audit as well.

**Service Year 1996-97:**

The primary challenges for this service to date have been (1) development and coordination of a greatly expanded Individual Placement Strand for 40 Members, and (2) continued national recruitment for a substantially different program. Both of these challenges were confounded by several factors including staff downsizing and restructuring and relocation to a new facilities during the end of one service year and beginning of the next service year.

Some of the challenges associated with the IP Strand include:

- Coordinating the development of individual placements and raising matching funds
- Communicating with potential Members across the country regarding sponsor priorities and schedules in a period of two months.
- Implementing changes to improve the IP program based on the pilot year and the Academy changes in structure.
- Welcoming aboard two NWSA Leaders and not having adequate time to sit back and plan but having to get things done!

Some of the challenges associated with recruitment include:

- We did not have a clear view of our service delivery structure when we started recruiting potential Members. This left Members without commitment and certainty, and caused a great deal of communication problems among staff. Some Members were unhappy when they enrolled, because they did not know their specific placement, they did not get the placement they requested, and they felt uncomfortable with our placement process.
- There was a quick turn around period for recruitment due to staff downsizing and organizational restructuring, resulting in little time to prepare for the new service year.

**15. (b) Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs this Reporting Period:  
Service Year 1995-96 and Service Year 1996-97**

Listed in order of priority:

1. Long Range Fund Raising Development Technical Assistance
2. Evaluation (including definition of program goals, objectives, and progress indicators)
3. Managing Individual Placements

**16. Strengthening the AmeriCorps National Service Network:  
Service Year 1995-96 and Service Year 1996-97:**

Presidio Leadership Center Team

A by-product of the Presidio Leadership Center's National Service Executive Program are the on-going training teams which the PLC establishes. Joe Parvankin takes part in regular

conference calls and information exchanges with other National Service Executives on his team. This is an important cadre of professional support and development.

#### Relationships with State Commissions \ Working with Other Programs.

The Metro Center fully participated in the annual Oregon State Commission Service Celebration event in Willsonville, Oregon. Like with all state and regional AmeriCorps events NWSA was a strong and visible force.

Metro Center staff participated at the Northwest Network 96 in last August at Portland State University. Staff lead training sessions in *Community Involvement Strategies*, *Making Excellent Short Term Service Projects*, and *Making your Program 'Sing' in the Community; Maintaining High Visibility*.

#### AmeriCorps Leader Ambassadorship

In our AmeriCorps Leader Site application we programmed 25% of our AC Leader's time to be devoted to specific coordination of AmeriCorps Service programs in Oregon. Michael Menzies, our AC Leader, has already begun to work closely with Oregon Commission for National and Community Service to this end.

During our Member Orientation Michael's educated the staff and Membership on the significance of the AmeriCorps National Service Network. He conducted daily closing activities specifically as an AC Leader--we began the year stressing the theme of "being a part of a larger movement."

In September of 1996, Michael Menzies became the Metro Center's first AmeriCorps Leader. The AmeriCorps Leaders program was created by the Corporation for National Service to help service sites develop quality service projects throughout their service area. The position also is intended to develop ambassadorial relations with AmeriCorps programs locally and nationally. The AmeriCorps Leader is a former AmeriCorps Member who has been trained by the AmeriCorps Leaders Program.

Northwest Service Academy/ Metro Center's AmeriCorps Leader is one of 48 AmeriCorps Leader national placements. The role includes: helping Members and the community to understand national service history; educating Members and community on service learning; and encourage celebration, networking and collaboration of AmeriCorps and other service programs. The NWSA/Metro Center AmeriCorps Leader will work closely with the Oregon Commission for National and Community Service. At the Metro Center, he will be responsible for some staff and Member advocacy and training, as well as special event coordination.

**17. Significant Program Changes this Reporting Period:**  
New Center Offices

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Our new offices are located in downtown Portland. While we've been at this new location for only a month we can already see a closer connection to the urban community, our partners as well as Members and Alumni. Our former offices were so remote that we had very few visitors. Staff have noted how much more we seem "part of the city" now that we're here.

Academy Director Jon Stewart has relocated his office to those of our parent organization, ESD 112 in Vancouver, WA. This separates the Center Offices from those of the Academy Director for the first time in our short history. The Center staff misses Jon's daily support, but the separation seems to have formalized lines of communication and roles from the perspective of Center Staff.

Program Structural Changes

The Center has been separated into two strands, the Field Strand and the Individual Placement (IP) Strand. As discussed in our Grant Renewal Application the IP strand is the continuation of our success last year with our North Clackamas and OMSI teams.

The Metro Center will have two start dates, or classes. The September Class began their service year on September 9th. The second class will begin in late January.

Staff Changes

(Please also refer section 15 *Primary Challenges*)

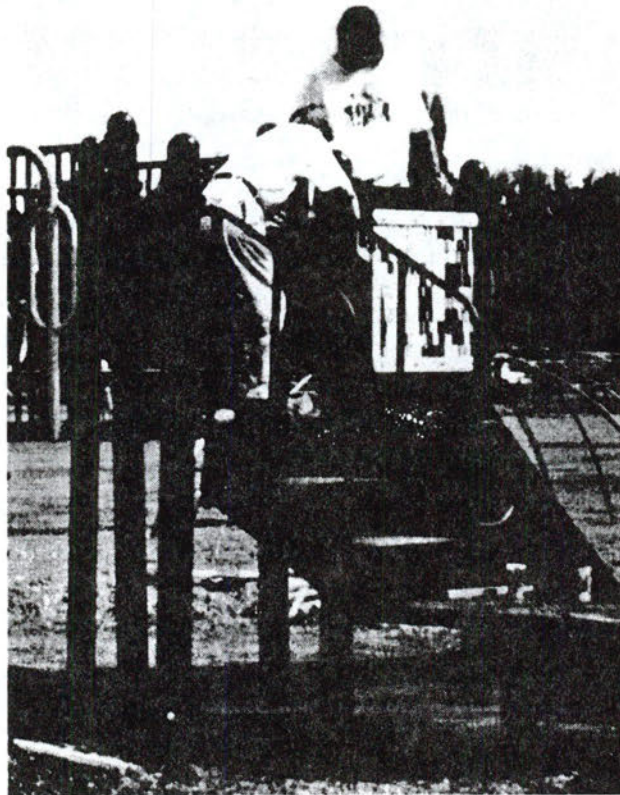
**AmeriCorps Leader:** As mentioned earlier in this report Michael Menzies is an AmeriCorps Leader assigned to the Metro Center. Michael was a NWSA Member last year.

**New NWSA Leaders:** We will continue our use of NWSA Leaders this year. In the Year Three September Class we have two NWSA Leaders. Ilene Moss returns for her second year as an NWSA Leader and Celine Fitzmaurice begins her first year with the Academy. Both women are assigned to the Individual Placement Strand of the Metro Center.

**Individual Placement Coordinator:** Rebecca Johnson has been assigned to lead and coordinate the IP Strand. Rebecca was a Team Steward during our first two years. This new position is one of increased responsibility.

**Service Support Specialist:** Kathleen Taylor has been reassigned to support field service teams. This will entail helping recruit service projects and project documentation. This position is .625 FTE.

**Recruitment Specialist:** Sherrie Jackson has been reassigned to lead our Member recruitment. She was an original Team Steward with the program. This is a half time position.



*Members Amy Mitchel and Michael Menzies working on playground structure at Ardenwald School.*

**PROGRESS REPORT FOR OPERATING SITES OF  
AMERICORPS\* NATIONAL AND AMERICORPS\* TRIBES AND  
TERRITORIES PROGRAMS**

1. *Operating Site:* **Northwest Service Academy - Green Lights Center**  
*Location:* **Oregon, Washington, and Montana**
  
2. *Operating Site ID #:* **94ADFDC0130008**
  
3. *Corporation Grantee Name:* **Educational Service District 112**
  
4. *Mark the reporting period to which this form applies:*  

<input type="checkbox"/> <b>First Progress Report</b> (10/1/95 - 12/31/95)	<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Second Progress Report / Renewal Request</b> (1/1/96 - 3/31/96)
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5. *Name of person completing this report:* **Cindy Griffin**
  
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**PART I - PROGRAMMATIC INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR AMERICORPS\*NATIONAL OPERATING SITE**

**10. Members and Service Hours**

<b>Member Census Questions</b>	<b>Full-time</b>	<b>Part-time</b>
How many AmeriCorps Members was your site granted for this year?	3	23
How many AmeriCorps Members were enrolled at the beginning of the reporting period?	3	7
How many new AmeriCorps Members did you enroll during this reporting period?	6	5
How many of your AmeriCorps Members were in service at the close of this reporting period?	7	12
How many of your AmeriCorps Members completed their term of service during this reporting period?	2	0

AmeriCorps Members' Hours of Service	In this reporting period	Since beginning of program year
Full-time Members	666	666
Part-time Members	867	807

11. (a) Please provide estimates of the following information:

Volunteer Generation	In this reporting period	Since beginning of program year
How many <i>non-AmeriCorps Member</i> volunteers were involved in AmeriCorps service activities?	0	6
How many hours did <i>non-AmeriCorps Members</i> contribute to AmeriCorps service activities?	0	425

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

Not Applicable

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

**(a) Community Service Objectives:**

**(1) Reinforce schools:** To conduct lighting surveys in 250 schools and public buildings in Oregon, and Washington during the first year of service, 350 buildings in Oregon, Montana, and Washington in the second year of service, and 250 buildings during the third year of service.

Prior to this reporting period, Members had **surveyed 510 buildings comprising over 19.2 million square feet**. During September 1996, the Green Lights Project Members surveyed an additional **15 buildings totaling approximately .5 million square feet**. The breakdown of the buildings surveyed this period, by state, is as follows: 8 in Oregon, 3 in Washington, and 4 in Montana.

**The total number of buildings surveyed to date is 525, totaling over 19.7 million square feet. Final reporting has been completed in approximately 81% of the buildings surveyed.**

North Douglas High School in Drain, Oregon, one of three building upgrade projects totally funded through the Oregon Department of Energy, has been completed. School officials are so happy with the results that they have agreed to assess the lighting systems in the other buildings within the district. Initially, the district was hesitant to believe that "volunteer Members of an unknown entity" would be capable of providing them with a finished product that would be of any value or importance. Now they sing the praises of AmeriCorps.

There are 36 upgrade projects completed in the Salem/Keizer School District and 16 additional buildings in the planning stage. When complete, Salem/Keizer School District will have implemented Green Lights proposals in all buildings in the district. As proposed by Green Lights Members, the total Salem/Keizer project involving 52 buildings, was to cost slightly more than one half million dollars and the local utility would provide \$400,000 of the cost in rebates. Simple payback figures indicated the entire district cash outlay would be paid back in two years of energy savings on their utility bills. It is still a little early to compare actual energy savings to Green Lights proposed savings; however, the district has agreed to provide us with that information after a year of "new, improved bills".

The Springfield Oregon School District has retrofitted all exit signs with LED's and upgraded the exterior lighting systems at all 24 buildings surveyed by the Oregon Green Lights Team. Springfield officials are opting to implement upgrades on a district wide basis, one system type at a time.

The Centralia school district, in Washington state, expected to implement most of our recommendations; however, the Great Flood of '96 caused so much damage and expensive repair projects that in spite of about \$100,000 in utility incentives the district will not be going ahead with any retrofits as of now.

Officials at the Richland School District in Richland, Washington are anxious to receive completed surveys for the entire district and prospects look good for future project implementation. All buildings in the Richland District have been surveyed and computer work is in progress with October 31, 1996 set for a target completion date.

We are working with the State of Montana surveying state offices there. It is our understanding that there is money for some retrofit projects; however, the timeline for implementation is yet to be determined.

We continue to monitor the progress of school districts surveyed in our first two years and are taking a more active approach by trying to help building managers find the money needed to implement our proposals. For year three operations, we recruited a Member whose sole assignment is to guide our clients through the process of implementation, including helping to find the moneys needed.

**(2) & (3) Watershed Restoration and Renew Communities:** To reduce emissions of CO<sub>2</sub>, SO<sub>x</sub>, and NO<sub>x</sub> as a result of the reduction in need to generate kilowatt hours of electrically generated power which in turn facilitates stream flows to support anadromous fish populations.

*(The previous objective calculations were based on national pollution figures. As a result of hydroelectric power generation, the Pacific Northwest has a lower pollution emission average and therefore, our numbers represent less dramatic savings than would be expected using the national average. Since we do not have a scientific method to accurately track the effects of electric power generation on anadromous fish and wildlife populations, we can only report our progress in terms of factors which specifically reflect Pacific Northwest pollution levels. In the future we will continue our work to reduce the need for future electric power generation and thereby lessen the adverse environmental impacts on Pacific Northwest river and stream habitats.)*

We previously reported that over 33,000,000 kWh of electricity will be saved resulting in approximately \$1,400,000 savings of taxpayer's dollars on electric bills if the lighting upgrade recommendations in the survey reports are implemented by our clients. We would like to correct a reporting error at this point and offer an apology for any inconvenience it may have caused. Please note that this error causes the reported pollution prevention numbers and dollar savings to change also. We failed to place a decimal point that would have placed our savings at **3.3 million kWh**. In any event, the Project has exceeded the target for reduction of kWh usage and air pollutant emissions which will result from implementation of the Green Lights recommendations for lighting upgrades. At this time, we can accurately report **that over 5.6 million kWh of electricity and \$1.2 million in tax payer dollars** can be saved from the upgrades when implemented. This will result in **over 1/2 million lbs. of CO<sub>2</sub>, 33,600 lbs. of NO<sub>x</sub>, and over 5,600 lbs. of SO<sub>2</sub> prevented from entering the local airsheds** when the recommended lighting upgrades are implemented.

**(b) Community Building/Strengthening Objectives:**

- (1) **Volunteer Development:** To recruit and develop community volunteers to assist in project implementation efforts.

We have encountered a couple of stumbling blocks with this objective. Oregon school retrofit projects are handled through state labor contracts and Oregon law prohibits the use of unpaid volunteers working with licensed electricians when the contract is being paid for with public funds. The idea of paying each volunteer a token sum has met with considerable resistance. "Free labor" also appears to be a problem with local lighting contractors who are in business for a profit. We are still looking for ways to accomplish this objective in Oregon, without stepping on any toes or breaking any laws.

Montana DEQ and the Montana Green Lights Members are talking with the Montana Conservation Corps (MCC) to find a way to join forces in our efforts to have projects implemented. The possibility of utilizing MCC Members to do the non-electrical work on installation projects is looking good. Unfortunately, this does little to aid us in our objective to involve non-Members in our projects.

- (2) **Promotion of Service in the Local Community:** To promote an ethic of service in the local communities by holding special service events.

We added this objective effective September 1, 1996, and as of now, we have not had the time or opportunity to publicly address this objective, but are making plans to initiate special projects involving as many local community members as possible. We will accomplish this objective through Member planned Special Service Projects. Our Members are stationed in multiple locations across the three states which will provide many opportunities to address Member identified community needs specific to their region. We hope to address a large variety of problems by having the Members research specific needs near and dear to them. The Members will then plan, recruit for, and facilitate a community event that will hopefully become an ongoing service activity involving as many local people as possible.

- (3) **To Form an Effective Federal, State, and Local Partnership** for the reduction of energy use in schools and the associated air pollution from energy production, as evidenced by active involvement by the partners in the effort.

In addition to 22 active partners in Oregon and Washington, we are in the process of building a partnership of federal, state, and local partners in the state of Montana. Our primary contacts have been Mary Blake, Executive Director of the Montana Commission for National and Community Service, Lou Moore and Kathi Montgomery, Montana Department of Environmental Quality, and Marla McCombie, BPA. Montana Power has also shown interest in the Green Lights Project. Kathi Montgomery, Montana DEQ, has been established as the primary project

contact in Montana. Her help has been invaluable during the first six months of Montana operations.

In addition to 444 schools and 81 public buildings, we are hoping to attract even more Partners as the Project moves into the public building arena. We have made initial contact with Curt Nichols, Senior Energy Program Manager, Portland Energy Office, in Portland, Oregon. The energy office has money to perform energy audits in Multnomah County and is interested in utilizing the skills of Green Lights Members in an effort to stretch their dollars further. The Portland Energy Office may prove to be a viable avenue for the Green Lights cash match funds. We will continue working on this aspect of the project.

We have developed a portable booth that is used at conferences and on college campuses when we are recruiting. It contains pictures of Members at work and play, and written information about the AmeriCorps Green Lights Project. We always receive rave reviews on our display and it has become an attractive and functional addition to our project.

We are looking into a "fee for service" plan in order to meet our match requirement for living allowances and to supplement the short fall in our travel budget. We have found the main road block to be the tremendous cutbacks in already tight school budgets. On the other hand, we have run up against the misplaced belief that you get what you pay for; therefore, sometimes people assume if we do not charge for our services, they must be worthless. Somewhat of a "Catch-22" for us.

**(c) AmeriCorps Member Development Objectives: Briefly restate your objectives and describe progress toward achieving them during this reporting period.**

**(1) Promote an Ethic of Civic Responsibility:** To encourage participation in community activities.

Three first-year Members re-enlisted for another year of service, one person who was a first and second year Member is working as a temporary Green Lights staff person, and two second year Members have re-enlisted for another term of service with Green Lights.

Many of our Members are active in other community service projects. Most were active long before AmeriCorps and will be active long after their term of service here.

We have Members who have given or are currently giving of their time to the following organizations:

Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Women's Issues Network, Rape Crisis Centers, Campus Board Environment Group, American Red Cross, Committed Partners for Youth, Russian Community Children's Theater, Community Outreach Programs, Food Coop's, Community Centers, Boy Scouts, 4 H, Girl Scouts, Campfire, Habitat for Humanity, Student Governments, Environmental groups across the three states.

Promoting an ethic of civic responsibility is one of the easier tasks at the Green Lights Center.

- (2) **Develop Leadership Skills:** To provide the participants with demonstrable skills and experience that will enhance their opportunities for employment.

The months of August and September have brought massive upheaval and exciting changes to AmeriCorps Green Lights. In late August, three new Oregon Members joined the team: Jana DeCristofaro, impending Team Lead; Katie Burco, Eugene; and Jane Henry, Portland. These three joined the Green Lights staff at the third annual Northwest Network Conference hosted by Portland State University. The conference stressed the importance of building contacts between various Northwest AmeriCorps programs. All attendees came away with many helpful ideas and new telephone numbers to call for any needed information.

All three state Team Leaders served as ambassadors for Green Lights at the NWSA MT Adams Center staff training week. The Leaders attended a conflict resolution session and a full day seminar on team building techniques. This also gave the Leads a chance to build face to face relationships that are hard to create simply via the e-mail. Green Lights returned to MT Adams a few weeks later for the Center's opening day orientation. After blindfolds, dyads, and haiku's, the Members once again felt a part of the NWSA family.

Shortly thereafter, TRAINING began. New Green Lights Members from all three states converged at the Cultural Visitation Center, Federal Way, WA in order to fill their minds with lighting knowledge and the heady enthusiasm implicit in all AmeriCorps programs. After being medically trained, enlightened on the many uses of Dr. Seuss, and exposed to ghosts of nuns past, all Members left training with fourteen new partners in service and a commitment to building energy efficient communities.

### ***13. Other Accomplishments this Reporting Period:***

Mary Bernatz, a first AND second year Member, will be remaining with the project through the end of 1996, as the Project Coordinator. Mary's main duty is Washington state building report completion and delivery. Due to the unexpected, premature departure of our Washington Team Leader, we have been left with a back log of unfinished reports that need immediate attention. If possible, we would like to find the funding to support a permanent staff job for Mary to handle project coordination and recruitment for all three states. After consultation with Scott Bowles, we decided to pay Mary's temporary position with EPA moneys left over from the allotted second year Members living allowances.

The Green Lights Project has now merged with the Northwest Service Academy. We have spent many months ironing out agreements, contracts, and general operating issues in the hopes of learning to serve together in harmony. Staff members are sharing information, ideas, and time to facilitate the transition, and are trying to find avenues to involve Green Lights Members in the academy life. Due to the far flung locations of Green Lights Members, it is going to be a

challenge to create a feeling of belonging to the academy. Jon Stewart is participating in a school survey with Members to learn more about the project and to share his perspective with Members.

Staff members for the Green Lights Project continue working on the streamlining, creation, and organization of record keeping procedures. We now have the budget on a "push button" Excel spreadsheet for "finger-tip" access to current balances in all categories AND automated Financial Status Reports. What a time saver it is to hit "print" and call it done. Just as Members had gotten used to new electronic forms to record and claim travel expenses, BPA changed their travel reimbursement system which necessitated another change on our part. Above all, this project has proven one thing to be true: change is good and nothing is constant, but change itself. Duties are constantly being reassigned to the person with the most expertise, in any given area, in an effort to become a more lean, efficient team.

**14. *Unique successes or "great stories":***

The AmeriCorps Green Lights Project is one of the recipients of the U.S. Department of Energy 1995 National Awards Program for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy. On October 31, 1995, the Project Director accepted this award from the Secretary of Energy, on behalf of the Project Members, sponsors, staff, and our partners in the public and private sector who made this possible.

During the late summer of 1995, Members surveyed five buildings in Vernonia, Oregon. Final reports were being readied for delivery when the "Great Flood of 1996", lessened our load. The raging waters and giant mud slides took possession of Vernonia High School, took the building on a joy ride down the mountain side and left it disguised as a heap of debris. Fortunately, no one was injured, the building was insured, the kids got a few days off school, and the school district is now rebuilding, including installation of new, energy efficient lighting technology. This method does not follow our normal upgrade proposal routine, and we do discourage this sort of thing; however, we assume the results will be basically the same.

**15. (a) *Primary Challenges Encountered this Reporting Period:***

We spent most of the month of September in training and revving our engines in anticipation of things to come. Green Lights requires a considerable amount of technical expertise on the part of our Members and this training can be stressful, fast-paced, tedious, tiring, and repetitious, not to mention down right boring at times. We bring people together from across three states for seven days of intensive training that includes: first aid/CPR, diversity, conflict resolution, team building, safety, lighting techniques and technology, computer spreadsheets and e-mail, multiple paperwork hurdles, and numerous other incidentals including: civic responsibility, leadership, and pride in AmeriCorps. We really need two weeks for these exercises; however, that would create a financial hardship by using over three quarters of our total training budget at one time. Also, two weeks would meet with greater resistance from Members who have families at home,

which means we would face the possibility of loosing some really terrific candidates. As written, our project proposal was for three full time and 22 part time Members; however, recruiting part time Members proved to be somewhat futile for year three. We re-adjusted our outlook and determined for the same amount of money we could offer incoming Members the choice of one part time position or two part time positions served as one full time position. Seven of our 9 new Members have chosen to accept 14 of the part time positions served as 7 full time positions and 2 have chosen regular part time positions. This method leaves us with the equivalent of 6.5 full time positions to begin in January. The only issue that has arisen from this method is lack of adequate funding to offer insurance to all full time Members. Fortunately, only 3 Members needed health insurance and we had funding for 3. The insurance snafu may limit our ability to be so flexible for Members joining us in January; however, We will attempt to exercise the option of offering part time or full time positions, depending on the applicants wishes and needs.

**15. (b) Primary Training and Technical Assistance Needs this Reporting Period:**

1. Evaluation (including definition of program goals, objectives, and progress indicators)
2. Transitioning AmeriCorps Members after service.

**16. Strengthening the AmeriCorps National Service Network:**

As reported above, we traveled to the Seattle area in early September to spend seven days of intensive training for new Members. Bill Basl, from the Washington CNCS introduced the Members to AmeriCorps, Jim Chapman, EPA Region 10, gave the introduction to Green Lights, and we were joined for a day by Jon Stewart who provided us with an introduction to the Northwest Service Academy. Members were quickly brought up to speed on current lighting technology and working with electricity, survey procedures and scheduling maneuvers, Excel spreadsheets, first aid/CPR, diversity issues, conflict resolution, and daily activities on team building. They were all issued laptop computers that are e-mail capable for ease of communication from the field. They are armed with electronic distance meters and sonic light meters to ensure accurate field data collection.

Team Leaders from Oregon, Montana, and Washington participated in training events at the NWSA Mt. Adams Center in late August. In addition to the team building, diversity, and conflict resolution training, the Leaders agreed that it was a great opportunity to learn about the NWSA first hand.

We used EPA funds to purchase new project specific uniforms that allow for a little more professionalism in our appearance. All Members now have the standard grey shirts and a couple of additional polo shirts with NWSA and Green Lights screened logos. Because of increased cost, we opted to require Members to wear AmeriCorps pins on these shirts as opposed to more screen printing. As stated above, Montana DEQ and the Montana Green Lights Members are talking with the Montana Conservation Corps (MCC) to find a way to join forces in our efforts to have projects implemented. The possibility of utilizing MCC Members to do the non-electrical

work on installation projects is looking good. Unfortunately, this does little to aid us in our objective to involve non-Members in our projects. We have developed a portable booth that is used at conferences and on college campuses when we are recruiting. It contains pictures of Members at work and play, and written information about the AmeriCorps Green Lights Project. We always receive rave reviews on our display and it has become an attractive and functional addition to our project. We recently received from the corporation, a national list by zip code of people who have shown interest in AmeriCorps. It is our intention to use the list for January recruitment activities.

**17. Significant Program Changes this Reporting Period:**

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AK	Ted		Stevens	R S 522 HSOB	Washington	DC	20510	George		Lowe	N 202-224-1031 202-224-2354 00	message 12/15
AK	Ted		Stevens	R S 522 HSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Liz		Connel	N 202-224-3004 202-224-2354 00	message Stevens voted for National and Community Service Act
AZ	John		McCain	R S 241 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510	Andrew		I. Batavia	N 202-224-2235 202-228-2862 00	SPOKA McCain has opposed AmeriCorps; Batavia requested information on GAO cost studies and questioned whether middle class citizens should be able to participate in AmeriCorps
				Kevin Adam			602-491-4300				Fax 602-419-9584	MESSAGE 12/15
CO	Ben		Nighthorse Campbell	R S 380 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Raissa		Qunital	N 202-224-5852 202-224-1933 00	Quintal handles VA-HUD appropriations issues; promised to help with USDA program
CO	Ben		Nighthorse Campbell	R S 380 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Tom		Compton	N 202-224-5852 202-224-1933 00	Compton strong support for program; Campbell is on VA-HUD appr. sub-committee
CO	Ben		Nighthorse Campbell	R S 380 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Mike		Russell	N 202-224-5852 202-224-1933 00	Russell used to work for Corporation for National Service; Campbell still strongly supports AmeriCorps funding CNS
IA	Charles		Grassley	R S 135 HOB	Washington	DC	20510	Bill		Hannagan	N 202-224-3744 202-224-6020 00	Opposes AmeriCorps Members working "at USDA"
ID	Larry		Craig	R S 313 HSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Brooke		Roberts	N 202-224-2752 202-228-1067 00	Craig told AmeriCorps Members at town meeting in Idaho that he supported the program
ID	Dink		Kempthorne	224-6142	Fax 224-5873							kelley JESKA spoke to 12/15
IN	Daniel		Coats	R S 404 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Michael		Gerson	N 202-224-5623 202-228-4137 00	Gerson spoke at PPI/HUDSON forum

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FI Connie Mack

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KS	Nancy		Kassebaum	R S 302 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Mary Elizabeth		Larson	N 202-224-4774 202-224-6510 00	Spoke to Kassebaum at NASC conference
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KY	Mitch		McConnell	R S 120 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Robin		Bowen	N 202-224-2541 202-224-2499 00	message 10/11
KY	Mitch		McConnell	R S 1501 S Main Street	London	KY	40701	Ken		Upchurch	L 606-864-2026 606-864-2035 00	Upchurch attending Summer of Gleaning event and pledged support for the program
												message 12/6
ME	William		Cohen	R S 322 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Kate		Lambrew	N 202-224-2523 202-224-2693	Ashby visited with AmeriCopr Members in Aroostok County
ME	William		Cohen	R S				Gayle		Ashby	L	
ME	Olympia		Snowe	R S 495 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510	Cynthia		Dailard	N 202-224-5344 202-224-1946	talked 12/6
ME	Olympia		Snowe	R S 495 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510	Tom		Geier	N 202-224-5344 202-224-1946	
ME	Olympia		Snowe	R S								
MO	John		Ashcroft	R S 312 Monroe Street	Jefferson City	MO	65101	Mike		Mills	L 573-634-4505 573-634-2488 00	Also works for Senator Bond
MO	Christorpher	S.	Bond	R S 293 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Shawn		Gilleylen	N 202-224-5721 202224-8149 00	Gilleylen sat-in for meeting between Bond and Glickman
MO	Christopher	S.	Bond	R S 312 Monroe Street	Jefferson City	MO	65101	Mike		Mills	L 573-634-4505 573-638-2488 00	Also works for Senator Bond; Mills has visited with AmeriCorps Members at farm meeting
MS	Thad		Cochran	R S 236 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Gregory		McGinty	N 202-224-8594 202-224-8594	McGinty said Cochran will not restrict USDA's spending on

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MI Tom Frazier, Spencer Abraham  
517, 484-1984, Fax 517-484-3098

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MT	Conrad		Burns	R S				Rick		Mollin	N 202-224-2644 202-224-8594 00		Staff inquired about status of Forest Service AmeriCorps project in Montana
NC	Lauch		Faircloth	R S				Colin		Moore	N 202-224-3154 202-224-7406		Sent release on hurricane relief
NC	Jesse		Helms	R S				Kevin		Koonce	N 2020224-6342 202-228-1339 00		Sent release on hurricane relief
NH	Judd		Gregg	R S	393 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510 Rick		Murphy	N 202-224-3324 202-224-4952 00		Took no definate position on the program
NH	Robert		Smith	R S				Mark		Aldridge	N 603-634-5000 603-634-5003		
NH	Robert		Smith	R S							L 224-2841 224-1353		Inquired about status of NRCS AmeriCorps project in New Hampshire; all but admitted the Senator was wrong for opposing AmeriCorps
													Ed Corrigan
NM	Pete		Dominici	R S	328 Hart	Washington	DC	20510 Brian		Jones	N 202-224-7074		Took no definate position on the program
NM	Pete		Dominici	R S				Carol		McGuire	224-0642 224-4835 202-224-9537 00		
NM	Pete		Dominici	R S				Joe		Trujillo			
OK	James	M.	Inhofe	R S							L 224-6621 224-7371		Met w/ state staff at Claremore nature center
OK	Don		Nickels	R S	3310 Mid-Continent Towe	Tulsa	OK	74103 Kevin		Coit	L 918-581-7651		Met state staff at nature center

NE - Chuck Hazel

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224-0642 224-4835 spoke to message 10/18  
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OR Mark	Hatfield	R S 711 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Patrick	Atagi	N 202-224-3753 2022240276	00 Met with about Forest Service and general issues; Hatfield has supported Northwest service Academy
OR Mark	Hatfield	R S 711 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Sue	Hildick	N 202-224-3753 2022240276	00
PA Arlen	Specter	R S 530 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Kevin	Mathis	N 202-228-1229 2022242254	00 Sent letter of support to Senator Bond
TN Fred	Thompson	R S Terminal Bldg.#103	Blountville	TN	37617	W.T. (Tony)	DeVault	L 423-325-6217 423-325-6192	00 Met with Members in Jackson; asked questions about costs and benefits
TX Kay Bailey	Hutchinson	R S	Washington	DC		Bob	Richard	N 202-224-5922 202-224-0776	00
VA John	Warner	R S	Washington	DC		Rem	Dickinson	N 202-224-2023 202-224-6295	00
VT James	M. Jeffords	R S 513 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Sherry	Kaiman	N 202-224-2962 2022281932	00 Jeffords voted to restore funding; Kaiman expressed desire for her boss to be involved in key negotiations
WA Slade	Gorton	R S				Sherry	Cooper	N	00 Has not returned calls
CA Jerry	Lewis	R H 1150 Brrokside, J-5	Redlands	CA		Corrine	Spears	L 909-862-6030	
CA Jerry	Lewis	R H 2112 RHOB	Washington	DC	20510	Jeff	Shockey	N 202-225-5852 202-225-6498	40 Lewis Chairs House VA-HUD Appropriations Subcommittee

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FL Ileana	Ros-Lehtinen	R H				Catherine	Castillo	N 202-225-3931 202-225-5620	
KS Todd	Tiahart	R H 1309 LHOB	Washington	DC	20515			202-225-6216 202-225-3489 04	Sent letter explaining the Congressman could not join me to visit site in his district; Tiahart sponsored Amerndment to eliminate AmeriCorps
KY Harold	Rogers	R H				Bob	Mitchell	L 606-678-4856 05	Mitchell is handling issue in Fall of 1996; Rogers voted for National and Community Service Act of 1993
KY Harold	Rogers	R H 601 Main Street	Hazard	KY	40701	Jeff	Speaks	L 606-439-079 05	
LA W.J. (Billy)	Tauzin	R H 2183 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Monica	Azare	N 202-225-4031 202-225-0563 03	Spoke to Azare about rural fire protection projects
MA Peter	Blute	R H				Dean	Kueter	N 202-225-6101 202-225-2217	
MA Peter	Torkildsen	R H				Katherine	Armstrong	N	
MA Peter	Torkildsen	R H				Jenny	Balinsky	L 508-741-1600	Balinsky called to request information
MA Peter	Torklidsen	R H				Joy	Spano	L 508-521-0111	Spano called to request support for project
MD Wayne	Gilchrest	R H				Melvin	Thompson	N 202-225-5311 202-225-0254	
MI Dick	Chrysler	R H 721 N. Capitol. St 3	Lansing	MI	48906	Mary	Cline	L 517-484-5575 517-484-1770	
MI Dick	Chrysler	R H 721 N. Capitol St, 3	Lansing	MI	48906	Scott	Rylko	L 517-484-5575 517-484-1770	

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MI Vernon	Ehlers	R H				Debbie	Marshall	N 202-225-3831 202-225-5144	Ehlers voted to restore AmeriCorps funding <i>message 10/22</i>
MI Peter	Hoekstra	R H 900 Third Street	Muskegon	MI	49440	Jerry	Kooiman	L 616-722-8386	Visited with AmeriCorps in meeting in Muskegon
MI Fred	Upton	R H				Scott	Aliferis	N 202-225-3761 202-225-4986	Local aid visited project at Vinyared and offered support
MS Mike	Parker	R H				Scott	Malvaney	N 202-225-5865 202-225-5886	<i>message 10/22</i>
NC Charles	Taylor	R H 22 S.Pack Square	Asheville	NC	28801	Martha	Peterson	L 704-251-1988 704-251-0794 11	Served a VISTA volunteer; Congressman refused to help on Forest Service AmeriCorps reprogramming
NE Doug	Bereuter	R H 2348 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Jodi	Smith	N 202-225-4806 202-226-1148 01	<i>10/22 message</i> Wrote letter praising tornado relief; voted to recommit Tihart Amendment
NM Steven	Schiff	R H				<del>Jim</del>	<del>Stein</del>	N 202-225-6316 202-225-4975	<i>Brett Bearce</i> Schiff voted to restore AmeriCorps funded
NM Joe	Skeen	R H 2367 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Jamie	Castillo	N 202-225-2365 202-225-9599 02	<i>Tim Sanders - 225-2638</i> Agreed to help with Lewis <i>message to 10/15</i>
NM Joe	Skeen	R H 1065B S.Main Ste.A	Las Cruces	NM	88005	Donna	L. McClanahan	L 505-527-1771	02 Voted to recommit Tihart Amendment; Skeen visited AmeriCorps rural water project
NM Joe	Skeen	R H 1065 B.South Main	Las Cruces	NM	88005	Dorothy	Thomas	L 505-527-1771	02 Voted to recommit Tihart Amendment; Skeen visited AmeriCopr rural water site and

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OR Jim	Bunn	R H	<i>East 7, Barbara Hooley</i>			David	Reimhart	202-225-5711 202-225-2994	was impressed 10/22 message
TN James	<u>H. Quillen</u>	R H	<i>Revere</i>	Washington	DC	Ben	Rose	N 202-225-6356 202-225-7812	10/22 <del>message</del> <del>spoke</del>
TN James	<u>H. Quillen</u>	R H	<i>William Jenkins</i>	Kingsport	TN			L <b>B</b>	01 Local staff called to lobby for info. on projects in district; voted to recommit Tihart Amendment 12/6
NY Jack	Quinn	R 331	CHOB	Washington	DC	20515 Aura	Kenny	N 202-225-3306 202-226-0347 30	Staff agreed to help save projects
NY Jack	Quinn	R 403	Main Street	Buffalo	NY	14203 Ron	Hayes	L 716-845-5257 30	Very supportive of local projects
RI John	Chafee	R				Barbara	Riehle	N 202-224-2921	
SC Strom	Thurmond	R				Alfred	Budrick	N 202-224-5972 202-224-1300 00	Called to inquire how to help local constituent who wanted to join USDA AmeriCorps program; did not know that her boss had voted against funding the program
VT Bernie	Sanders	I H				<del>Katie</del>	Clarke	N 202-225-4115 202-225-6790 00	10/22 message
AR Dale	L. Bumpers	D S 229	Dirksen Building	Washington	DC	20510 Lis	Brown	N 202-224-4843 202-224-6435 00	Also met with State Director on trip to Arkansas 10/22 message

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AR David	Pryor	D S 267 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510	Chuck	Welch	N 202-224-2353 202-228-3973	00 State Director met with all RD-sponsored AmeriCorps Members
CA Barbara	Boxer	D S 112 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20519	Sujata	Tejwani	N 202-224-3553	00 Very supportive
CA Barbara	Boxer	D S 112 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Emily	Selt	N 202-224-3553	00 Very supportive
CA Dianne	Feinstein	D S 331 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Kathryn	F. Lacey	N 202-224-3841	00 Spoke to and faxed information about helping with Forest Service AmeriCopr's reprogramming issue
CA Dianne	Feinstein	D S	Los Angeles	CA		Kenneth	Price	L 310-914-7300 310-914-7318	00 Visted with USDA AmeriCopr's Members at meeting outside of Fresno
CT Christopher	Dodd	D S				Suzanne	Day	N 202-224-2823 202-224-1083	
CT Joseph	Lieberman	D S				Tom	Peterson	N 202-224-4041 202-224-9750	
FL Bob	Graham	D S 524 HSOB	Washington	DC	20510	<del>MIKE</del>	<del>McGinn</del>	N 202-224-3041 202-224-2237	00 Wrote to Department requesting AmeriCorps rural development project in his state
GA Sam.	Nunn	D S 303 DSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Matt	Sikes	N 202-224-3521 202-224-0072	00 At PPI conference, Senator praised decsion to end CNS grants to Federal agencies
HI Daniel	Akaka	D S				John	Tagami	N 202-224-6361 202-224-2126	00
HI Daniel	Inouye	D S						N 202-224-3934 202-224-6747	00

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CT Juan Morales Hartford 860-549-8463

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IA Tom	Harkin	D S 531 HSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Mark	Halverson	N 202-224-3254 202-224-9369 00	Spoke to and faxed information about projects in Iowa
IL Carol	Moseley-Braun	D S				Bill	Mattea	S 202-224-2854 202-228-1318 00	
IL Carol	Moseley-Braun	D S 3996 Fed Blg., 230 S De	Chicago	IL	60604	Carolyn	Bay	S 312-886-8024 00	Briefed on projects in Illinois
IL Paul	Simon	D S 462 DSOB	Washington	DC	20510	Eric	Edwards	N 202-224-2152 202-224-0868 00	Met with her about unique USDA AmeriCorps issues; very familiar with overall program
IL Paul	Simon	D S 230 S. Dearborn	Chicago	IL	60604	Nancy	Chen	L 312-353-4952 00	Briefed her on USDA AmeriCorps projects in Illinois
KY Wendell	H. Ford	D S 173A Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510	Jim	Low	N 202-224-4343 202-224-0046 00	
LA John	Breaux	D S 516 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Betty	Phelan	N 202-224-4623 202-224-1991	
LA John	Breaux	D S 516 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	H. Adam	Lawrence	N 202-224-4623 202-228-2577 00	Briefed him on USDA AmeriCorps projects in Louisiana
LA John	Breaux	D S 516 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Jeff	Lewis	N 202-224-4623 202-228-2577 00	Briefed him on USDA AmeriCorps projects in Louisiana
LA J. Bennett	Johnston	D S 138 <sup>Ref</sup> Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Audra	McCardell	N 202-224-2952 202-224-2952 00	Worked on press release on dry fire hydrants
LA J. Bennett	Johnston	D S 136 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Dionne	Thompson	N 202-224-2952 202-224-2952 00	Seantor obtained funds for Fouchon Beach project
MA Ted	Kennedy	D S				Jeff	Huang	202-224-0767 202-224-5128	
MA John	Kerry	D S		DC		Michael	Quenan	N 202-224-2742 202-228-1061	

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*Mary Sandherr*

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MA John	Kerry	D S				John	Phillips	L 617-248-3870	
MD Paul	S. Sarbanes	D S				Johnathan	Davidson	N <del>202-224-4524</del> 202-224-1651	
MD Barbara	A. Mikulski	D S 134	Dirksen Building	Washington	DC	20510 Sally	Chadbourne	N 202-224-7231 202-224-3444 00	Mikulski's top aide working on AmeriCorps
MD Barbara	A. Mikulski	D S 134	Dirksen Building	Washington	DC	20510 David	Bowers	N 202-224-4082 202-228-4513 00	Working on negotiating with Bond's staff on future of USDA AmeriCopr program; very supportive
MD Barbara	A. Mikulski	D S	9658 Baltimore, #208	College Park	MD	20740 Asuntha	M. Chiang	L 301-345-5517	00 In Beltsville, met with USDA AmeriCorps Members from around the state; very supportive
MD Paul	S. Sarbanes	D S						L	00 Visited members at Beltsville and supported program
MI Carl	Levin	D S				Allen	Weinberg	N 202-224-6221 202-224-1388	
MI Carl	Levin	D S						L	00 Senator swore-in Summer of Gleaning Members
MN James	Oberstar	D				Chip	Gardiner	N 202-225-0621 202-225-0699	
MN Paul	Wellstone	D S	717 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510 Colin	McGinnis	N 202-224-5641 202-224-8438 00	Surprised to learn that original Mikulski Amendment would have eliminated significant projects in Minnesota; very supportive
ND Kent	Conrad	D S	724 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510 Robert	L. Foust	N 202-224-2043 202-224-1193 00	Concered about anti-hunger

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									projects performing EITC outreach but extremely supportive overall
ND Byron	Dorgan	D S 713 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Rebecca	Donovan	N 202-224-2551	00 Extremely supportive
NE J. James	Exon	D S				Mary	Peterson	N 202-224-6551 202-224-5213	
NE Bob	Kerrey	D S 303 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	Patty	Sedon	N 202-224-6551 202-224-7645	00 Senator has recently changed his position in order to support AmeriCorps
NJ Bill	Bradley	D S				Mark	Schmidt	N 202-224-3224 202-224-8567	
NJ Frank	Lautenberg	D S				Mitch	Warren	L 202-224-4744 202-224-9707	00
NM Jeff	Bingaman	D S 703 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510	<del>Emily</del> <i>Watts</i>	<del>Watts</del>	N 202-224-5521 202-224-2852	00 Spoke to and faxed information about projects in New Mexico
NM Jeff	Bingaman	D S 119 E. Marcy	Santa Fe	NM	87501	Maria	Wolfe	L 505-766-3666	02
OR Ron	Wyden	D S 259 Russell SOB	Washington	DC	20510	Carolyn	Bourdeaux	N 202-224-5244	00 Relayed the Senator's interest in placing juvenile offenders in Forest Service AmeriCorps projects
OR Ron	Wyden	D S 259 Russell SOB	Washington	DC	20510	Ciara	Torres	N 202-224-5244	00 Faxed information on Forest Service and overall program; extremely supportive
SC Earnest	Hollings	D S 120 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510			N 202-224-6121 202-224-4293	00 Senator issued press release in 1994 praising USDA AmeriCops

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									projects in South Carolina but has since vocally opposed the overall AmeriCorps program
SD Tom	Daschle	D S 509 Hart Building	Washington	DC	20510 Glen		Ivy	N 202- <del>224-3301</del> 202-224-6603 00	The Senator has visited with USDA AmeriCorps Members in his state
VA Charles	S. Robb	D S 154 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510 Eric		G. Falls, Esq.	N 202-224-4024 Fax 224-8689	Is working to send letter to Bond regarding USDA AmeriCorps program
VT Patrcik	J. Leahy	D S 433 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510 David		Carle	N 202-224-4242 2022243479	
VT Patrick	J. Leahy	D S 433 Russell Building	Washington	DC	20510 Amy		D. Rainone	N 202-224-4242 2022243479 00	The Senator gave keynote speech to first USDA AmeriCorps staff training
WA Patty	Murray	D S 111 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510 Mike		Egan	N 202-224-2621 202-224-0238 00	Very supportive
WA Patty	Murray	D S 111 RSOB	Washington	DC	20510 Marla		Marvin	N 202-224-2621 202-224-0238 00	Key player in effort to save Forest Service AmeriCorps projects
WI Russell	D. Feingold	D S		DC		Sarah	Thom	N 202-224-5323 202-224-2725	
WI Herb	D. Kohl	D S				Steve	Etko	N 202-224-5653 202-224-9787	
WI Russell	D. Feingold	D S 517 E. Wisconsin Ave	Milwaukee	WI	53202 Cecelia		Robertson	L 414-276-7282 414-276-7284 00	Visited with anti-hunger project in Milwaukee and pledge support
WI Herb	Kohl	D S 310 W. Wisconsin Ave.	Milwaukee	WI	53202 Eve		Galanter	L 414-297-4451 608-264-5473 00	Visited with at Milwaukee anti-

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																hunger project
WV	Jay		Rockefeller	D S					Rick		Remish	N	202-224-9665	202-224-7662		
WV	Robert	C.	Byrd	D S			DC	20510	Sue		Masica	N	202-224-5271		00	Most interested in rural water projects in West Virginia
AR	Blanche		Lambert Lincoln	D H					Elizabeth		Hurely	N	202-225-4076	202-225-4654		
AR	Ray		Thornton	D H					Cahrlie		Saunders		202-225-2506	202-225-9273		
AR	Blanche		Lambert Lincoln	D H	615 S Main Street, 211	Jonesboro	AR	72401	Joseph		Black	L	501-972-4600	501-972-4605	01	Attended picnic on behalf of AmeriCorps members who aided tornado relief
																<i>Mahion Betty</i>
AZ	Ed		Pastor	D H					Blake		Gable	N	202-225-4065	202-225-1655		
CA	Gary		Condit	D H					Lynn		Marquis	N	202-225-6131	202-225-0819		
CA	Calvin	M.	Dooley	D H					Maria		Montengro	N	202-225-3341	202-225-9308		
CA	Sam		Farr	D H					Sandi		Hentges	N	202-225-2861	202-225-6791		
CA	Lynn		Woolsey	D H					Linda		Theil		202-225-5161	202-225-5163		
CA	Lynn		Woolsey	D H	1050 Northgate Dr, 140	San Rafael	CA	94903	Grant		Davis	L	415-507-9554		06	Strong supporter; interested in using USDA AmeriCorps to aid the Russian River
CA	Sam		Farr	D H	380 Alvarado	Monterey	CA	93940	Donna		Blitzer	L	408-649-3555		17	Very involved in Summer of Gleaning

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CA Calvin	M. Dooley	D H 224 West Lacey Blvd	Hanford	CA	93230	Valerie	Castles	L 209-585-8171 209-585-8199 20	Congressman started gleaning program in graduate school; very supportive
CA Calvin	M. Dooley	D H 224 West Lacey Blvd	Hanford	CA	93230	Christina	Sunstrom	L 209-585-8171 209-585-8199 20	Congressman started gleaning project in graduate school; very supportive
CT Rosa	DeLauro	D H				Andy	Garfinkel	N 202-225-3661 202-225-4890	
CT Barbara	Kennelly	D H				Adam	Rak	N 202-225-2265 202-225-1031	
FL Peter	Deutsch	D H				Fritz	Hirst	N 202-225-7931 202-225-8456	
FL Carrie	Meek	D H				Tola	Thompson	N 202-225-4506 202-226-0777	
FL Pete	Peterson	D H				Eve	Young	N 202-225-5235 202-225-1586	
GA Sanford	Bishop	D H				Ken	Keck	202-225-3631 202-225-2203	
HI Patsy	Mink	D H 2134 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Laura	Eferd	N 202-225-4906 202-225-4987 02	
IL Cardiss	Collins	D H							
IL Jerry	Costello	D H				Maggie	Pew	N 202-225-5661 202-225-0285	
IL Glen	Poshard	D H				Daren	Johnson	N 202-225-5201 202-225-1541	
IL Louis	Gutierrez	D H 3181 N. Elston Ave	Chicago	IL	60618	Raymond	Valdez	L 312-509-0999	04 Spoken to him about USDA AmeriCopr project in his district

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IL Cardiss		Collins	D H 230	S. Dearborn, #3880	Chicago	IL	60604	J. Robert		Kettlewell	L	312-3535754		07	Briefed on USDA AmeriCops project in the district
IL Sidney	R.	Yates	D H 2109	RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Del		Davis	N	202-225-2111	202-225-3493	09	Stated that committee majority does not seriously consult with Congressman Yates on reprogramming issues
IL Richard	J.	Durbin	D H 2463	RHOB	Washington	DC	20515				N	202-225-5271	202-225-0170	20	Congressman met with Members at the Secretary's Illinois rural development forum
IN Andy		Jacobs	D H					David		Wilds	N	202-225-4011	202-226-4093		
KY Scott		Baesler	D H			DC		Lisa		Tomlinson	N	202-225-4706	202-225-2122		
LA Cleo		Fields	D H					Tiffany		Clements			202-225-8959		
MA Joseph	P	Kennedy, II	D H					Heather		Mizeur	N	202-225-5111	202-225-9322		
MA John		Olver	D H					Debra		Drake	N	202-225-5335	202-226-1224		
MA Martin	T.	Meehan	D H					Caroline		Washburn	L	202-225-3431	202-226-0071 05		Staff called to lobby for NRCS AmeriCorps project in the district
MD Ben		Cardin	D H					Michelle		Ash	N	202-225-4016	202-225-9219		
MD Elijah		Cummings	D H					Neil		Rochkind	N	202-225-4741	202-225-3178		
MD Steny		Hoyer	D H					Catriona		<del>MacDonald</del>	N	202-225-4131	202-225-4300		

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ME John	E Baldacci	D H 1740 LHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Ashley	Abbott	N 202-225-6306 202-225-2943	02 At a reception, Congressman pledged full support to program
ME John	E Baldacci	D H						L	02 Visited and supported project in Arosstook County
MI David	Bonior	D H		DC		Scott	Paul	N 202-225-2106 202-225-1169	
MI John	Dingell	D H		DC		Mike	Scholl	N 202-225-4071 202-226-0371	
MI John	Dingell	D H		DC		David	Lipsett		
MI David	Kildee	D H				Adam	Gluck	N 202-225-3611 202-225-6393	
MI Bart	Stupak	D H				Chuck	Oxender	N 616-929-4711 616-927-7725	
MI David	Bonior	D H		MI				L	10 Attended Michigan Summer of Gleaning Swearinnng-In
MI Barbara-Rose	Collins	D H 401 CHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Audrey	Wright	N 202-225-2261 202-225-6645	15 Suggested by staff in Michigan
MI Barbara-Rose	Collins	D H 719 Griswolrd, # 2006	Detroit	MI	48226	Cecilia	Walker	L 313-963-3322 313-963-1509	15 Attended Michigan Summer of Gleaning Swearing-In
MI John	Dingell	D H 23 E. Front Street	Monroe	MI	48161			L 313-243-1849	16 Staff attended AmeriCorps well-closing
MN Colin	Peterson	D H		DC		Heather	Westlund	N 202-225-2165 202-225-1593	
MO Pat	Danner	D H		DC	20515	Fraser	Verrusio	L 202-225-7041 202-225-7834	

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MO Harold		Volkmer D H						N 202-225-2956 202-225-7834	
MO Harold	L.	Volkmer <del>D H</del>	<i>lost</i> Columbia	MO			<i>Kathy Hulshof</i>	L 09	Visited him at his office
MS Gene		Taylor D H				Jack	Stewart	N 202-225-5772 202-225-7074	
MS Bennie		Thompson D H				Richard	Mattox	N 202-225-5876 202-225-5898	
NC Eva		Clayton D H				Fran	Fierro	N 202-225-3101 202-225-3354	
ND Earl		Pomeroy D H		DC		James	Delaplane	N 202-225-2611 202-226-0893	
NJ Robert		Andrews D H				David	Socolow	N 202-225-6501 202-225-6583	
NJ Dick		Zimmer D H				Carey	Pilato	N 202-225-5801 202-225-9181	
NJ Frank		Pallone D H 420 CHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Ryss	McGuirk	N 202-225-4671 202-225-9665	06 Sent "Dear Colleague" letter on behalf of USDA AmeriCorps program
NJ Robert		Menendez D H 1730 LHOB	Washington	DC	20515	David	Waldman	N 202-225-7919	13 Inquired about status of project in his district
NM Bill		Richardson D H 2209 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Kathy	Keith	N 202-225-6190 202-226-2160	03 <i>10/19 spoke to</i> Congressman wrote to Department praising rural development team efforts in his district
NY Michael		McNulty D H 2442 RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Charlie	Diamond	N 202-225-5076 202-225-5077	21 Swore-in Summer of Gleaning AmeriCorps Members
OH Bob		Zachritz D H				Bob	Zachritz	N 202-225-6465 202-226-0351	

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OH Tony	P. Hall	D H 1432 LHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Deborah	DeYoung	N 202-225-6465 202-226-0351 03	Working on getting Congressman Hall to visit AmeriCops anti-hunger site with the Secretary and Mary McGory
OR	<i>Eak</i> Blumnauer	D H				<i>Aristine Eagan</i>	<del>Michael Harrison</del>	N 202-225-4811 202-225-8941	
OR Peter	Defazio	D H				Peter	Tyler	N 202-225-6416 202-225-0373	
OR Elizabeth	Furse	D H				Amy	Lowther	N 202-225-0855 202-225-9497	
PA Frank	Mascara	D H				Bonnie	Lowrey	202-225-4665 202-225-3377	<i>sent letters</i>
PA John	P. Murtha	D H				Carmen	Sciallaba	N 202-225-5709 <del>202-225-2369</del>	<i>Fax 225-2065 phone</i>
RI Patrick	Kennedy	D H				Matt	Braunstein	N 202-225-4911 202-225-3290	
RI Jack	Reed	<del>D H 1510 LHOB</del>	<del>Washington</del>	<del>DC</del>	<del>20515</del>	<del>Elyse</del>	<del>Wasch</del>	<del>N 202-225-2735 202-225-9580 02</del>	<del>Congressman swore-in USDA AmeriCops "Summer of Gleaning" Members</del>
SC John	Spratt	D H				Andrew	Hunter	N 202-225-5501 202-225-0464	
SC James	E. Clyburn	D H 319 CHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Danny	Cromer	N 202-225-3315 202-225-2313 06	Agreed to help with program
SC James	E. Clyburn	D H 1703 Gervais St.	Columbia	SC	29201	Robert	M. Nance	L 803-799-1100 06	Congressman was keynote speaker at local USDA AmeriCorps ceremony
SC James	E. Clyburn	D H		SC		Hope	Derrick	L 803-799-9060 06	Dry fire hydrant release
SD Tim	Johnson	D H				Dwight	Fettig	N 202-225-2801 202-225-2427	

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*503-230-5413*  
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TN	John		Tanner	D H B-7	Federal Building	Jackson	TN	38301				L	901-423-4848		08	Met with AmeriCorps Members in Jackson an pledged support
TX	E. (Kika)		de la Garza	D H					<i>Ruben Hinojosa</i> <del>Barbara</del>		<del>Tucker</del>	N	202-225-2531	202-225-2534		
TX	Greg		Laughlin	D H					Steven		McHaney	N	202-225-2831	202-225-1108		
TX	Solomon		Ortiz	D H					Sheila		McCready	N	202-225-7742	202-2251134		
TX	Frank		Tejeda	D H					Farah		Press	N	202-225-1640	202-2251641		
UT	William		Orton	D H					Dave		Lemmon	N	801-379-2500	801-379-2509		
UT	William	H.	Orton	D H 51	S. University, 317	Provo	UT	84606	John	F.	Smith	L	801-379-2500		03	Smith visited sites with AmeriCorps Members
VA	Rick		Boucher	D H					Laura		Hanen	N	202-225-3861	202-225-0442		
VA	L.F.		Payne	D H					Maria		Freese	N	202-225-4711	202-226-1147		
VA	Bobby		Scott	D H					Missy		Santoro	N	202-225-8351	202-225-8354		
WA	Norm		Dicks	D H 2467	RHOB	Washington	DC	20515	Mike		Bagley	N	202-225-5916	202-226-1176	06	Secretary Glickman spoke to the Congressman about Forest Service projects
WI	Thomas		Barrett	D H					Peter		Sampson	N	202-225-3571	202-225-2185		
WI	Thomas		Barrett	D H 135	W. Wells, #618	Milwaukee	WI	53203	Ed		Walz	L	414-297-1331	414-297-1359	05	Attended Glickman event
WV	Alan		Mollohan	D H					Chris		Lee	N	202-225-4172	202-225-7564		

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WV Nick		Rahall	D H				Birdie		Kyle	N	202-225-3452	202-225-9061		
WV Robert		Wise	D H				Casie		Deshong	N	202-225-2711	202-225-7856		
LA Jimmy		Hayes	H				Gordon		Taylor	N	202-225-2031	202-225-1175		

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SC		Frank	Muncy			RECD State Office	634 S. Bailey, Suite 103	Plamer	AK	99645	907-745-2176	9077455398
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Bruce	Legitt			East Arkansas RC7D Council	400 McCain Blvd., Suite 205	North Little Rock	AR	72116	501-513-4630	5013246138
SC		Shirley	Tucker			RECD State Office	700 W. Capital St., BOX 2778	Little Rock	AR	72203	501-324-6284	5013247351
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Merlin	Berg			Little CO River Plateau RC&D Area	51 W Vista Dr, #4	Holbrook	AZ	86025	520-524-6063	5205246609
SC		Bonnie	Fricks			RECD State Office	2585 N. Grand, Suite 2	Nogales	AZ	85621	520-281-1068	5202811460
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Patricia	Bennett			NRCS	2121-C 2nd St, Suite 102	Davis	CA	95616	916-757-8228	9167578382
SC		Mary	McManus			U.S. Forest Service	1330 Bayshore Way	Eureka	CA	95501	707-441-3592	7074429242
SC		Elizabeth	Riley			So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation	155 N. Occidental Blvd.	Los Angeles	CA	90026	213-637-1600	2133650033
SC		Toni	Symonds			RECD State Office	194 West Main Street	Woodland	CA	95695	916-668-2025	9166682055
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Josh	Yates			Congressional Hunger Center	525 A. St., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-547-7022	2025477575
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jerry	Joiner			NRCS	401 S.E. 1st Ave, Fed. Bldg Rm 248	Gainesville	FL	32601	904-338-9526	9043389574
SC		Glen	Walden			RECD State Office	4440 N.W. 25th PL	Gainesville	FL	32614	904-338-3440	9043383452
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Earl	Cosby			NRCS	355 E. Hancock Ave.	Athens	GA	30601	770-528-2218	7705282212
SC		Donnie	Thomas			RECD State Office	355 E. Hancock Ave.	Athens	GA	30610	706-546-2171	7065462135
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Kolman			NRCS	P.O. Box 50004	Honolulu	HI	96850	808-541-2602	8085411335
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												

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SC		James	Ayen			NRCS	210 Walnut St. Suite 693	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4370	5152844394
SC		James E.	Ayen			NRCS	Federal Bldg, 210 Walnut St Ste 693	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4370	5152844394
SC		Dormand	Otte			RECD State Office	210 Walnut Street	Des Moines	IA	50309	515-284-4152	5152844859
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Dave	DeTullio			NRCS	3244 Elder St, Rm 124	Boise	ID	83705	208-334-9447	2083349230
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Rod	Atterberry			Farm Services Agency	930 East Laurel - Office A	Havana	IL	62644	309-543-2582	3095432582
SC		Charles	Specht			RECD State Office	1817 S. Neil Street, Ste 103	Champaign	IL	61820	217-398-5412	2173985337
SC		Lue	Walters			NRCS	402 N. Kays Dr.	Normal	IL	61761	309-452-0830	3094526642
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jim	Meisenhiemer			Farm Services Agency	760 South Broadway Street	Salina	KS	67401	<del>913-823-4565</del>	9138234540
SC		Larry	Miles			NRCS	760 S. Broadway	Salina	KS	67401	913-823-4578	9138234540
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Louis	Elliott			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 1227	Shelbyville	KY	40066	502-633-0892	5026330552
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Darlene	Dean			RECD State Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-473-7925	3184737829
SC		Richard	Hoffpauir			RECD District Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-253-7528	3182534662
SC		Billy	Moore			NRCS	3737 Government St.	Alexandria	LA	71302	318-473-7768	3184737682
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Marc	McQueen			NRCS	15 Cranberry Highway	West Wareham	MA	02576	508-295-1481	5082912368
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Linda	Adams			NRCS	339 Busch's Frontage Rd, Suite 301	Annapolis	MD	21401	410-757-0861	4107570687
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Richard	Baird			NRCS	5 Godfrey Dr	Orono	ME	04473	207-866-7241	2078667262

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SC		Michael	Tardy			FSA	27 Westminster St.	Lewiston	ME	04240	207-783-9194	2077834101
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Alan	Herceg			NRCS	Rm 101, 1405 S. Harrison Rd	East Lansing	MI	48823	517-337-6702	5173376905
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Price			NRCS	Farm Credit Svcs Bldg, 375 Jacson St., Rm 600	St. Paul	MN	55101	612-290-3677	6122903375
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Ross	Braun			NRCS	Parkade Ctr, Suite 250, 601 Business Loop, 70	Columbia	MO	65203	573-876-0912	5738760913
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Ruby	Buck			M.A.C.E.	119 South Theobald Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-3523	6013342939
SC		Bettye	Oliver			RECD State Office	100 W. Capitol St., Suite 831	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-5460	6019655384
SC		Reginal	Spears			NRCS	Dr. A.H. McCoy Bldg, Suite 1321, 100 W. Capit	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4335	6019654940
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Peggy	St. Peter			U.S. Forest Service	200 E. Broadway P.O. Box 7669	Missoula	MT	59807	406-329-3500	4063293347
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		John	Caviness			NRCS	P.O. Box 653	Aberdeen	NC	28315	910-944-4787	9109444796
SC		Debra	Nesbitt			RECD State Office	4405 Bland Road	Raleigh	NC	27609	919-790-2725	9198732075
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Richard L.	Bentaas			NRCS	Federal Bldg, Rm 278, 220 E. Rosser Ave, P.O.	Bismarck	ND	58502	701-250-4761	7012504420
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Jan	Jorgenson			NRCS	Rt 2, Box 67	Plainview	NE	68769	402-582-4866	4025823799
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Carter	Christenson			USDA, NRCS	Federal Bldg	Durham	NH	3824	603-433-0505	6038685301
SF		Nita	Williams				80 Glen Rd. White Mountain, NF	Gorham	NH	03581	603-466-2713	6034662856

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SC		Irene	Lieberman			NRCS	1370 Hamilton St	Somerset	NJ	08873	908-246-1171	9082462358
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Larry	Roybal			U.S. Forest Service	1220 St. Francis Dr.	Santa Fe	NM	57504	505-988-6940	5059865124
SC		John	Thomas			RECD State Office	6200 Jefferson St., NE	Albuquerque	NM	87109	505-761-4960	5057614977
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		John	Whitney			NRCS	50 Commerce Way	East Aurora	NY	14052	716-652-8480	7166528506
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Michael	Plunkett			NRCS	200 High St. Rm 522	Columbus	OH	43215	614-469-2061	6144692083
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Leroy	Tull			NRCS	100 USDA, Suite 203	Stillwater	OK	74074	405-742-1200	4057421201
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Bud	Fischer			RECD State Office	101 S.W. Main, Suite 1410	Portland	OR	97204	503-414-3360	5034143386
SC		Gayle	Norman			NRCS	101 SW Main St, Suite 1300	Portland	OR	97204	503-414-3236	5034143277
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Frank	Lee Patterson			RECD State Office	602 Evans City Rd. Suite 101	Butler	PA	16001	412-482-4887	4124824826
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Robert	Eaddy			FSA	1927 Thurmond Mall, Suite 100	Columbia	SC	29201	803-765-5429	8037655165
SC		Wally	Turner			NRCS	1835 Assembly St. Rm 950	Columbia	SC	29201	803-253-3314	8032533670
SC		Greg	White			RECD State Office	1835 Assembly St., Rm 1007	Columbia	SC	29201	803-253-3498	8037655633
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:												
SC		Joyce	Watkins			NRCS	Federal Bldg. 200 4th St. SW	Huron	SD	57350	605-352-1227	6053521270

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SC		Tim	Gregory			RECD State Office	3322 West End Ave, #300	Nashville	TN	37203	615-783-1348	6157831301
SC		John	Harris			NRCS	675 USCH, 801 Broadway	Nashville	TN	37203	615-736-5472	6157367135

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:

SC		Lorraine	Clements			RECD State Office	101 S. Main St, Rm 102	Temple	TX	76501	817-774-1306	8177780177
SC		Mark	Freeman			NRCS	101 South Main St	Temple	TX	76501	817-774-1231	8177741388
SF		Nancy	Webb				7705 West Bay Road	Baytown	TX	77520	713-383-4285	7133834286

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:

SC		Kresha	Eastman			Castleland RC&D	P.O. Box 603	Price	UT	84501	801-637-1081	8016371081
SC		James (Wes)	Harvey			U.S. Forest Service	324 25th Street	Ogden	UT	84401	801-625-5252	8016255127

Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state:

SC		Jim	Anderson			RECD State Office	1606 Santa Rose Road, #238	Richmond	VA	23229	804-287-1554	8042871721
SC		Pat	Paul			NRCS	1606 Santa Rosa Rd. Culpepper Bldg, Sute 209	Richmond	VA	23229	804-287-1681	8042871787

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SC						NRCS	69 Union St.	Winooski	VT	05404	802-951-6795	8029516327
SC		Barri	Gladstone			Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT	05671	802-241-2462	8022412593
SC		Avram	Patt			Vermont Office of Economic Opportunit	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT	05671	802-241-2462	8022412593

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SC		Larry	Albin			FSA	316 W. Boone Ave., suite 568	Spokane	WA	99201	509-543-2582	5095433154
SC		Mary	McBride			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 2427	Wenatchee	WA	98807	509-664-0249	5096640202
SC		Paul	Taylor			NRCS	Rock Point Tower II, Suite 450, W 316 Boone A	Spokane	WA	99201	509-353-2337	5093532354

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SC		Tony	Perez			Milwaukee Community Service Corps	1150 East Brady	Milwaukee	WI	53202	414-276-6272	4142767330
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SC		James	Anderson			RECD State Office	P.O. Box 12310	Big Chimney	WV	25302	304-965-2712	3049652715
SC		Pat	Bowen			NRCS	75 High St, Rm 301	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-291-4152	3042914628
SC		Lew	McCreery			U.S. Forest Service	180 Canfield St.	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-285-1583	3042851505

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Total Number of AmeriCorps Members in All USDA Projects:

Total Number of State Contacts: 77

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R02B	4	Susan	Anderson	Rural Community Development		Lower Yukon Economic Development Coun	P.O. Box 242126	Anchorage	AK	99524	907-271-2424	9072713951
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 4												
D05B	1	Doug	Butts	Rural Community Development		Ozark Foothills RC&D Council	490 College Street, Room 113, Federal Buildin	Batesville	AR	72501	501-793-6550	
R05D	1	Tommy	Davis	Rural Community Development		East Central AR Ec. Dev. Corp - West	125 East Grant Street	Forrest City	AR	72335	501-633-7686	5016338752
R05C	2	Tommy	Davis	Rural Community Development		East Central AR Ec. Dev. Corp - West	125 East Grant Street	Forrest City	AR	72335	501-633-7686	5016338752
Y05B	1	Dr. Henry	English	Rural Water Extension		University of Arkansas	1200 N. University, Box 4005	Pine Bluff	AR	71601	501-543-8142	5015438033
X05B	5	Calvin	King	Sustainable Agriculture		ALFDC	Rt. 2, Box 291	Brinkley	AR	72021	800-264-1141	5017683231
Y05C	1	Calvin	King	Sustainable Agriculture		ALFDC	Rt. 2, Box 291	Brinkley	AR	72021	800-264-1141	5017683231
D05A	1	Bruce	Legitt	Environmental Restoration		East Arkansas RC7D Council	400 McCain Blvd., Suite 205	North Little Rock	AR	72116	501-753-4452	5013246138
D05C	1	Bruce	Legitt	Housing Relocation		AmeriCorps Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove	AR	72069	703-462-8300	
R05B	1	Sam	Scruggs	Rural Community Development		Mississippi County, Arkansas EOC, Inc	211 N. Broadway	Blytheville	AR	72316	501-532-2348	5015322625
R05F	1	Margaret	Staub	Rural Community Development		Mid-Delta Enterprise Community	610 South Biscoe Street	Helena	AR	72342	501-338-6406	5013383629
X05A	8	Mayor Lula	Tyler	Environmental Restoration		Mayor's Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove	AR	72069	501-462-3422	5014623580
Y05A	5	Mayor Lula	Tyler	Environmental Restoration		Mayor's Office	P.O. Box 430	Holly Grove	AR	72069	501-462-3422	5014623580
R05A	1	Bobby	Yopp	Rural Community Development		Crowley's Ridge Development Council,	P.O. Box 1497	Jonesboro	AR	72403	501-935-8610	5019350291
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 29												
N04A	20	Mike	Baca	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	2324 E. McDowell Rd P.O. Box 5348	Phoenix	AZ	85010	602-225-5200	6022255295
Y04A	8	Merlin	Berg	Rural Community Development		Little CO River Plateau RC&D Area	51 W Vista Dr, #4	Holbrook	AZ	86025	602-524-6063	6025246609
R04C	1	Jerry	Chavez	Rural Community Development		Greater Flagstaff Economic Council, I	1300 S. Milton Rd., Ste 125	Flagstaff	AZ	86001	602-779-7658	5205560940
R04E	1	Steven	Colantuoni	Rural Community Development		Nogales/Santa Cruz Dev. Fond. EC 168b	2150 N. Congress St. P.O. Box 1688	Nogales	AZ	85621	520-761-7800	5207617843
P04A	1	Clark	Dierks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2733 E. Lakin Dr., Suite 1	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	520-522-4390	5205274392
P04B	1	Clark	Dierks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2733 E. Lakin Dr., Ste 1	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	520-522-4390	5205274392
R04D	1	Gail	Gallagher	Rural Community Development		City of San Luis	P.O. Box S, 23222 First Street	San Luis	AZ	85349	520-627-2027	5206273879
R04B	1	Greg	Lucero	Rural Community Development		City of Douglas	425 Tenth Street	Douglas	AZ	85607	520-364-7501	5203647507
R04A	1	Jean	Pace	Rural Community Development		Eloy Chamber of Commerce	305 Stuart Blvd., P.O. Box 788	Eloy	AZ	85231	520-466-9201	5204663161
D04A	1	Cal	Yoynier	Rural Community Development		Cocino National Forest	2323 E. Greenlaw Lane	Flagstaff	AZ	86004	602-556-2001	6025562130
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Y06B	2	Rick	Aguayo	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	Box 788115	Twenty-nine Palms	CA	92278	619-830-7011	6198305718

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Y06A	3	Rick	Aguayo	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	222 E. Main St, Suite 104	Barstow	CA	92311	619-256-5004	6192563353
R06F	1	William	Avera	Rural Community Development		City of Hollister	375 Fifth Street	Hollister	CA	95023	408-636-4316	4086364310
N06C	18	Patty	Bates	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	15701 Highway 178	Bakersfield	CA	93306	805-871-2223	8058718231
Y06C	4	Robert	Dean	Soil Conservation		NRCS	44811 Date Ave., Suite G	Lancaster	CA	93534	805-945-2604	8059425503
R06D	1	L. Keyth	Durham	Rural Community Development		County of Fresno, I-5 Business Devel C	1575 Eleventh Street	Firebaugh	CA	93622	209-659-2043	2096593412
N06A	98	Gary	Earney	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	34701 Mill Creek Rd.	Mentone	CA	92359	909-794-6198	9097945673
Y06K	5	Jim	Earsom	Water Quality		NRCS	25809 Business Center Drive	Redlands	CA	92374	909-799-7407	9097991438
R06C	1	Juanita	Galaviz	Rural Community Development		Kings Community Action Organization	1222 W. Lacey Blvd., Ste. 201	Hanford	CA	93230	209-582-4386	2095824386
Y06D	1	Stephen	Jewett	Water Quality		NRCS	3380 Somis Rd, P.O. Box 260	Somis	CA	93066	805-386-4489	8053864890
Y06J	2	Len	Kashuba	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	405 Orchard Ave	Ukiah	CA	95482	707-263-4180	7075750912
Y06F	2	James	Kimmel	Rural Community Development		NRCS	415 Placerville Dr, Suite M	Placerville	CA	95667	916-622-1410	9166222563
P06A	1	Rafael	Lopez-Barraga	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1699 West Main, Ste. K	El Centro	CA	92243	619-352-3314	6193520219
N06B	34	Tony	Montana	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	1330 Bayshore Way	Eureka	CA	95501	707-441-3555	7074429242
R06E	1	Carlos	Palacios	Rural Community Development		City of Watsonville	215 Union Street, 2nd Floor, P.O. Box 5000	Watsonville	CA	95077	408-728-6033	4087610736
Y06H	1	Ernest	Paschke	Water Quality		NRCS	1511 Butte House Rd, Suite B	Yuba City	CA	95993	916-674-1461	9166735360
C06A	40	Elizabeth	Riley	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		So. Cal. Interfaith Hunger Colation	155 N. Occidental Blvd.	Los Angeles	CA	90026	213-637-1600	2133650033
Y06E	2	Robert	Roan	Fire Risk Reduction		High Sierra RC&D	251 Auburn Ravine Rd, Suite 201	Auburn	CA	95603	916-823-6830	9168235504
R06A	1	Alicia	Saigado	Rural Community Development		Imperial County Enterprise Community	836 Main Street	El Centro	CA	92243	619-337-7814	6193378907
R06B	1	Paul	Saldana	Rural Community Development		City of Shafter	336 Pacific Avenue	Shafter	CA	93263	805-746-6365	8057460607
Y06I	3	Lisa Woo	Shanks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	1301 Redwood Way, Suite 170	Petaluma	CA	94954	707-794-7902	7077947902

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D08A	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development		AmeriCops Project, U.S. Forest Servi	41595 E. Hwy 160	Mancos	CO	81328	303-275-5741	3032755754
D08B	2	Robert	Dettmann	Rural Community Development		San Juan Supervsior's Office	701 Camino Del Rio	Durango	CO	81301	303-375-5741	3032755754
Y08A	6	Gary	Jennings	Recycling & Water Quality		San Juan RC&D	1060 Main Ave, #020	Durango	CO	81301	970-259-3287	9702473412

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Z11A	5	Larry	Winston	Horticulture		National Arboretum	3501 New York Ave., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-245-4533	
X11A	6	Lillian	Woods	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	901 Newton St. N.E. Rm 306	Washington	DC	20017	202-274-6914	2022746930
Y24B	1	Lillian S.	Woods	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	901 Newton St, NE, Rm 306	Washington	DC	20017	202-274-6914	2022746930
C11A	10	Josh	Yates	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Congressional Hunger Center	525 A. St., N.E.	Washington	DC	20002	202-547-7022	2025477575

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Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 22											
Y12A	5	Allen	Moore	Water Conservation		NRCS	5542 Dunn Ave	Jacksonville	FL 32118	904-232-2871	9047657172
R12A	1	Vicki	Silver	Rural Community Development				West Palm Beach	FL 32447	407-233-5313	4072335365
R12C	2	Bruce	Stitt	Rural Community Development		Marianna Chamber of Commerce	P. O. Box 130	Marianna	FL 32447	904-482-4353	9044822217
R12B	2	Wendall	Taylor	Rural Community Development		Marianna Chamber of Commerce	P. O. Box 130	Marianna	FL 32447	904-482-8061	9044828002
Y12B	5	Doug	Ulmer	Water Conservation		NRCS	15600 SW 288th St, Suite 402	Homestead	FL 33033	305-242-1218	3052421292
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 15											
R13A	1	Dr. Amanda	Brown	Rural Community Development		QUOLA LC/CDC	102 Jackson Street	Valdosta	GA 30601	912-245-1810	9122451008
D13A	1	Mitch	Cohen	Rural Community Development		Chattahoochee National Forest	508 Oak Street, NW	Gainesville	GA 30501	770-536-0541	7705364411
Y13A	12	Cindy	Haygood	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	1738 County Farm Road, Suite 275	Marietta	GA 30060	404-528-2218	4045282212
N13A	17	Luana	Kitchens	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	508 Oak St.	Gainesville	GA 30501	770-536-0541	7705364411
R13C	2	Grady	Sampson	Rural Community Development		CSRA Regional Development Center	C/O Boggs Rural Life Center, 4729 Quaker Rd	Keysville	GA 30816	706-554-0110	7055540989
R13B	1	Al	Shauf	Rural Community Development		Crisp/Dooly EZ/EC Coordinating Commit	118 E. 12th Ave.	Cordele	GA 31015	912-273-9570	9122739571
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 34											
X15A	6	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection		NRCS Plant Materials Cntr	Box 236	Hoolehua, Molokai	HI 96729	808-567-6885	
Y15B	1	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection		TBD	TBD	Lanai City, Lanai	HI	808-567-6885	
Y15A	1	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection		NRCS Field Office	Box 236	Hoolehua, Molokai	HI 96729	808-567-6885	
X15B	2	Robert	Joy	Watershed Protection		NRCS Plant Materials Cntr	Box 236	Lanai City, Lanai	HI	808-567-6885	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10											
Y19E	1	Mimi	Askew	Flood Area Restoration		NRCS	8 South 6th St., Suite 233	Council Bluffs	IA 51501	712-325-1850	7123283213
Y19D	3	Martin L.	Braster	Flood Area Restoration		NRCS	120 N. Main St, RR2, Box 237	Oakland	IA 51560	712-432-3029	7124325590
Y19H	1	Jim	Fredricks	Flood Area Restoration		NRCS	142 N. Lawler, P.O. Box 348	Postville	IA 52162	319-864-7112	3198647113
Y19C	2	Rodney L.	Hansen	Wetland Restoration		NRCS	3131 West Main St, RR2	Emmetsburg	IA 50536	712-852-2701	7128522065
Y19A	3	Steven	Johnston	Wetland Restoration		NRCS	435 N. Highland, P.O. Box 210	Williamsburg	IA 52361	319-669-2359	3196689004
Y19F	3	Michael T.	Webster	Flood Area Restoration		NRCS	3216 Thistledown Dr	Waterloo	IA 50702	319-296-3262	
Y19B	2	Al	Younk	Wetland Restoration		NRCS	515 n. Jefferson Ste G	Indianola	IA 50125	515-961-8932	5159618939
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Y16C	1	Jeffrey	Bohr	Water Quality		NRCS	1369 E 16th St	Burley	ID 83318	208-678-7946	2086785750
Y16I	1	Dave	Brown	Water Quality		NRCS	1620 NW Blvd, Bldg B, Suite 101	Coeur d'Alene	ID 83814	208-667-2548	2086675693
Y16E	1	Ron	Davidson	Water Quality		NRCS	1551 Baldy Ave Suite 2	Pocatello	ID 83201	208-237-4628	2082373412
Y16P	1	John	Gleim	Water Quality		NRCS	510 Arthur St	Caldwell	ID 83605	208-454-8684	2084541037
Y16K	1	Kim	Golden	Water Quality		NRCS	1620 Northwest Blvd, Bldg B, Suite 102	Coeur d'Alene	ID 83814	208-765-8553	2086648470
Y16D	1	Dennis	Hadley	Water Quality		NRCS	1120 Lincoln Rd	Idaho Falls	ID 83401	208-522-5351	2085220280
Y16H	1	Bruce	Hanson	Water Quality		NRCS	2200 Michigan Ave, Box C	Orofino	ID 83544	208-476-5313	2084767365
Y16J	1	Ken	Houska	Water Quality		NRCS	220 East 5th St., Rm 212A	Moscow	ID 83843	208-882-0507	2088834239
N16A	12	Robin	Jenkins	National Forest Conservation		Targhee National Forest	Island Park Ranger District	Island Park	ID 83429	208-558-7301	2085587812
Y16N	1	Randy	Phelan	Water Quality		NRCS	1805 Highway 16, Rm 1	Emmett	ID 83617	208-365-4212	2083657183
Y16F	1	Lynn	Rasmussen	Water Quality		NRCS	3510 12th St.	Lewiston	ID 83501	208-746-9886	2087463468
Y16A	1	Steve	Thompson	Water Quality		NRCS	211 University Dr	Gooding	ID 83330	208-934-8481	2089344327
Y16M	1	Skip	Vettan	Water Quality		NRCS	118 W. Franklin	Meridan	ID 83642	208-888-1890	2088845636
Y16L	1	Jim	Wood	Water Quality		NRCS	P.O. Box 2637	Boise	ID 83701	208-378-5723	2083785735
Y16Q	1	Thomas	Yankey	Water Quality		NRCS	847 E. 9th St	Weiser	ID 83672	208-549-0198	2085493570
Y16B	1	Richard	Yankey	Water Quality		NRCS	212 Deere St.	Twin Falls	ID 83301	208-733-5380	2087361898

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T17A	5	Rod	Atterberry	Sustainable Agriculture		Farm Services Agency	930 East Laurel- Office A	Havana	IL 62644	309-543-2582	3095433154
X17C	5	William	McCartney	Conservation Work		NRCS	110 East Fayette St.	Pittsfield	IL 62701	217-285-4114	2172855121
Y17C	1	William	McCartney	Conservation Work		NRCS	110 East Fayette St.	Pittsfield	IL	217-285-4114	2172855121
X17A	20	Carzella	Pritchett	Urban Environment Restoration		NRCS	4434 S. Lake Park	Chicago	IL 60653	312-373-9956	3123739960
R17A	1	Larry	White	Rural Community Development		City of Cairo	P.O. Box 151/1501 Washington Avenue	Cairo	IL 62914	618-734-1840	6187349346
X17B	14	Rufus	Williams	Urban Tree Planting		NRCS	601 James R. Thompson Rd.	East St. Louis	IL 62201	217-398-5271	2173985310

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X20F	6	Gary	Bemasek	Stream Stablization		Perry Reservoir	RR Box 63	Valley Falls	KS 66088	913-945-6615	
T20B	3	Luann	Callan	Agriculture Education		Coffey County FSA Office	313 Cross St. Suite 1	Burlington	KS 66839	316-364-2313	3163643149
X20C	6	Rick	Martin	Stream Stablization		Kanpolis Reservoir	RR 1, Box 260	Marquette	KS 67464	913-546-2565	9135462343
X20A	2	Daniel	Meyerhoff	Stream Stablization		NRCS	1010 E. 17th St	Hays	KS 66734	316-362-3671	9136283746
Y20A	7	Daniel	Meyerhoff	Stream Stabilization		NRCS	1010 E. 17th St	Hays	KS 67401	913-625-2588	9136283746
X20E	6	Mark	Mohler	Stream Stablization		Milford Reservoir	Box 301	Wakefield	KS 67487	913-461-5402	

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X20D	6	Mike	Nyhoff	Stream Stablization		Glen Elder Reservoir	Box 162A	Glen Elder	KS	67446	913-545-3345	9135453347
Y20B	10	Norman	Sawyer	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	3231 Southwest Van Buren	Topeka	KS	66611	913-267-5721	9132673013
X20B	6	Jerry	Schmidt	Stream Stablization		Cheney Reservoir	Box 167A, Rt 1	Cheney	KS	67205	316-542-3664	
T20A	2	Rod	Winkler	Environmental conservation		Brown County FSA Office	1310 Oregon	Hiawatha	KS	66434	913-742-3787	9137427604

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R21C	1	Doug	Arnett	Rural Community Development		Flat Woods Comm. Devel. Corp.	Route One, Box 476	Oneida	KY	40972	606-847-4819	6068474359
D21B	1	Bill	Brumm	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	Stearns Road, PO B0x 429	Whitley City	KY	42653	606-376-5323	
P21J	1	Tom	Carew	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Morehead	KY		606-784-6362	6067848311
R21A	1	James	Cass	Rural Community Development		Cumberland Valley ADD	P.O. Box 1740, 342 Old Whitley Road	London	KY	40743	606-864-7391	6068787361
R21H	1	Kathie	Curtis	Rural Community Development		City of Bowling Green, Operation P.R.	859 Fairview Avenue	Bowling Green	KY	42101	502-745-0090	5027450090
D21A	1	Dennis	Daniel	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	Red Bird Road, Highway 68, Box 75	Big Creek	KY	40914	606-598-2192	
R21B	1	James	Davenport	Rural Community Development		Kentucky Communities Econ Opp Council	P. O. Box 490	Barboursville	KY	40906	606-546-3152	6065465057
P21A	1	DeWayne	Easter	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	32 Big Hill Drive, P.O. Box Y	Beattyville	KY	41311	606-464-8698	6064643512
R21D	1	Jennifer	Jones	Rural Community Development		Bell County	P.O. Box 788, North 20th Street	Middlesboro	KY	40965	606-248-1075	6062488851
N21A	19	R.	Mann	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	1700 Bypass Lane	Winchester	KY	40391	606-745-3100	6067441568
P21C	1	Ruth	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	Route 7, Box 1, Richmond Road	Manchester	KY	40962	606-598-5127	6065984330
P21B	1	Ruth	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Manchester	KY	42502	606-598-5127	6065984330
R21I	1	Bruce	Murphy	Rural Community Development		McCreary Co. Fiscal Court	P.O. Box 579	Whitley City	KY	42653	606-376-2413	6063769499
P21H	1	Dwight	Norfleet	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	207 E. Cumberland Street, Ste. 101	Albany	KY	42602	606-387-5556	6063875236
P21E	1	Elissia	Palmer	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	925 Lovers Lane, Ste. 300, P.O. Box 150	Bowling Green	KY	42102	502-793-4176	5027934176
P21D	1	Margaret	Tirey	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	3rd Avenue, P.O. Box 47	Prestonburg	KY	41653	606-886-9545	6068863723
R21F	1	Dora	Webb	Rural Community Development		Big Sandy Area Development District	100 Resource Drive	Prestonburg	KY	41653	606-886-2374	6068863382

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P22J	1	Reginald	Albritton	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1805 Trade Dr., P.O. Box 1990	Ruston	LA	71273	318-255-2852	3182511061
R22F	1	Margert	Basco	Rural Community Development		Project Celebration, Inc.	580 West Main	Many	LA	71449	318-256-6242	3182562064
R22C	1	Jeffrey	Beverly	Rural Community Development		St. Mary Community Action Agency, Inc	P. O. Box 271	Franklin	LA	70538	318-828-5307	3188285754
P22H	1	Jerry	Boyd	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Drawer 471	Winnsboro	LA	71295	318-435-9422	3184354725
Y22E	1	Danny	Clement	Rural Fire Protection		Capital RC&D	2191-B Tower St. PO Box 1296	Denham Springs	LA	70727	504-664-5368	5046647734
Y22D	1	Benny	Dobson	Rural Fire Protection		Twin Valley RC&D, NRCS	428 Dixie Plaza	Natchitoches	LA	71457	318-352-4946	3183525559
P22D	1	Steve	Dooley	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	509 E. Green St., P.O. Box 1228	Tallulah	LA	71282	318-574-4911	3185741931

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D22B	1	Alan	Dorian	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service, Win Ranger Dist.	Rt. 3, Box 199	Winfield	LA 71483	318-628-4664	3184737117
X22A	9	Gary	Fine	Wetland Restoration		Golden Meadows Plant Material Ctr	438 Airport Road	Galliano	LA 70354		
Y22H	1	Gary	Fine	Wetland Restoration		Golden Meadows Plant Material Ctr	438 Airport Rd	Galliano	LA 70354	504-475-5280	5044756546
SC		Richard	Hoffpauir			RECD District Office	3727 Government Street	Alexandria	LA 71302	318-253-7528	3182534662
P22E	1	Woodrow	Martin	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	820 First St.	Jonesville	LA 71343	318-339-8543	3183398551
Y22F	2	James D.	Neveu	Fire Protection/Water Quality		Imperial-Calcasieu RC&D Area	317 N. State St., Suite 1	Jennings	LA 70546	318-824-9533	3188249684
Y22C	2	Steven	Nipper	Water Quality		Monroe Field Office, NRCS	1605 Arizona St.	Monroe	LA 71202	318-387-8683	3183884275
P22F	1	Bruce	Norwood	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	9602 Morlatt St.	Bastrop	LA 71220	318-281-1653	3182817460
P22C	1	Mike	Perry	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2422 Port Dr.	Jennings	LA 70546	318-824-0263	3188243827
D22A	1	Donna	Remides	Rural Community Development		NE Delta RC&D Council	PO Box 848	Winnboro	LA 71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
Y22A	1	Donna	Remides	Rural Fire Protection		Northeast Delta RC&D, NRCS	P.O. Box 848	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-435-7328	3184357436
Y22I	1	Larry	Roetker	Rural Fire Protection		Denham Springs Field Office, NRCS	P.O. Box 1296	Denham Springs	LA 70727	504-664-1430	5046647734
Y22B	1	P. Ellzey	Simmons	Rural Fire Protection		Trailblazer RC&D	302 Reynolds Dr	Ruston	LA 71270	318-255-3554	3182519199
R22D	1	Buddy	Spillers	Rural Community Development		Macon Ridge Econ Devel Region, Inc.	3830 Front St	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-757-3033	3187574212
D22A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		NE Delta RC&D Council	P.O. Box 848	Winnsboro	LA 71295	318-435-8092	3184357436
R22A	1	Jack	Tolson	Rural Community Development		St. Landry Economic Inducement Distri	361 S. Main St	Opelousas	LA 70570	318-948-1202	3189486301
R22B	1	Helen	Vinton	Rural Community Development		Southern Mutual Help Association, Inc	5002 Old Jeanerette Road	New Iberia	LA 70560	318-367-3277	3163673279
R22H	1	Bobby	Washington	Rural Community Development		Town of Cullen	P. O. Box 679	Cullen	LA 71021	318-994-2263	3189942189
P22I	1	Mary	Wilkerson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	405 Bienville St.	Natchitoches	LA 71457	318-352-7103	3183525667
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Y25C	1	Gaylord	Burke	Water Quality		Merrimack Valley Planning Comm.	160 Main St	Haverhill	MA 01830	508-374-0519	5083724890
Y25B	1	Ralph	Goodno	Nature Trails		Merrimack Watershed Council	Box 1377	Lawrence	MA 01842	508-681-5777	5086819637
Y25F	1	Ed	Himlan	Water Quality		MA Watershed Coalition	10 Monument Sq. P.O. Box 577	Leominster	MA 01453	508-534-0379	5085341329
Y25A	0	Daniel	Lenthall	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		USDA, NRCS	319 Littleton Rd	Westford	MA 01886	508-692-1904	5083921305
X25A	10	Jamiese	Martin	Urban Environment Restoration		Healthy Boston Coalition	895 Blue Hill Ave	Dorchester	MA 02124		
Y25E	1	Barbara	Offenhardt	Water Quality		Organization for the Assabet River	Damonmill Sq	West Concord	MA 01742	508-692-1904	5083921305
Y25D	1	Nancy	Phillips	Water Quality		Nashua River Watershed Assoc	592 Main St	Groton	MA 01450	508-448-0299	5084480941
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X24B	4	John	Englert			NRCS	9100 Soil Conservation Rd, Bldg 509 BARC East	Beltsville	MD 20705	301-504-8175	3015048741
Y24C	1	John	Englert	Environmental Conservation		NRCS	9100 Soil Conservation Rd, Bldg 509, BARC Eas	Beltsville	MD 20705	301-504-8175	3015048741

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Y24A	6	Donald S.	White	Rural Community Development		Walforf RC&D	303 Post Office Rd, Suite B4A	Waldorf	MD	20602	301-932-4638	3019324647
Y24B	5	David	Wilson	Rural Community Development		Eastern Shore RC&D	8133 Elliott Rd., Suite 301	Easton	MD	21601	410-822-9481	4108190425
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Y23E	2	Skip	Babinou	Water Quality		NRCS	Federal Bldg & Post Office, Western Ave	Augusta	ME	04330	207-622-8289	2076228221
Y23A	1	John	Badger	Water Quality		St. John Aroostook RC&D	55 North Street	Presque Isle	ME	4769	207-764-4126	2077644126
Y23F	1	William	Bell	Water Quality		NRCS	2 Park St	Farmington	ME	04938	207-622-4443	2076233748
Y23B	1	Donald	Collins	Water Quality		NRCS	RR3	Houlton	ME	4730	207-532-2087	2075324379
Y23M	1	David	Garcelon	Water Quality		NRCS	P.O. Box 121	Machias	ME	04654	207-255-3995	2072556817
T23C	1	Sue	Hill	Water Quality		Hancock County FSA Office	RPD 5, Box 508W	Ellsworth	ME	04605	207-667-8462	2076673585
Y23N	1	George	Lord	Water Quality		NRCS, Town of China	Box 970	South China	ME	04358	207-445-5021	2074453208
Y23C	1	Kathy	Mazzuchelli	Water Quality		Caribou Parks & Rec Dpt	39 Bennett Dr	Caribou	ME	04736	207-493-4224	
Y23D	3	Wayne	Monroe	Water Quality/Envir. Education		NRCS	381A Main St	Gorham	ME	04038	207-839-7842	2078397834
Y23K	2	Dana	Nelson	Environmental Education		Down East RC&D	P.O. Box 210	Cherryfield	ME	04622	207-546-2368	2075462369
T23B	1	Laura	Rand	Water quality		Oxford County FSA Office	1 Main St	South Paris	ME	04281	207-743-7010	2077439442
Y23J	4	Dwayne	Shaw	Environmental Education		Beals Island Fish Hatchery	Box 83	Beals	ME	04611	207-497-5769	
Y23I	3	Esperanza	Stancioff	Fisheries Restoration		Knox-Lincoln County Office	375 Main St.	Rockland	ME	04841	207-594-2105	2075940801
T23D	1	Michael	Tardy	Water quality		Androscoggin County FSA Office	27 Westminster St.	Lewiston	ME	04240	207-783-9194	2077839140
Y23H	1	Mary	Thompson	Water Quality		Damaraiscotta River Assoc	P.O. Box 333	Damaraiscotta	ME	04543	207-563-1393	
T23A	1	Dana	Wright	Water quality		Aroostok County FSA Office	RR3, Box 45	Houlton	ME	04730	207-532-9407	2075324379
T23E	1	Jennifer	Zweig	Water Quality		Somerset County FSA Office	7 High St.	Skowhegan	ME	04976	207-474-8323	2074740638
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 26												
Y26C	1	Bob	Baetsen	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Charlotte	MI		517-543-1539	5175435962
Y26K	1	Phil	Dakin	Water Quality		Timberland RC&D		Sparta	MI		616-887-5760	6168877225
Y26D	1	Brian	Ehlert	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	Suite 2020, 1040 S. Winter St	Adrian	MI	49221	517-264-5300	5172645217
Y26Q	1	Dennis	Haskins	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Hillsdale	MI		517-439-1497	5174391121
Y26N	1	Alan	Herceg	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		East Lansing	MI		517-337-6701	5173376905
Y26E	1	Chuck	Lightfoot	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS			MI		517-684-1040	5176867925
Y26H	1	Bernard	Long	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	208 W. Main St. P.O. Box 205	Lake Leelanau	MI	49653	616-256-9783	6162567851
Y26A	1	Steven	Olds	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	7203 Jackson Rd	Ann Arbor	MI	48103	616-761-6722	6166621686
Y26I	1	Roger	Peacock	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	817 S. Stewart Ave	Freemont	MI	49684	616-924-2060	6169466840

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Y26P	1	Harold	Rouget	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS	11 Ag Hall, MI St university	East Lansing	MI	48824	517-355-0177	5173534995
Y26B	1	Randy	Seelbrede	Water Quality		RC&D Sauk Trails		South Haven	MI		616-637-2439	6166373948
Y26F	1	Dan	Sikarskie	Water Quality		Huron Pines RC&D		Huron Pines	MI		517-348-9319	5173487945
Y26M	1	Perry	Smeltzer	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Cheboygan	MI		616-627-2565	616627-8881
Y26J	2	Tom	Van Wagner	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Monroe	MI		313-241-7755	3132419432
Y26L	1	John	Wilson	Water Quality		USDA, NRCS		Waterford	MI		810-673-4496	8106745429
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 16												
Y27E	1	Kevin	Daw	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	Ped Bldg, 515 W. First St., Rm 121	Duluth	MN	55802	218-720-5308	2187205306
X27B	7	Jim	Jirik	River Restoration		USDA, NRCS	Box 5, 212 15th Ave NE	Waseca	MN	56093	507-835-4831	
Y27D	1	Jim	Jirik	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	212 15th Ave. NW, Box 5	Waseca	MN	56093	507-835-4831	
D27A	4	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Service	1992 Folwell Ave.	St. Paul	MN	55108		
X27A	7	David	Rose	River Restoration		NRCS	PO. Box 74, 105 S. Division St	Warren	MN	56762	218-745-4351	2187466107
Y27C	1	David	Rose	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	105 S. Division St., PO Box 74	Warren	MN	56762	218-745-4351	2187466107
Y27A	2	Steve	Sellnow	River Restoration		NRCS	110 Second St, Suite 128	Waite Park	MN	56387	612-251-7800	6122519171
Y27B	1	Chuck	Turax	River Restoration		NRCS Field Office	123 W. Monroe Ave, Box 361	Mahnomem	MN	56557	218-935-2967	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 24												
Y29A	5	Ross	Braun	Water Quality		NRCS	Parkade Ctr, Suite 250, 601 Business Loop, 70	Columbia	MO	65203	314-876-0912	3148760913
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5												
P28C	1	Michael	Blackwell	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	339-A Liberty Rd.	Natchez	MS	39120	601-442-1791	6014466655
R28C	3	Harry	Bowie	Rural Community Development		Mid-Delta Empowerment Zone Alliance (	819 Main Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-5291	6013355295
C28A	12	Ruby	Buck	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		M.A.C.E.	119 South Theobald Street	Greenville	MS	38701	601-335-3523	6013342939
R28Q	1	Brad	Chism	Rural Community Development		Natchez-Adams County Econ Devel Autho	123 S. Pearl Street	Natchez	MS	39120	601-445-0288	6014452057
D28A	2	Clarence	Finley	Solid Waste Recycling		NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS	38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
Y28H	1	Bill	Hannaford	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	816 Highway 348E	New Albany	MS	38652	601-534-7651	6015343242
N28A	19	Richard	Heaslip	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	100 W. Capitol St., Suite 1141	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4391	6019655519
Y28E	1	Ronnie	Hudspeth	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	3038 E. Reed Rd, Suite 2	Greenville	MS	38703	601-332-8616	6013356040
Y28A	1	Bennie	Hutchens	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS Field Office	100 Robert's Rd, Box 238	Liberty	MS	39645	601-833-5539	6018350054
Y28B	1	Bennie	Hutchens	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS Field Office	214 Main St., Box 128	Monticello	MS	39654	601-833-5539	6018350054
Y28F	1	James	Johnson	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	200 E. Washington St., Rm 306	Greenwood	MS	38935	601-435-2762	6014537841

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R28A	2	Walter	Jones	Rural Community Development		Madison County Human Resource Agency	Post Office Box 726	Canton	MS	39046	601-859-5703	6018592023
Y28D	2	David	Lane	Streambank restoration		NRCS	Rt 3, Box 215-A	Coffeeville	MS	38922	601-675-4335	6016758649
R28R	2	Bruce	McGowan	Rural Community Development		Alcorn State University	1000 ASU Drive #1285	Lorman	MS	39096	601-877-6338	6018776694
Y28C	3	Patty	Rodgers	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS Field Office	232 E. Pine Ave	Wiggins	MS	39577	601-928-4861	6019284999
P28A	1	Linda	Stovall	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	175-B Commercial Pkwy	Cantona	MS	39046	601-859-1453	6018597091
D28A	1	TBD	TBD	Solid Waste Recycling		NE Mississippi RC&D Council	P.O. Box 313	Stoneville	MS	38776	601-686-3190	6016862696
R28B	1	Willie-Jean	White	Rural Community Development		Town of Edwards	101 Front Street	Edwards	MS		601-852-5461	6019655384
P28B	2	Cecil	Williams	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	322 New Market Dr.	Jackson	MS	39269	601-965-4493	6019654199
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 57												
N30A	12	Tim	Aldrich	National Forest Conservation		Gallatin National Forest	10 E. Babcock Ave., Box 130	Bozeman	MT	59771	406-587-6720	4065876804
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 12												
P37B	1	Bruce	Arrington	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Box 966	Hendersonville	NC	28793	704-693-1743	7046971864
P37C	1	Tom	Barefoot	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Waynesville	NC		704-452-0319	7044521644
P37A	1	Terry	Edsel	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	P.O. Box 5, 525 E. Main St.	Jefferson	NC	28640	910-246-8818	9102469173
X37B	5	Calvin	Evans			NRCS	201 South Main St	Graham	NC	27253	910-227-5829	9102276890
Y37B	1	Calvin	Evans	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS	201 South Main St	Graham	NC	27253	910-227-5829	9102276890
N37A	27	Fred	Foster	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	P.O. Box 2750	Asheville	NC	28802	704-257-4262	7042574804
X37C	5	Rodney	Johnson			NRCS	412 West Queen St.	Edenton	NC	27932	919-482-7437	9194823428
Y37C	1	Rodney	Johnson	Trail Building and Education		NRCS	412 West Queen St.	Edenton	NC	27932	919-482-7437	9194823428
R37A	1	Donna	Martin	Rural Community Development		Family resource Center	P.O. Box 219	Marshall	NC	28753	704-649-2582	7046491002
D37A	1	J.C.	Smith	Parks and Recr. Improvement		Cherokee Tribe	P.O. Box 547	Cherokee	NC	28719	704-497-4951	7044973615
X37A	5	Sally	Stokes			NRCS	22 S. Park Sq, Suite 310, S. Market St	Asheville	NC	28801	704-252-1676	7042521676
Y37A	1	Sally	Stokes	Stream Restoration		NRCS	22 S. Park Sq, Suite 310, S. Market St	Asheville	NC	28801	704-252-1676	7042521676
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 50												
Y38A	5	Jay	Marr	Water Quality		RC&D	417 Main Ave.	Fargo	ND	58103	701-239-5373	7012356706
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 5												
Y31C	1	Paula	Darling	Solid Waste Recycling		Chamber of Comm. Nebraska City	806 1st Ave.	Nebraska City	NE	68410	402-873-3000	
Y31G	1	Merle	Illian	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	20 North Webster	Red Cloud	NE	68970	402-746-2268	4027462284

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Y31A	1	Jan	Jorgenson	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	RR2, Box 67	Plainview	NE	68769	402-582-4866	4025823799
Y31F	2	Linda	Kastning	Rural Community Development		City of Ponca	123 3rd St.	Ponca	NE	68770	402-755-4165	4027554165
Y31E	2	Gene	Lehnert	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	P.O. Box 130	Bassett	NE	68714	402-684-3346	4026843347
Y31D	1	Marilyn	McElravy	Solid Waste Recycling		Chamber of Comm. Crete	P. O. Box 264	Crete	NE	68333	402-826-2136	4028264152
Y31B	2	Howard	McNiff	Rural Community Development		USDA, NRCS	448 N. 12 th St.	Tecumseh	NE	68450	402-335-3347	4023353350
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 10												
Y33A	3	Rick	DeMark	Rural Fire Protection		NRCS, RC&D	719 Main St. Rm 203	Laconia	NH	03246	603-528-8703	6035288783
Y33B	2	Mike	Lynch	Water Quality		NRCS, RC&D	103 Main St. Suite 3	Meredith	NH	03253	603-279-8171	6035288783
N23A	17	Nita	Williams	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	719 Main Street	Laconia	NH	03247	603-446-2713	6034478405
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 22												
Y34A	3	Gail	Bartok	TBD		USDA, NRCS	8 Gauntt Pl	Flemington	NJ	08822	908-782-3915	9087880795
Y34B	1	Kent	Hardmeyer	TBD		USDA, NRCS	Morris Co. Courthouse, P.O. Box 900	Morristown	NJ	07963	201-538-1552	2012858345
Y34C	3	Dan	Jones	TBD		USDA, NRCS	Hackettstown Commerce Park, Gldg 1, 101 Bilby	Hackettstown	NJ	07840	908-852-5450	9088524666
Y34D	5	Janice	Reid	NRCS		USDA, NRCS	Somerset County 4-H Ctr, 308 Milltown Rd	Freehold	NJ	07728	908-462-1079	9084623499
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P35A	1	William	Culbertson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1570 Pacheco St., Rm B-9	Santa Fe	NM	87505	505-984-8095	5059848078
R35B	1	Patricia	Lundstrom	Rural Community Development		NW New Mexico Council of Governments	208 West Coal	Gallup	NM	87301	505-722-4327	5057229211
Y35A	3	Leon	Martinez	TBD		Hub RC&D Area	4374 Alexander Blvd, NE, Suite 2	Albuquerque	NM	87107	505-761-4686	5057618624
R35A	1	Ron	Martinez	Rural Community Development		La Jicarita Enterprise Community	P.O. Box 1914	Taos	NM	87571	505-758-8681	5057585538
P35F	1	Ernest	Martinez	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Las Cruces	NM		505-521-8348	5055218354
P35D	1	Maria	Mirabal	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Grants	NM		505-287-7941	5052854297
R35C	2	Lisa	Noble	Rural Community Development		Eastern Plains Council of Governments	104 West Second Street	Clovis	NM	88101	505-762-4505	5057627715
P35E	1	David	Robertson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	405 E. Florida, P.O. Drawer 70	Deming	NM	88030	505-546-8885	5055460038
D35A	2	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		Coyote Ranger District	PO Box 160	Coyote	NM	87102		
P35H	1	Dr. Willam	Turner	Rural Housing Outreach		Community Asst. Foundation	610 Gold SW, Suite 111	Albuquerque	NM	87102	505-843-7643	5052462232
P35B	1	Eric	Vigil	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	1018 Camino del Pueblo	Bernilillo	NM	87004	505-867-2358	5058670411
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Y36A	5	John	Whitney	Land Use Planning		NRCS	50 Commerce Way	East Aurora	NY	14052	716-652-8480	7166528506

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Y39B	5	Wes	Berry	Water Quality		The Nature Conservancy	1504 W. 1st Ave	Columbus	OH	43212	614-486-9772	6144864194
Y39A	5	Melissa	Horton	Water Quality		NRCS Field Office	1945 Frebis Ave.	Columbus	OH	43206	614-443-9416	6144432440

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X40C	4	Greg	Allen	Windbreak Restoration		Cheyenne Field Office	321 W. Broadway, P.O. Box 321	Cheyenne	OK	73628	405-497-2272	4054972313
Y40C	1	Greg	Allen	Windbreak Restoration		Cheyenne Field Office	321 W. Broadway	Cheyenne	OK	73628	405-497-2272	4054972313
X40D	4	Karen	Branson	Windbreak Restoration		Sentinel Field Office	401 E. Main, P.O. Box 69	Sentinel	OK	73664	405-393-4319	4053934573
Y40D	1	Karen	Branson	Windbreak Restoration		Sentinel Field Office	401 E. Main	Sentinel	OK	73664	405-393-4321	4053934573
X40E	4	Arnold	Hamilton	Windbreak Restoration		Claremore Field Office	Fed Bldg, Rm 103, 120S Missouri	Claremore	OK	74017	918-341-0536	9183432807
Y40E	1	Arnold	Hamilton	Windbreak Restoration		Claremore Field Office	Fed Bldg, Rm 103, 120S Missouri	Claremore	OK	74017	918-341-0536	9183432807
X40B	4	Jim	Shearhart	Windbreak Restoration		Woodward Field Office	2411 Williams Ave, Suite 115	Woodward	OK	73801	405-256-5320	4052561015
Y40B	1	Jim	Shearhart	Windbreak Restoration		Woodward Field Office	2411 Williams Ave, Suite 115	Woodward	OK	73801	405-256-5320	4052561015

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P41A	1	Richard	Anderson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2200 W. 2nd St.	McMinnville	OR	97128	503-472-1461	5034656347
N41B	32	Wendy	Evans	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	70220 E. Highway 26	Rhododendron	OR	97049	503-622-3191	5036225622
X41B	13	Steven	Pedje	Urban Environment Restoration		RRCS	2115 SE Morrison	Portland	OR	97214	503-231-2270	5032312271
Y41A	2	Steven	Pedje	Urban Environment Restoration		RRCS	2115 SE Morrison	Portland	OR	97214	503-231-2270	5032312271
M41A	32	Mindy	Martin	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	6941 Upper Applegate Rd	Jacksonville	OR	97530	503-899-1812	5038582401
Y41B	1	Edward	Petersen	Water Quality		NRCS	328 N. Central	Coquille	OR	97423	541-396-2841	5413965106
Y41C	1	Edward	Petersen	Water Quality		NRCS	328 N. Central	Coquille	OR	97423	551-396-2841	5413965106
Y41D	1	Dennis	Troxell	Water Quality		NRCS	251 NE Garden Valley Blvd. Suite L	Roseburg	OR	97754	503-673-8316	5036723818
Y41E	1	Dennis	Troxell	Water Quality		NRCS	251 NE Garden Valley Blvd. Suite L	Roseburg	OR	97754	541-673-8316	5416723818
P41B	1	Roseanne	Volker-Bronso	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	55 A Oakway Center	Eugene	OR	97401	503-465-6443	5034656483
Y41E	1	Amy	Wilson	Water Quality		NRCS	576 NE "E" St	Grants Pass	OR	97526	541-476-5906	5419559574

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R42A	5	Dr. Allen	Comp	Rural Community Development		SW PA Heritage Preservation Commissio	P.O. 565, 105 Zee Plaza	Holidaysburg	PA	16648	814-696-9380	8146969569
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R45C	1	Sarah	Barbrow	Rural Community Development		Penn Center	P. O. Box 126	St. Helena Island	SC	29920	803-838-2432	8038387378
Y45A	4	Keith	Cain	Water Quality		Crossroads of History RC&D	109A South 321 Bypass	Winnsboro	SC	29180	803-635-2757	8036352081
R45A	1	Elona-Carol	Davis	Rural Community Development		Denmark Community Outreach Enterprise	131 South Palmetto Avenue	Denmark	SC	29042	803-793-3676	8037935409
P45C	1	Luke	Dicks	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	216 E. Baud St.	Marion	SC	29571	803-423-4841	
Y45B	4	Steve	Edwards	Water Quality		Lowcountry RC&D	County Ag Bldg, 119 Benson St	Walterboro	SC	29488	803-549-5596	8035492597
P45A	1	Connie	Nobles	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	531 Robertson Blvd, Ste A	Walterboro	SC	29488	803-549-1822	8035496001
Y45D	4	Wylie	Owens	Water Quality		Pee Dee RC&D	300 Russell St, Mazingo Bldg, Rm 209	Darlington	SC	29532	803-393-9809	8033956827
R45D	1	Charles	Rhodes	Rural Community Development		Williamsburg Enterprise Community Com	P.O. Box 428	Kingstree	SC	29556	803-394-7927	8033945740
R45B	1	Charles	Riley	Rural Community Development		Allendale-Barnwell Redevelopment Prog	P. O. Box 343	Fairfax	SC	29827	803-632-3693	8036323799
P45H	1	Jesse	Risher	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	550 Henley St., Rm 100	Orangeburg	SC	29115	803-534-2409	8035365827
T45A	5	John	Rogers	Sustainable agriculture		Florence County FSA Office	Rm 216 McMillan Fed. Bldg	Florence	SC	29503	803-665-9686	8036658284
Y45C	4	Jimmy	Sanders	Water Quality		Ninety Six RC&D	P.O. Box 3127	Greenwood	SC	29648	803-229-2174	8032292845
P45E	1	Rosemary	Smith	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	208 Short Street	Kingstree	SC	29556	803-354-9613	8033545463
Y45E	4	Roy	Todd	Water Quality		Santee-Waterree RC&D	401 W. Evans St. Rm 208	Florence	SC	29503	803-629-8784	8036654136

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Y46B	5	David	Konechne	Water Quality		Pierre Field Office	314 S. Henry St., Suite 300, PO Box 1258	Pierre	SD	57501	605-224-2476	6052246615
X46A	8	David	Steffen			Burke Field Office	Jones Bldg, P.O. Box I	Burke	SD		605-775-2685	6057752783
Y46A	2	David	Steffen	Environmental Conservation		Burke Field Office	Jones Bldg, P.O. Box I	Burke	SD	57579	605-775-2685	6057752783

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Y47E	1	William	Dailey	Environmental Education		NRCS	25th St. Plaza Suite 12, 1300 25th St Plaza N	Cleveland	TN	37311	423-476-5871	4234765551
Y47F	1	Kathy	Daugherty	Environmental Education		NRCS	6183 Adamson Circle	Chattanooga	TN	37416	423-894-1687	4238946877
Y47I	1	Paul	McQuade	Environmental Education		NRCS	2412 W Andrew Johnson Hgw, Suite F	Morristown	TN	37814	423-586-5501	4235872634
Y47A	2	Chris	Moyers	Environmental Education		NRCS	235 Oil Well Rd	Jackson	TN	38305	901-668-7770	9016640896
Y47D	3	Bob	Peters	Environmental Education		NRCS	P.O. Box 2096	Cleveland	TN	37320	423-479-6788	4235590657
Y47B	2	Odell	Poyner	Environmental Education		NRCS	115 W Blue Creek Rd	Waverly	TN	37185	615-296-2236	6152961452
D47B	1	Roy	Settle	Environmental Education		App. NE Tennessee RC&D	208 Sunset Drive, Box 42, Suite 409	Johnson City	TN	37604	615-854-0923	6152826451
Y47J	1	Roy	Settle	Environmental Education		NRCS	208 Sunset Dr, Box 42, Suite 409	Johnson City	TN	37604	423-854-9621	4232826451
Y47C	1	Greg	Taylor	Environmental Education		NRCS	113 Progress Center Plaza	Centerville	TN	37033	615-729-2236	6157295786
D47A	2	Lindy	Turner	Environmental Educ./Recycling		Clinch Powell RC&D Council	Rt. 2, Box 423	Rutledge	TN	37861	615-828-5927	6158285212
Y47H	3	Lindy	Turner	Rural Community Development		NRCS	Rt 2, Box 423	Rutledge	TN	37861	423-828-5927	4238285212

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Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 18											
R48F	1	Bonnie	Gonzalez	Rural Community Development				Mercedes	TX	210-514-4000	2105144007
P48B	2	Noel	Guerra	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	Falfurrias AmeriCorps, 102-B Pine St.	Hebbronville	TX	78361 512-527-3253	5125275547
R48B	1	Charles	Johnson	Rural Community Development		Dimmit County Commissioners Court	103 North Fifth Street	Carrizo Springs	TX	78834 210-876-2323	2108765036
R48E	1	Sandra	Mauldin	Rural Community Development		City of Gonzales	P.O. Box 547	Gonzales	TX	78629 210-672-2815	2106722813
R48C	1	Linda	Moore	Rural Community Development		City of Luling	P.O. Box 630	Luling	TX	78648 210-875-9358	2108755860
P48A	2	Alonso	Perez	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	4400 E. Highway 83	Rio Grand City	TX	78582 210-487-5576	2104877882
X48A	8	Eddie	Seidensticker			Galveston Bay Foundation	17324-A Highway 3	Webster	TX	77598 713-332-3381	7133323153
Y48A	2	Eddie	Seidensticker	Shoreline Restoration		Galveston Bay Foundation	17324-A Highway 3	Webster	TX	77598 713-383-4285	7133834286
P48C	1	Jake	Sheeran	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	2514 S. I Road, Ste 4	Edinburg	TX	78539 210-383-4928	2103806458
R48D	1	Andrew	Smith, Jr.	Rural Community Development		South Texas Development Council	1718 E. Calton	Laredo	TX	78041 210-722-3995	2107222670
R48A	1	Ann	Vaughn	Rural Community Development		Middle Rio Grand Development Council	TBD	Uvalde	TX	210-278-4151	2102782929
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 21											
Y49A	3	Kresha	Eastman	Environmental Conservation		Castleland RC&D	P.O. Box 603	Price	UT	84501 801-637-1081	8016371081
N49A	14	Garth	Heaton	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	355 N. Vernal Avenue	Vernal	UT	84078 801-789-1181	8017815142
D49A	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	599 West Price River Road	Price	UT	84501	
D49B	1	TBD	TBD	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps Project	89 East Center Street	Moab	UT	84532	
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 19											
D51A	1	Gary	Boring	Rural Community Development		New River Highlands RC&D	110 W. Spiller Street, Suite C	Wytheville	VA	24382 703-228-2394	7032283467
Y51D	2	Gary	Boring	Water Quality		New River Highlands RC&D	110 West Spiller St, Suite C	Wytheville	VA	24382 703-228-2879	7032284367
Y51E	1	Blaine	Delaney	Water Quality		Black Diamond RC&D	Rt 4, Box 49	Lebanon	VA	24266 540-889-4180	5408894246
Y51C	2	Ray	Dorsett	Rural Community Development		Old Dominion RC&D	Rt 1, Box 14	Keysville	VA	23947 804-736-8403	8047360003
D51B	1	Raoul	Gagne	Rural Community Development		U.S. Forest Serv., Clinch Ranger Dist	9416 Darden Drive	Wise	VA	24293 703-328-2931	7033283544
Y51A	1	Barry	Harris	Streambank Restoration		Fairfax Field Office	12055 Govt Center Pkwy, Suite 905	Manassas	VA	22035 703-324-1460	7033241421
R51B	2	Lenora	Mitchell	Rural Community Development		The Economic Empowerment & Housing Co	P.O. Box 814	Nassawadox	VA	23413 804-442-4509	8044427530
P51A	1	Dwight	Pierson	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS		Gate City	VA	24263 5403462021	5403461807
Y51B	2	Pat	Tyrrell	Forestry		Rappahannock Office Bldg	Rt. 2, Box 6	Tappahannock	VA	22560 804-443-1118	8044431511
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Y50A	3	Dennis	Borchardt	Rural Fire Protection		George D.Aiken RC&D	Rt. 66 Prof. Bldg., HC 67, Box 17A	Randolph	VT	5060	802-728-9526	8027285951
C50A	31	Barri	Gladstone	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Vermont Anti-Hunger Corps	103 South Main St.	Waterbury	VT	05671	802-241-2462	8022412593
N50A	19	Joan	McCloud	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	RR 1, Box 1940	Manchester Center	VT	05255	802-362-2307	8023621251
Y50B	2	Norman	Smith	Water Quality		NRCS	18 Blair Parak Rd, Suite 207	Williston	VT	05495	802-878-7402	8028793920
N50A	19	Greg	Wright	National Forest Conservation		Vermont Youth Corps	231 North Main Street	Rutland	VT	05701	802-747-6700	8027476766
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 74												
N53A	32	Dave	Johnson	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	295142 Highway # 101 P.O. Box 280	Quilcene	WA	98376	360-765-2221	3607652202
X53A	8	David	Kreft	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	1107 S. Columbus Ave	Goldendale	WA	98620	509-773-5823	5097736046
Y53A	2	David	Kreft	Aquatic Habitat Restoration		NRCS	1107 S. Columbus Ave	Goldendale	WA	98620	509-773-5823	5097736046
P53A	1	Betty	Lochner	Rural Housing Outreach		RECD/RHCDS	905 24th St. W.W., Suite 83, PO 2426	Olympia	WA	98507	360-586-7656	3606643029
T53A	5	Randy	Primer	Agriculture education		Spokane County FSA Office	222 N. Havana St.	Spokane	WA	99202	509-353-2932	5093532135
R53A	1	Ken	Sterner	Rural Community Development		Grant County Community Action Council	604 West 3rd Avenue	Moses Lake	WA	98837	509-765-9206	5097659619
Total number of USDA AmeriCorps members in the state: 49												
C55A	38	Tony	Perez	Anti-Hunger & Nutrition		Milwaukee Community Service Corps	1150 East Brady	Milwaukee	WI	53202	414-276-6272	4142767330
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R54J	1	William	Bechtel	Rural Community Development		City of Morgantown	389 Spruce Street	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-284-7413	3042847430
R54B	1	Virginia	Branham	Rural Community Development		Mingo County Commission	P.O. Box 2239	Williamson	WV	25661	304-235-2673	3042350389
Y54C	1	John	Carr	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS-Seckman Bldg	228 Main St. PO Box 125	Middlebourne	WV	26149	304-758-2173	3047582512
Y54I	1	Norm	DeLawder	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	1450-3 Edwin Miller Blvd	Martinsburg	WV	2501	304-263-7559	3042679172
R54I	1	Karen	Headlee	Rural Community Development		City of Fairmont	P.O. Box 1628	Fairmont	WV	26555	304-367-2772	
Y54B	1	James	Hill	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS-Professional Bldg	91 W Main St	Buckahannon	WV	26201	304-472-0884	3044573026
R54H	1	Shelley	Huffman	Rural Community Development		Lincoln County Econ Devel Authority,	P.O. Box 100	West Hamlin	WV	25571	304-824-3838	3048243837
Y54E	1	Ed	Kesecker	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	Rt 1, Box 301, Industrial Park	Moorefield	WV	26836	304-538-2825	3045382086
Y54D	1	Mari	Malone	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	300 Tunnelton St	Kingwood	WV	26537	304-329-1922	3043293056
Y54J	1	Mike	Marks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	4329 Hughes Branch Rd	Huntington	WV	25701	304-736-0196	3047360501
R54A	1	Joseph	Mattaliano	Rural Community Development		Barbour County Development Authority	124 N. Main St.	Philippi	WV	26416	304-457-1343	3044572703
D54A	3	Lew	McCreery	Rural Community Development		AmeriCorps/USDA	180 Canfield St.	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-285-1588	3042851655
R54D	1	Clif	Moore	Rural Community Development		McDowell County Action Network	P.O. Box 158	Wilcoe	WV	24895	304-448-2118	3044483287
R54C	1	Ervin	Queen	Rural Community Development		P.R.I.D.E In Logan County, Inc.	699 Stratton Street, McDade Hall	Logan	WV	25601	304-752-8033	3047521047

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R54F	1	John	Reed	Rural Community Development		Mountain Enterprise Community	112 Bell Street	Webster Springs	WV	26288	304-847-2454	3048475318
Y54K	1	Bob	Schnably	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	209 E. Third Ave	Ranson	WV	25438	304-725-3471	3047253472
Y54A	1	Lynn	Shutts	Cultural Resource Restoration		NRCS	75 High St, Rm 301	Morgantown	WV	26505	304-291-4152	3042914628
Y54F	1	John	Vandevender	Sustainable Agriculture			P.O. Box 867	Beckley	WV	25802	304-256-2879	3042562936
Y54H	1	Lowell	Wilks	Sustainable Agriculture		NRCS	3744 Teays Valley Rd, Suite 103	Hurricane	WV	25526	304-757-6682	

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N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	808 Medow Lane	Cody	WY	82414	307-527-6241	3075271212
N56A	12	Mick	Barrus	National Forest Conservation		Shoshone National Forest	Wapiti Ranger District	Cody	WY	82414	307-527-6921	3075271202
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		U.S. Forest Service	340 N. Cache P.O. Box 1888	Jackson	WY	83001	307-739-550	3077395010
N56B	12	Dave	Cunningham	National Forest Conservation		Bridger-Teton National Forest	Jackson Ranger District	Jackson	WY	83001	307-739-5400	3077395450

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Total Number of Operating Sites: 369