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United States Senate

COMMITTEE ON APPROPRIATIONS

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-6025

July 17, 1996

The Honorable Dan Glickman
Secretary
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D.C. 20250

Dear Mr. Secretary:

As outlined in your letter of May 30, 1996, the Department of Agriculture proposes to reprogram \$5.4 million of Forest Service funds for the AmeriCorps program activities. Your request is in conformance with Section 312 of the Omnibus Consolidated Rescissions and Appropriations Act of 1996 prohibiting the use of funds for AmeriCorps programs unless the approval of the Appropriations Committees is obtained.

The funding amount identified in this reprogramming request assumes a June 1 start date. At a minimum, it would require two or three weeks to begin the AmeriCorps program, leaving the Forest Service with a two- or three-month program. The agency is at the peak of its field season and the fire season is underway. Employees who would have been available for supervising the enrollees are well along with their field work or involved with fire duties. Due to the delay of the FY 1996 appropriations bill, many of the program tasks have been accomplished outside of the AmeriCorps program and much of the work that would have been performed by the enrollees is completed.

Considering the lateness of the FY 1996 appropriations bill, the ability to accomplish meaningful work, and the necessity to move forward on the agency's field work without disruption, the reprogramming request is denied. The funds should remain in the program line items to accomplish the program missions as Congress intended. The agency is encouraged to use such tools as volunteers and the challenge cost-share program to make its dollars go further. As discussed in our recent meetings, it is anticipated that the agency will be impacted by declining budgets in future years. The Forest Service should continue to exercise caution to ensure program objectives are carried out using the most efficient and effective means.

Sincerely,



Robert C. Byrd
Ranking Minority Member
Subcommittee on Interior
and Related Agencies



Slade Gorton
Chairman
Subcommittee on Interior
and Related Agencies

To: Ralph Morales, Gene Sofer, Hank Oltman

From: Joel Berg JB

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Information for response to Congressman Tiahrt

- 1) Six AmeriCorps Members started full-time at the site in Tiahrt's district last year; four finished their complete term. Because we were so tough as managers, we did not grant even a pro-rated educational award to either drop-out, even though one had completed 1,200 hours (70%) of the service year. (See attached print out from the USDA AmeriCorps Member database)
- 2) The project met or exceeded all of its original community service objectives. Achievements included: rehabilitating 98 acres of recreation area, repairing 184 picnic tables, establishing 330 plants and trees, repairing three boat docks, rehabilitating five playgrounds, building 40 campfire rings, and removing 4,000 pounds of debris. (See attached print-out from the USDA community service objectives database)
- 3) The Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks, which is overseen by an appointee of the Republican Governor of Kansas, has written many letters of support for the projects in Kansas, including the one in Mr. Tiahrt's district. (See attached example)
- 4) Mr. Tiahrt's staff did not respond when we invited them to visit the site with me when I visited Kansas. To our knowledge, neither Mr. Tiahrt nor his staff ever visited a USDA AmeriCorps site.
- 5) While we don't have any news clips about this particular (very rural) operating site, attached are clips about very similar sites just outside of Tiahrt's district. Note that one of our AmeriCorps Members courageously saved someone's life.

Call me at 720-5746 with any questions.

July 14, 1997

MEMORANDUM FOR JOEL BERG

FROM: RON DE MUNBRUN

SUBJECT: AmeriCorps Project at Cheney Reservoir in Kansas - OP Site X20B

The USDA AmeriCorps site, X20B, at the Cheney Reservoir in Kansas had a total of six members. Four members completed the full term of 1700 hours of service. One member completed 1,203 hours of service but left for a non-compelling reason and therefore did not receive an education award. One member left after completing 211 hours of service and did not receive an education award.

The team had a total of 30 objectives and they met their goals for each of these objectives. Attached is a list of the members and the objectives.

State: KS

OP SITE: X20B

USDA AMERICORPS - 95ADFD047XXXX

6/20/97 TOTAL YEAR'S PROGRESS TOWARDS ACOMPLISHING ORIGINAL COMMUNITY SERVICE OBJECTIVES
9:10 am BY STATE AND PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE

9 = Summer of Gleaning C = Anti-Hunger P = RECD Housing R = RECD Business T = Farm Serv. Agency X = NRCS Env Y = NRCS RD

State	OP Site	Obj No.	PGM Code	Obj/Impact Statement	Year's		YEAR'S Quantity	PERCENT COMPLETE
					QTY Target	QTY Unit of Measure		
KS	X20B		EN-E070A	Timber stand improved	16	acres - improved	16	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E072A	trees planted	200	trees - planted	200	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E078A	Hiking trail constructed	0	miles - trail	0	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E101B	Restore fish habitat	20	number	20	100.00 %
KS	X20B		EN-E121A	Miles cleaned	61	miles - cleaned	61	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E138A	Repair walkways	750	feet - repaired walkways	750	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E139A	Repair restrooms	6	number of restrooms	63	***** %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E140A	Repair boat docks	3	number of docks	3	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E141A	Repair wildlife feeders	1	number of feeders	1	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E142A	Build parking lots	2	number of parking lots	2	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E142B	Camping pads built	40	pads - built	40	100.00 %
KS	X20B		EN-E144A	signs repaired	57	signs - repaired	57	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E146A	Grass seeding	5	acres - planted	5	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E147A	Debris removed	4000	lbs - removed	4000	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E148A	Campfire rings built	40	rings - built	40	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E149B	Cleared trees	100	trees - cleared	100	100.00 %

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KS	X20B	6	EN-E020A	Repair handicap railing	250	feet - accessible	250	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E021A	Repair fences	2	miles - fences built	2	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E021A	Build fences	4	miles - fences built	4	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E022A	Remove fences	0	miles - fences removed	0	100.00 %
KS	X20B		EN-E027A	wall built	2		2	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E039A	Establish plants at park	130	plants - planted	130	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E042A	Park booth built	1	booth - built	1	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E047A	Repair shelter footings	1	structure - repaired	1	100.00 %
KS	X20B		EN-E047A	Repair structures	8	structures - repaired	8	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E050A	Existing recreation area rehabilitated	98	acres - rehabilitated	98	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E052B	Playground rehabilitation	5	sites - rehabilitated	5	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E053A	Build new picnic tables	15	tables - built	15	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E054A	Repair picnic tables	184	tables - repaired	184	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E054B	Repaired trash containers	109	trash containers - repaired	109	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E054C	Safety lanterns	55	lanterns	55	100.00 %
KS	X20B	6	EN-E062B	Sediment retaining structures	220	feet	220	100.00 %



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October 4, 1996

The Honorable Christopher Bond
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

The Honorable Jerry Lewis
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable Charles Grassley
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

Dear Senator Bond:

I appreciate the efforts of yourself, Senator Grassley, and Congressman Lewis to examine the relationship between USDA and the Corporation for National Service regarding the AmeriCorps program. At this time in America, it is critical that government operate ethically and above board, without the intent, act or perception of wrongdoing.

However, as I am certain you will find, the relationship between USDA, CNS and the AmeriCorps projects administered at the state level is reasonable and desirable. This partnership allows rural Americans to perform needed community services for an honest wage and broaden their potentials for the future in the process. When these AmeriCorps members have completed their educations, they will be ready to take their places as productive members of society, with not only the classwork behind them, but also the experience earned in the successful completion of their AmeriCorps projects.

Without the assistance of the USDA and CNS, the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks would not be able to hire these young people, lacking the funding to do so. The department can, however, provide raw materials, tools and supervision. Important projects underway now, and others that might be completed in the future, would die without being completed. Rural communities would lose the employment options provided by AmeriCorps, the public would lose the benefits provided to the natural resources and outdoor recreation projects, and the individuals who would have been selected as members would lose valuable opportunities. The language proposed by USDA correlates to previous agreements, and fully supports the principles under which AmeriCorps was conceived, while ending the transfer of operating funds from CNS to USDA.

No additional funding is needed to support the AmeriCorps program, and the positive impact it makes is tremendous. I hope that you will find that you are able to fully support continuation of AmeriCorps as a viable program important to the American people.

Sincerely,


Rob Manes
Assistant Secretary for Operations

RM/kp
cc: Jerry Hover
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THE McPHERSON SENTINEL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

AmeriCorps member helps save man's life

Kansas USDA/AmeriCorps Member Ryan Webster, while providing extra hours of service on July 23, helped save the life of Clyde Wheeler, 44, Louisville, at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Webster received his CPR/first aid training from AmeriCorps member Scott Kolling, EMT-I/C who is with the McPherson EMS and director of the Marquette EMS.

Both Webster and Kolling were honored by Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman during the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

At about 4 p.m. on the day of the accident, Webster and Tuttle Creek State Park Conservation Officer Randy Conrad were near the Big Dog Marina when they heard screaming. When they investigated, they found Wheeler, who had been in an inner tube being pulled by a Ranger bass boat.

The boat slowed to an idle to turn around to pick up Wheeler. When the driver was unable to steer away, the rear propeller of the boat caught Wheeler's feet, inflicting severe injuries. Two park employees in a boat nearby were able to get Wheeler into the boat and get him to shore.

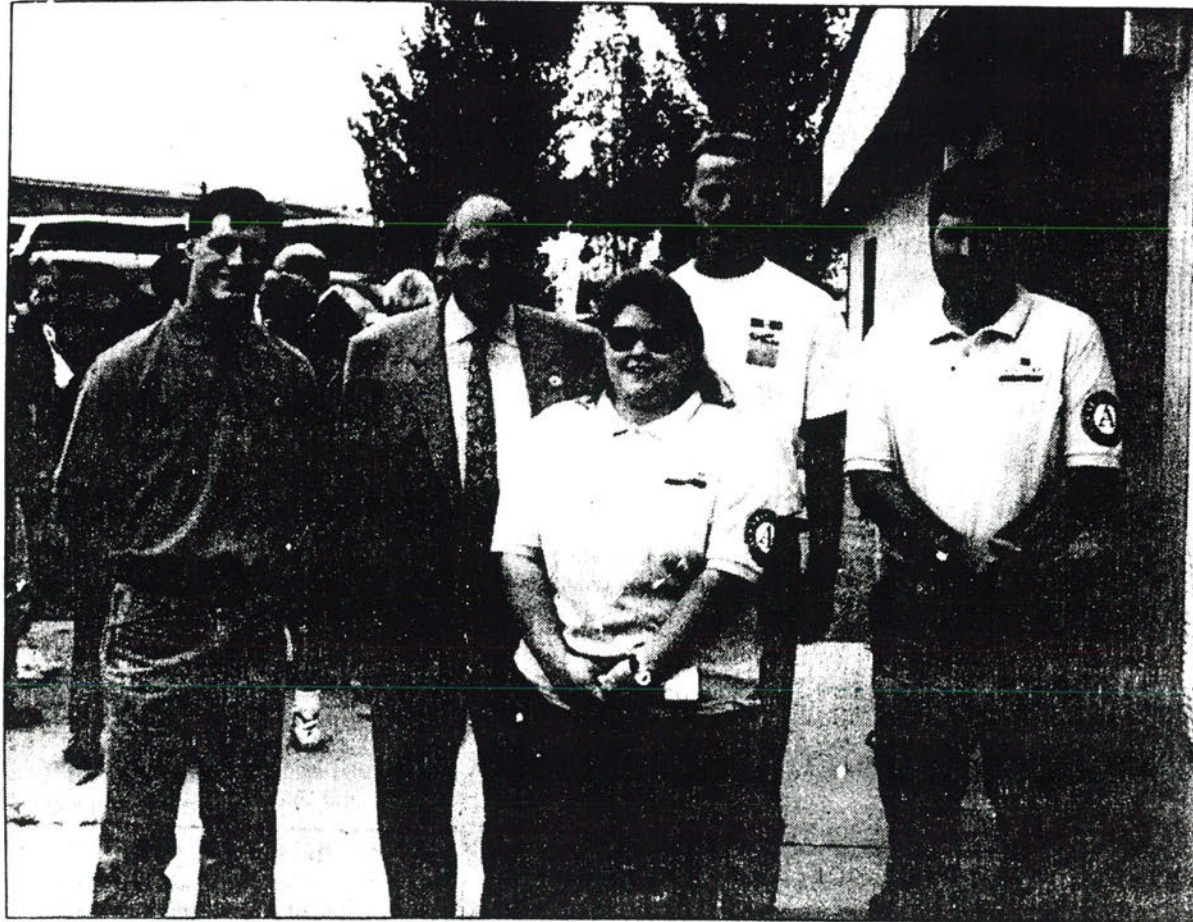
“I was thankful that I was there. But I wished that I hadn't been ... anybody in my position would have done the same thing ...”

Ryan Webster

With Wheeler on shore, Webster, along with Conrad began giving first aid. Webster said that he was able to use the first aid training given to him and the other USDA/AmeriCorps members by Kansas Health and Safety Extension Council (KHasec) AmeriCorps.

Webster said they worked with the victim for about 25 minutes even though it "seemed like an eternity." After pulling on latex gloves, the first thing they did when in the boat was to elevate the victim's legs and stop the bleeding. The injury extended from the waist to the knee with a

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AmeriCorps member Ryan Webster, left, was recently honored for his part in saving the life of a Louisville man. With him are Secretary of Agriculture Dan Glickman, Melinda Owens, Rick Martin and Scott Kolling (McPherson and Marquette EMS member who trained Webster in life-saving techniques).

Volunteers clean up at Meade Lake

By Alan Montgomery
The Hutchinson News

MEADE — AmeriCorps volunteers joined 20 Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks employees Tuesday in the hot, sooty job of cutting down hundreds of fire-blackened trees at Meade State Fishing Lake.

Jim Meisenheimer, an AmeriCorps supervisor based in Salina, brought 11 of his volunteers to the lake to spend a week there helping to clear trees that were killed in a March 22 prairie fire.

The volunteers came from their posts in Salina, Emporia, Dodge City and Hutchinson and from the Kanopolis, Glen Elder and Webster reservoirs, Meisenheimer said.

AmeriCorps, he said, is "President Clinton's national service program" that began in September 1994.

The program is open to young people, age 17 or older, who have completed college, high school or earned a high school equivalency diploma, he said.

"In return for (AmeriCorps) community service, they receive an educational reward, to help pay off their student loans or to further their education," he said.

The volunteers receive modest stipends to pay living costs, plus a \$4,725 education award, for about nine months work, he said.

Fort Scott native Kyle Hedges, 23, was among the AmeriCorps volunteers at the lake Tuesday. With sweat dripping off his nose, and with his T-shirt and blue jeans blackened with soot, Hedges at 2 p.m. was dragging cut limbs to a point where state employees were feeding them into a chipper-shredder. Tractors were used to drag the main trunk sections to burn piles.

Hedges in December 1994 graduated from Kansas State University with a degree in fisheries biology and he hopes soon to land a job with the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks; he already has worked several summers for the agency.

He joined AmeriCorps in April, at the advice of his college counselor; AmeriCorps found him a position with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, Dodge City, where he is helping with wetlands research.

"This is a good opportunity for me," Hedges said. "It certainly gives me some experience in my field."

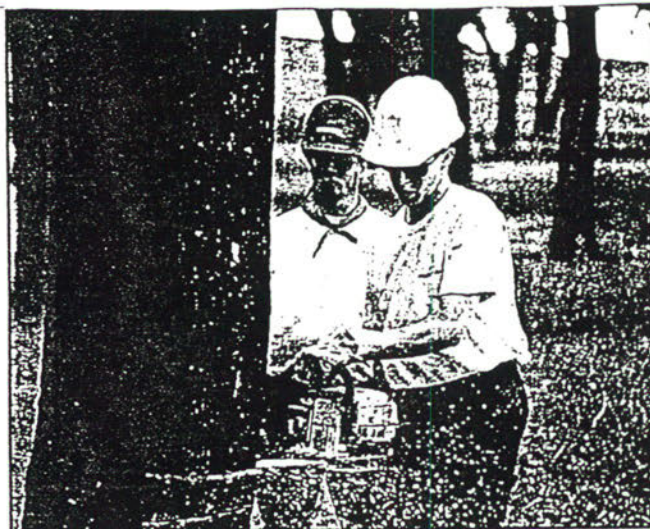


Photo by Scott Ladd

Kansas Wildlife and Parks officer Mike Mitchen, left, oversees John Droste, Dodge City AmeriCorps volunteer, as Droste cuts through a tree at Meade County Lake.

Mark Goldsberry, the Kansas Wildlife and Parks ranger who manages the 55-acre lake, its 30-acre park and 350-acre wildlife refuge, said the fire in March burned more than 360 acres in the park and refuge, located 14 miles southwest of Meade.

A windstorm had broken a tree limb, which downed a power line that started the blaze.

Goldsberry said the pace of the work crews Monday gave him confidence that all the lake's park areas will be open well before the July 4th holiday.

He was grateful for the Wildlife and Parks workers, who came in from as far away as Belleville to help for the week, as well as for the AmeriCorps workers, he said.

'It's great. With the extra bodies, we're going to cover a lot of ground we couldn't have covered otherwise.'

**— Mark Goldsberry,
ranger at Meade State Lake**

Fanned by 60-mph northwest winds, the wildfire roared through most of the park before it was brought under control by firefighters from Meade, Fowler, Seward County, Beaver, Okla., and Morgan, Okla.

Goldsberry said at least 500 mature trees, most of them cottonwoods that were 60 or more years old, were killed by the fire and must be removed. In turn, the parks department already has acquired 2,600 seedlings from Kansas State University Forestry Extension to be planted in the park and refuge this fall.

The new trees will include mulberry, ash, bur oak, black walnut, locust and cottonwood trees, he said.

Despite the fire damage, the lake's park and camping areas still have acres of healthy, stately trees for visitors to enjoy, with visitation averaging about 130,000 people per year, the park manager said.

"It's great," he said. "With the extra bodies, we're going to cover a lot of ground we couldn't have covered otherwise."

Volunteerism didn't end with the AmeriCorps. Area businesses, including Pizza Hut and Schmidt Packing, both of Meade, and National Beef Packing, Liberal, donated food for lunches and dinners for the volunteers for the week, said Willie Helms, park office assistant.

Helms doubled as a cook this week, along with Myrna and Jim Perona, Fort Dodge, who camp often at the lake and volunteered to help feed the tree-cutting crews, Helms said.

The AmeriCorps volunteers and Wildlife and Parks workers all are camping in tents at the lake for the week, Goldsberry said.

Meade County Lake was built in the 1930s by the Civilian Conservation Corps, a national work program that is similar to AmeriCorps, he said.

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ST	PGM Code	Objective Statement	Year's		1st Quarter Quantity	2nd Quarter Quantity	3rd Quarter Quantity	4th Quarter Quantity	TOTAL QUANTITY
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AK	EN-E004F	Village cleanup	2	tons removed	0	0	0	2	2
AK	EN-R004B	Train local residents in entrepreneurial mgmt	50	people - entrepreneurships	3	5	0	2	10
AK	EN-R037A	Train students too prepare tax returns for elders/poor		people trained	0	0	10	10	20
AR	EN-E	Assist RC&D in wood pellet stove project	33	host site open houses	0	33	0	0	33
AR	EN-E026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home & safety	20	homes - flood damages repaired	0	0	7	0	7
AR	EN-E048A	Revitalize land for outdoor workshops	830	acres - restored	239	0	175	415	829
AR	EN-E091A	Recruit individuals to serve as core group	105	volunteers - recruited	0	0	0	20	20
AR	EN-E096B	Restoration of existing wetlands	80	acres - restore wetlands	0	0	0	20	20
AR	EN-E106A	Training in sustainable crop production and woodland management	300	individuals - educated	6	60	135	93	294
AR	EN-E108B	Implement Rural Fire protection program	736	fire departments - fire protection program	0	80	0	736	816
AR	EN-E121	Clean up litter	2	blocks - cleaned	0	0	2	0	2
AR	EN-H013A	Meals prepared for shut-ins and homeless	1500	people - meals prepared	387	0	0	603	990
AR	EN-H016B	Nutrition, food safety education provided to seniors by screening process	1000	seniors - nutrition screening	109	103	152	210	574

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AR	EN-H023	Outreach provided on commodity supplemental food program	150	people - reached	0	0	250	0	250
AR	EN-H037A	Soup kitchens, food pantries improved	30	people - fed	30	0	0	0	30
AR	EN-H040	New summer food service sites created and/or staffed	2	sites - staffed	0	0	2	2	4
AR	EN-R001A	Historical sites identified	2	sites - identified	0	0	0	2	2
AR	EN-R002A	Restore deteriorated acres of cementary	10	acres - restored	5	2	1	10	17
AR	EN-R004	Entrepreneurship seminars taught	40	people - attending	0	0	26	0	26
AR	EN-R005D	Develop library of economic resources	60	people - library	15	16	0	0	31
AR	EN-R007A	Job training provided	60	people - job training	20	20	54	20	114
AR	EN-R013	Implementing 911 emergency response system begun	330	residents aided	0	0	35	50	85
AR	EN-R019A	Improve plumbing and septic systems in minority households	20	people - improve plumbing	2	0	8	2	12
AR	EN-R025A	Removal of old retail sites in downtown Holly Grove	3	structures - improved	1	0	1	1	3
AR	EN-R026A	Repair & revitalize homes	3	homes - repairs	1	0	1	3	5
AR	EN-R035	Committee sustainablity	6	committee	0	6	0	0	6
AR	EN-R035A	Create youth recreation program	30	volunteers	30	35	0	5	70
AR	EN-R039A	Students provided with mentoring or one-on-one tutoring	40	students - mentored	15	30	25	75	145

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AR	EN-R042A	Low income homes rehabilitated	42	homes - repairs	45	65	0	6	116
AR	EN-R043	Public transportation created	7	municipalities served	0	0	7	0	7
AR	EN-R047A	Usage of senior citizen centers increased	7	seniors - services	7	0	2	0	9
AR	EN-R048A	Senior citizens interviewed for oral history project	129	seniors - interviewed	27	0	0	0	27
AR	EN-R050A	Senior citizens provided health screenings	120	sessions - health screenings	143	1	47	0	191
AR	EN-R052A	Create recreation program	1000	people - recreation program	68	0	321	371	760
AR	EN-R053A	Outreach to senior citizens to enrolls in programs	1500	people - outreach to elderly	222	213	92	0	527
AR	EN-R054A	Provide transportation to low income families to needed services	1500	people - transportation provided	746	150	1,200	1,200	3,296
AR	EN-R055A	Conduct youth seminars/retreats	200	seminars - youth	4	151	157	0	312
AR	EN-R063	Arrange & monitor in-home services for the elderly	10	people - reached	0	0	8	0	8
AR	EN-R068	Outreach on Energy Assistance Program	24	families - aided	0	0	20	20	40
AR	EN-R084A	Assist families obtain adequate housing	100	families - obtain housing	18	58	12	16	104
AZ	EN-E037B	Asset mapping	2000	acres - mapped	0	0	2,000	0	2,000
AZ	EN-E106A	Small scale agriculture demonstration	200	individuals - educated	50	50	250	50	400

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AZ	EN-E120A	Grafetti cleaned from properties	50	properties - cleaned	0	5	10	1	16
AZ	EN-E121C	Assisted neighborhood organize Neighborhood Pride Day	20	volunteers - recruited	0	0	80	0	80
AZ	EN-H005A	Establish country market	1	markets - established	0	2	2	3	7
AZ	EN-R003	Produce an auto tour cassette	25	cassettes - auto tour	5	4	30	10	49
AZ	EN-R011	Technical assistance to fire departments	7	volunteer committees	0	0	7	0	7
AZ	EN-R026A	Outreach 306c Grants for Clean Wataer/Waste Water Disposal/Health & safety plumbing	300	homes - repairs	0	15	169	141	325
AZ	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	100	families - new home ownership	500	80	116	218	914
AZ	EN-R033A	Neighborhood Watch established		volunteers - recruited	0	0	0	1	1
AZ	EN-R035A	Volunteer community groups formed to perform projects	72	volunteers	40	102	91	45	278
AZ	EN-R046A	School-to-work internships created	75	students - provide internships	10	25	160	36	231
AZ	EN-R052A	Create a recreational program for children	300	people - recreational program	10	60	121	148	339
AZ	EN-R061	Increase awareness of resources	200	adults - educated	0	0	215	20	235
AZ	EN-R073B	Develop a historic district map and inventory of properties to establish a (HD) for the city.	50	inventory	0	0	80	0	80

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CA	EN-E003A	Beach restoration site review	2	measures - planned	0	0	0	1	1
CA	EN-E003B	Watershed sediment survey	21550	acres - surveyed	0	0	0	21,550	21,550
CA	EN-E006A	existing gardens renovated	2	acres - renovated	0	0	0	1	1
CA	EN-E006B	Existing gardens renovated, revitalized, or aided	2	gardens - aided	0	0	0	1	1
CA	EN-E007A	Involve community residents in community gardening activities	100	people - gardening	137	137	105	20	399
CA	EN-E008C	Develop homeowner action plans to prevent soil erosion	10	plans - homeowners	0	18	1	0	19
CA	EN-E009A	Install Best Management Practices	30	BMP's - installed	0	0	0	20	20
CA	EN-E009B	Install conservation practices on dairy farms	7	landowners - assisted	0	1	0	0	1
CA	EN-E012A	Conservation Education for local area students	2000	students - educated	295	53,579	1,240	20	55,134
CA	EN-E013A	Scouts trained for environmental badges	16	students - tutored	0	24	21	20	65
CA	EN-E017A	Adult education	100	adults - educated	53	77	63	71	264
CA	EN-E017B	Conservation education		STUDENTS - EDUCATED	0	2	2	2,500	2,504
CA	EN-E023*	Number of acres of wildfire fuel reduction	10	facilities - fuel reduction	0	0	1	0	1
CA	EN-E024B	Develop fuel reduction plans	20	landowners - fire plans	10	14	6	3	33
CA	EN-E025A	Sandbags installed	100	sandbags - installed	0	155	0	0	155

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CA	EN-E028A	Physical work performed to help land recover from flood-related damages	20	acres - restored	0	3	0	10	13
CA	EN-E035*	Stream inventory for critical salmonid habitat	50	private landowners - inventory	0	0	8	300	308
CA	EN-E037A	GIS mapping	8	maps - digitized	0	9	8	7	24
CA	EN-E039A	plant materials grown	5	plants - grown	0	3	3	0	6
CA	EN-E055D	Recycle 40,000 tons of animal waste	40000	tons - recycled animal waste	40,000	0	0	0	40,000
CA	EN-E059A	Streambank rehabilitation	0	miles - rehabilitated	0	0	0	0	0
CA	EN-E060A	Clean-up of rivers/lakes	4	miles - cleaned	0	1	0	15	16
CA	EN-E061B	willows planted	1	miles - planted	0	1	1	1	3
CA	EN-E062A	Sediment retaining structures	10	structures - built	0	7	2	0	9
CA	EN-E063B	Best management practices		farmers - aided	0	0	15	2	17
CA	EN-E067B	Irrigation water use reduced	10	farmers - aided	0	12	10	0	22
CA	EN-E068B	Farmers provided with sustainable ag aid		farmers - aided	0	0	1	1	2
CA	EN-E091A	Volunteer recruitment	26	volunteers - recruited	0	12	26	0	38
CA	EN-E096A	Existing wetlands aided	110	acres - aided	0	0	0	110	110
CA	EN-E099B	Physical measures installed to improve wildlife habitat	2	sites	0	2	2	2	6

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CA	EN-E108A	Development of community fire protection plans	1	plans - fire protection	0	1	0	0	1
CA	EN-E113A	Conservation displays developed	4	displays - developed	0	7	6	2	15
CA	EN-E116A	Establishment of agriculture on a number of acres on the Chemehuevi Indiana Reservation	100	acres - planted	25	40	60	0	125
CA	EN-E130A	Water quality conference	10	attendees - water quality	0	10	0	10	20
CA	EN-E166A	Riparian habitat restoration (miles)	11	miles - riparian repairs	4	2	3	4	13
CA	EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	100	organizations - trained	0	70	96	0	166
CA	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded	500000	pounds of food	0	0	357,955	62,699	420,654
CA	EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	500	people - nutrition education	565	867	0	0	1,432
CA	EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	0	5	67	3	75
CA	EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	20	13	215	0	248
CA	EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1000	people - school breakfast	2,328	4,164	3,147	180	9,819
CA	EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	100	volunteers	120	120	0	0	240
CA	EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1000	people - conference attendees	0	0	600	0	600
CA	EN-R004B	Entreneurship seminars taught	25	workers - educated	0	0	29	11	40
CA	EN-R024A	Rehabilitate old building into Teen Activity Center	1	structures - improved	0	0	0	0	0

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CA	EN-R026A	Assistance in repairing health and safety	30	homes - repairs	4	0	25	19	48
CA	EN-R035A	Recruit and train volunteers to continue project in the fall	20	volunteers - recruited	0	7	62	157	226
CA	EN-R038A	Recruit high risk youth to participate in recreational activities	200	people - after school program	0	80	50	50	180
CA	EN-R039A	Provide individual counseling to high risk youth	50	students - counseled	20	40	55	10	125
CA	EN-R040A	Assess family social service needs and design a plan and refer them to proper agencies	30	families - provide assistance	15	19	58	40	132
CO	EN-E004C	Conduct clean-up campaigns	3	campaigns - clean-ups	1	0	5	0	6
CO	EN-E012B	Present recycling presentations to local schools	15	presentations - educational	0	0	13	5	18
CO	EN-E055A	Develop a recycling program with a number of businesses	4	businesses - initiate recycling	0	0	1	5	6
CO	EN-E117A	Identify recycling products	3	products - recycling	0	1	5	0	6
CO	EN-E137A	Well-A-Syst; create awareness of farmstead pollution	40	assessments - wells	0	0	0	65	65
CO	EN-R009A	Complete planning for the installation of dry fire hydrants	100	plans - dry fire hydrants	0	0	15	20	35
CT	EN-H008A	Provide fresh fruits & vegetables to needy families through gleaning/food rescue program		# of lbs of food gleaned	0	0	11,650	1,500	13,150

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DC	EN-E017A	Public outreach	50	adults - educated	0	17	14	0	31
DC	EN-E089B	Provide landscaping service to elderly and handicapped	20	residents - landscape services	0	0	20	0	20
DC	EN-E123A	Boxwood collection at National Arboretum prepared for winter		acres - winterized	0	5	0	0	5
DC	EN-E124A	Invasive plants removed from National Arboretum		acres - maintained	0	15	0	0	15
DC	EN-E127A	General maintenance of National Arboretum provided	444	acres - maintained	0	0	444	0	444
DC	EN-E127B	Assist with Arboretum maintenance	10000	hours - Arboretum maintenance	0	1,000	1,138	432	2,570
DC	EN-E157A	Mulching beds & paths	75	feet - mulched	0	15	31	248	294
DC	EN-E158A	Care & maintenance of specific trees	68	trees - maintained	0	12	56	0	68
DC	EN-E159A	Leaf removal	500	yards of leaves	0	47	65	72	184
DC	EN-E160A	Improve soil structure and texture	50	acres - tilled	0	0	25	48	73
DC	EN-E161A	Lawn care service	1040	hours - lawn care	0	80	512	392	984
DC	EN-E162A	Revive neglected collections	1000	hours - horticulture care	0	280	368	152	800
DC	EN-H008A	Establish food rescue program		# of lbs of food gleaned	0	0	40,000	0	40,000
DC	EN-H009*	Promote participation in gleaning	500	people - gleaning	154	68	100	600	922
DC	EN-H012*	Complete a Hunger-free community report	1	report	0	1	0	0	1

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DC	EN-H015	Provide nutrition component to CHC Jr. High Hunger Curriculum	5	classes - nutrition	1	1	1	0	3
DC	EN-H015A	Nutrition education	1500	students - educated	15	620	49	0	684
DC	EN-H017A	Nutrition education for post partem	500	adults - nutrition screening	18	323	144	20	505
DC	EN-H021A	Assisted enrollment in Food Stamp Program of eligible people	500	people assisted	0	184	79	35	298
DC	EN-H030A	Promote school breakfast	1000	children - school breakfast	0	0	0	500	500
DC	EN-H032	Provide direct assistance at local soup kitchens	40000	pounds - food	15,240	18,089	40,138	136,904	210,371
DC	EN-H040	Increase # of students participating in summer feeding programs	300	students - fed	0	0	150	100	250
FL	EN-E010A	Renovate & restore historic buildings	3	sites - restored	0	0	3	3	6
FL	EN-E012A	Environmental education	600	students - educated	0	220	1,582	750	2,552
FL	EN-E037A	GIS maps produced	2	maps	0	2	4	1	7
FL	EN-E093A	Conduct groundwater resource assessments	170	assessments - water quality	126	222	221	82	651
FL	EN-E098A	Outdated wells sealed	25	wells - sealed	0	18	5	5	28
FL	EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance to # of landusers	150	landowners - assisted	75	128	410	358	971
FL	EN-E118A	Conduct on-site outdoor water use audits	150	audits - water use	75	87	173	243	578

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FL	EN-R008A	Assist low-income residents obtain employment	30	people - job training	0	0	159	168	327
FL	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	30	volunteers	0	45	432	517	994
GA	EN-E005A	Install raised beds		acres - planted	0	9	0	4	13
GA	EN-E005B	Install two demonstration gardens of native plants	2	gardens - planted	0	1	2	0	3
GA	EN-E006B	Existing gardens renovated	1	garden - renovated	0	0	0	1	1
GA	EN-E007A	Urban gardening programs	500	people - gardening	0	140	75	131	346
GA	EN-E012A	Project Learning Tree programs at local schools		students - educated	0	82	4,350	1,137	5,569
GA	EN-E014A	Envirothon		students - educated	0	0	200	0	200
GA	EN-E015A	Install outdoor classroom	10	classrooms - outdoor	2	2	3	2	9
GA	EN-E017A	Train volunteers to monitor water quality	1200	adults - educated	172	229	2,598	58	3,057
GA	EN-E038A	Land use surveys performed		surveys	0	0	0	4	4
GA	EN-E039A	Grow/propagate plant materials at plant material center	10000	plants	0	0	1,250	500	1,750
GA	EN-E050A	Existing recreation areas rehabilitated	30	acres - renovated	0	0	0	32	32
GA	EN-E052A	Park clean-ups	4	playground - improved	1	6	2	4	13

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GA	EN-E055A	Install compost bins	1	projects - initiate recycling	0	4	6	2	12
GA	EN-E059C	Stabilize stream channel	3	channels - streams stabilized	1	3	3	1	8
GA	EN-E060C	Streams cleared of debris		debris - cleared	0	0	0	2	2
GA	EN-E071A	Trees pruned		acres	0	0	0	6	6
GA	EN-E072A	Trees planted		trees - planted	0	0	633	20	653
GA	EN-E080A	Nature trail maintained, cleared, or rehabilitated		miles	0	0	0	6	6
GA	EN-E089	Treat Olympic venues with plants	2	venues	1	0	2	2	5
GA	EN-E124	Neighborhood clean-ups	4	neighborhoods - clean-ups	0	9	17	1	27
GA	EN-E163A	Establish plants at parks	15	acres - planted	2	5	17	3	27
GA	EN-E169B	Monitor water quality sites	1600	sites - water quality	0	10	21	11	42
GA	EN-H008A	Establish food rescue program		# of lbs of food gleaned	0	0	348,000	229,470	577,470
GA	EN-H035A	Establish food buying cooperatives within each census tract of EC to reduce residents food buying labilities	9	food sites created	1	3	0	0	4
GA	EN-R024A	Renovate houses and beautify surroundings	20	structures - improved	0	0	3	4	7
GA	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	100	volunteers	0	63	14	6	83
GA	EN-R037A	Conduct 12 parenting classes	300	people - lifeskills training	0	0	85	100	185

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GA	EN-R038	Sponsor community activities for youth	6	projects - youth	1	90	130	200	421
GA	EN-R039	Development of a mentoring program	30	adults - mentoring	0	30	30	30	90
GA	EN-R039A	Conduct youth conferences/seminars to keep youth from dropping out of school	400	students - educated	346	3,049	0	0	3,395
GA	EN-R085A	Development of a "Teens Against Pregnancy" taskforce	25	people - Teen taskforce	200	25	25	25	275
HI	EN-E012A	Students provided conservation education	150	students - educated	0	0	346	275	621
HI	EN-E017A	Adults provided educated	45	adults - educated	0	87	90	105	282
HI	EN-E017B	# of Presentations on conservation	7	presentations - educational	4	5	15	5	29
HI	EN-E021A	Fences built		fences - built	0	2	0	0	2
HI	EN-E023A	Install fire control measures	300	acres - fire protection	0	30	60	0	90
HI	EN-E032A	Seed planting	21500	seeds - planted	0	0	1,300	1,496	2,796
HI	EN-E039B	Develop seedlings	11500	plants - developed	5,716	0	1,227	489	7,432
HI	EN-E040A	Greenhouse built		square feet	0	2,724	0	0	2,724
HI	EN-E072A	Plant # of trees	11500	trees - planted	1,271	1,179	400	366	3,216
HI	EN-E073A	Land reforested	90	acres - planted	0	10,812	4	10	10,826

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HI	EN-E113	Conservation display development		displays - developed	0	1	4	0	5
HI	EN-E121A	Beach clean-up		miles - cleaned	0	4	0	0	4
HI	EN-E132A	Seed cleaning	10000	pounds - seeds cleaned	0	18	0	199	217
IA	EN-E010A	Cultural resource site enhanced	12	sites - restored	9	0	0	0	9
IA	EN-E011B	Cultural resource sites inventoried	4	sites - inventoried	0	4	0	0	4
IA	EN-E012A	Students provided conservation/ environmental or ag presentations		students - educated	0	0	0	650	650
IA	EN-E017A	Conservation/environmental education presentations	50	adults - educated	0	200	101	195	496
IA	EN-E031A	Assist landowners to develop wetlands restoration plans	44	landowners - wetland plans	39	20	30	79	168
IA	EN-E037A	Maps (digital map layers) produced through GIS or other electronic means	50	maps - digitized	90	107	0	75	272
IA	EN-E037B	Develop GIS data layers for the Iowa River Corridor project	10000	acres - Digitized	2,000	0	0	10,000	12,000
IA	EN-E038A	Conduct surveys to be used in resource development	10	surveys - for resource development	21	0	21	18	60
IA	EN-E091A	Volunteers recruited for environmental activities	20	volunteers - recruited	0	16	0	10	26
IA	EN-E095B	Creat new wetlands	600	acres - new wetlands	80	20	120	360	580
IA	EN-E096B	Restore wetlands	4400	acres - restore wetlands	624	33	1,000	4,952	6,609

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IA	EN-E099A	Physical measures installed to improve wildlife habitat	10	acres	0	2	0	4,000	4,002
IA	EN-E101A	Physical measures installed to improve fisheries habitat	10	acres	0	0	0	10	10
IA	EN-E109A	Plans developed for land use	4	plans - land use	0	1	0	2	3
IA	EN-E113A	Conservation displays developed	3	displays - conservation	5	2	4	6	17
IA	EN-E122A	Increase number of communities in shellfish resource management	5	number of communities	0	0	0	1	1
IA	EN-E125A	Landscape architectural materials developed for presentation	5	requests for materials	2	5	0	2	9
IA	EN-E126A	Develop plans for rural beautification		number of schematic plans produced	0	0	95	0	95
IA	EN-E128A	Inventory conducted of resources	100	leaders - received material	200	104	364	250	918
IA	EN-E166A	Riparian protection	5	miles - riparian repairs	0	30	0	5	35
IA	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded to provide fresh fruits and vegetables to needy families	4000	# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
IA	EN-H017A	Increase nutrition, food preparation/storage education		adults - educated	0	0	12	0	12
IA	EN-R001A	Cultural resource site identified for use in historic trail		sites - identified	7	0	0	0	7
IA	EN-R003A	Cassette tape for historic auto tour	250	cassettes - auto tour	94	0	0	0	94
ID	EN-E	Awareness and exposure to the Home*a*Syst program	600	people - Home*a*Syst	10,314	32,355	0	34,942	77,611

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ID	EN-E093B	Home owner requests assessment package	360	packets disseminated	89	155	80,982	410	81,636
ID	EN-E114A	Installation of corrective measures and/or taking of corrective action by the homeowner	145	measures - installed	23	39	88	73	223
IL	EN-E004A	Debris removed	5	acres - cleaned	1	0	0	0	1
IL	EN-E004B	Remove debris from vacant lots and public spaces	20	lots - cleaned	5	1	11	12	29
IL	EN-E005A	Create new urban gardens	5	acres	0	0	3	5	8
IL	EN-E012A	Provide conservatiao education to primary and secondary students	5000	students - educated	2,025	5,005	3,400	2,263	12,693
IL	EN-E012B	Conduct workshops	5	presentations - educational	0	0	5	63	68
IL	EN-E013A	Provide students with one-on-one conservation tutoring and mentoring	1500	students - tutored	100	0	1,700	405	2,205
IL	EN-E014A	Conduct environmental outdoor classes	5000	students - participate in environthon	168	980	3,025	1,100	5,273
IL	EN-E017A	Educate farmers on benefits of irrigation scheduling & systems evaluations	250	adults - educated	8	52	45	21	126
IL	EN-E026A	Flood damaged homes cleaned	10	homes - cleaned	0	0	10	0	10
IL	EN-E038B	Flood survey	25000	acres - surveyed	0	0	0	25,000	25,000
IL	EN-E040A	Greenhouse built	1	greenhouse built	0	0	0	1	1

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IL	EN-E047A	Improve buildings and sites	30	structures - improved	3	7	7	13	30
IL	EN-E050A	Improve recreational facilities on 200 acres of land	200	acres - recreational improvements	0	2	0	200	202
IL	EN-E052A	Existing public playgrounds rehabilitated, repaired or maintained	12	playgrounds	0	6	8	3	17
IL	EN-E059A	Stabilize streams & roadbanks	10	miles - streambank stabilized	0	0	1	0	1
IL	EN-E070A	Timber stand improvement	5	acres - improved	3	0	0	0	3
IL	EN-E072A	Tree planting	1300	trees - planted	0	0	500	1,300	1,800
IL	EN-E075	Tree city designation	5	# of arbor day celebrations	0	0	7	7	14
IL	EN-E078A	Construct trails	20	miles - trails created	3	0	0	11	14
IL	EN-E089	Restore city parks	3	parks - restored	0	1	0	0	1
IL	EN-E092A	Conduct Farm-a-Syst assessments	250	assessments - water quality	8	70	78	21	177
IL	EN-E096A	Existing wetlands aided	10	acres	0	0	6	4	10
IL	EN-E121C	Clean up litter	8	sites - cleaned	1	1	5	0	7
IL	EN-E124A	Removal of invasive plants from collection	22	acres - cleared	0	8	8	19	35
IL	EN-E125A	Landscape architectural materials developed for presentations	60	requests for material	0	15	19	30	64
IL	EN-E128A	Inventory conducted of community environmental resources	100	leaders - received material	0	100	18	2	120

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IL	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	10000	# of lbs of food gleaned	0	1	77,358	1,609	78,968
IL	EN-H007B	Farmland gleaned	2	tons - food	0	0	0	2	2
IL	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	400	1,300	1,700
IL	EN-H032	Meals prepared & served at soup kitchen	1200	meals - served	0	0	1,800	0	1,800
IL	EN-H033	Food sorted at pantry	40000	lbs food sorted	0	0	14,000	38	14,038
IL	EN-H033A	Food sorted at food bank	4000	pounds food sorted	0	0	0	4,000	4,000
IL	EN-H034	Food collected in food drive	1000	lbs food collected	0	0	400	0	400
IL	EN-H036A	Soup kitchens and pantries rehabilitated	3	# of sites rehabilitated	0	0	2	3	5
IL	EN-R035A	Recruit, train and coordinate youth volunteers	50	volunteers	50	30	45	0	125
IL	EN-R038A	After school program, activities, and events created for children and parents	300	people	0	236	94	424	754
IL	EN-R039A	One- on- one tutoring adult students	45	students - tutored	22	25	4	0	51
IN	EN-H045A	Create additional "Kids Cafes" through increased availability of gleaned/rescued foods	10	Cafes created	0	0	8	2	10
KS	EN-E004A	Remove debris	10	acres - cleaned	1	0	0	0	1

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KS	EN-E004D	Debris remove from public spaces	4	days	0	0	4	0	4
KS	EN-E006A	Existing community flower garden aided	1	acre	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-E007A	Groups trained to create new gardens	30	people - gardening	30	0	0	0	30
KS	EN-E008C	Conservation planning	1	plans	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-E010A	Cultural site enhancement	1	site'	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-E012A	Conservation education	800	students - educated	0	135	1,939	5	2,079
KS	EN-E012B	Environmental education	94	presentations - educational	0	0	80	0	80
KS	EN-E012C	Developed three education videos	3	videos	0	0	0	3	3
KS	EN-E013B	Students mentored	149	students - mentored	0	0	0	149	149
KS	EN-E017A	Assist with Eagle Day	36	adults - educated	0	36	0	0	36
KS	EN-E017B	Adult education presentation	1	presentation - educational	0	0	0	1	1
KS	EN-E018A	Recreation sites made accessible to Americans with disabilities	1	sites - accessible	1	0	0	1	2
KS	EN-E020A	Repair handicap railing	250	feet - accessible	250	0	0	0	250
KS	EN-E021A	Build fences	4	miles - fences built	3	0	6	1	10
KS	EN-E022A	Remove old fences	1	miles - fences removed	1	0	1	0	2

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KS	EN-E027A	wall built	2		0	0	2	3	4
KS	EN-E028A	Cleaned flood debris	30	acres - cleaned	0	0	0	30	30
KS	EN-E030B	Dam maintained, trees removed	2	dams - maintained	0	0	1	2	3
KS	EN-E034A	Physical measures to protect grass	1680	acres - burnt	0	0	3,340	75	3,415
KS	EN-E035	Wildlife inventory	2	inventories	0	0	2	0	2
KS	EN-E035A	Wildlife area rehabilitation	250	acres - Rehabilitation	0	30	180	0	210
KS	EN-E035C	Fish & wildlife inventories	4	inventories - wildlife	0	0	3	1	4
KS	EN-E038A	Land surveys	3	surveys - for resource development	3	1	1	0	5
KS	EN-E039A	Establish plants at park	130	plants - planted	0	0	130	0	130
KS	EN-E042A	Park booth built	1	booth - built	0	1	2	0	3
KS	EN-E043A	Park center repaired	1	center - repaired	0	0	0	1	1
KS	EN-E044A	Construct structures	4	structures - built	4	5	1	3	13
KS	EN-E047A	Repaired recreation structures	38	structures - repaired	0	52	8	16	76
KS	EN-E047B	Land Rehabilitated	100	sq feet	0	0	101	0	101
KS	EN-E050A	Existing recreation area rehabilitated	98	acres - rehabilitated	0	5	133	970	1,108

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KS	EN-E052B	Playground rehabilitation	5	sites - rehabilitated	0	0	5	0	5
KS	EN-E053	Picnic tables constructed	14	tables - built	0	0	14	0	14
KS	EN-E053A	Build new picnic tables	15	tables - built	15	0	0	0	15
KS	EN-E054A	Repair picnic tables	184	tables - repaired	161	90	4	12	267
KS	EN-E054B	Repaired information boxes	226	boxes repaired	0	234	1	0	235
KS	EN-E054C	Safety lanterns	55	lanterns	0	55	0	0	55
KS	EN-E055D	Solid waste project	6	tons - removed	0	0	0	6	6
KS	EN-E058A	Hazardous waste recycling	3	projects - initiate recycling	9	0	0	0	9
KS	EN-E059A	Streambank restoration & stabilization	14	miles - streambank stabilized	18	0	4	0	23
KS	EN-E059B	streambank rehabilitated to reduce erosion	2	acres - rehabilitated	0	0	2	0	2
KS	EN-E060A	Stream cleanup	10	miles	3	0	8	14	25
KS	EN-E061C	Willows planted	2740	willows - planted	500	2,950	24,130	0	27,580
KS	EN-E062B	Sediment retaining structures	220	feet	0	0	221	0	221
KS	EN-E070A	Timber stand improved	16	acres - improved	0	0	0	16	16
KS	EN-E071A	Trees pruned	10	acres	0	0	0	10	10

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KS	EN-E072A	Trees planted	600	trees - planted	279	30	10,800	600	11,709
KS	EN-E074A	Fish eggs harvested	1000000	eggs - harvested	0	0	1,000,025	0	1,000,025
KS	EN-E078A	Outdoor classroom trail created	2	miles - trail	0	0	2	1	3
KS	EN-E080A	Maintained trails	8	miles - trails aided	8	4	1	2	14
KS	EN-E086A	Roads cleared	20	miles	0	0	0	20	20
KS	EN-E090A	Repair community facilities	165	facilities - repaired	0	0	80	5	85
KS	EN-E092A	Conduct assessments of farm safety & environmental issues	540	assessments - water quality	30	135	0	200	365
KS	EN-E096A	Existing wetlands restored	280	acres	0	0	0	280	280
KS	EN-E096B	Wetlands aided	60	acres	0	0	5	70	75
KS	EN-E098A	Outdated well sealed	1	well closed	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-E099A	Physical measures to improve habitat	50	acres - improved	0	0	60	50	110
KS	EN-E099B	Costructured wildlife habiatat areas	532	sites - wildlife	0	123	0	0	123
KS	EN-E099C	Physical measures to improve habitat	3	sites - improved	0	0	3	0	3
KS	EN-E100A	Wildlife structures	48	structures - built	0	48	0	0	48
KS	EN-E101A	Constructed fish habitat	10	areas - measures installed	0	10	0	0	10

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KS	EN-E101B	Restore fish habitat	20	number	0	20	6	0	26
KS	EN-E102A	Createad fish habitat	7	structures - created	0	7	0	0	7
KS	EN-E103A	Fish stocking	100	fish - stocked	0	0	0	100	100
KS	EN-E105A	Repaired bird nesting boxes	5	boxes - repaired	0	5	0	34	39
KS	EN-E105B	Construct bird nesting boxes	90	boxes - constructed	90	61	0	20	171
KS	EN-E115A	Test wells	50	wells - tested	21	11	11	0	43
KS	EN-E116A	Develop plan for 80 acres of traditional foodstuffs	1	acres - planned	1	0	0	0	1
KS	EN-E121A	Miles cleaned	61	miles - cleaned	0	0	0	66	66
KS	EN-E121B	Cleanup litter	3	acres - cleaned	0	0	0	1	1
KS	EN-E121C	Cleanup litter	1	sites - cleaned	0	0	100	0	100
KS	EN-E124	Land prepared for winter	20	acres	0	0	0	20	20
KS	EN-E124A	Invasive plants removed	8000	acres - cleared	0	0	8,800	1,150	9,950
KS	EN-E129A	Storm drain stenciled	1270	drains - stenciled	0	1,270	70	263	1,603
KS	EN-E138A	Repair walkways	750	feet - repaired walkways	750	0	0	0	750
KS	EN-E139A	Repair restrooms	20	restrooms - repaired	21	1	37	74	133

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KS	EN-E140A	Repair boat docks	3	number of docks	2	2	2	2	8
KS	EN-E140B	Repair/improve boat ramps	4	number of ramps	4	1	0	0	5
KS	EN-E141A	Repair wildlife feeders	2	feeders - repaired	1	0	0	2	3
KS	EN-E142A	Build parking lots	2	number of parking lots	1	1	1	0	3
KS	EN-E142B	Camping pads built	40	pads - built	0	40	0	0	40
KS	EN-E143A	Remove old signs	100	number of signs	100	0	0	2	102
KS	EN-E144A	Install signs	435	number of signs	580	101	132	76	889
KS	EN-E145A	Repair fences	210	feet - fences repaired	210	3	16	0	229
KS	EN-E145B	Maintain fences	6	miles - fences repaied	0	3	1	0	4
KS	EN-E146A	Grass planted	18	acres - planted	12	0	25	0	37
KS	EN-E146B	Planted grass	40	miles - planted	40	35	0	0	75
KS	EN-E147A	Debris removed	4000	lbs - removed	51	17	4,029	1	4,097
KS	EN-E147B	Remove debris	38	miles - cleaned	3	9	4	1	16
KS	EN-E147C	Cleared flood debris	60	acres - cleared	0	60	100	0	160
KS	EN-E148A	Campfire rings built	40	rings - built	24	0	40	0	64

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KS	EN-E149A	Cleared dead trees	40	acres - cleared	0	0	45	20	65
KS	EN-E149B	Cleared land	3660	trees - cleared	2,100	1,676	10	0	3,786
KS	EN-E149C	Trees cleared	3	miles - cleared	0	3	0	10	13
KS	EN-E152A	Nature hiking trail planned	1	plans - trail	1	0	0	0	1
KS	EN-E158A	Trees maintainaed	5000	trees - maintained	0	0	5,000	1,350	6,350
KS	EN-E166B	Restoration of riparian forest habitat	30	acres - riparian repairs	30	0	0	0	30
KS	EN-H002A	Community organizations trained in disaster relief	10	organizations - trained	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-H015A	Nutrition and food safety taught to school children	65	children - educated	0	0	66	0	66
KS	EN-H020A	Nutrition outreach to rural families	15	Families - reached	0	0	16	0	16
KS	EN-R009A	Dry hydrants planned	7	hydrants - planned	0	0	7	0	7
KS	EN-R009B	Dry hydrants protected	1	hydrants - protected	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-R010A	Dry hydrants installed	1	hydrants - installed	0	0	1	0	1
KS	EN-R024B	Renovated building	1500	sq feet - renovated	1,500	0	0	0	1,500
KS	EN-R037A	Rural adults educated in child care	16	adults - educated	0	0	13	3	16
KS	EN-R038A	After school program	20	people - after school program	40	0	0	0	40

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KY	EN-	PC Rd Management System			0	1	3	2	5
KY	EN-E012A	Environmental education	200	students - educated	0	35	34	159	228
KY	EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	140	units - housing rehabilitated	34	25	10	26	95
KY	EN-E118A	Community water use survey	470	water use audits	0	0	470	0	470
KY	EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	15	miles - cleaned	0	6	49	0	55
KY	EN-E131A	Obtain tests of water sources for rural residents	50	tests - water sources	0	0	53	50	103
KY	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	16,000	45,000	61,000
KY	EN-H008A	Created food rescue/gleaning project	30000	lbs of food	0	0	3,000	58,000	61,000
KY	EN-R007A	Assistance with applying for jobs	2	people - jon training	0	2	4	2	8
KY	EN-R013A	Initiate 911 system		counties - 911 system	0	0	1,200	300	1,500
KY	EN-R024A	Renovate homeless shelter	1	site	0	0	1	0	1
KY	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	20	homes - repairs	53	30	61	58	202
KY	EN-R027B	Assist families to apply for Housing Loans	17	families - home loans	0	3	0	2	5
KY	EN-R029A	Home Ownership Counseling	20	people - home ownership workshops	0	40	9	67	116
KY	EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	0	2	4	4	10

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KY	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	120	volunteers	58	110	343	92	603
KY	EN-R037A	Lifeskills for second & third graders	30	people - lifeskills training	33	80	0	40	153
KY	EN-R042A	Repair storm damaged home	1	house - repaired	0	0	2	2	4
KY	EN-R059A	Perform chore services		people - chores service	32	4	31	152	219
KY	EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	12	10	13	5	40
KY	EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	1	0	1	2	4
KY	EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	2	0	0	0	2
KY	EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	0	4	3	3	10
KY	EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	30	families	0	29	14	16	59
LA	EN-E0	Christmas Tree project	2500	trees - placed	0	2,500	0	0	2,500
LA	EN-E001A	Enhance a marsh area by establishing plants	1600	Plants - established	0	0	1,600	2,009	3,609
LA	EN-E001C	Plant acres of dune	2	acres - planted	0	0	4	1	5
LA	EN-E001D	Establish plants on coastal shoreline	6	miles - planted	0	3	4	2	9
LA	EN-E002C	Establish 3,000 linear feet of sand fence	1	miles - sand fences	0	1,395	1,850	300	3,545

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LA	EN-E002D	Create a sand dune on a barrier Island	1	miles - sand dunes	0	0	1	1	1
LA	EN-E004B	Community beautification	20	lots - cleaned	12	7	8	5	32
LA	EN-E012D	High School Outreach	4	schools	0	3	2	0	5
LA	EN-E017A	Recruit & train leaders on environmental issues	6	adults - educated	3	20	0	17	40
LA	EN-E039A	Propagate & plant plants	5000	plants - established	13,079	7,000	25,000	22,929	68,008
LA	EN-E071A	Tree planting	2000	trees - planted	0	1,980	0	500	2,480
LA	EN-E091A	Volunteers recruited	50	volunteers - recruited	20	25	0	35	80
LA	EN-E092A	Conduct Farm-A-Syst assessments	60	assessments - water quality	7	10	77	36	130
LA	EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance	200	landowners - assisted	90	90	90	0	270
LA	EN-E129A	Storm drain stenciled to reduce pollution	100	drains - stenciled	20	20	0	63	103
LA	EN-H013	Outreach for home meal delivery	6	families receiving meals	0	44	40	0	84
LA	EN-H032A	Meals for homeless	1000	meals - provided	165	521	423	0	1,109
LA	EN-H042A	Food distribution system	17944	pounds of food	8,972	3,015	0	5,981	17,968
LA	EN-R004B	Conduct entrepreneurship workshops	200	people - entrepreneurship	54	30	22	22	128
LA	EN-R007B	Provide job training workshops	4	workshops - entrepreneurial	2	22	30	30	84

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LA	EN-R010A	Installl Dry Fire Hydrants	625	hydrants - installed	50	170	368	358	946
LA	EN-R024A	Demolish & renovate vacated structures	10	structures - improved	4	3	5	2	14
LA	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety standarads	25	homes - repairs	18	40	62	29	149
LA	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership program	50	families - new home ownership	51	250	72	45	418
LA	EN-R029A	Families provided with training in home ownership and finances	100	people - home ownership workshops	81	81	19	87	268
LA	EN-R029B	Home ownership workshops	5	workshops - presented	0	0	5	8	13
LA	EN-R034A	Drub abuse & safety counseling	2500	people - drug abuse counseling	1,553	200	2,625	395	4,773
LA	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	160	volunteers	19	16	179	21	235
LA	EN-R036A	Building a child's self-esteem	100	children - self-esteem building	19	70	20	0	109
LA	EN-R039A	Students provided one-on-one tutoring	75	students - tutored	45	45	45	0	135
LA	EN-R050A	Senior citizens provided health screening	10	sessions - health screenings	8	21	5	0	34
LA	EN-R053A	Outreach to seniors to enroll in programs	550	people - outreach to elderly	223	120	106	116	565
LA	EN-R060A	Create youth councils	2	councils - youth program	3	3	2	0	8
LA	EN-R063A	Home care for elderly	150	seniors - home care	25	30	30	0	85
LA	EN-R064A	Conduct seminars on alternate employment	50	attendees - employment seminars	36	36	36	0	108

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LA	EN-R068A	Outreach for energy assistance program	100	applications - processed	0	15	25	25	65
MA	EN-E004B	Clean-up four lots	4	lots - cleaned	1	0	0	8	9
MA	EN-E009C	Install BMP's at various sites	5	acres - BMP's installed	0	0	0	28	28
MA	EN-E017B	Conduct workshops on gardening with limited space or on contaminated soils.	2	presentations - educational	1	0	1	3	5
MA	EN-E018B	Redesign gardens at FFHD to increase use by the disabled and the elderly	1	acres - accessible	0	0	0	1	1
MA	EN-E035A	Inventory other potential sites for implementing techniques	800	acres - inventoried	0	0	450	800	1,250
MA	EN-E037A	Create a map of local attractions	1	maps - digitized	0	0	1	1	2
MA	EN-E038D	Survey shoreline to identify & prioritize major nonpoint source pollution problems	8	miles - shoreline surveyed	0	0	8	8	16
MA	EN-E055A	Construct compost piles	2	projects - initiate recycling	0	1	0	2	3
MA	EN-E072	Encourage abutters to plant fruit trees	6	abutters	0	0	0	6	6
MA	EN-E079A	Renovation of rail trails	4	miles - trails renovated	0	0	0	1	1
MA	EN-E080A	Improve paths at Franklin Park	2	miles - trails aided	0	0	0	0	0
MA	EN-E087	Public housing units rehabilitated	2	units rehabilitated	0	0	0	2	2
MA	EN-E089	Landscape open spaces	3	spaces - landscaped	3	0	2	4	9

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MA	EN-E099B	Construction of Osprey platforms	2	sites - wildlife habitat	0	0	0	1	1
MA	EN-E101B	Implement various aquaculture techniques at sites	34	sites - water quality	25	26	38	54	143
MA	EN-E105	Install bird houses, bat boxes & plantings at local sites	5	sites - wildlife habitat	0	0	0	6	6
MA	EN-E105A	Coordinate construction & installation of nesting boxes	5	boxes - wildlife habitat	0	0	3	0	3
MA	EN-E109A	Complete plans for recreation/commercial development	3	plans - land use	0	0	0	2	2
MA	EN-H003	Utilization of Farmers' Market nutrition program			0	0	0	3,400	3,400
MA	EN-H004A	Staff Farmers' Market outreach on nutrition & WIC	1500	people - staff farmer's market	0	0	1,500	0	1,500
MA	EN-R001A	Historic site trail map	1	MAP	0	0	0	1	1
MD	EN-E001D	Coastal protection	0	miles - planted	0	0	0	0	0
MD	EN-E003A	Measure planned to protect coastline	4	neasures	0	1	0	3	4
MD	EN-E012A	Conservation education - recycling	3000	students - educated	0	1,505	7,124	3,133	11,762
MD	EN-E013A	One-on-one mentoring	30	students - mentored	0	0	0	29	29
MD	EN-E014A	Envirothon participation expanded	100	students - educated	0	0	0	100	100
MD	EN-E015A	Develop/construct/enhance outdoor education facilities	4	classrooms - outdoor	0	2	3	3	8

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MD	EN-E015C	Outdoor classrooms developed	1	acres	0	0	0	1	1
MD	EN-E017	Coordinate expanded public education program on recycling	3	programs - recycling	0	3	0	0	3
MD	EN-E017A	Conservation education	6000	adults - educated	0	2,496	3,337	2,238	8,071
MD	EN-E017B	Participate in teacher workshops	80	presentations - educational	0	0	80	3	83
MD	EN-E019A	Building made accessible	1	building - accessible	0	0	1	0	1
MD	EN-E035A	Habitat inventory	20	acres - inventoried	0	0	20	32	52
MD	EN-E039A	Plant materials grown	3000	plants - grown	0	500	2,500	0	3,000
MD	EN-E043B	Park center rehabilitated	260	square feet	0	260	500	0	760
MD	EN-E050A	Park center rehabilitated	10	acres - rehabilitated	0	10	5	0	15
MD	EN-E050B	Renovate public recreation centers & parks	4	sites - restored	0	2	9	1	12
MD	EN-E055A	Initiate various recycling programs	3	projects - initiate recycling	0	3	0	6	9
MD	EN-E056A	Solid waste recycling projects improved	3	projects	0	2	0	4	6
MD	EN-E059A	Streembanks rehabilitated to reduce erosion	0	miles - streambank stabilized	0	0	0	0	0
MD	EN-E060A	Conduct stream cleanup	0	miles - stream clean-up	0	0	0	0	0
MD	EN-E061B	Willows planted	0	miles - planted	0	0	0	0	0

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MD	EN-E072A	Trees planted	250	trees - planted	0	250	400	35	685
MD	EN-E073A	School land reforested	3	acres - planted	0	2	1	0	3
MD	EN-E080A	Trails maintained	20	miles - maintained	0	0	20	8	28
MD	EN-E090A	Community facilities	1	facility - rehabilitated	0	1	0	0	1
MD	EN-E091A	Volunteer recruitment	400	volunteers - recruited	0	55	174	41	270
MD	EN-E100A	Constructing Oyster Shell bags	1600	bags	0	600	5,300	0	5,900
MD	EN-E101A	Rebuild oyster bars in river	20	acres - shellfish improvement	0	0	0	20	20
MD	EN-E105A	Boxes constructed for nesting birds	70	boxes	0	84	100	0	184
MD	EN-E113A	Conservation displays developed	4	displays - developed	0	0	0	2	2
MD	EN-E127A	General maintenance of National Arboretum	5	acres - maintained	0	5	0	0	5
MD	EN-E131A	Obtain tests on private water sources	48	tests - water	0	48	60	0	108
MD	EN-E132A	Assist with seed cleaning	10	pounds - seeds	0	10	150	20	180
MD	EN-H042A	Develop network for distribution of gleaned produce	100000	# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	27,000	78,535	105,535
MD	EN-R009A	Dry fire hydrant planned	100	sites - visited	0	13	93	74	180
MD	EN-R010A	Dry fire hydrant installed	30	hydrants - installed	0	0	4	7	11

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MD	EN-R011A	Contact all Eastern Shore VFD	100	fire dpts - contacted	0	52	97	10	159
MD	EN-R035A	Volunteers recruited to adopt and rehabilitate parks and recreation centers	250	volunteers	0	25	26	20	71
MD	EN-R066A	Identify water sources	250	sources - located	0	87	30	122	239
ME	EN-E004D	Coordinate environmental clean-up days	5	days - clean-ups	0	0	7	0	7
ME	EN-E008A	Conservation planning	6	miles - conservation planning	1	0	2	3	6
ME	EN-E008B	Conservation planning	1140	acres - conservation planning	0	0	1,140	0	1,140
ME	EN-E009A	BMPs on local road to improve water quality	4	BMP's - installed	0	0	11	6	17
ME	EN-E012*	Conservation outreach	44	communities - contacted	44	46	4	0	94
ME	EN-E012A	Conservation education	3593	students - educated	2,267	4,283	5,145	3,478	15,173
ME	EN-E012B	Make classrooms presentations	10	presentations - educational	0	2	8	0	10
ME	EN-E013A	Student mentoring	4	students - tutored	0	1	1	0	2
ME	EN-E014A	Assist with Envirothon	615	students - participate in environthon	0	507	1,208	0	1,715
ME	EN-E014B	Teacher participation in Environthon	30	adults - educated	0	81	77	0	158
ME	EN-E017	Conduct teacher training workshops	30	adults - educated	0	35	18	2	55

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ME	EN-E017*	Environmental education resource directory	50	number of schools reached	71	70	60	0	201
ME	EN-E017A	Conservation education	1500	adults - educated	659	1,711	3,564	3,811	9,745
ME	EN-E017B	Sponsor educational workshops	2	presentations - educational	0	1	0	2	3
ME	EN-E033A	Forestry management workshop	50	adults - educated	0	200	81	0	281
ME	EN-E038B	Land use surveys	2800	acres - surveyed	0	0	0	2,800	2,800
ME	EN-E038C	Stream survey for land use	27	miles - survey	0	50	132	35	217
ME	EN-E050B	Restore campground			0	0	1	0	1
ME	EN-E055	Promote recycling implementation	1	project	0	1	1	0	2
ME	EN-E058A	Recycling pesticide containers	1	projects - initiate recycling	1	0	1	0	2
ME	EN-E059A	Lake bank restoration	0	miles - restored	0	0	0	0	0
ME	EN-E059B	Streambank rehabilitation		acres - streambank repairs	1	0	1	0	2
ME	EN-E060A	Improve 10 miles of stream	10	miles - stream clean-up	10	2	0	0	12
ME	EN-E063	Decrease in use of chemical fertilizer	10	percent	0	0	10	0	10
ME	EN-E063A	Landowners will implement BMP's	25	BMP's - installed	0	0	7	36	43
ME	EN-E063B	Install conservation practices on various sites	50	farmers - install practices	38	31	6	68	143

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ME	EN-E065A	Development of Integrated Pest Managment Program	1	plan - pest management	0	0	1	0	1
ME	EN-E065B	Implement canberry integrataed pest management program	50	farmers - aided in pest mgmt	0	12	0	0	12
ME	EN-E068B	Farmers provided with general sustainable agriculture aid		farmers - aided	0	7	2	0	9
ME	EN-E072A	Trees planted	1000	trees - planted	0	0	2,350	2,600	4,950
ME	EN-E078A	Nature trail constructed	5	miles	0	0	5	3	8
ME	EN-E080A	Clean trail	72	miles - trails aided	72	0	72	0	144
ME	EN-E084	Develop interpretive sites and signs	2	sites - development	0	0	0	3	3
ME	EN-E091	Recruit volunteers	50	volunteers - recruited	0	65	45	30	140
ME	EN-E091A	Recruit volunteers	500	volunteers - recruited	25	178	1,641	422	2,266
ME	EN-E091B	Volunteer training	50	volunteers - trained	29	51	171	82	333
ME	EN-E092A	Conduct farmstead assessments	30	assessments - water quality	14	46	56	5	121
ME	EN-E093A	Home*A*Syst	5	people	0	3	0	1	4
ME	EN-E094	Implement "Adopt-a-Stream" projects	4	projects - water quality	0	5	7	0	12
ME	EN-E094A	Continue use of Adopt-a-stream program	4	groups - water quality	0	6	3	1	10
ME	EN-E094D	Increase in clam flats in use	70	acres - water quality	0	903	809	500	2,212

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ME	EN-E103A	Procure 1,000,000 shad eggs	1000000	eggs - fisheries improvement	0	0	1	0	1
ME	EN-E103B	Assist in production & stocking of salmon frye	100000	fish - fisheries improvement	0	50,000	50,000	0	100,000
ME	EN-E104A	Culturing shellfish larva & juveniles	15000000	clams - shellfish improvement	0	3,000	4	0	3,004
ME	EN-E105A	Nesting boxes constructed	30	boxes - constructed	0	15	38	0	53
ME	EN-E110	number of tests	250	tests - soil	16	2	393	98	509
ME	EN-E110A	Soil ph measurements		acres - tested	0	0	23	0	23
ME	EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance to landowners	400	landowners - assisted	228	192	246	150	816
ME	EN-E113A	Develop displays	5	displays - conservation	1	1	5	13	20
ME	EN-E114A	Identify sources of pollution	2	measures - installed	0	0	1	2	3
ME	EN-E119A	Increase organic matter in soils	150	measures - installed	0	0	450	0	450
ME	EN-E122A	Increase community participation in shellfish mgmt	20	communities - shellfish mgmt	5	19	3	5	32
ME	EN-E129A	Storm drain stenciling	65	drains - stenciled	0	0	65	0	65
ME	EN-E131A	Obtain water tests		tests - water	0	11	3	0	14
ME	EN-E133	Technical assistance	150	landowners - assisted	0	10	111	85	206
ME	EN-E133A	Develop or expand existing ICM program through contact with farmers	30	plans - ICM program	11	51	44	70	176

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ME	EN-E146A	Plants planted	2	acres - planted	3	0	0	12	15
ME	EN-E153A	Solid waste recycling	6000	pounds - solid waste	500	1,500	1,500	1,500	5,000
ME	EN-R001A	Historic sites identified	2	sites - historical	0	0	13	0	13
ME	EN-R016A	Identify crop & livestock land sharing opportunities	8	farmers - land sharing opportunities	3	8	0	0	11
ME	EN-R073	Develop trail guide	1	guide	0	1	0	1	2
MI	EN-E012A	Students provided conservation education	2000	students - educated	0	0	2,000	0	2,000
MI	EN-E072A	Trees planted	1000	trees planted	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
MI	EN-E092A	Conduct Farm-a-Syst assessments	75	assessments - water quality	43	374	244	272	933
MI	EN-E098A	Closing abandoned wells	50	wells - closed	0	17	77	159	253
MI	EN-E129A	Drain stenciling	350	drains - stenciled	0	0	350	0	350
MI	EN-H009A	Increase food rescue		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	0	4,250	4,250
MI	EN-H042A	Develop network for distribution of gleaned produce	13000	# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	700	4,100	4,800
MN	EN-E004B	Remove debris from vacant lot	3	lots - cleared	0	0	0	3	3

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MN	EN-E005B	Inventory vacant lots for gardens	2	gardens - created	0	0	0	0	0
MN	EN-E007A	Train residents to maintain gardens	150	people - trained	0	0	30	10	40
MN	EN-E015B	Develop outdoor classrooms for local students	500	students - outdoor classroom education	500	100	80	50	730
MN	EN-E017A	Sewage seminar	70	adults - educated	0	0	0	70	70
MN	EN-E039A	Plant materials grown	3000	plants - grown	0	0	0	2,892	2,892
MN	EN-E049A	Complete 3 acres of Park	3	acres - restored	1	1	1	1	4
MN	EN-E058A	Hazardous waste recycling program aided	1	program - aided	0	0	0	1	1
MN	EN-E059A	Riparian structure set-up	220	feet	0	0	0	221	221
MN	EN-E060A	Remove fallen and overhanging trees along the river	15	miles - stream clean-up	19	34	18	61	132
MN	EN-E061A	Promote conservation of local natural resources	5	acres - riparian planting	0	0	6	6	12
MN	EN-E061B	Willow plantings	200	feet of shore	0	0	0	200	200
MN	EN-E064B	Nutrient Mgmt Planning	113	farmers - install practices	20	0	0	0	20
MN	EN-E072A	Plant trees	5000	trees - planted	0	0	2,267	2,667	4,934
MN	EN-E080A	Nature trail cleared	500	feet - cleared	0	0	0	500	500
MN	EN-E083A	Design & build rest areas along the Agassiz Trail	4	shelters - rest areas	1	1	1	1	4

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MN	EN-E084A	Signs placed on ART trail	400	signs - erected	350	50	50	100	550
MN	EN-E088A	Ground truth photo surveys to verify accuracy	17500	acres - surveyed	0	0	15,680	18,500	34,180
MN	EN-E094F	Water quality maintenance	5	sites - monitored	0	0	0	5	5
MN	EN-E100A	Create Cabins for Critters	50	structures - wildlife habitat	102	118	109	137	466
MN	EN-E121A	Clean-up dumpsites	0	miles - cleaned	0	0	0	1	1
MN	EN-E121C	Dumpsite clean-up	1	site - cleaned	0	0	0	1	1
MN	EN-E128A	Inventory water quality	18	leaders	4	0	14	14	32
MN	EN-E130A	MN Lakes Association Conference	400	attendees - water quality conference	0	1	350	350	701
MN	EN-E133	ICM planning	60	farmers - assisted	0	1	0	47	48
MN	EN-E137A	Well testing	52	assessments - wells	41	7	1	0	49
MN	EN-E144A	construct, repair, install signs	2	signs - constructed	0	0	0	2	2
MN	EN-E157A	Mulchig paths	1000	feet - mulched	0	0	0	1,030	1,030
MN	EN-E158A	Care & maintenance of trees	100	trees - maintained	0	0	0	100	100
MN	EN-E160A	Improve soil aeration and texture	10	yards - tilled	0	0	0	10	10
MN	EN-E165A	Feedlot inventory	37	surveys - feedlot	28	2,509	0	0	2,537

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MN	EN-R015A	Promote new or expanded natural resource based business alternative		farmers - business alternatives	0	1	1	1	3
MN	EN-R064A	Value added products workshop	350	attendees - employment seminars	52	0	0	52	104
MN	EN-R067A	Loggers safety education	50	participants - education	7	0	0	7	14
MN	EN-R072A	Assist with implementing alternative septic system demonstrations	3	demonstration projects - septic systems	1	1	1	3	6
MO	EN-E012A	Community presentations	800	students - educated	0	53	1,747	267	2,067
MO	EN-E017A	Community Presentations	500	adults - educated	0	196	622	126	944
MO	EN-E092A	Complete Farm-a-Syst evaluations	400	assessments - water quality	40	57	147	58	302
MS	EN-E012A	Environmental education	3500	students - educated	1,000	5,574	4,335	5,085	15,994
MS	EN-E015A	Develop nature study areas	3	classrooms - outdoor	3	5	3	3	14
MS	EN-E039A	Propogate plants	20000	plants - established	495	28,710	8,000	8,000	45,205
MS	EN-E056A	An increase in residential recycling	1	projects - initiate recycling	8	5	25	170	208
MS	EN-E069A	Pump-out of animal waste lagoons	10	lagoons - pumped out	0	26	2	10	38
MS	EN-E092A	Environmental evaluations conducted on farms	50	assessments - water quality	5	5	0	0	10

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MS	EN-E132A	Assist with seed cleaning	500	pounds - seeds	500	288	1,540	1,540	3,868
MS	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry people		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	0	105,000	105,000
MS	EN-H015A	Provide nutritional and food safety education	10000	adults - educated	0	0	0	6	6
MS	EN-H021A	Identify low income or elderly eligible but not receiving Food Stamps	500	people - reached	0	0	0	300	300
MS	EN-H035A	Establish food pantries	6	pantries - educated	0	0	0	6	6
MS	EN-R025A	Demolish/clear burned and collapsing bldgs downtown	5	structures - improved	0	0	0	5	5
MS	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	25	homes - repairs	3	0	12	6	21
MS	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	50	families - new home ownership	180	0	106	20	306
MS	EN-R034A	Reduce juvenile crime & violence through inovate, realistic youth oriented projects and service	20	people - youth programs	0	0	15	12	27
MS	EN-R035A	Increase business and city officials involvement in retiree recruitment	840	volunteers - recruited	100	72	127	230	529
MS	EN-R037A	Conduct parenting skills classes	300	people - lifeskills training	158	0	110	140	408
MS	EN-R038A	After school tutoring and mentoring program created	20	people - after school program	0	0	0	20	20
MS	EN-R039A	Implement & expand tutorial sites		students - tutored	100	0	75	59	234
MS	EN-R044A	Citizens moved from welfare to independence	20	people - self sufficiency training	10	0	2	4	16

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MS	EN-R059A	Conduct conflict resolution seminars	150	people - conflict resolution seminars	4	0	0	3	7
MS	EN-R060A	Create county-wide high school-age youth councils	2	councils - youth program	0	0	0	1	1
MS	EN-R092A	Obtain medical supplies and funds for family	1	families - aided	0	1	1	0	2
NC	EN-E010A	Cultural resource sites enhanced	1	site - restored	0	0	1	1	2
NC	EN-E012A	Environmental education at visitor's center	250000	students - educated	0	0	2,000	2,580	4,580
NC	EN-E013A	Environmental education	100	students - tutored	0	20	1,246	154	1,420
NC	EN-E015A	Establishment of educational facilities	25	classrooms - outdoor	13	14	3	42	72
NC	EN-E060A	Stream clean-up	100	miles - stream clean-up	12	10	75	4	100
NC	EN-E078A	Create new trails	15	miles - trails created	6	4	6	6	20
NC	EN-E094E	Stream monitoring	100	miles - water quality	16	10	20	30	76
NC	EN-E102A	Install fish enhancement structures	5	structures - fisheries	1	300	0	0	301
NC	EN-E135	Recycle wood waste	2000000	pounds - wood waste	0	250,000	250,000	6,000	506,000
NC	EN-R008A	Assess employability and help gain employment	35	people - job training	13	0	0	0	13
NC	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	15	homes - repairs	10	8	20	35	73

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NC	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	50	families - new home ownership	31	28	40	45	144
NC	EN-R035A	Volunteer groups formed to perform projects	200	volunteers - recruited	0	0	215	50	265
NC	EN-R037A	Parenting program	50	people	0	7	50	12	69
NC	EN-R040A	Fammilies referred to social services	50	people - referred	0	14	34	18	66
NC	EN-R053A	Assist elderly to gain access to resources	55	people - outreach to elderly	23	10	0	0	33
NC	EN-R058A	Conduct chore services	20	people - aided	0	6	0	163	169
NC	EN-R063A	Arrange and monitor the provision of in-home services for elderly or disabled	20	seniors - home care	12	0	0	0	12
NC	EN-R076A	Assess client resources	100	people - assess resources	3	44	137	110	294
ND	EN-E015B	Environmental education in outdoor classrooms	100	students - educated	0	0	100	100	200
ND	EN-E017B	Environmental education	45	presentations - educational	5	57	0	7	69
ND	EN-E036	Inventory/assessment of grassland	14	assessments	0	0	0	32	32
ND	EN-E037	Inventory/assessment map - GIS	300	maps - created	0	0	0	300	300
ND	EN-E038	Inv/assess/inventory environmental resources	100	leaders - informed	0	0	0	100	100
ND	EN-E039A	Plant materials/plant materials grown	50	plants - grown	0	0	50	50	100

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ND	EN-E060A	Stream cleared of debris	4	miles - cleared	0	0	4	4	8
ND	EN-E061A	Stabilize streambank with willow and grass	1	mile - stabilized	0	0	1	0	1
ND	EN-E063A	Install BMP's	40	BMP's - installed	2	2	44	0	48
ND	EN-E072A	Timber stand improvement/ trees planted	2000	trees - planted	0	0	2,000	2,000	4,000
ND	EN-E087A	Public housing rehabilitated	1	unit - rehabilitated	0	0	1	0	1
ND	EN-E091A	Volunteer recruitment	100	volunteers - recruited	0	0	179	5	184
ND	EN-E092A	Farmers provided Farm*A*Syst	400	assessments - water	0	0	541	0	541
ND	EN-E093A	Owners provided with Home*A*Syst	400	assessments - water	0	0	541	0	541
ND	EN-E131A	Water quality/test on private sources	130	tests - water	0	95	50	7	152
ND	EN-E136A	Develop wellhead protection plans	10	plans - wellhead protection	1	4	11	0	16
NE	EN-E012A	Students provided conservation education	300	students - educated	0	225	68	1,061	1,354
NE	EN-E017A	Establish community recycling information/education programs	1000	adults - educated	0	25	1,533	2,537	4,095
NE	EN-E055A	Establish community recycling program	3	projects - initiate recycling	0	0	1	4	5
NE	EN-E072A	Establish a community arboretum for wildlife habitat improvement	70	trees - planted	0	0	35	40	75

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NE	EN-E091A	Establish playground, restrooms & flower gardens for a community park	60	volunteers - recruited	1	37	71	0	109
NE	EN-E128A	Develop a community resource inventory	300	leaders - received material	0	0	75	300	375
NE	EN-R013A	Implementation rural 911 emergency response system started	3	counties - aided	0	0	3	3	6
NE	EN-R035A	Provide environmental education presentation for a countryside clean-up committee	100	volunteers	0	100	0	0	100
NE	EN-R037A	Adults provided health care information/education	100	adults - educated	0	1	32	0	33
NE	EN-R039A	Establish a rural youth mentoring program		students - mentored	0	3	15	5	23
NH	EN-E009B	Provide technical assistance to landowners	500	landowners - assisted	26	2	25	396	449
NH	EN-E094B	Organize partnerships between watershed organization	100	volunteers - water quality	17	25	85	15	142
NH	EN-E134A	Develop & conduct community watershed assessments	8	assessments - watershed	1	2	4	1	8
NH	EN-R011B	Technical assistance provided to rural fire depts to prepare water supply plans	60	plans - fire dpts	1	7	15	17	40
NH	EN-R066A	Identify water sources for fire protection	1000	sites - fire protection	25	202	377	264	868
NJ	EN-E001B	Coastal protection	1	miles - protected	3,000	0	0	0	3,000

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NJ	EN-E004A	Community clean-ups	2	acres - cleaned	0	2	40	0	42
NJ	EN-E004B	Site clean-ups	5	lots - cleaned	2	2	4	2	10
NJ	EN-E007B	Groups trained to create and maintain gardens	75	groups - trained	0	30	35	10	75
NJ	EN-E012A	Students provided environmental education	1500	students - educated	0	790	213	60	1,063
NJ	EN-E015A	Outdoor classrooms created	20	classrooms - outdoor	21	15	0	1	37
NJ	EN-E035*	Wildlife habitat inventoried	2	number of sites inventoried	1	2	2	1	6
NJ	EN-E049A	New recreation area constructed	10	acres	0	0	0	0	0
NJ	EN-E059A	Streambank rehabilitated	0	miles - rehabilitated	0	0	0	0	0
NJ	EN-E061B	Willows and other cuttings planted	3000	feet	0	0	0	500	500
NJ	EN-E071A	Trees pruned	3	acres	0	0	3	0	3
NJ	EN-E074A	Forestry conservation practices implemented	10	acres	0	5	4	6	15
NJ	EN-E075B	Forestry conservation - update/revise forest stewardship plans	2	plans - forestry conservation	1	1	1	1	4
NJ	EN-E078A	Nature trails constructed	0	miles - trails created	0	0	6	0	6
NJ	EN-E080A	Trails maintained, cleared or rehabilitated	2	miles - cleared	0	19	5	7	31
NJ	EN-E081B	Construct trail bridges	75	feet	0	0	60	20	80

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NJ	EN-E091A	Volunteers recruited	300	volunteers - recruited	0	1	540	0	541
NJ	EN-E100A	Structures constructed to shelter wildlife	20	structures - wildlife habitat	16	40	10	1	67
NJ	EN-E105A	Construct boxes for nesting birds	50	boxes	0	50	22	0	72
NJ	EN-E106A	High value crops and sustainable ag techniques demonstrated	30	people	0	23	0	0	23
NJ	EN-E109A	Develop land use plans	3	plans - land use	2	2	2	1	7
NJ	EN-E110A	Conduct soil tests	1500	acres - tested	0	500	1,340	500	2,340
NJ	EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance in development implementation of resource mgmt plan	10	landowners - assisted	6	5	25	14	50
NJ	EN-E113A	Conservation displays developed	1	display	0	2	6	5	13
NJ	EN-E128B	inventory of community environmental resources	1800	stream crossings - inventory	1,820	2,000	500	1	4,321
NJ	EN-E129A	Storm drains stenciled	300	drains - stenciled	306	280	0	0	586
NJ	EN-E018B	Recreation areas made accessible for Americans with Disabilities	2	acres	0	0	0	4	4
NJ	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry people		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	35,000	230,000	265,000
NJ	EN-R016A	Farmers trained in agricultural diversification	1	farmer - trained	0	1	1	1	3
NM	EN-E017A	Conduct mini-courses		adults - educated	0	0	20	8	28

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NM	EN-E056A	Solid waste recycling		projects - initiate recycling	0	5	3	2	10
NM	EN-E128A	Inventory communities to identify home-based entrepreneurs, create directory, establish services, provide education		leaders - received material	15	0	650	29	694
NM	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	3,125	63,182	66,307
NM	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded		# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	80,000	61,183	141,183
NM	EN-H015A	Nutrition & food safety education provided to school children		students - educated	0	0	53	121	174
NM	EN-R004B	Conduct entrepreneurial seminars	200	people - entrepreneurships	0	0	800	110	910
NM	EN-R009A	Complete planning for installation of dry fire hydrants	10	plans - dry fire hydrants	0	2	4	4	10
NM	EN-R017A	Assist people obtain water lines for first time	10	people	0	3	25	7	35
NM	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	50	homes - repairs	8	15	42	19	84
NM	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	100	families - new home ownership	580	155	76	86	897
NM	EN-R061A	Develop library of commercial and private lending resources for rental development and home ownership		people - library	0	0	7	30	37
NM	EN-R071A	Improvement/development of regional water sysstem		systems - water	0	0	7	0	7
NY	EN-E017B	Community education/outreach	25	presentations - educational	5	15	6	10	36

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NY	EN-E037A	To acquire, produce & distribute digital natural resource, land use, and demographic data	1000	maps - digitized	250	300	275	325	1,150
NY	EN-E059A	Assist with stream corridor protection projects	1	miles - streambank stabilized	0	0	0	0	1
NY	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	20000	# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	20,000	39,405	59,405
NY	EN-R045B	GIS Equipment/software setup	10	software - GIS	2	2	4	3	11
OH	EN-E012A	Develop material to present to schools	300	students - educated	0	0	1,955	300	2,255
OH	EN-E017A	Conservation education for adults	300	adults - educated	0	5	307	75	387
OH	EN-E017B	Educational demonstrations	6	presentations - educational	0	2	6	3	11
OH	EN-E059A	Stream restoration	18	miles - streambank stabilized	0	2	3	0	5
OH	EN-E060A	Stream clean-up	20	miles - stream clean-up	2	3	12	2	19
OH	EN-E060B	Clean-up illegal dump sites along streams	12	sites - cleaned up	1	3	6	2	12
OH	EN-E129A	Stencil storm drains in area	300	drains - stenciled	0	0	145	160	305
OH	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	600	volunteers	0	120	155	100	375
OK	EN-E012A	Conservation education	4000	students - educated	200	200	4,188	400	4,988

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OK	EN-E072A	Plant trees	5000	trees - planted	0	5,600	7,400	0	13,000
OK	EN-E077*	Windbreak renovation	10	windbreaks - renovated	13	12	13	16	54
OK	EN-E078A	Trail building	2	miles - trails created	1	0	0	1	2
OK	EN-E081B	Trail Bridges	30	feet - bridges	1	30	0	0	31
OR	EN-E007A	Persons trained for gardens	5	people trained	0	0	17	0	17
OR	EN-E008C	Conservation planning completed	5	plans - created	0	3	0	4	7
OR	EN-E009A	Physical measures installed to conserve soil or protect water quality	8	measures - installed	0	0	8	12	20
OR	EN-E011B	Tribal Cementary Inventory	1	sites - inventoried	0	0	1	2	3
OR	EN-E012A	Students provided conservation/environmental education presentations	350	students - educated	125	146	165	320	756
OR	EN-E012B	Conservation education	285	students - educated	0	7	277	11	295
OR	EN-E012C	Install service learning projects	6	projects - educational	1	19	4	8	32
OR	EN-E015A	Outdoor classrooms developed	3	classrooms - outdoor	1	1	1	0	3
OR	EN-E017A	Conservation education	250	adults - educated	30	0	165	154	349
OR	EN-E017B	Conservation education	3	presentations - educational	0	2	2	0	4

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OR	EN-E025A	Sand bags installed		sand bags installed	0	2,000	0	0	2,000
OR	EN-E035B	Fish habitat surveyed	5	miles - inventoried	0	5	0	0	5
OR	EN-E039A	Plant materials grown	1000	plants - grown	0	7,000	2,000	0	9,000
OR	EN-E059A	Streambank maintainaed or rehabilitated to reduce erosion	0	miles - maintained	0	0	0	0	0
OR	EN-E060A	Riparian enhancement	10	miles - cleared	0	0	5	10	15
OR	EN-E061C	Plants (including cuttings) planted	3000	plants - planted	0	2,867	350	150	3,367
OR	EN-E063B	Riparian enhancement	20	landowners - implement BMP's	0	7	15	5	27
OR	EN-E080A	Nature, hiking trail rehabilitated	1	mile - rehabilitated	0	1	1	5	7
OR	EN-E090A	Community facilities repaired or rehabilitated	2	sites - repaired	0	0	1	1	2
OR	EN-E091A	Volunteer recruited for environmental activities	500	volunteers - recruited	0	474	1,041	280	1,795
OR	EN-E096	Mitigatiao-Wetland transfers	2	sites	0	0	0	2	2
OR	EN-E096B	Improve acres of ponds & wetlands	50	acres - restore wetlands	0	11	5	9	25
OR	EN-E099A	Physical measures installed to improve wildlife habitat	70	acres aided	0	0	70	0	70
OR	EN-E130A	Water quality conference	100	people - attending	0	0	100	0	100
OR	EN-E154A	Canvass homes for Combined Sewer Overflow Program	5000	homes - water quality	0	2,377	4,000	3,949	10,326

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OR	EN-E154B	Disconnect downspouts	500	homes - water quality	0	25	243	110	378
OR	EN-E166A	Improve riparian habitat	3	miles - riparian repairs	0	1	1	0	2
OR	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned	1000	lbs of food	0	0	258	15,426	15,684
OR	EN-H008A	Food rescue program expanded	1000	# of lbs of food rescued	0	0	0	189,008	189,008
OR	EN-R005	Outreach-rural invest fund	5	applications	0	0	0	16	16
OR	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety standards	7	homes - repairs	2	0	16	11	29
OR	EN-R038A	Youth development: after school programs created	50	people using program	0	0	45	20	65
OR	EN-R041A	Revolving loan fund outreach	6	people - loan program	3	0	8	14	25
OR	EN-R045	Computer training	6	people - computer training	6	0	0	8	14
OR	EN-R071A	Update/upgrade tribal sewer system	1	systems - water	0	0	0	1	1
PA	EN-E004F	Clean-up junkyards on National Road	14	lots - cleaned	0	0	1	0	1
PA	EN-E007A	Groups and/or individuals trained to create and maintain gardens	29	volunteers - trained	0	0	29	30	59
PA	EN-E038A	Survey National Road property owners/use	90	miles - surveyed	80	0	5	5	90
PA	EN-E043B	Develop architectural renderings for Auto-Era National Road Visitor Center	1	plans - developed	0	0	0	1	1

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PA	EN-E079B	Legal research toward acquisition of rail line for sheepskin trail	34	miles - researched	0	20	20	0	40
PA	EN-E090B	Rehabilitate Community Center	1000	square feet - rehabilitated	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
PA	EN-E091A	Organize volunteers to staff National Road visitor center	5	volunteers - recruited	0	4	12	0	16
PA	EN-E094B	Establish Fayette County Watershed Association	10	volunteers - water quality	0	13	13	15	41
PA	EN-E121A	Organize/assist with Trail clean-ups	10	miles - cleaned	5	0	4	0	9
PA	EN-E156A	Develop maintenance guide for rail trails	190	groups - surveyed	10	10	65	0	85
PA	EN-E164A	Develop interpretive signage for YRT historic sites	5	sites - signs installed	0	0	0	2	2
PA	EN-E169A	nominate historic taverns to National Register of Historic Places	3	sites - identified as historic	0	5	0	0	5
PA	EN-E170A	Elementary or Jr. High Student Art Essay Contest	200	students - participating	0	0	100	0	100
PA	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded	22400	# of additional lbs of food rescued	0	0	8,025	10,420	18,445
PA	EN-R001A	Historic resources survey of Yough River Trail	30	sites - historical	0	5	30	0	35
PA	EN-R026A	Assist homeowners to apply for USDA hsnng loans	7	applications - processed	0	0	5	0	5
PA	EN-R041A	Low-interest loan program for National Road	4	applications - processed	0	2	2	0	4
PA	EN-R073B	Create driving tour guide for National Road	30	sites - researched	0	2	3	0	5

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RI	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded		# of additional lbs of food rescued	0	0	26,220	83,000	109,220
SC	EN-E012A	Environmental conservation education	13000	students - educated	0	13,000	2,000	0	15,000
SC	EN-E015A	Develop outdoor learning center	20	classrooms - outdoor	12	16	65	30	123
SC	EN-E036B	Conduct grassland assessments	1000	assessments - grassland	200	50	600	1,410	2,260
SC	EN-E044A	Construct additional public access sites	5	structures - built	1	5	4	10	20
SC	EN-E049B	Construct recreation sites	8	sites - constructed	8	3	7	13	31
SC	EN-E050A	Existing recreation area rehabilitated	1	park - rehabilitated	0	0	1	0	1
SC	EN-E078A	Nature trail constructed	0	trail - constructed	0	0	0	0	0
SC	EN-E089	Urban community facilities	2	acres - aided	0	2	0	0	2
SC	EN-E090A	Community facility rehabilitated	1	building - rehabilitated	0	0	1	0	1
SC	EN-E092A	Conduct water quality assessments	8	assessments - water quality	2	5	2	2	11
SC	EN-E106A	Sustainable agriculture education	1000	individuals - educated	0	295	1,000	1,000	2,295
SC	EN-E109A	Land use planning	2	plans	0	2	1	0	3
SC	EN-E147C	Debris removed	30	acres - cleared	0	0	30	0	30

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SC	EN-E148A	Campfire rings built	17	rings - built	0	0	17	0	17
SC	EN-E166A	Repair riparian areas	2	miles - riparian repairs	2	0	1	0	3
SC	EN-H014A	Meals prepared & delivered to senior citizens	165	number of meals served	0	0	140	0	140
SC	EN-R004A	Conduct workshops on entrepreneurial skills	4	workshops - entrepreneurial	3	0	0	0	3
SC	EN-R004B	Conduct workshops in entrepreneurship	100	people - entrepreneurship	30	40	50	0	120
SC	EN-R010A	Installation of dry fire hydrants	400	hydrants - installed	30	290	50	40	410
SC	EN-R013A	Implement 911 emergency response system	10	counties - 911 system	3	5	8	8	24
SC	EN-R016A	Farmers trained & educated in agricultural diversification	1000	farmers - educated	116	295	1,000	0	1,411
SC	EN-R026A	Assist families gain financing for the rehabilitation of their substandard housing	10	homes - repairs	24	13	6	28	71
SC	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	100	families - new home ownership	92	37	105	130	364
SC	EN-R035A	Recruit & train volunteers	15	volunteers	48	50	28	31	157
SC	EN-R038A	Establish a parent involvement program in elementary schools		people - after school program	30	45	0	0	75
SC	EN-R047A	Usage of senior center increased	1	senior center aided	0	0	1	0	1
SC	EN-R050A	Provide health screenings, nutrition, and medical assistance to elderly	2	sessions - health screenings	1	0	0	0	1
SC	EN-R052A	Schedule and implement events at community center		people - recreation program	850	140	0	300	1,290

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SC	EN-R053A	Outreach to senior citizens to enroll in programs for elderly	165	people reached	0	0	100	0	100
SC	EN-R064A	Conduct seminars on alternative employment skills	100	attendees - employment seminars	0	0	10	0	10
SD	EN-E004A	Remove debris from 3 recreational facilities	30	acres - cleared	0	0	1	70	71
SD	EN-E012A	Conduct workshops	500	adults - educated	0	0	80	0	80
SD	EN-E012D	Demonstrate stream table	5	schools	0	0	11	0	11
SD	EN-E017A	Rancher workshop	100	adults - educated	1	65	30	0	96
SD	EN-E021A	Construct fences	10	miles - fences built	0	0	0	0	0
SD	EN-E036A	Monitor rangeland	10000	acres - monitored	0	10,000	0	24,923	34,923
SD	EN-E037A	Soils on GIS	12	maps - produced	0	12	12	0	24
SD	EN-E059A	Banks stabilized	200	feet - protected	0	0	300	1,000	1,300
SD	EN-E061A	Plant riparian areas	25	acres - riparian planting	0	10	41	0	51
SD	EN-E062A	Riparian structures	6	structures - built	0	0	9	0	9
SD	EN-E071A	Trees pruned	50	acres - improved	3,200	18	25	75	3,318
SD	EN-E072A	Plant tree seedlings	30000	trees - planted	0	0	30,000	0	30,000

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SD	EN-E094D	Water quality monitoring	640	acres - monitored	0	0	320	640	960
SD	EN-E103A	Fish eggs harvested	450000	eggs - fisheries improvement	450,000	0	0	0	450,000
SD	EN-E109	Prepare park plan	1	plans - developed	0	0	1	0	1
SD	EN-E109A	Prepare park plan	1	plan	0	0	1	0	1
SD	EN-E114A	Improve water quality	10	measures - installed	0	5	10	0	15
SD	EN-E115A	Test wells for water levels	68	wells - tested	0	0	35	68	103
SD	EN-R047A	Services to seniors	45	seniors - services	45	0	45	0	90
SD	EN-R093	Organize a public access TV channel	1	channel	0	0	1	0	1
TN	EN-E004E	Organize clean-up events	5	events - clean-ups	0	3	3	3	9
TN	EN-E012*	Conduct tours	12	tours - conducted	8	0	19	2	29
TN	EN-E012A	Conservation education	400	students - educated	0	85	2,000	150	2,235
TN	EN-E012B	Present educational workshops	600	students - educated	39	1,055	8	1,318	2,420
TN	EN-E014*	Develop envirothon	1		0	0	1	0	1
TN	EN-E014A	Envirothon created	50	students - participate in envirothon	0	0	70	0	70

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TN	EN-E015A	Develop Nature Study areas	4	classrooms - outdoor	0	1	1	1	3
TN	EN-E015B	Develop conservation camp	200	students - outdoor classroom education	0	0	250	0	250
TN	EN-E017*	Develop slide program	1	program	1	0	0	0	1
TN	EN-E017A	Field day	100	adults - educated	1	16	123	27	167
TN	EN-E017B	Conservation education	60	presentations - educational	16	38	2,101	27	2,182
TN	EN-E020B	Outdoor classrooms established	4	sites - accessible	0	1	1	4	6
TN	EN-E057E	Pesticide container recycling	4	events	0	0	3	1	4
TN	EN-E058	Household hazardous waste collection	6	harzardous waste collections	0	0	0	6	6
TN	EN-E063A	Install BMP's	10	BMP's - installed	0	5	2	6	13
TN	EN-E063B	Producers install conservation practice	10	farmers - install practices	1	5	20	14	40
TN	EN-E072A	Beautify sites by planting trees	20	trees - planted	0	150	350	0	500
TN	EN-E078A	Develop nature trail	0	miles - trails created	0	0	0	0	0
TN	EN-E080A	Resurface existing trails	2	trails - repaired	0	0	1	2	3
TN	EN-E084A	Signs placed on nature trails	5	signs - erected	0	0	7	5	12
TN	EN-E089	Beautify sites by planting flowers	100	flowers - planted	0	0	0	250	250

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TN	EN-E099B	Measures installed to improve wildlife habitat	2	sites - wildlife habitat	0	0	2	7	9
TN	EN-E105A	Boxes constructed/erected for birds	5	boxes - wildlife habitat	18	0	0	0	18
TN	EN-E106A	Develop demonstration models	65	individuals - educated	0	0	0	85	85
TN	EN-E112A	Demonstrate alternative livestock watering methods	1	demonstrations - livestock watering	0	0	11	9	20
TN	EN-E113A	Develop two displays	2	displays - conservation	0	0	5	4	9
TN	EN-E151A	Conduct technical assistance projects	5	projects - technical assistance	0	3	6	5	14
TN	EN-R004B	Rural entrepreneurship seminars taught	30	adults - educated	0	0	20	107	127
TN	EN-R073A	Develop area guides and maps	3	guides - developed	0	1	2	1	4
TX	EN-E001C	Restore & protect shoreline	10	acres - planted	2	3	10	5	20
TX	EN-E004B	Debris removed form downtown area	5	lots - cleaned	0	5	0	0	5
TX	EN-E006C	Downtown planter boxes renovated	20	planters - renovated	0	0	20	0	20
TX	EN-E037A	Develop area maps	2000	maps - created	0	0	2,000	0	2,000
TX	EN-E047A	Structures repaired or rehabilitated	2	structures - improved	0	1	0	0	1
TX	EN-E052A	Repaired public playgrounds	5	playgrounds - repaired	0	0	1	0	1

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TX	EN-E054A	Repaired park equipment	5	equipment - maintained	0	0	1	0	1
TX	EN-E056B	Solid waste recycling project aided or improved	100	people - recycling	100	8	0	0	108
TX	EN-E066C	Waste management measures implemented	40	families - aided	0	0	30	0	30
TX	EN-E067B	Water use reduced	25	families - aided	0	0	17	0	17
TX	EN-E087A	Public housing units repaired or rehabilitated	30	units - housing rehabilitated	13	0	0	0	13
TX	EN-E089A	Landscaping work performed at community facility	3	acres - landscaped	0	0	1	0	1
TX	EN-E090A	Rehabilitated community facility	1	facility - rehabilitated	0	1	0	0	1
TX	EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens		# of pounds of food rescued	0	0	25,100	0	25,100
TX	EN-H008A	Food rescue program created	500	pounds of food rescued	0	0	250	0	250
TX	EN-H010A	Outreach provided on nutrition to homeless people	50	homeless - educated	0	0	27	0	27
TX	EN-H017A	Nutrition & food safety education	100	families - educated	0	0	78	0	78
TX	EN-R007A	Job training provided	5	people - job training	0	15	0	0	15
TX	EN-R009A	Dry fire hydrants planned		plans - dry fire hydrants	0	2	0	0	2
TX	EN-R010A	Dry hydrants installed	4	hydrants - installed	0	0	4	0	4
TX	EN-R011A	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments		Fire Departments - assisted	0	2	0	0	2

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TX	EN-R017A	Running water lines obtained for first time	600	people - water lines	225	1,644	55	26	1,950
TX	EN-R018A	People obtaining indoor plumbing for first time	500	people - improve plumbing	150	44	68	0	262
TX	EN-R019A	Indoor plumbing and septic system improved	600	systems	185	325	32	0	542
TX	EN-R023B	Street-scape improvements lights/benches	40	lights/benches installed	34	4	4	0	42
TX	EN-R024A	Downtown business renovations	5	structures - improved	5	3	2	0	10
TX	EN-R024B	Demolish and remove vacated structures	1500	sq feet - removed	0	0	1,500	0	1,500
TX	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	260	homes - repairs	91	84	97	80	352
TX	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership program	6500	families - new home ownership	1,099	117	1,040	103	2,359
TX	EN-R027B	Outreach for new home ownership programs	100	people	0	45	0	0	45
TX	EN-R035A	Volunteer community groups formed to perform projects	26	volunteers - recruited	16	80	29	0	125
TX	EN-R040A	Families referred to special services	500	families - referred	0	10	517	0	527
TX	EN-R042A	Rehabilitated homes to meet Section 8 standards	72	homes - repairs	12	10	13	0	35
TX	EN-R042B	Applications processed	50	applications	0	37	7	0	44
TX	EN-R042C	Applications pending contract execution	50	contract	0	7	5	0	12
TX	EN-R042D	Applications pending selection committee review	50	applications	0	6	5	0	11

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TX	EN-R043A	Public transportation system created	15	communities - transportation system	5	0	0	0	5
TX	EN-R067A	Contractor training	15	contractors - trained	12	52	5	0	69
TX	EN-R071A	Develop/implement regional water system	35	systems	0	18	0	0	18
TX	EN-R074A	Contact people about obtaining water line	150	people - contacted	0	350	52	0	402
UT	EN-E004	Remove dead/dying trees	25	trees - cleared	0	0	25	0	25
UT	EN-E004E	Community clean-up campaigns	8	events - clean-ups	0	0	5	3	8
UT	EN-E010A	Arts Center developed	1	sites - restored	0	0	1	0	1
UT	EN-E057B	Household paint recycled	200	people - served	0	50	50	100	200
UT	EN-E072A	Tree planting	600	trees - planted	0	28	307	126	461
UT	EN-E097	Irrigation well drilled	1	wells - drilled	0	0	1	0	1
UT	EN-E167A	Improve dilapidated buildings	24	facilities - improved	0	1	2	2	5
UT	EN-E172	Install sidewalk planters	10	planters installed	0	0	10	0	10
VA	EN-E001D	Grass planted to protect coastline	0	miles - planted	0	0	0	0	0

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VA	EN-E006A	Landscaping at King & Queen County schools	2	landscape plans	0	0	1	1	2
VA	EN-E008A	Conservation practices and improvement planning	1	miles - conservation planning	0	0	1	0	1
VA	EN-E011A	Resource inventory	180	acres - inventoried	0	40	144	35	219
VA	EN-E013A	Environmental tutoring	1	students - educated	0	1	0	0	1
VA	EN-E014A	Envirothon participation	120	students - participate in environthon	40	0	145	0	185
VA	EN-E014C	Eco-expositon participation	5	schools - participating	0	0	0	5	5
VA	EN-E015A	Outdoor classroom created	10	classrooms - created	0	0	5	0	5
VA	EN-E015B	Create outdoor classroom	400	students - outdoor classroom education	0	0	354	269	623
VA	EN-E016A	Teaching conservation library	9000	students - educated	0	4,500	9,000	0	13,500
VA	EN-E017*	Educate teachers about local environmental resources	19	schools - educate teachers	12	7	0	0	19
VA	EN-E017A	Citizen network	2500	adults - educated	1,548	856	6,186	4,524	13,114
VA	EN-E033A	Conduct forest management workshops	50	people - forestry education	0	0	0	50	50
VA	EN-E037A	Inventory of Cat Point Creek	20	maps - digitized	0	4	7	11	22
VA	EN-E038	Improved survey data for Piantant w/s management	80	groups - water quality	20	40	80	40	180
VA	EN-E038B	Land surveys	10	acres - surveyed	0	4	0	10	14

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VA	EN-E059	Streambank stabilization	1	miles - stabilized	0	0	0	1	1
VA	EN-E060	Debris removal	1	miles - cleared	0	0	0	1	1
VA	EN-E063B	Landowners contacted to sign-up for conservation planning assistance	20	farmers - install practices	5	38	0	0	43
VA	EN-E072A	Tree planting	600	trees - planted	0	600	0	0	600
VA	EN-E080A	Improve trail	1	miles - trails aided	0	0	1	1	2
VA	EN-E094	Implement Adopt-a-Watershed program in 2 areas	2	areas - water quality	0	0	1	0	1
VA	EN-E097A	Wells drilled	5	wells - drilled	0	0	5	3	8
VA	EN-E109A	Prepare site plans of municipal/industrial parks	2	plans - land use	0	7	1	0	8
VA	EN-E113A	"Ag-Day" displays developed	2	displays - developed	0	0	2	1	3
VA	EN-E126A	Develop landscape designs for parks	5	number of schematic plans produced	1	0	2	4	7
VA	EN-R001	Historical, archaeological sites identified	1	site - inventoried	0	0	0	1	1
VA	EN-R010A	Dry hydrant installed	1	hydrant - installed	0	0	1	1	2
VA	EN-R011A	Technical assistant to install dry hydrants	7	fire stations aided	0	0	1	31	32
VA	EN-R019A	Septic systems installed	8	people - aided	0	0	8	2	10
VA	EN-R021A	Timber Bridge feasibility study	1	bridges - studies	1	1	1	0	3

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VA	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home health & safety hazards	25	homes - repairs	7	7	15	6	35
VA	EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership programs	50	families - new home ownership	18	24	33	19	94
VA	EN-R037A	Dry hydrant map created	1	map - digitized	0	0	0	1	1
VA	EN-R061A	Resource inventory	50	people - reached	0	5	0	50	55
VT	EN-E005B	Community gardens improved	10	gardens - planted	3	0	28	12	43
VT	EN-E005C	Involve correctional facilities in food production	15000	pounds - food	0	0	0	21,500	21,500
VT	EN-E007B	Increase number of participants in share holder community supported agriculture	50	groups	202	263	63	0	528
VT	EN-E012B	Outreach education	5	presentations - educational	0	5	5	2	12
VT	EN-E091A	Recruit volunteers	50	volunteers - recruited	0	10	35	15	60
VT	EN-E108A	Development of fire protection plans	20	plans - fire protection	0	0	0	8	8
VT	EN-H015A	Nutrition education	500	people - nutrition education	794	1,677	2,047	1,439	5,957
VT	EN-H023A	Outreach provided on Commodity Supplemental Food Program	5	sites	0	6	17	0	23
VT	EN-H035A	Increased number of food shelves	15	food sites created	0	1	2	1	4

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VT	EN-H036A	Improved food shelves	15	food sites restored	22	14	24	18	78
VT	EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti-hunger clubs	20	volunteers	0	0	193	0	193
VT	EN-H040A	Develop new summer food program sites	7	sites - summer food sites	0	0	2	0	2
VT	EN-H042	Improve existing school breakfast sites	5	sites - school breakfast	4	4	0	0	8
VT	EN-H043	Improve existing summer food sites	5	sites - summer food sites	0	0	16	13	29
VT	EN-H044A	Improve home delivered meals program capacity	4	sites - meal sites	3	5	7	1	16
VT	EN-R010A	Install dry fire hydrants	15	hydrants - installed	0	0	5	18	23
VT	EN-R011	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments	50	fire departments - aided	0	0	38	14	52
WA	EN-E012A	Present "Ag in the Classroom" to students	5000	students - educated	1,446	1,191	6,344	130	9,111
WA	EN-E012B	Environmental education	12	presentations - educational	0	2	12	0	14
WA	EN-E017A	Present "Ag in the Classroom" to adults	100	adults - educated	40	60	343	225	668
WA	EN-E021A	Construct 6 miles of fence	6	miles - fences built	0	0	2	3	5
WA	EN-E025A	Sandbags installed	300	sandbags	0	300	0	0	300
WA	EN-E032A	Forest wildlife protection	700	acres - wildlife protection	700	0	0	0	700

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WA	EN-E061B	Willows/cuttings planted	1000	feet	0	1,000	800	0	1,800
WA	EN-E062A	Construct 5 erosion control structures	5	structures - constructed	2	0	0	0	2
WA	EN-E094F	Establish water quality monitoring stations	50	stations - water quality	0	0	50	0	50
WA	EN-E114A	Improve water quality	100	measures - installed	40	20	0	0	60
WA	EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded	300000	# of additional lbs of food rescued	0	0	48,944	86,000	134,944
WI	EN-E005B	Create urban gardens in vacant lots	6	gardens - planted	0	0	4	0	4
WI	EN-E040A	Construct greenhouse	1	greenhouse constructed	0	1	0	0	1
WI	EN-E051	Construct playgrounds	3	playgrounds - constructed	0	0	0	3	3
WI	EN-E072A	Tree planting	16	trees - planted	0	0	0	16	16
WI	EN-E089	Landscaping front yards	10	yards - landscaped	0	0	0	10	10
WI	EN-E171A	Design handicap accessible garden	1	garden - accessible	0	1	0	0	1
WI	EN-E172A	Install plant stands at school	7	plant stands installed	0	7	7	0	14
WI	EN-E173A	Construct compost bins	8	compost bins installed	0	8	100	1	109
WI	EN-H003A	Increase number of customers using the farmers market	700	people - using farmer's market	360	0	700	633	1,693

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WI	EN-H014A	Provide "Meals on Wheels" one day a week	500	meals - provided	120	300	2,100	1,850	4,370
WI	EN-H015	Teaching nutrition in community centers	1200	students - educated	0	0	0	1,200	1,200
WI	EN-H015A	Teach nutrition education to children in public housing	1200	students - educated	0	0	400	0	400
WI	EN-H020	Distribute literature regarding social services	20000	pieces	551	500	7,000	1,000	9,051
WI	EN-H020A	Place members to assist "First Call for Help" to aid callers in locating social services	10000	number of people referred	4,240	5,000	0	3,750	12,990
WI	EN-H032A	Increase the number of days the Right Alternative Center will serve food	150	meals - provided	10	24	130	340	504
WI	EN-H034A	Support community food drives	20000	pounds - food	20,000	66,950	8,000	0	94,950
WI	EN-H036A	Rehabilitate food pantries	15	food sites restored	1	4	2	0	7
WI	EN-H040A	Help staff summer school lunch feeding sites		summer food sites	0	0	1	0	1
WI	EN-H043A	Gleaning from local restaurants	500	meals - provided	110	314	400	0	824
WV	EN-E008B	Plan and complete conservation plant projects	10000	acres - conservation planning	2,500	5,000	10,000	2,000	19,500
WV	EN-E008D	Plan and implement grazing land protection projects	2500	acres - grazing land projects	250	1,000	2,500	1,500	5,250
WV	EN-E010A	Cultural resource site enhanced or preserved	1	sites - restored	0	0	1	2	3
WV	EN-E011B	Special archaeological & hisitorical assistance to Hacker's Creek Pioneer	4	sites - inventoried	6	2	5	2	15

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WV	EN-E015A	Outdoor classrooms created	1	classrooms - outdoor	0	1	1	1	3
WV	EN-E015B	Develop a multi faceted outdoor earth education program	600	students - outdoor classroom education	600	250	170	0	1,020
WV	EN-E017A	Cultural awareness training	200	adults - educated	50	50	150	100	350
WV	EN-E018A	Recreation are made accessible for Americans with disabilities	2	sites - accessible	2	0	3	2	7
WV	EN-E050A	Improved public access to natural resource based recreation		acres - recreational improvements	0	0	50	50	100
WV	EN-E064C	Develop nutrient management plans	2500	acres - nutrient management planning	750	1,000	4,000	2,500	8,250
WV	EN-E078A	Nature, hiking, historic trail constructed	1	miles - trails created	0	0	1	1	2
WV	EN-E080A	Maintain/rehabilitate trails	5	miles - trails aided	1	200	6	2	209
WV	EN-E110A	Test soil for nutrients	7500	acres - soil tested	1,000	2,500	2,500	4,000	10,000
WV	EN-E151A	Conduct technical assistance projects	2	projects	0	0	2	2	4
WV	EN-E152A	Assist with Greenway Development	1	plans - Greenway development	0	0	1	1	2
WV	EN-H013	Meals provided for shut-ins and homeless	34	meals prepared	0	0	0	34	34
WV	EN-H035A	Formulate, implement, refine, and evaluate a county-wide youth Summer Feeding program	1300	food sites created	40	0	80	1,300	1,420
WV	EN-H042	Develop food distribution system		people - fed	0	0	0	49	49

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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FINAL TOTAL OF ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR ORIGINAL AMERICORPS SERVICE OBJECTIVES
SUMMARY OF ALL WORK PERFORMED BY ALL SITES IN A PARTICULAR PROGRAM (OBJECTIVE) CODE BY STATE

ST	PGM Code	Objective Statement	Year's		1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	TOTAL
			Quantity Target	Quantity Unit of Measure					
WV	EN-R001A	Archaeological investigations on service community sitesd	6	sites - historical	200	1	6	4	211
WV	EN-R011A	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments	2	Fire Departments - assisted	1	1	2	2	6
WV	EN-R012A	New F.D. building assistance	1	Fire Departments - assisted	1	1	1	1	4
WV	EN-R020A	Quality of water improved in municipal system	1000	people - water quality improvement	200	10,000	1,000	0	11,200
WV	EN-R026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home & safety	7	homes - repairs	0	0	7	0	7
WV	EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers	1000	volunteers	200	250	213	478	1,141
WV	EN-R040A	Provide families with public process assistance	23	families - provide assistance	6	15	0	0	21
WV	EN-R043	Increase community participation in comprehensive city/county transportation planning efforts	1	plan	0	0	0	299	299
WV	EN-R044A	Counsel families on how to become self sufficient	100	people - self sufficiency training	15	224	140	0	379
WV	EN-R045A	Computers and computer-based training provided in public schools	25	computers - training	1	1	5	51	58
WV	EN-R068A	Provide outreach on Energy Assistance Program	1000	applications	1,000	1,000	0	0	2,000
WV	EN-R070	Develop/implement regional	1	project	0	1	1	1	3
WV	EN-R073A	Develop area guides & maps	4	guides developed	0	4	2	2	8
WV	EN-R084A	Assist low income families obtain housing	50	families - obtain housing	62	48	84	110	304
WV	EN-R084B	Loans to moderate and low income families for homes	25	loans to families	0	0	5	0	5

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			Quantity Target	Quantity Unit of Measure					
WV	EN-R087A	Assist in completion of a community development plan	1	plan	0	1	1	1	3
WV	EN-R090A	Rehabilitate 2 Headstart Centers	2	headstart centers rehabilitated	0	2	1	0	3

August 6, 1996

Senator Patrick J. Leahy
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CORPORATION
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Dear Senator Leahy,

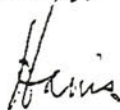
As you know, for the past two years, several federal agencies have operated national service programs supported by operational funds transferred by the Corporation. Several months ago, the Corporation determined not to provide operational grants to federal agencies in the future. While AmeriCorps participants who successfully complete a term of service will be eligible for an education award from the National Service Trust, no Corporation funds will be transferred to federal agencies.

We have concluded that federal agencies retain statutory authority to administer national service programs even in the absence of an operational grant from the Corporation. The National and Community Service Act of 1990, as amended, provides as follows:

The Corporation may enter into a contract or cooperative agreement with another Federal agency to support a national service program carried out by the agency. The support provided by the Corporation pursuant to the contract or cooperative agreement may include the transfer to the Federal agency of funds available to the Corporation under this division.

42 U.S.C. § 12571(b)(1). We interpret this provision as giving the Corporation authority to enter into agreements with federal agencies to support national service programs, with the understanding that such agreements need not include the transfer of funds. It is our view that the National and Community Service Act reflects Congressional intent to provide authority to federal agencies to operate national service programs -- regardless of whether operational funds are transferred from the Corporation to the federal agencies. The fact that the Corporation has now determined not to make direct grants to support the operation of national service programs carried out by federal agencies in no way affects the statutory authority of such agencies to carry out such programs pursuant to an agreement with the Corporation. It is my understanding that the Department of Agriculture has independently concluded that the National and Community Service Act authorizes its on-going operation of a national service program even in the absence of an operational grant.

Sincerely,



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September 4, 1996

The Honorable Charles Grassley
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Dear Senator Grassley,

I would like to bring you up to date on our efforts to significantly expand the use of education award only programs, and propose that we meet to discuss one particular aspect of this effort.

Following our agreement last spring, we notified all state National Service Commissions of the education award only opportunity and we have been discussing it with State Commission Executive Directors around the country, with major non-profit organizations, and with college and university leaders. We will now very shortly announce the AmeriCorps Education Awards Program, making up to 5000 education awards available under this creative initiative. We envision a simplified application process, greater flexibility for participating programs, and reduced reporting burdens, as well as dramatically reduced federal costs. We are launching an aggressive outreach effort to bring this program to the attention of the independent sector, institutions of higher education, and others. I am enclosing the federal register announcement which includes program summary information.

The matter I want to discuss with you relates to my wish to ensure that rural America has a full opportunity to participate in this program. As I believe you are aware, for the past two years the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has successfully utilized more than a thousand AmeriCorps Members in local, rural service programs. These programs evidence remarkable achievements because of their success in leveraging unpaid community volunteers, and because AmeriCorps Members have proven their effectiveness in accomplishing important anti-hunger, rural development, and natural resource management objectives.

As you also know, we have ceased all Corporation program grants to federal agencies, including USDA. Secretary Glickman, however, hopes to be able to continue the USDA's service programs using USDA appropriations and voluntary local contributions -- without any grant support from the Corporation for National Service.

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He assures me that these programs will continue to be developed and managed at the community level to respond to local needs and concerns, and that, with few exceptions, these efforts involve the active partnership of community-based organizations.

The question is whether our National Service Trust can continue to make available education awards to assist the education of men and women serving full-time in these USDA programs. I hope very much that you and Senator Bond will agree that the continued availability of education awards for participants in these USDA service programs is appropriate.

Let me give further background. We are statutorily required to emphasize programs that serve rural areas. In the majority of our rural programming we have done so through these USDA programs -- in part because many needy rural communities do not have a range of non-profit community organizations in a position to take on the responsibility of developing and managing AmeriCorps programs. If the USDA is not able to continue its national service efforts, there will be a loss of many effective rural service programs. Since the education award has been a key part of the appeal in recruiting service participants, its availability is vital to the continuation of these programs.

Let me emphasize again that this approach would not involve a grant from the Corporation -- or any transfer of Corporation funds -- to USDA. The USDA service participants would receive their living allowance from the USDA. We have the authority to treat such USDA participants as holding national service positions and therefore being entitled to the \$4725 education awards after successfully completing their service. Like other education award recipients, the participants do not get the money themselves (nor does it go through USDA). Instead, the money goes from the National Service Trust to colleges, universities, and vocational schools to pay the recipient's education costs or to lending institutions to help pay existing education loans.

I understand that Senator Leahy, who was instrumental in the development of the USDA Anti-Hunger Corps as well as other rural initiatives that have involved AmeriCorps Members, supports this approach to continuing to meet unmet needs in too-often neglected rural areas, and I hope you will offer your support as well.

I look forward to the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this further, and I know Secretary Glickman would be glad to join me to meet with you as well.

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Chuck, thank you again for your leadership in helping to make national service a program in which all Americans can take pride.

Sincerely,



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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.

Committed Assignments:

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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

PATRICK LEAHY
VERMONT

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October 21, 1996

The Honorable Kit Bond
Chairman
Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on VA, HUD and Independent Agencies
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Kit,

I am writing to follow up on my letter to you last April and our conversation regarding USDA sponsored Amer-Corps programs that took place during conference on the Appropriations bill for the VA, HUD and Independent Agencies.

I hope that you can provide the clarification that is needed for USDA sponsored AmeriCorps programs to continue under the leadership of local organizations and land managers. These programs have brought new volunteer efforts to every corner of rural Vermont--- areas difficult to reach through traditional nonprofit organizations.

The Department of Agriculture would like to build on the success of their AmeriCorps programs in keeping with the requirement that National Service funds should not be transferred to Federally run programs. Already local organizations play an active role in most USDA AmeriCorps programs. The Department intends to transfer authority for running all of its AmeriCorps programs to the local non-profits or land managers involved in those programs, while continuing to offer technical assistance and financial support. However, National Service education awards are needed to allow this new partnership to move forward.

To be clear, the Corporation for National Service interprets current law as allowing the Corporation "to enter into agreements with federal agencies to support national service programs, with the understanding that such agreements need not include the transfer of funds." Providing education awards for USDA sponsored programs would result in no funds being transferred to any federal agency. Those awards, like all National Service education awards would be set-aside on behalf of individual participants in the program and would go directly to approved institutions of higher education or lending agencies from the National Service Trust. The Department of Agriculture would fund all necessary costs for operating these programs and paying member stipends from funds already appropriated to it by the Congress. No "new" money is needed.

The uncertainty about providing National Service "education only" awards to participants in USDA supported programs has left around 1,000 prospective members in limbo. Equally important, the delay has left countless residents of rural areas without the assistance these members would bring to rural communities.

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The Rural Fire Protection Task Force is a good example of the benefits these programs can bring. With the assistance of the AmeriCorps Fire Technical Team, Vermont's Rural Fire Protection Task Force was able to install 44 dry fire hydrants, lowering insurance rates by about \$76 per year for 1,600 home owners living in rural areas of the state. That translates into over \$7 of savings for every \$1 spent on the program.

The AmeriCorps programs sponsored by USDA in Vermont have provided valuable assistance to poor rural residents. I hope that you will be able to provide the clarification that is needed to build on the success of these programs while we discuss options for sustaining them in the future.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Patrick Leahy".

PATRICK LEAHY
United States Senator

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October 23, 1996

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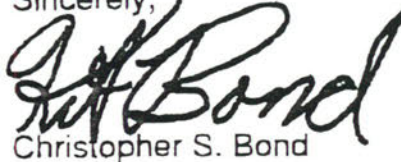
Dear Pat:

After reviewing your proposal to allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to use its own appropriated funds to support AmeriCorps projects, I fear that this approach is contrary to the objectives we have pursued to reform AmeriCorps to generate support of funding for AmeriCorps.

I understand your objective and agree the USDA AmeriCorps programs are beneficial and serve the community well. Be assured that when Congress convenes in January, I will work with Members to ascertain new ways of funding these programs.

I look forward to working with you during the 105th Congress. If you or your staff have any questions, please contact Shawn Gilleylen of my staff at 4-5721.

Sincerely,



Christopher S. Bond



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
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December 19, 1996

Honorable Christopher Bond
Chairman
Subcommittee on VA, HUD, and Independent Agencies
Committee on Appropriations
United States Senate
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Dear Kit:

I am writing to request your support for an agreement under which the Department of Agriculture (USDA) would be able to continue to assist projects utilizing AmeriCorps members for a transitional period of one program year (fiscal year 1997). Such an agreement would enable the most successful of these projects to convert to a new arrangement, starting in the next program year (fiscal year 1998), in which they would receive funding directly from the Corporation for National Service or from Governor-appointed State commissions of national service.

As you know, in the past 2 years, USDA has provided aid to hundreds of communities--most of which are rural--to allow those communities to utilize AmeriCorps members for projects focused on fighting hunger, promoting economic development, and aiding the environment and public lands. As we discussed in our meeting on September 13, 1996, USDA is continuing to seek a compromise that would allow high quality local projects to continue now that USDA no longer receives a grant of operating funds from the Corporation for National Service.

Hundreds of USDA supported community service projects in over 40 States were scheduled to be completed this year. As in previous years, these projects would have focused on boosting rural community development, improving human nutrition, and protecting the environment. AmeriCorps members would have also worked to recover excess food; I would note that such efforts would be greatly enhanced by the Bill Emerson Food Donation Act that you championed in the Senate. However, all these projects have been placed on hold pending our efforts to identify a mutually-acceptable compromise regarding the future of community service projects previously supported by USDA.

It has been suggested that Congress could consider this matter early next year. Unfortunately, unless we are able to reach a resolution on this issue by December 31, 1996, the projects planned for this year cannot proceed, because AmeriCorps members would not be able to complete the required 1,700 hours term of service by the end of this fiscal year on such an abbreviated schedule.

Corporation for National Service and state commission funds have already been committed and application deadlines have already passed for this year (fiscal year 1997). Thus, it will not be possible to continue the projects now on hold without some financial and logistical support from USDA for at least 1 year of transition.

Pursuant to the mandate of Congress, the Corporation for National Service is no longer making grants to Federal agencies; USDA is not seeking to obtain such a grant. Rather, USDA is requesting that the Corporation for National Service sign a 1-year cooperative agreement providing non-monetary assistance to USDA, enabling service projects supported and paid for by USDA to have the legal ability to continue and the graduates of those projects to be able to obtain educational awards.

I hope you will agree that a 1-year transition period is a sensible compromise that would minimize disruption in hundreds of communities across America, particularly rural America, by changes in the role of USDA in supporting projects utilizing AmeriCorps members.

A substantial bipartisan group of Members of the Senate and the House of Representatives have contacted USDA and the Corporation for National Service to request that we find some way to continue the effective community service projects in their States and districts. Therefore, I believe there would be significant bipartisan support in both houses of Congress for the compromise we have proposed.

I would greatly appreciate your prompt response in this matter. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me. An identical letter has been sent to Senators Mikulski and Grassley.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dan Glickman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Dan" being particularly prominent.

DAN GLICKMAN
Secretary

TITLE IV—FOOD DONATIONS

SEC. 401. SENSE OF CONGRESS CONCERNING ENACTMENT OF GOOD SAMARITAN FOOD DONATION ACT. 42 USC 12571.

(a) **IN GENERAL.**—It is the sense of Congress that each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the territories and possessions of the United States should—

(1) encourage the donation of apparently wholesome food or grocery products to nonprofit organizations for distribution to needy individuals; and

(2) consider the model Good Samaritan Food Donation Act (provided in section 402) as a means of encouraging the donation of food and grocery products.

(b) **DISTRIBUTION OF COPIES.**—The Archivist of the United States shall distribute a copy of this title to the chief executive officer of each of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and the territories and possessions of the United States.

SEC. 402. MODEL GOOD SAMARITAN FOOD DONATION ACT. Good Samaritan Food Donation Act. 42 USC 12572.

(a) **SHORT TITLE.**—This section may be cited as the “Good Samaritan Food Donation Act”.

(b) **DEFINITIONS.**—As used in this section:

(1) **APPARENTLY FIT GROCERY PRODUCT.**—The term “apparently fit grocery product” means a grocery product that meets all quality and labeling standards imposed by Federal, State, and local laws and regulations even though the product may not be readily marketable due to appearance, age, freshness, grade, size, surplus, or other conditions.

(2) **APPARENTLY WHOLESOME FOOD.**—The term “apparently wholesome food” means food that meets all quality and labeling standards imposed by Federal, State, and local laws and regulations even though the food may not be readily marketable due to appearance, age, freshness, grade, size, surplus, or other conditions.

(3) **DONATE.**—The term “donate” means to give without requiring anything of monetary value from the recipient, except that the term shall include giving by a nonprofit organization to another nonprofit organization, notwithstanding that the donor organization has charged a nominal fee to the donee organization, if the ultimate recipient or user is not required to give anything of monetary value.

(4) **FOOD.**—The term “food” means any raw, cooked, processed, or prepared edible substance, ice, beverage, or ingredient used or intended for use in whole or in part for human consumption.

(5) **GLEENER.**—The term “gleaner” means a person who harvests for free distribution to the needy, or for donation to a nonprofit organization for ultimate distribution to the needy, an agricultural crop that has been donated by the owner.

(6) **GROCERY PRODUCT.**—The term “grocery product” means a nonfood grocery product, including a disposable paper or plastic

product, household cleaning product, laundry detergent, cleaning product, or miscellaneous household item.

(7) **GROSS NEGLIGENCE.**—The term “gross negligence” means voluntary and conscious conduct by a person with knowledge (at the time of the conduct) that the conduct is likely to be harmful to the health or well-being of another person.

(8) **INTENTIONAL MISCONDUCT.**—The term “intentional misconduct” means conduct by a person with knowledge (at the time of the conduct) that the conduct is harmful to the health or well-being of another person.

(9) **NONPROFIT ORGANIZATION.**—The term “nonprofit organization” means an incorporated or unincorporated entity that—

(A) is operating for religious, charitable, or educational purposes; and

(B) does not provide net earnings to, or operate in any other manner that inures to the benefit of, any officer, employee, or shareholder of the entity.

(10) **PERSON.**—The term “person” means an individual, corporation, partnership, organization, association, or governmental entity, including a retail grocer, wholesaler, hotel, motel, manufacturer, restaurant, caterer, farmer, and nonprofit food distributor or hospital. In the case of a corporation, partnership, organization, association, or governmental entity, the term includes an officer, director, partner, deacon, trustee, council member, or other elected or appointed individual responsible for the governance of the entity.

(c) **LIABILITY FOR DAMAGES FROM DONATED FOOD AND GROCERY PRODUCTS.**—A person or gleaner shall not be subject to civil or criminal liability arising from the nature, age, packaging, or condition of apparently wholesome food or an apparently fit grocery product that the person or gleaner donates in good faith to a nonprofit organization for ultimate distribution to needy individuals, except that this paragraph shall not apply to an injury to or death of an ultimate user or recipient of the food or grocery product that results from an act or omission of the donor constituting gross negligence or intentional misconduct.

(d) **COLLECTION OR GLEANING OF DONATIONS.**—A person who allows the collection or gleaning of donations on property owned or occupied by the person by gleaners, or paid or unpaid representatives of a nonprofit organization, for ultimate distribution to needy individuals shall not be subject to civil or criminal liability that arises due to the injury or death of the gleaner or representative, except that this paragraph shall not apply to an injury or death that results from an act or omission of the person constituting gross negligence or intentional misconduct.

(e) **PARTIAL COMPLIANCE.**—If some or all of the donated food and grocery products do not meet all quality and labeling standards imposed by Federal, State, and local laws and regulations, the person or gleaner who donates the food and grocery products shall not be subject to civil or criminal liability in accordance with this section if the nonprofit organization that receives the donated food or grocery products—

(1) is informed by the donor of the distressed or defective condition of the donated food or grocery products;

(2) agrees to recondition the donated food or grocery products to comply with all the quality and labeling standards prior to distribution; and

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of the person, gleaner, or nonprofit organization, as applicable, constituting gross negligence or intentional misconduct.”; and

(E) in subsection (f), by adding at the end the following:
“Nothing in this section shall be construed to supercede State or local health regulations.”.

(b) TRANSFER TO CHILD NUTRITION ACT OF 1966.—Section 402 of the National and Community Service Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. 12672) (as amended by subsection (a))—

(1) is transferred from the National and Community Service Act of 1990 to the Child Nutrition Act of 1966;

(2) is redesignated as section 22 of the Child Nutrition Act of 1966; and

(3) is added at the end of such Act.

(c) CONFORMING AMENDMENT.—The table of contents for the National and Community Service Act of 1990 is amended by striking the items relating to title IV.

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

*Vice President of the United States and
President of the Senate.*



National Association of
Service & Conservation Corps

August 30, 1996

Chairman Slade Gorton
Senate Interior Appropriations Subcommittee

Chairman Ralph Regula
House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee

Dear Chairmen Gorton and Regula:

On behalf of youth corps programs in six states -- Washington, Oregon, Montana, California, Arizona, New Hampshire, and Minnesota -- that want to carry out important projects in our national forests, I write to urge you to reconsider the language now in Sec. 312 of the FY1997 Interior Appropriations bill, which requires the Department of Agriculture to submit a reprogramming request in order to support national service programs.

The National Association of Service and Conservation Corps (NASCC) wishes to point out that young people -- voting constituents -- in these states will suffer from a loss of opportunities if the spending ban holds, to a far greater degree than will the AmeriCorps program. Youth corps have entered into partnership plans with the Forest Service to provide job training, education, and service opportunities for young people. Staff of those youth corps face the difficult task of explaining why already-appropriated, modest federal resources cannot be used to conduct vitally needed projects to improve ecosystem health and provide more recreational options for the public.

At least four courses of action are open to the Interior Appropriations conferees, in descending order of preference:

- Remove or soften language in Section 312 (of H.R. 3662 and the draft Senate Appropriations Committee Report) which currently requires the Departments of Interior and/or Agriculture to follow appropriate reprogramming guidelines, as well as language which currently makes Interior agency support conditional upon a CNS appropriation in VA/HUD bill;
- Insert language in the conference report that clarifies the terms under which a request for reprogramming could succeed. USDA-Forest Service believed it was following such an approach when it filed a request last year, only to have its request rejected in the House;

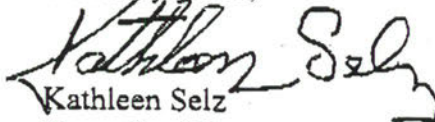
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- Insert managers' language clarifying that the ban on spending on AmeriCorps will in no way preclude the Forest Service and youth corps from entering into participating or challenge cost-share agreements to accomplish projects, nor from granting any youth corps a special use permit (similar to language inserted in the Conference Report on H.R. 1977 last year); or
- Have Congressional staff meet with Forest Service and youth corps representatives to devise other possible approaches to carrying out national service projects in the national forests.

I appreciate your prompt attention to this matter. Andrew Moore of my staff will follow up with your offices to discuss next steps.

Sincerely yours,



Kathleen Selz
Executive Director

cc: Senator Mark Hatfield
Members, Senate and House Interior Appropriations Subcommittees
Senator Barbara Boxer
Senator Dianne Feinstein
Senator Judd Gregg
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25 July 1996

Congressman Murtha
House of Representatives

Brad Clemenson asked me to alert you to the threat posed to AmeriCorps teams in the nine counties by language in the appropriations bill that specifies "no grants to Federal agencies...." If Congress does not allow the Corporation for National Service to make grants to Federal agencies, the five-member USDA team in Fayette County and many of the environmental team members in the Pennsylvania Mountain Service Corps will not be allowed.

I know that USDA AmeriCorps is actively seeking approval from the Congress for the USDA to support AmeriCorps members in 1997 without Corporation for National Service funding under an arrangement where the CNS would pay for the academic award ONLY, but there has not yet been any approval and all decisions for next fiscal year are on hold.

It will also be true that agencies or branches of federal agencies throughout the nine counties that currently receive AmeriCorps members from the Pennsylvania Mountain Service Corps will be deeply affected by this prohibition. The Commission as a Federal agency would be unable to field the five members it has supported for the past two years and many of the other environmental team members who work through small branches of USDA or other agencies would be similarly effected.

If I can provide any more information on this matter, please don't hesitate to call.

Sincerely,

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United States Senate

CHARLES E. GRASSLEY
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September 25, 1996

Mr. Harris Wofford
Chief Executive Officer
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Dear Mr. *Harris* 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



Navajo County Natural Resource Conservation District
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October 29, 1996

Honorable John McCain
United States Senator
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Sincerely,

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Congress of the United States
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May 23, 1996

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Mr. Stephen K. Chick
State Conservationist
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Dear Mr. Chick:

Thank you for your assistance in sending the Americorps/Team USDA to participate in the cleanup effort in Beatrice and the Homestead National Monument of America. Please convey my appreciation directly to the Americorps volunteers.

As you know, I visited Beatrice the weekend after the tornado struck and surveyed the extensive damage and the large amount of debris created by the storm. The participation of the volunteers from Americorps certainly made the difference in the cleanup process. The Americorps/Team USDA are to be commended for their work to remove debris from the Homestead National Monument and from Pioneer Acres. Their flexibility and quick response to the overwhelming need in Beatrice is an example of the good that Americorps was created to do.

Thank you again for your assistance in this matter.

Best wishes,

DOUG BEREUTER
Member of Congress

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Where The Fight For Texas' History Begins

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
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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.



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The Honorable Larry E. Craig
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Senator Craig:

The Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts (IASCD), representing the 51 local Conservation Districts in Idaho needs your help in allowing the USDA to continue to aid grass-roots groups sponsoring AmeriCorps projects. As we understand the current situation, the USDA and Corporation for National and Community Service (CNS) do NOT need any additional funds, nor do they need Congress to take any formal legislative action.

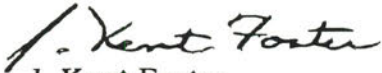
The USDA and CNS simply need to reach an informal consensus with key members of Congress (Senator Christopher Bond; Senator Charles Grassley; and Congressman Jerry Lewis) on this issue. The issue of allowing the USDA to participate in the AmeriCorps program for FY 1997 needs to be resolved now. We are already behind in implementing this years program and recruiting new AmeriCorps members.

The IASCD sponsors the Homestead Assessment System (Home*A*Syst) project, a wellhead/environmental protection program, because of its tremendous value as a mechanism for community outreach teaching voluntary protection of drinking water. Last year we partnered directly with the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) to have 15 AmeriCorps members deliver the Home*A*Syst program to rural and urban communities state-wide. This is a community service that otherwise would not be provided. As a result of this program, this past year some 158,593 Idaho citizens have been exposed to and made aware of the Home*A*Syst program and 1,332 citizens have participated by completing voluntary assessments.

The IASCD is asking that you request Senator Bond, Senator Grassley, and Congressman Lewis to reach an informal consensus that would allow CNS to enter into a *non-monetary* cooperative agreement with the USDA. This *non-monetary* cooperative agreement will allow the Department to provide technical assistance, funding, administrative support services and other assistance to national service programs sponsored by non-profit organizations, state, local, and tribal governments, and the local managers of public lands, and to allow participants in those programs to receive National Service educational awards from the National Service Trust.

This informal consensus must be reached as quickly as possible as the future approach and success of our efforts here in Idaho are very much dependant on the USDA AmeriCorps program. We appreciate your timely attention to this very important matter.

Sincerely,



J. Kent Foster
Executive Director

cc: Rod Robison, IASCD President, Rexburg

LaMarr Cannon
Jeff Dallaire
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Senator Mark Hatfield
121 SW Salmon St. Suite 1420
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October 24, 1996

Dear Senator Hatfield:

We are writing to you to express our concern over the delay of funding for EnviroCorps. EnviroCorps is a USDA/AmeriCorps program that works with local sponsors on environmental education and enhancement in the Portland area.

In the last year alone, this twenty-member team improved 23 acres of wetland, planted 3,367 trees and shrubs, recruited 1,795 volunteers, led 1,159 students on service learning projects, canvassed 10,326 homes in Portland to disconnect their downspouts to reduce sewage overflow and filled 2,000 sandbags during the February floods to protect buildings and the sewage treatment facility.

EnviroCorps works with local partners such as Metro Regional Government, the East Multnomah Soil and Water Conservation District, Portland State University, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, the City of Portland Bureau of Environmental Services, the Environmental Middle School, Portland Opportunities Industrialization Center, Friends of Trees, Friends of Smith and Bybee, local business owners and others.

The reason for the funding delay is complicated but stems from concerns that the USDA cannot effectively run AmeriCorps programs. The USDA is currently seeking to reach a consensus with Senators Christopher Bond (MO) and Charles Grassley (IA), to allow USDA to continue to provide technical assistance, funding, and administrative support services to AmeriCorps programs. Program funds have already been set aside, no additional funds are necessary and projects and work done by EnviroCorps are chosen by the team and its local partners, not by the USDA.

EnviroCorps is currently waiting to start its third year but cannot do so until consensus is reached. The delay in funding has already caused several qualified candidates to seek employment elsewhere and left EnviroCorps unable to provide support and assistance to its local partners. Further delays may jeopardize the future of EnviroCorps. Anything that your office can do to help bring about this consensus would be greatly appreciated by the community that benefits from their spirit of volunteerism.

Thank you.



LaMarr Cannon



Jeff Dallaire



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March 6, 1996

The Honorable Charles E. Grassley
United States Senate
135 Hart Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Attention: Mr. Dean Zerbe

Dear Senator Grassley:

This letter is in response to the request of Mr. Dean Zerbe of your office, made by telephone on February 29, 1996, that the Department of Agriculture ("USDA") provide to you in writing the answers to several questions that you have concerning the USDA AmeriCorps program and the AmeriCorps/USDA First Annual Report (the "Report"). Specifically, Mr. Zerbe posed three questions, which may be fairly phrased as follows:

- 1. What are the legal authorities for USDA to produce the Report?*
- 2. What was the cost to USDA of producing the Report?*
- 3. What was the amount and cost of staff time that was required to produce the Report?*

Printed below are our responses to these questions:

- 1. What are the legal authorities for USDA to produce the Report?*

These are several authorities, both specific and general, that USDA relied upon in producing the Report. The most specific authority is found at Section C.21 of Interagency Cooperative Agreement No. 94ADFDC047 (the "Agreement"), dated October 19, 1994, between the Corporation for National and Community Service (the "Corporation") and USDA. This section, a copy of which we are including with this letter {Attachment "A"}, was the legal instrument by which the Corporation provided assistance to USDA to run an AmeriCorps program pursuant to 42 U.S.C. § 12571(b)(1). Section C.21 (*Reporting Requirements*) of the Agreement expressly requires USDA, as a recipient of assistance from the Corporation, to prepare an Annual Report that provides a summary of the program's accomplishments and service for the year. The information contained in the Report is used, in turn, by the Corporation in its report to Congress, which is mandated by 42 U.S.C. § 12632(b).

In addition to the specific authority contained in the Agreement, general authority to produce such reports may be found at 7 U.S.C. § 2207, which authorizes USDA to make reports from time to time on particular subjects, and at 7 U.S.C. § 2201, which generally authorizes USDA to disseminate information on activities within its purview.

2. What was the cost to USDA of producing the Report?

As a consequence of our efforts to produce the Report for the lowest possible cost by utilizing only one color of ink, one color of paper, non-gloss paper, and only one photograph, the Report was produced at a minimal cost to the American taxpayer -- less than a \$4,387 total cost for printing, design, lay out, and shipping. The total cost for printing all copies of the Report was \$2,837. The total cost of salary and supplies to pay for the in-house design, lay out, and camera-ready production of the Report was \$1,050. Additional shipping costs -- including envelopes, postage, and stationery for the cover letters --- were no more than \$500. Thus, these combined costs for designing, printing, and mailing the Report were no more than \$4,387.

3. What was the amount and cost of staff time that was required to produce the Report?

Pursuant to Section C.21 of the Agreement, all USDA AmeriCorps projects were required to submit four quarterly progress reports to USDA. Given the pre-existence of this requirement and the fact that the Report was based solely on a compilation of these reports, individual USDA AmeriCorps projects spent little or no significant additional staff time compiling the Report. As Director of National Service, USDA, I personally compiled, wrote, and designed the first version of the report; the activities required approximately 110 hours of my time, many of which were at night, during weekends, and during holidays. Since I do not receive any compensation for any overtime hours I work, little or no additional tax dollars were spent on staff time to produce this report.

I hope this information will assure you that USDA has taken every possible step to significantly reduce costs at the same time we meet our requirement to inform the Corporation, state commissions, and other entities about the progress of our AmeriCorps projects.

I would be pleased to also provide any information you might request about the success of USDA AmeriCorps projects in Iowa or nationally. Additionally, I would like to offer an open invitation to you and/or your staff to visit any USDA AmeriCorps sites either in Iowa or elsewhere in the country on any occasion that is convenient for you. Please contact me again at (202) 720-5746 if you would like to arrange such a visit or if you require additional information.

I thank you for your interest in our program.

Sincerely,



Joel Berg

Director of National Service, USDA

established for the period. Quantifiable data demonstrating results and evaluation data and information shall also be developed and delivered.

Financial reports must be submitted to the Corporation on form SF 269A.

The Grantee should submit quarterly and annual reports to the Office of National and Community Service Program's Grants Office. These reports should contain the following information by the following dates:

January 3rd - 1st Quarter

(The first report for the first year is due January 3rd regardless of the Grantee's start date.)

- Financial Status Report (form SF 269A)
- Number of participants (full-time and part-time)
- Hours of Service this quarter (direct service by full-time and part-time)
- Staff/structural changes
- Primary accomplishments and progress toward objectives
- Primary challenges/Problems encountered
- Important findings from internal evaluation
- Comparison of actual accomplishments with the goals and objectives established for the period

April 3 - 2nd Quarter

- All information required for the January 3rd reporting period
- Sources of matching funds

July 3 - 3rd Quarter

- All information required for the January 3rd reporting period

October 3 - Annual Report

- All information required for the January 3rd reporting period but as a summary for the year for the total accomplishments and service for the year

- Final Report

- Replaces the Annual Report for the last period of the grant including any renewals
- A final report is due within 90 days of the expiration or termination of the grant award
- All information required for the quarterly reports but as a summary for the full period of the grant
- This report should contain a summary of the program's accomplishments and compare them to the original objectives and all evaluation data and information

Other reports. The Grantee is responsible for notifying the Corporation immediately of any significant problems either technical or fiscal.



Chickasaw-Shiloh Resource Conservation and Development Council, Inc.

235 Oil Well Road, Jackson, Tennessee 38305
901-668-7770 FAX - 901-664-0896

October 23, 1996

See attached list

Dear :

The Chickasaw-Shiloh Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council through the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service has had the privilege of hosting two AmeriCorps members the past two years. Through their abilities and enthusiasm over 10,000 elementary students have been informed on the importance of our natural resources. Without these dedicated young people we would not have the resources to carry-out our environmental education programs.

I am enclosing a recent newsletter of statewide AmeriCorps activities for your information. Should you have any questions concerning AmeriCorps or any of our Council activities, please contact me at 901/668-7770.

Sincerely,

A. CHRIS MOYERS
RC&D Coordinator

Enclosure

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UNITED
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To: Jerry Talbert, NACD

From: Joel Berg, USDA

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Per our discussion.

Please call me at 720-5746 with any questions.

USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS RELATED TO SOIL AND WATER QUALITY

(1994-1995 Program Year)

USDA AmeriCorps projects sponsored by the Forest Service and the Agricultural Research Service performed environmental and conservation tasks on Federal land. Projects sponsored by the Natural Resources Conservation Service performed tasks on private land and state land. In the first year of operation, AmeriCorps Members in these projects:

- Performed flood recovery work on over 75,300 acres of land --- including lands damaged by the great Midwest floods of 1993 and 1995 ---- and treated 20,460 acres with flood prevention measures.
- Achieved 6,176 acres of wildlife habitat improvement; built 133 structures to shelter or protect wildlife; built 296 nesting boxes for birds; and constructed a greenhouse for threatened and endangered plants.
- Cleaned up debris and other materials from 178 community sites, covering a total of 900 acres.
- Provided 885 farmers and other landowners with one-on-one assessments through the Farm*A*Syst program to help them voluntarily identify practices that lead to water pollution; as a result, 318 practices were changed to reduce the risk of groundwater pollution.
- Completed 24 “Adopt-a-Watershed” projects; these projects organize groups of volunteers --- usually recruited from local schools or non-profit organizations --- to systematically monitor local water quality and recommend conservation methods to rectify water quality problems.
- Built 11 flood fences to prevent future flooding.
- Improved 760 acres of fisheries habitat.
- Maintained 6,336 feet of streambank to prevent erosion.
- Released 775,000 salmon fry in a fish-stocking operation this quarter.
- Constructed a major National Forest visitor information center.
- Completed conservation planning for 25,554 acres of land.
- Protected 67,843 acres of coastal land through conservation measures.

- Applied forestry conservation practices to 2,000 acres of private and state-owned forest lands.
- Conducted 28 detailed assessments of grasslands, resulting in plans to preserve 31 acres.
- Improved salmon habitats at ten sites.
- Developed 152 nutrient management plans and treated 14,300 acres to protect water quality.
- Planted 110,400 trees, including 64,650 trees in 20 miles of windbreaks along the Great Plains.
- Implemented 13 sustainable agriculture projects which applied conservation practices to 8,471 acres of land.
- Restored 25,075 acres of wetlands.
- Provided conservation education to 88,373 students in grades K-12.
- Installed or enhanced 18 outdoor classrooms for youth activities.
- Improved watersheds damaged by wildfire by cutting and planting 92,500 willows in riparian areas (areas surrounding rivers and streams) to prevent further erosion.

The following are some significant accomplishments of selected sites:

* On **Maryland's Eastern Shore**, Members completed projects that improved wildlife habitat; collected soil samples and scouted for pests on area farms; constructed wildlife trails; planted marsh grass to prevent soil erosion; built fences and cleared trails in state parks; and inventoried fish habitats.

* In **Baytown, Texas**, Members provided coastal and shoreline protection in the Galveston Bay area, creating an island that serves both as habitat for an endangered species and as a demonstration of productive uses of dredge material; grew thousands of plant materials for stabilizing the land; and planted 220 acres of the island. They also planted 500 native species of trees at the Anahuac wildlife refuge; cultivated and planted 800 black mangrove trees for shoreline protection and wildlife habitat at the Christmas Bay Coastal Reserve; and protected historical buildings in Morgan's Point by planting 400 square feet of smooth cordgrass.

* In **Belleville, Illinois**, Members stabilized over 4,000 feet of stream and road damaged by massive flooding in 1993.

* In **Goldendale, Washington**, Members worked to improve salmon habitat by building 6.5 miles of fence to improve riparian areas; planting 600 trees; and installing four structures to retain sediment.

* In **Atlanta, Georgia** and surrounding suburbs, Members have installed an irrigation center at a community greenhouse; potted 25,000 plants for use in schools, parks, and beautification projects for the Olympics; improved outdoor education centers for six public schools through a wide variety of projects, including construction of 375 feet of wheelchair-access trails; planting 190 plants and 30 trees; and clearing one mile of trail.

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

SUCCESS STORY:

*In Redlands, California ---
in just one quarter of the
first term of service ---
Members surveyed three
dairies totaling 130
acres, eventually leading
to the recycling or
elimination of 6,867 tons
of waste.*

* In **Indiana**, Members planted 675 trees in a public park in Indianapolis; helped implement the State of Indiana Envirothon Program; began construction of an outdoor lab and wetland area at the Waldron Elementary School; and helped establish a travelling conservation library for Hendricks County Schools.

* In **Western Oklahoma**, Members worked in 10 counties to restore 44 windbreaks that totaled 19.5 miles; planted over 64,500 trees including 7,500 in windbreaks and on eroded and gullied areas.

* In **Tennessee**, Members drilled a water well for one family and worked with landowners to install animal waste systems on dairy, beef and poultry operations. Once construction is completed, these systems will handle 40-50 tons of waste per year.

* In the **Pittsfield, Illinois area**, Members improved three miles of trails in Brown County; enlarged treehouses for camping; cleared brush and debris from two miles of drainage ditches that serve as main channels to the towns of New Canton, Nebo, and Pearl; and stabilized two miles of streambank in Calhoun County.

* In **South Dakota**, Members completed a 23-county land-use survey to identify areas that may negatively impact the Big Sioux, Vermillion, and James rivers, and completed ten streambank stabilization projects by protecting 9,500 feet of streambank and planting 4,500 willows.

* Throughout **rural Maine**, Members provided conservation education to 7,726 students and 3,109 adults; completed 48 projects dealing with rural water that directly affected 6,477 people; raised and stocked 26 million soft-shell clams for a total indirect economic impact of \$3 million; stocked 485,000 shad in two different locations; converted 19 miles of railroad into multi-use recreational trails; improved water quality on 1,006 miles of coastal habitat; established nine "Adopt-A-Watershed" projects, involving 180 students and 10 teachers; held three forestry workshops reaching 250 people; established 149 acres of Integrated Pest Management to reduce pollution and save costs for cranberry and blueberry farmers; restored 10 acres of riparian zone; planted 3,020 plants and five acres of grasses; implemented two nutrient management plans on 75 acres of cranberries; and identified 11 miles of Atlantic Salmon habitat on the Upper St. John River.

* In **rural Iowa**, AmeriCorps Members coordinated efforts to establish a public market area in Waterloo as part of the "Silos and Smokestacks" project; worked with landowners to reduce future flood damages along the Iowa River Corridor; assisted farmers with animal waste management by pumping lagoons to recycle the effluent; and helped restore wetlands.

* In **West Virginia**, Members helped over 90 limited resource farmers with water quality projects in six communities; three members evaluated over 4,400 acres of cropland that led to the reduction of an estimated 88,000 pounds of nitrogen.

* In **rural Minnesota**, AmeriCorps Members in the Nemadji River Basin organized a project that recruited 100 volunteers to plant 5,000 trees.

* In **rural Tennessee**, Members gave five demonstrations and 12 presentations on recycling, leading to a 25% increase in the volume of county waste recycling and helping the county meet the compliance requirements of the Tennessee Solid Waste Management Act of 1991. They also organized four regional household hazardous waste collections ---- during which 7,500 pounds of hazardous materials were removed from 120 households ---- and worked with 140 school children on art projects made from recycled materials.

FACT SHEET ON STATUS OF USDA AMERICORPS PROJECTS

Summary

USDA and the Corporation for National Service (CNS) are now seeking to reach a consensus with Senators Christopher Bond (MO), Senator Charles Grassley (IA), and Congressman Jerry Lewis (CA) to allow USDA to continue to provide technical assistance, funding, administrative support services, and other assistance to national service programs sponsored by non-profit organizations, state, local, and tribal governments, and the local managers of public lands.

USDA and CNS do NOT need any additional funds --- nor do they need Congress to take any formal legislative action. USDA and CNS simply need to reach an informal consensus with key members of Congress that would allow USDA to continue to aid grass-roots groups sponsoring AmeriCorps projects.

Changes in Funding for USDA AmeriCorps Projects

In both the 1994-1995 program year and the 1995-1996 program year, USDA sponsored community-based AmeriCorps projects throughout the country that fought hunger, protected the environment, and boosted rural community development. In both program years, the projects were supported by four sources of funding:

- 1) Corporation for National Service (CNS) funding paid for educational awards for AmeriCorps Members that successfully completed the program. *These funds were not transferred to USDA --- they were deposited into a trust fund that will later pay the lending and/or educational institutions of AmeriCorps graduates.*
- 2) CNS funds were granted from CNS to USDA, which USDA, in turn, sub-granted to local AmeriCorps projects --- principally to five anti-hunger projects.
- 3) USDA utilized money from the Department's own appropriated funds. USDA used funds from several agencies to support AmeriCorps projects that provided critical community services in areas directly related to the mission areas of those agencies.

4) State and local governments and private sector organizations provided matching funds. In the 1994-1995 program year, non-Federal sources provided \$1.7 million in funding to USDA-sponsored AmeriCorps projects.

However, in order to meet concerns raised by Senator Bond, Senator Grassley, 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 #2 --- operating funds transferred from CNS to USDA --- has been eliminated.

The few USDA AmeriCorps projects that were most dependent on this source of funding --- the five anti-hunger projects --- banded together as a consortium under the umbrella of the non-profit Congressional Hunger Center to successfully apply for funding directly from CNS.

Why USDA Needs to Have Some Continuing Involvement in Projects

Some have suggested that full responsibility for funding and managing all USDA AmeriCorps projects to be transferred to state commissions on national service. Yet most state commissions on national service have neither the available funds nor the technical expertise to continue these projects on their own. In addition, most state commissions do not have the ability to effectively place projects in many of the rural areas served by USDA AmeriCorps projects.

While most state commissions strongly support the USDA AmeriCorps projects in their state, they do NOT want to take them over. In reality, transferring these projects to state commissions would be, in effect, an unfunded mandate placed on the states.

If USDA was prohibited from continuing to provide any assistance at all, most rural AmeriCorps projects would immediately end.

Current Legal Status of the Program

The prohibition on the distribution of CNS operating funds (funding source #2) to Federal agencies does NOT restrict the ability of CNS to enter into cooperative agreements with Federal agencies, such as USDA, in order to provide non-financial assistance to AmeriCorps projects and provide educational awards (funding source #1) to the AmeriCorps Members in those projects.

Thus, USDA still has the *legal* ability to use their own appropriated funds (source #3) and obtain state, local, and private matching funds (source #4) to support AmeriCorps projects.

Consequently, if CNS signs a cooperative agreement providing non-monetary assistance to USDA, AmeriCorps programs sponsored by the Department will still have the legal ability to continue --- and the graduates of those projects will still be able to obtain educational awards.

Thus, new legislation and/or additional appropriations are NOT required to continue the USDA AmeriCorps program.

Agreement Sought By USDA

Even though both CNS and USDA have both the legal and financial ability to ensure that USDA can continue to support AmeriCorps projects, the Department and CNS are seeking to reach a bi-partisan *policy* agreement with key leaders in Congress that USDA will do so.

USDA and CNS are seeking at least tacit approval for such an agreement from Senator Bond, Senator Grassley, and Congressman Lewis.

USDA and CNS both want to be sure that members of Congress do not have even the perception that USDA and CNS are violating Congressional intent by continuing to sponsor AmeriCorps projects.

Both Bond and Grassley have expressed their belief that, while they might like high quality USDA projects in partnership with local entities to continue, they not believe the Federal government should “run” such projects.

Thus, USDA has proposed the language below under which USDA would NOT run projects, but would continue help local entities to run projects.

Approval of this concept would be perfectly in keeping with previous agreements between CNS, Bond, Grassley, and Lewis which ended grants of operating funds from CNS to Federal agencies.

Thus, for AmeriCorps projects supported by USDA to continue, Bond, Grassley, and Lewis would need to agree to agree to the following concept:

“The Corporation for National and Community Service would have the authority to enter into a *non-monetary* cooperative agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture to allow the Department to provide technical assistance, funding, administrative support services, and other assistance to national service programs sponsored by non-profit organizations, state, local, and tribal governments, and the local managers of public lands, and to allow participants in those programs to receive National Service benefits, including National Service educational awards from the National Service Trust. It is understood that the Corporation for National Service would *not* seek to enter into such an agreement with any other Federal agency other than the Department of Agriculture. “

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EN-E	Awareness and exposure to the Home*a*Syst program	633	people - Home*A*Syst	10,314	32,388	0	0	42,702
EN-E001A	Create a marsh area by establishing plants	1,600	Plants - established	0	0	1,600	0	1,600
EN-E001B	Coastal protection	1	miles - protected	3,000	0	0	0	3,000
EN-E001C	Restore & protect shoreline	12	acres - planted	2	3	14	0	19
EN-E001D	Establish plants on coastal shoreline	6	miles - planted	0	3	4	0	7
EN-E002C	Establish 3,000 linear feet of sand fence	1	miles - sand fences	0	1,395	1,850	0	3,245
EN-E002D	Create a sand dune on a barrier Island	1	miles - sand dunes	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E003A	Measure planned to protect coastline	4	neasures	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E004	Remove dead/dying trees	25	trees - cleared	0	0	25	0	25
EN-E004A	Remove debris from 3 recreational facilities	47	acres - cleared	2	2	41	0	45
EN-E004B	Identify & clean abandoned lots & buildings	138	lots - cleaned	20	15	24	0	59
EN-E004C	Conduct clean-up campaigns	3	campaigns - clean-ups	1	0	5	0	6
EN-E004D	Coordinate environmental clean-up days	9	days - clean-ups	0	0	11	0	11
EN-E004E	Community clean-up campaigns	13	events - clean-ups	0	3	8	0	11
EN-E005A	Create new urban gardens	5	acres	0	9	3	0	12
EN-E005B	Community gardens improved	27	gardens - planted	3	1	34	0	38

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EN-E005B	Community gardens improved	27	gardens - planted	3	1	34	0	38
EN-E005C	Involve correctional facilities in food production	15,000	pounds - food	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E006A	Landscaping at King & Queen County schools	3	landscape plans	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E006C	Downtown planter boxes renovated	20	planters - renovated	0	0	20	0	20
EN-E007A	Urban gardening programs	630	people - gardening	167	277	180	0	624
EN-E007B	Groups trained to create and maintain gardens	125	groups - trained	202	293	98	0	593
EN-E008A	Conservation practices and improvement planning	1	miles - conservation planning	1	0	3	0	4
EN-E008B	Plan and complete conservation plant projects	10,000	acres - conservation planning	2,500	5,000	11,140	0	18,640
EN-E008C	Develop homeowner action plans to prevent soil erosion	11	plans - homeowners	0	21	2	0	23
EN-E008D	Plan and implement grazing land protection projects	2,500	acres - grazing land projects	250	1,000	2,500	0	3,750
EN-E009A	Install Best Management Practices	38	BMP's - installed	0	0	19	0	19
EN-E009B	Provide technical assistance to landowners	507	landowners - assisted	26	3	25	0	54
EN-E009C	Install BMP's at various sites	8	acres - BMP's installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E010A	Cultural resource site enhanced	19	sites - restored	9	0	7	0	16
EN-E011A	Resource inventory	192	acres - inventoried	0	40	144	0	184
EN-E011B	Special archaeological & hisitorical assistance to Hacker's Creek Pioneer Decendents	15	sites - inventoried	6	10	6	0	22

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EN-E011C	nominate historic taverns to National Register of Historic Places	3	sites - identified as historic	3	3	0	0	6
EN-E012*	Conservation outreach	74	communities - contacted	52	46	23	0	121
EN-E012A	Environmental education at visitor's center	301,875	students - educated	7,358	86,108	52,255	90	145,811
EN-E012B	Present educational workshops	1,101	students - educated	39	1,071	408	0	1,518
EN-E012C	Install service learning projects	12	projects - educational	1	19	4	0	24
EN-E012D	Demonstrate stream table	9	schools	0	3	13	0	16
EN-E013A	Provide students with one-on-one conservation tutoring and mentoring	1,629	students - tutored	100	46	2,968	0	3,114
EN-E013B	Provide children an educational tour of the National Arboretum	1,000	students - mentored	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E014*	Develop envirothon	1		0	0	1	0	1
EN-E014A	Conduct environmental outdoor classes	5,885	students - participate in envirothon	208	1,487	4,648	0	6,343
EN-E014B	Teacher participation in Envirothon	0	adults - educated	0	81	77	0	158
EN-E014C	Eco-expositon participation	5	schools - participating	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E015A	Construct outdoor learning centers	210	classrooms - outdoor	52	57	85	10	204
EN-E015B	Develop a multi faceted outdoor earth education program	1,400	students - outdoor classroom education	1,100	350	874	0	2,324
EN-E016A	Teaching conservation library	9,000	students - educated	0	4,500	9,000	0	13,500
EN-E016B	Establishment of video & reference library of cranberry BMP's	1	library	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-E017	Conduct teacher training workshops	30	adults - educated	0	38	18	0	56
EN-E017*	Environmental education resource directory	89	number of schools reached	96	84	60	0	240
EN-E017A	Conservation education	28,278	adults - educated	2,565	6,198	19,190	0	27,953
EN-E017B	Conservation education	236	presentations - educational	31	128	2,275	0	2,434
EN-E018A	Recreation are made accessible for Americans with disabilities	4	sites - accessible	3	0	3	0	6
EN-E018B	Redesign gardens at FFHD to increase use by the disabled and the elderly	0	acres - accessible	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E019A	Buildings made accessible for Americans with disabilities	2	ramp - accessible	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E020A	Develop trail for handicapped	2,250	feet - accessible	250	0	0	0	250
EN-E020B	Outdoor classrooms established	8	sites - accessible	0	1	1	0	2
EN-E020C	Design nature trail for the blind	1	designs - accessible	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E021A	Construct fences	22	miles - fences built	3	2	8	0	13
EN-E022A	Remove old fences	1	miles - fences removed	1	0	2	0	2
EN-E023*	Number of acres of wildfire fuel reduction	10	facilities - fuel reduction	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E023A	Install fire control measures	700	acres - fire protection	0	30	60	0	90
EN-E024B	Develop fuel reduction plans	20	landowners - fire plans	10	14	6	0	30
EN-E025A	Sandbags installed	400	sandbags	0	2,455	0	0	2,455

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EN-E026A	Assistance provided in obtaining repairs for home & safety	30	homes - flood damages repaired	150	0	17	0	167
EN-E027A	Physical measures installed	2	acres	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E028A	Physical work performed to help land recover from flood-related damages	20	acres - restored	5	3	0	0	8
EN-E030B	Dam maintained	1	dams - maintained	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E031A	Assist landowners to develop wetlands restoration plans	69	landowners - wetland plans	39	20	0	0	59
EN-E032A	Seed planting	22,200	seeds - planted	700	700	1,300	0	2,700
EN-E033A	Forestry workshops	50	people - forestry education	0	200	81	0	281
EN-E033B	Outreach program to landowners to develop forest mgmt plans	10	landowners - forest mgmt plans	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E034A	Physical measures to protect grass	3,340	acres - burnt	0	0	3,340	0	3,340
EN-E035	Wildlife inventory	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E035*	Stream inventory for critical salmonid habitat	52	private landowners - inventory	1	2	10	0	13
EN-E035A	Watershed inventory	28,070	acres - inventoried	0	30	650	0	680
EN-E035B	Fish habitat surveyed	5	miles - inventoried	0	5	0	0	5
EN-E035C	Fish & wildlife inventories	4	inventories - wildlife	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E036A	Monitor rangeland	10,000	acres - monitored	0	10,000	0	0	10,000
EN-E036B	Conduct grassland assessments	5,000	assessments - grassland	200	50	600	0	850

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EN-E037A	Develop area maps	3,095	maps - created	340	434	2,307	0	3,081
EN-E037B	Digitize 400,000 acres of soils and related data	412,000	acres - Digitized	2,000	0	2,000	0	4,000
EN-E038	Improved survey data for Piantant w/s management	80	groups - water quality	20	40	80	0	140
EN-E038A	Survey National Road property owners/use	120	miles - surveyed	104	1	6	0	111
EN-E038B	Land surveys	10	acres - surveyed	0	4	0	0	4
EN-E038C	Stream survey for land use	27	miles - survey	0	50	132	0	182
EN-E038D	Survey shoreline to identify & prioritize major nonpoint source pollution problems	8	miles - shoreline surveyed	0	0	8	0	8
EN-E039	Plant plants	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E039A	Propogate plants	38,185	plants - established	13,574	43,213	38,933	0	95,720
EN-E039B	Develop seedlings	13,500	plants - developed	5,716	0	1,227	0	6,943
EN-E040A	Construct greenhouse	2	greenhouse constructed	0	2,725	0	0	2,725
EN-E042A	Park booth built	2	booth - built	0	1	2	0	3
EN-E043B	Park center rehabilitated	261	square feet	0	260	560	0	820
EN-E044A	Construct additional public access sites	32	structures - built	5	10	5	0	20
EN-E047		0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E047A	Repaired recreation structures	89	structures - repaired	3	60	15	0	78

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EN-E047B	Land Rehabilitated	100	sq feet	0	0	101	0	101
EN-E048A	Revitalize land for outdoor workshops	900	acres - restored	239	0	175	0	414
EN-E049A	Complete 3 acres of Park	3	acres - restored	1	1	0	0	2
EN-E049B	Construct recreation sites	43	sites - constructed	8	3	7	0	18
EN-E050A	Improve recreational facilities on 200 acres of land	249	acres - recreational improvements	0	17	92	0	109
EN-E050B	Renovate public recreation centers & parks	4	sites - restored	0	2	10	0	12
EN-E051A	Playground created in communities	4	sites - created	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E052A	Existing public playgrounds rehabilitated, repaired or maintained	22	playgrounds	1	12	11	0	24
EN-E052B	Playground rehabilitation	6	sites - rehabilitated	0	0	5	0	5
EN-E053	Picnic tables constructed	14	tables - built	0	0	14	0	14
EN-E053A	Build new picnic tables	15	tables - built	15	0	0	0	15
EN-E054A	Repair picnic tables	70	tables - repaired	161	214	5	0	380
EN-E054B	Repaired information boxes	560	boxes repaired	0	234	1	0	235
EN-E054C	Safety lanterns	55	lanterns	0	55	0	0	55
EN-E055	Promote recycling implementation	1	project	0	1	1	0	2
EN-E055A	Develop a recycling program with a number of businesses	16	businesses - initiate recycling	0	8	8	0	16

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EN-E055D	Recycle 40,000 tons of animal waste	40,000	tons - recycled animal waste	40,000	0	0	0	40,000
EN-E056	Continue recycling campaign begun in FY 95	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E056A	Solid waste recycling projects improved	5	projects	8	12	28	0	48
EN-E056B	Solid waste recycling project aided or improved	100	people - recycling	100	8	0	0	108
EN-E057A	Waste pesticide collection	1	project - aided	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E057B	Household paint recycled	200	people - served	0	50	50	0	100
EN-E057E	Pesticide container recycling	4	events	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E058A	Hazardous waste recycling	4	projects - initiate recycling	10	0	1	0	11
EN-E059A	Streambank rehabilitated	851	miles - rehabilitated	18	3	309	0	330
EN-E059B	streambank rehabilitated to reduce erosion	2	acres - rehabilitated	1	0	3	0	4
EN-E059C	Stabilize stream channel	3	channels - streams stabilized	1	3	3	0	7
EN-E060A	Stream clean-up	203	miles - stream clean-up	48	59	104	0	210
EN-E060B	Clean-up illegal dump sites along streams	12	sites - cleaned up	1	3	6	0	10
EN-E061A	Plant riparian areas	55	acres - riparian planting	0	10	42	0	52
EN-E061B	Willows/cuttings planted	1,501	feet	0	1,001	801	0	1,802
EN-E061C	Willows planted	6,930	willows - planted	500	5,817	24,480	0	30,797

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EN-E062A	Sediment retaining structures	22	structures - built	2	7	11	0	20
EN-E062B	Sediment retaining structures	221	feet	0	0	221	0	221
EN-E063	Decrease in use of chemical fertilizer	10	percent	0	0	10	0	10
EN-E063A	Install BMP's	75	BMP's - installed	2	7	57	0	66
EN-E063B	Install conservation practices on various sites	145	farmers - install practices	44	81	56	0	181
EN-E064B	Nutrient Mgmt Planning	113	farmers - install practices	20	0	0	0	20
EN-E064C	Develop nutrient management plans	2,500	acres - nutrient management planning	750	1,000	4,000	0	5,750
EN-E065A	Development of Integrated Pest Management Program	1	plan - pest management	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E065B	Pest Management Planning	110	farmers - aided in pest mgmt	6	71	0	0	77
EN-E066C	Waste management measures implemented	40	families - aided	0	0	30	0	30
EN-E067B	Water use reduced	35	families - aided	0	12	27	0	39
EN-E068B	Farmers provided with general sustainable agriculture aid	0	farmers - aided	0	7	3	0	10
EN-E069A	Pump-out of animal waste lagoons	20	lagoons - pumped out	0	26	2	0	28
EN-E070A	Timber stand improvement	5	acres - improved	3	0	0	0	3
EN-E071A	Christmas Tree project	4,550	trees - planted	3,200	4,498	28	0	7,726
EN-E072	Encourage abutters to plant fruit trees	6	abutters	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-E072A	Plant tree seedlings	70,899	trees - planted	1,550	7,837	56,175	0	65,562
EN-E073*	Plant forest buffers in riparian areas	5	buffers - planted	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E073A	Land reforested	116	acres - planted	0	10,814	5	0	10,819
EN-E074A	Fish eggs harvested	1,000,035	eggs - harvested	0	5	1,000,029	0	1,000,034
EN-E075	Tree city designation	5	# of arbor day celebrations	0	0	7	0	7
EN-E075B	Forestry conservation - update/revise forest stewardship plans	2	plans - forestry conservation	1	1	1	0	3
EN-E076A	number of miles of windbreak	3	miles - windbreaks	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E077*	Windbreak renovation	30	windbreaks - renovated	13	12	13	15	53
EN-E078A	Construct trails	49	miles - trails created	10	4	19	0	33
EN-E079A	Convert abandoned railroad to greenway	10	miles - trails renovated	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E079B	Legal research toward acquisition of rail line for sheepskin trail	34	miles - researched	0	20	20	0	40
EN-E080A	Clean trail	115	miles - trails aided	81	224	106	0	411
EN-E081B	Trail Bridges	30	feet - bridges	1	30	60	0	91
EN-E083A	Design & build rest areas along the Agassiz Trail	4	shelters - rest areas	1	1	0	0	2
EN-E084	Develop interpretive sites and signs	2	sites - development	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E084A	Signs placed on ART trail	410	signs - erected	350	50	7	0	407

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EN-E084B	Develop signage for the National Road	90	miles - signs installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E087A	Rehabilitate housing, make handicapped accessible, winterize, etc.	171	units - housing rehabilitated	47	25	11	0	83
EN-E089	Beautify sites by planting flowers	110	flowers - planted	4	3	4	0	11
EN-E089A	Landscaping work performed at community facility	3	acres - landscaped	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E089B	Provide landscaping service to elderly and handicapped	20	residents - landscape services	0	0	20	0	20
EN-E090	Recruited volunteers to paint seawall, 316,000 square feet painted	0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-E090A	Repair community facilities	170	facilities - repaired	0	2	82	0	84
EN-E090B	Rehabilitate Community Center	1,000	square feet - rehabilitated	0	0	1,000	0	1,000
EN-E091	Recruit volunteers	0	volunteers - recruited	0	65	45	0	110
EN-E091A	Recruit volunteers	2,026	volunteers - recruited	46	812	3,719	0	4,577
EN-E091B	Volunteers trained	2	volunteers - trained	29	51	171	0	251
EN-E092A	Conduct assessments of farm safety & environmental issues	2,998	assessments - water quality	149	702	1,129	0	1,980
EN-E093A	Owners provided with Home*A*Syst	740	assessments - water	126	225	762	0	1,113
EN-E093B	Home owner requests assessment package	360	packets disseminated	89	155	80,982	0	81,226
EN-E094	Implement "Adopt-a-Stream" projects	8	projects - water quality	0	5	8	0	13
EN-E094A	Continue use of Adopt-a-stream program	5	groups - water quality	0	6	3	0	9

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EN-E094B	Organize partnerships between watershed organization	110	volunteers - water quality	17	38	98	0	153
EN-E094D	Water quality monitoring	750	acres - monitored	0	903	1,129	0	2,032
EN-E094E	Stream monitoring	100	miles - water quality	16	10	20	0	46
EN-E094F	Establish water quality monitoring stations	50	stations - water quality	0	0	50	0	50
EN-E095B	Creat new wetlands	600	acres - new wetlands	80	20	0	0	100
EN-E096A	Existing wetlands aided	10	acres	0	0	6	0	6
EN-E096B	Restore wetlands	8,937	acres - restore wetlands	624	44	10	0	678
EN-E096C	Improvement of Columbia Slough	3	miles - restore wetlands	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E097	Irrigation well drilled	1	wells - drilled	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E097A	Wells drilled	5	wells - drilled	0	0	5	0	5
EN-E098A	Closing abandoned wells	332	wells - closed	0	35	83	0	118
EN-E099A	Physical measures to improve habitat	71	acres - improved	0	2	130	0	132
EN-E099B	Costructured wildlife habiatat areas	540	sites - wildlife	0	125	4	0	129
EN-E099C	Physical measures to improve habitat	4	sites - improved	0	0	3	0	3
EN-E100A	Constructing Oyster Shell bags	1,733	bags	118	806	5,310	0	6,234
EN-E101A	Rebuild oyster bars in river	30	acres - shellfish improvement	0	10	0	0	10

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EN-E101B	Restore fish habitat	140	number	25	46	44	0	115
EN-E102A	Createad fish habitat	12	structures - created	1	307	0	0	308
EN-E103A	Procure 1,000,000 shad eggs	1,450,000	eggs - fisheries improvement	450,000	0	1	0	450,001
EN-E103B	Assist in production & stocking of salmon frye	100,000	fish - fisheries improvement	0	50,000	50,000	0	100,000
EN-E104A	Culturing shellfish larva & juveniles	15,000,500	clams - shellfish improvement	0	3,000	4	0	3,004
EN-E105	Install bird houses, bat boxes & plantings at local sites	5	sites - wildlife habitat	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E105A	Boxes constructed for nesting birds	250	boxes	18	154	163	0	335
EN-E105B	Construct bird nesting boxes	90	boxes - constructed	90	61	0	0	151
EN-E106A	Training in sustainable crop production and woodland management	620	individuals - educated	56	428	1,385	0	1,869
EN-E107A	chicken litter recycled	5	compost sheds	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E108A	Development of fire protection plans	26	plans - fire protection	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E108B	Implement Rural Fire protection program	736	fire departments - fire protection program	0	80	0	0	80
EN-E109	Prepare park plan	1	plans - developed	0	0	1	0	1
EN-E109A	Plans developed for land use	15	plans - land use	2	12	5	0	19
EN-E110	Soil tests performed	156	soil tests performed	16	2	393	0	411
EN-E110A	Test soil for nutrients	9,000	acres - soil tested	1,000	3,000	3,863	0	7,863

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EN-E111A	Provide technical assistance	550	landowners - assisted	399	415	771	0	1,585
EN-E112A	Demonstrate alternative livestock watering methods	1	demonstrations - livestock watering	0	0	11	0	11
EN-E113	Conservation display development	0	displays - developed	0	1	4	0	5
EN-E113A	Develop displays	24	displays - conservation	6	12	24	0	42
EN-E114A	Installation of corrective measures and/or taking of corrective action by the homeowner	257	measures - installed	63	64	99	0	226
EN-E115A	Test wells for water levels	118	wells - tested	21	11	46	0	78
EN-E116A	Establishment of agriculture on a number of acres on the Chemehuevi Indiana Reservation	101	acres - planted	26	40	60	0	126
EN-E117A	Identify recycling products	3	products - recycling	0	1	5	0	6
EN-E118A	Community water use survey	770	water use audits	75	87	643	0	805
EN-E119A	Increase organic matter in soils	0	measures - installed	0	0	450	0	450
EN-E120A	Grafetti cleaned from properties	74	properties - cleaned	0	5	30	0	35
EN-E121	Clean up litter	2	blocks - cleaned	0	0	2	0	2
EN-E121A	Clean-up of illegal dumpsites	47	miles - cleaned	5	10	53	0	68
EN-E121B	Cleanup litter	3,085	acres - cleaned	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E121C	Assisted neighborhood organize Neighborhood Pride Day	50	volunteers - recruited	1	1	205	0	207

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EN-E122A	Increase community participation in shellfish mgmt	25	communities - shellfish mgmt	5	19	3	0	27
EN-E123A	Boxwood collection at National Arboretum prepared for winter	0	acres - winterized	0	5	0	0	5
EN-E124	Neighborhood clean-ups	4	neighborhoods - clean-ups	0	9	17	0	26
EN-E124A	Invasive plants removed	8,822	acres - cleared	0	23	8,808	0	8,831
EN-E125A	Landscape architectural materials developed for presentations	105	requests for material	2	20	19	0	41
EN-E126A	Develop landscape designs for parks	5	number of schematic plans produced	1	0	2	0	3
EN-E127A	General maintenance of National Arboretum provided	449	acres - maintained	0	5	444	0	449
EN-E127B	Assist with Arboretum maintenance	10,000	hours - Arboretum maintenance	0	1,000	1,138	0	2,138
EN-E128A	Inventory conducted of resources	215	leaders - received material	219	204	743	0	1,166
EN-E128B	inventory of community environmental resources	1,800	stream crossings - inventory	1,820	2,000	500	0	4,320
EN-E129A	Storm drain stenciled	2,385	drains - stenciled	326	1,570	630	0	2,526
EN-E130	Small community conference on water quality	500	attendees - water quality conference	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E130A	MN Lakes Association Conference	550	attendees - water quality conference	0	11	100	0	111
EN-E131A	Water quality/test on private sources	178	tests - water	0	154	261	0	415
EN-E132A	Seed cleaning	10,535	pounds - seeds cleaned	500	316	1,540	0	2,356
EN-E133	Technical assistance	0	landowners - assisted	0	10	111	0	121

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EN-E133A	Develop or expand existing ICM program through contact with farmers	150	plans - ICM program	11	51	44	0	106
EN-E134A	Develop & conduct community watershed assessments	8	assessments - watershed	1	2	4	0	7
EN-E135	Recycle wood waste	2,000,000	pounds - wood waste	0	250,000	250,000	0	500,000
EN-E136A	Develop wellhead protection plans	10	plans - wellhead protection	1	4	16	0	21
EN-E137A	Well testing	92	assessments - wells	41	7	0	0	48
EN-E138A	Repair walkways	750	feet - repaired walkways	750	0	0	0	750
EN-E139A	Repair restrooms	41	restrooms - repaired	21	1	37	0	59
EN-E140A	Removed courtesy docks	6	docks - repaired	2	2	2	0	6
EN-E140B	Repair/improve boat ramps	5	number of ramps	4	1	0	0	5
EN-E141A	Repair wildlife feeders	1	number of feeders	1	0	0	0	1
EN-E142A	Build parking lots	3	number of parking lots	1	1	1	0	3
EN-E142B	Camping pads built	40	pads - built	0	40	0	0	40
EN-E143A	Remove old signs	100	number of signs	100	0	0	0	100
EN-E144A	Install signs	679	number of signs	580	101	132	0	813
EN-E145A	Repair fences	230	feet - fences repaired	210	3	16	0	229
EN-E145B	Maintain fences	6	miles - fences repaired	0	3	1	0	4

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EN-E146A	Grass planted	39	acres	- planted	15	0	25	0	40
EN-E146B	Planted grass	40	miles	- planted	40	35	0	0	75
EN-E147A	Debris removed	4,116	lbs	- removed	51	17	4,029	0	4,096
EN-E147B	Remove debris	47	miles	- cleaned	3	9	4	0	16
EN-E147C	Cleared flood debris	90	acres	- cleared	0	60	130	0	190
EN-E148A	Campfire rings built	81	rings	- built	24	0	57	0	81
EN-E149A	Cleared dead trees	45	acres	- cleared	0	0	45	0	45
EN-E149B	Cleared trees	116	trees	- cleared	2,100	1,676	10	0	3,786
EN-E149C	Trees cleared	3	miles	- cleared	0	3	0	0	3
EN-E151A	Conduct technical assistance projects	7	projects	- technical assistance	0	3	8	0	11
EN-E152A	Nature hiking trail planned	2	plans	- trail	1	0	1	0	2
EN-E153A	Solid waste recycling	6,000	pounds	- solid waste	500	1,500	1,500	0	3,500
EN-E154A	Canvass homes for Combined Sewer Overflow Program	5,000	homes	- water quality	0	2,377	4,000	0	6,377
EN-E154B	Disconnect downspouts	500	homes	- water quality	0	25	243	0	268
EN-E155A	Acid mine drainage site reclamation & clean-up	90	acres	- clean-up	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E156A	Develop maintenance guide for rail trails	190	groups	- surveyed	10	10	65	0	85

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EN-E157A	Mulching beds & paths	75		feet - mulched	0	15	31	0	46
EN-E158A	Trees maintainaed	5,068		trees - maintained	0	12	5,056	0	5,068
EN-E159A	Leaf removal	500		yards of leaves	0	47	65	0	112
EN-E160A	Improve soil structure and texture	50		acres - tilled	0	0	25	0	25
EN-E161A	Lawn care service	1,040		hours - lawn care	0	80	512	0	592
EN-E162A	Revive neglected collections	1,000		hours - horticulture care	0	280	368	0	648
EN-E163A	Establish plants at parks	15		acres - planted	2	5	17	0	24
EN-E164A	Develop interpretive signage for YRT historic sites	5		sites - signs installed	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E165A	Feedlot inventory	37		surveys - feedlot	28	2,509	0	0	2,537
EN-E166A	Riparian habitat restoration (miles)	31		miles - riparian repairs	6	33	5	0	44
EN-E166B	Restoration of riparian forest habitat	30		acres - riparian repairs	30	0	0	0	30
EN-E167A	Improve dilapitated buildings	26		facilities - improved	0	3	2	0	5
EN-E169B	Monitor water quality sites	1,600		sites - water quality	0	10	21	0	31
EN-E170A	Elementary or Jr. High Student Art Essay Contest	200		students - participating	0	0	100	0	100
EN-E171A	Design handicap accessible garden	1		garden - accessible	0	1	0	0	1
EN-E172	Install sidewalk planters	10		planters installed	0	0	10	0	10

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EN-E172A	Install plant stands at school	7	plant stands installed	0	7	7	0	14
EN-E173A	Construct compost bins	8	compost bins installed	0	8	100	0	108
EN-E174A	Developed plans for wildlife habitat	10	acres - planned	0	0	0	0	0
EN-E246A	Grass planted	10	acres - planted	0	0	0	0	0
EN-EO18B		0		0	0	0	0	0
EN-H002A	Train community organizations in disaster preparedness	110	organizations - trained	0	70	97	0	167
EN-H003A	Increase number of customers using the farmers market	700	people - using farmer's market	360	0	700	0	1,060
EN-H004A	Staff Farmers' Market outreach on nutrition & WIC	1,500	people - staff farmer's market	0	0	1,500	0	1,500
EN-H005	Farmers markets created	0	number created	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H005A	Establish country market	1	markets - established	0	2	2	0	4
EN-H007A	Farmland gleaned for distribution of food to hungry citizens	30,015	# of lbs of food rescued	0	1	141,268	0	141,269
EN-H008A	Food rescue program created	500	pounds of food rescued	0	0	43,250	0	43,250
EN-H009*	Promote participation in gleaning	500	people - gleaning	154	68	100	0	322
EN-H009A	Food rescue program expanded	819,000	pounds of food	0	0	519,869	0	519,869
EN-H010A	Nutrition outreach to homeless people	550	people - nutrition education	565	867	27	0	1,459
EN-H012*	Complete a Hunger-free community report	2	report	0	1	0	0	1

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EN-H013	Outreach for home meal delivery	6	families receiving meals	0	44	40	0	84
EN-H013A	Meals prepared for shut-ins and homeless	1,500	people - meals prepared	387	0	0	0	387
EN-H014A	Provide "Meals on Wheels" one day a week	665	meals - provided	120	300	2,240	0	2,660
EN-H015	Provide nutrition component to CHC Jr. High Hunger Curriculum	5	classes - nutrition	1	1	1	0	3
EN-H015A	Nutrition education	3,265	students - educated	809	2,297	2,615	0	5,721
EN-H016A	Nutrition education for at risk elderly	0	seniors - nutrition education	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H016B	Nutrition, food safety education provided to seniors by screening process	1,300	seniors - nutrition screening	109	103	152	0	364
EN-H017A	Nutrition education for post partem	820	adults - nutrition screening	18	323	234	0	575
EN-H020	Distribute literature regarding social services	20,000	pieces	551	500	7,000	0	8,051
EN-H020A	Place members to assist "First Call for Help" to aid callers in locating social services	10,015	number of people referred	4,240	5,000	16	0	9,256
EN-H021A	Assisted enrollment in Food Stamp Program of eligible people	500	people assisted	0	184	79	0	263
EN-H023	Outreach provided on commodity supplemental food program	150	people - reached	0	0	250	0	250
EN-H023A	Outreach provided on Commodity Supplemental Food Program	5	sites	0	6	17	0	23
EN-H026A	Fill food accessibility gaps	30	gaps - identified	0	5	67	0	72
EN-H027A	Recruit volunteer "School breakfast champions"	100	volunteers - recruited	20	13	215	0	248

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EN-H029A	School breakfast outreach	1,000	people - school breakfast	2,328	4,164	3,147	0	9,639
EN-H030A	Promote school lunch	2,000	children - school lunch	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H031A	Develop new school breakfast sites	4	sites - new school breakfast	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H032	Provide direct assistance at local soup kitchens	41,200	pounds - food	15,240	18,089	41,938	0	75,267
EN-H032A	Meals for homeless	1,150	meals - provided	175	545	553	0	1,273
EN-H033	Food sorted at pantry	42,000	lbs food sorted	0	0	14,000	0	14,000
EN-H034	Food collected in food drive	1,000	lbs food collected	0	0	400	0	400
EN-H034A	Support community food drives	20,000	pounds - food	20,000	66,950	8,000	0	94,950
EN-H035A	Formulate, implement, refine, and evaluate a county-wide youth Summer Feeding program	1,324	food sites created	41	4	82	0	127
EN-H036A	Improved food shelves	39	food sites restored	23	18	28	0	69
EN-H037A	Soup kitchens, food pantries improved	30	people - fed	30	0	0	0	30
EN-H038A	Recruit volunteers for youth anti- hunger clubs	120	volunteers	120	120	193	0	433
EN-H039A	Coordinate the 1996 Youth Anti-Hunger Conference	1,000	people - conference attendees	0	0	600	0	600
EN-H040	Increase # of students participating in summer feeding programs	302	students - fed	0	0	152	0	152
EN-H040A	Develop new summer food program sites	7	sites - summer food sites	0	0	3	0	3
EN-H042	Improve existing school breakfast sites	5	sites - school breakfast	4	4	0	0	8

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EN-H042A	Develop network for distribution of gleaned produce	131,144	# of lbs of food rescued	8,972	3,015	27,700	0	39,687
EN-H042B	Establish new food distribution centers for meals provided through Olympic games food rescue project.	25,000	# of meals served	0	0	0	0	0
EN-H043	Improve existing summer food sites	5	sites - summer food sites	0	0	16	0	16
EN-H043A	Gleaning from local restaurants	500	meals - provided	110	314	400	0	824
EN-H044A	Improve home delivered meals program capacity	4	sites - meal sites	3	5	7	0	15
EN-H045A	Create additional "Kids Cafes" through increased availability of gleaned/rescued foods	10	Cafes created	0	0	8	0	8
EN-R001A	Historic resources survey of Yough River Trail	40	sites - historical	207	6	54	0	267
EN-R002A	Restore deteriorated acres of cemetery	10	acres - restored	5	2	1	0	8
EN-R003	Produce an auto tour cassette	25	cassettes - auto tour	5	4	30	0	39
EN-R003A	Cassette tape for historic auto tour	250	cassettes - auto tour	94	0	0	0	94
EN-R004	Entrepreneurship seminars taught	40	people - attending	0	0	26	0	26
EN-R004A	Conduct workshops on entrepreneurial skills	6	workshops - entrepreneurial	3	0	0	0	3
EN-R004B	Conduct entrepreneurship workshops	630	people - entrepreneurship	87	75	921	0	1,083
EN-R005D	Develop library of economic resources	60	people - library	15	16	0	0	31
EN-R007A	Job training provided	127	people - job training	20	37	58	0	115

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EN-R007B	Provide job training workshops	4	workshops - entrepreneurial	2	22	30	0	54
EN-R008A	Assess employability and help gain employment	145	people - job training	13	0	159	0	172
EN-R009A	Dry fire hydrant planned	223	sites - visited	0	17	119	0	136
EN-R009B	Dry hydrants protected	1	hydrants - protected	0	0	1	0	1
EN-R010A	Installl Dry Fire Hydrants	4,387	hydrants - installed	80	460	400	0	940
EN-R011	Technical assistance provided to rural fire departments	57	fire departments - aided	0	0	45	0	45
EN-R011A	Contact all Eastern Shore VFD	115	fire dpts - contacted	1	55	116	0	172
EN-R011B	Technical assistance provided to rural fire depts to prepare water supply plans	60	plans - fire dpts	1	7	15	0	23
EN-R012A	New F.D. building assistance	1	Fire Departments - assisted	1	1	1	0	3
EN-R013	Implementing 911 emergency response system begun	331	residents aided	0	0	35	0	35
EN-R013A	Implement 911 emergency response system	13	counties - 911 system	3	5	1,211	0	1,219
EN-R015A	Promote new or expanded natural resource based business alternative	0	farmers - business alternatives	0	1	0	0	1
EN-R016A	Farmers trained & educated in agricultural diversification	1,001	farmers - educated	119	304	1,001	0	1,424
EN-R017A	Running water lines obtained for first time	1,160	people - water lines	225	1,647	80	0	1,952
EN-R018A	People obtaining indoor plumbing for first time	820	people - improve plumbing	150	44	68	0	262
EN-R019A	Indoor plumbing and septic system improved	931	systems	187	325	48	0	560

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EN-R020A	Quality of water improved in municipal system	1,100	people - water quality improvement	200	10,000	1,000	0	11,200
EN-R021A	Timber Bridge feasibility study	0	bridges - studies	1	1	1	0	3
EN-R023B	Street-scape improvements lights/benches	40	lights/benches installed	34	4	4	0	42
EN-R024A	Renovate structures	9,829	sq feet renovated	9	6	11	0	26
EN-R024B	Demolish and remove vacated structures	3,000	sq feet - removed	1,500	0	1,500	0	3,000
EN-R025A	Demolish/clear burned and collapsing bldgs downtown	8	structures - improved	1	0	1	0	2
EN-R026A	Outreach 306c Grants for Clean Wataer/Waste Water Disposal/Health & safety plumbing	1,838	homes - repairs	221	214	538	0	973
EN-R027A	Outreach for new home ownership program	9,447	families - new home ownership	2,551	691	1,588	0	4,830
EN-R027B	Outreach for new home ownership programs	117	people	0	48	0	0	48
EN-R028	Develop a self-help housing project for local families	10	families - self-help housing	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R029A	Families provided with training in home ownership and finances	290	people - home ownership workshops	81	121	28	0	230
EN-R029B	Home ownership workshops	5	workshops - presented	0	0	5	0	5
EN-R030A	Assist families in obtaining affordable rental housing	4	people - obtain rental housing	0	2	4	0	6
EN-R031B	Housing groups formed	15	volunteers - recruited	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R032A	Relocate residents from Dials Creek floodplain in Holly Grove	31	families - relocated from flood plain	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R033A	Neighborhood Watch established by residents.	0	volunteers - recruited	0	0	1	0	1

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EN-R034A	Drug abuse & safety counseling	3,620	people - drug abuse counseling	1,553	200	2,640	0	4,393
EN-R035	Committee sustainability	6	committee	0	6	0	0	6
EN-R035A	Recruit volunteers for training on agriculture issues	6,297	volunteers	561	1,105	1,959	0	3,625
EN-R036A	Building a child's self-esteem	100	children - self-esteem building	19	70	20	0	109
EN-R037A	Conduct 12 parenting classes	1,028	people - lifeskills training	191	88	300	0	579
EN-R038	Sponsor community activities for youth	12	projects - youth	1	90	130	0	221
EN-R038A	After school program, activities, and events created for children and parents	960	people	70	361	189	0	620
EN-R039	Development of a mentoring program	1	program - mentoring	0	30	30	0	60
EN-R039A	Conduct youth conferences/seminars to keep youth from dropping out of school	700	students - educated	548	3,192	219	0	3,959
EN-R040A	Families referred to special services	658	families - referred	21	58	609	0	688
EN-R041A	Revolving loan fund created to create jobs	111	people - loan program	3	2	10	0	15
EN-R042A	Assist with home renovation	250	homes - renovated	57	75	15	0	147
EN-R042B	Applications processed	50	applications	0	37	7	0	44
EN-R042C	Applications pending contract execution	50	contract	0	7	5	0	12
EN-R042D	Applications pending selection committee review	50	applications	0	6	5	0	11
EN-R043	Public transportation created	8	municipalities served	0	0	7	0	7

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EN-R043A	Public transportation system created	20	communities - transportation system	5	0	0	0	5
EN-R044A	Counsel families on how to become self sufficient	143	people - self sufficiency training	25	224	142	0	391
EN-R045	Computer training	6	people - computer training	6	0	0	0	6
EN-R045A	Computers and computer-based training provided in public schools	25	computers	1	1	5	0	7
EN-R045B	GIS Equipment/software setup	10	software - GIS	2	2	4	0	8
EN-R046A	School-to-work internships created	150	students - provide internships	10	25	160	0	195
EN-R047A	Services to seniors	53	seniors - services	52	0	48	0	100
EN-R048A	Senior citizens interviewed for oral history project	129	seniors - interviewed	27	0	0	0	27
EN-R049A	Senior citizens engaged as mentors at Head Start centers	0	seniors - as mentors	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R050A	Senior citizens provided health screenings	132	sessions - health screenings	152	22	52	0	226
EN-R051A	Outreach provided to increase youth immunization rate	450	children - immunization increase	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R052A	Create recreation program	1,300	people - recreation program	928	200	442	0	1,570
EN-R053A	Outreach to senior citizens to enrolls in programs	2,390	people - outreach to elderly	468	343	298	0	1,109
EN-R054A	Provide transportation to low income families to needed services	2,000	people - transportation provided	746	150	1,200	0	2,096
EN-R055A	Conduct youth seminars/retreats	200	seminars - youth	4	151	157	0	312
EN-R057A	Instigate an "Adopt-a-Room" program for the emergency shelter	10	businesses	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-R058A	Conduct chore services	20	people - aided	0	6	0	0	6
EN-R059A	Conduct conflict resolution seminars	150	people - conflict resolution seminars	36	4	31	0	71
EN-R060A	Create youth councils	6	councils - youth program	3	3	2	0	8
EN-R061	Increase awareness of resources	200	adults - educated	0	0	215	0	215
EN-R061A	Resource inventory	50	people - reached	0	5	7	0	12
EN-R062A	Place individuals to receive work experience	10	people - work experience	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R063	Arrange & monitor in-home services for the elderly	10	people - reached	0	0	8	0	8
EN-R063A	Home care for elderly	170	seniors - home care	37	30	30	0	97
EN-R064A	Value added products workshop	500	attendees - employment seminars	88	36	46	0	170
EN-R066A	Identify water sources for fire protection	1,680	sites - fire protection	25	289	407	0	721
EN-R067A	Loggers safety education	78	participants - education	19	52	5	0	76
EN-R068	Outreach on Energy Assistance Program	24	families - aided	0	0	20	0	20
EN-R068A	Provide outreach on Energy Assistance Program	1,100	applications	1,000	1,015	25	0	2,040
EN-R069A	Establish a teen resource center	1	centers - established	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R070	Develop/implement regional	1	project	0	1	1	0	2
EN-R070A	Construct traditional Indian homes	1	homes - traditional Indian homes	0	0	0	0	0

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EN-R071A	Develop/implement regional water system	36	systems	0	18	7	0	25
EN-R072A	Assist with implementing alternative septic system demonstrations	4	demonstration projects - septic systems	1	1	0	0	2
EN-R073	Develop trail guide	1	guide	0	1	0	0	1
EN-R073A	Develop area guides & maps	7	guides developed	0	5	4	0	9
EN-R073B	Develop a historic district map and inventory of properties to establish a (HD) for the city.	80	inventory	0	2	83	0	85
EN-R074A	Contact people about obtaining water line	150	people - contacted	0	350	52	0	402
EN-R076A	Assess client resources	120	people - assess resources	3	44	137	0	184
EN-R077A	Identify county roads needing repairs	20	county roads - identified	12	10	13	0	35
EN-R078A	Obtain easements for new county roads	2	county roads - easements	1	0	1	0	2
EN-R079A	Homeless shelter expanded	2	shelters - homeless	2	0	0	0	2
EN-R080A	Assist with construction of new rental houses	4	houses - new construction	0	4	3	0	7
EN-R081	Provide budget assistance	50	families	0	29	14	0	43
EN-R082A	Develop a fish smoking & processing cooperative	1	co-op - fisheries	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R083A	Outreach rural invest. fund	5	applications	0	0	0	0	0
EN-R084A	Assist families obtain adequate housing	250	families - obtain housing	80	106	96	0	282
EN-R084B	Loans to moderate and low income families for homes	25	loans to families	0	0	5	0	5

God's Gang

St. Mary A.M.E. Church
5251 South Dearborn
Chicago, IL 60609

Carolyn Thomas, Director

May 7, 1997

Dear Sir:

The Community Outreach Program of St. Mary's A.M.E. Church, God's Gang, has a unique mix of youth and adults that have dedicated countless hours, financial support and sheer strength to the Robert Taylor community. Realizing that there are certain basic needs we all have a right to, JUST BECAUSE WE ARE HUMAN, we are endeavoring to first FEED the body. Our pantry, Mother's Cupboard, has with Y.A.R. (Youth As Resources) help, provided nourishing food staples to over 2,000 (unduplicated count), families, (totaling over 4,000 individuals), since our doors opened May 8, 1996. The Welfare Reform of January 1997, aided in making February our greatest effort yet, when 901 families, sought emergency food from us. This, doubled the amount of people that were being turned away because we were running out of food. To help meet the demand we switched to a pick-up every week rather than twice a month. With 50-75 new families coming in each month, many qualifying families were unserved. Youth as Resources, who's original grant of \$3,000 for our start up year, suddenly only funded programs for \$2,000. Seeing our need, we were given \$440.00, in additional funding over other programs. Our new growth has depleted our funds and Y.A.R.'s next proposal request has been put off until late Summer. Therefore, the pantry is operating with only U.S.D.A. commodities.

USDA AMERICORPS, The Chicago Environmental Action Team provided staff for the pantry, transportation, manpower each week to stock the pantry, and established our new library facility. This particular program was not funded for the fiscal year of 1997. This has left us in dire straights. We now transport less than a quarter of the food, because we must use our personal vehicles. Our plans for the library are almost at a stand still. In preparing our youth for the recent Iowa testing, we tutored in the library as is. It had been cleaned and painted by AMERICORPS, but there is no system in place to locate books, and materials necessary for adequate tutoring. In April of last year, AMERICORPS was instrumental in our

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Gang getting a Landscaping contract that allowed our kids to earn their first stipend, and provided a hands on experience in soil conservation. We traveled to the far North side to Kyack, viewing diverse surroundings that were foreign to our children. This experience in it self was extremely rewarding. In mastering the art of Kyacking, the comradery, challenge of a new sport and team interaction has our youth eagerly asking for more. The children of Robert Taylor had a safe haven and an opportunity to interact with people of different cultures, social and economic backgrounds. This year, the opportunity to renew the landscaping contracts, and expand the Kyacking sites will not materialize without some additional assistance.

God's Gang has 28 active adult and youth volunteers however, they either work or attend school. The fund raising projects, donations and food drives have yielded meager contributions toward our needs. Without permanent staff, funds, and transportation, our efforts to continue to service our community is seriously hindered.

If you can give us any information on resources we may pursue, please let us know.

Your attention and any consideration in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Carolyn Thomas, Director
(773) 264-2652

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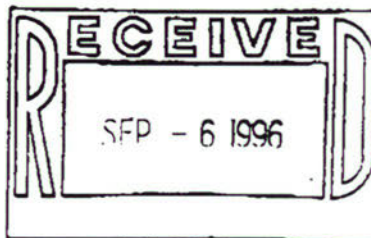
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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-2702

September 3, 1996

The Honorable Harris Wofford
Chief Executive Officer
Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20525



Dear Harris:

Enclosed is a copy of a letter I received praising the work of Americorps volunteers. I wanted to bring this to your attention as we both know such praise is rare.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

With best wishes.

Cordially,

Jim Exon
United States Senator

Enclosure

Mary Petersen

RESOLUTION #96-3

RESOLUTION THANKING DAMAGE ASSESSMENT
VOLUNTEERS DURING THE FLOOD OF JULY, 1996.

WHEREAS, the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ponca, Nebraska, have been advised that Americorps/USDA members Mary Rose Backhaus, Nadene Chavet, Carmen Shaffer and Bonnie Tyrrell, and local volunteers Linda Frahm, Peggy Greg and Judy Lamprecht did spend an appreciable amount of time going door-to-door within the flooded areas of Ponca, Nebraska, working with the people on assessing their flood damage, both to their structures and to their personal property, meeting with people in the City office, preparing the necessary paperwork, and cooperating with the Nebraska Emergency Management Agency personnel; and


WHEREAS, this would have been a formidable task for the City of Ponca staff;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Ponca, Nebraska, that they are highly appreciative of the help offered by the above volunteers and thank them mightily.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 31st day of July, 1996.

CITY OF PONCA, NEBRASKA


Donald E. Andersen, Mayor


Linda Kastning, City Clerk



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August 7, 1996

Representative Doug Bereuter
2348 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515

Dear Representative Bereuter:

As you are aware, on the night of July 16, Ponca experienced a devastating flood. I spent most of the following day finding overnight homes for the 19 senior citizens who were evacuated from their apartment building the night before.

On Thursday morning, July 18, Bruce Blatchford - Dixon County Civil Defense Director - came into my office and asked if I could find someone to start going from house to house assessing damages. I immediately looked over at Mary Rose Backhaus, sitting at another desk in my office. She and Stephen Cook are Americorps workers under the sponsorship of USDA who have been at the Ponca site since last fall, working on solid waste issues. They were at Beatrice, helping with the clean-up there, a few weeks earlier.

Bruce had been studying his emergency manual and had a pretty good idea of the information they needed to obtain, even though at that time we had not had a great amount of contact with the Nebraska Civil Defense Office on this subject. Mary Rose and Linda Frahm, the janitor at the Dixon County Courthouse immediately "hit the streets". They waded through alimy mud, going door to door, talking to people, listening to people, encouraging people, laughing and crying and being grateful with the people who had experienced the flood.

On Friday Mary Rose and Linda worked on the assessments all day, along with Nadene Chavet, an Americorps/USDA worker at the Northeast Nebraska RC&D office in Plainview, who came to Ponca and worked with Peggy Greg, a local volunteer who wanted to help wherever she was needed.

On Saturday morning we had a community meeting with NEMA (the name change came on Friday!) and again, Mary Rose worked all day, along with Nadene, Carmen Shaffer (an Americorps/USDA worker at the Northeast Nebraska RC&D office in Plainview) and Bonnie Tyrrell (an Americorps/USDA worker at the North Central Nebraska RC&D office in Bassett), and Judy Lamprrecht, another local volunteer.

Monday, July 22, NEMA came back to Ponca and started working with Dixon County, assessing their public damages. Kathy Davis worked in our office and Mary Rose, Nadene and Linda worked all day, both on the street and in the office. Even after the initial information was obtained, it had to be put on the required forms and they were constantly updating it as people came in with their lists of losses and damages and their property tax assessments.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Mary Rose and Linda constantly took telephone calls, made telephone calls and updated information, so that by Thursday when NEMA was ready to head back to Lincoln and start crunching figures, WE WERE READY! Our paperwork was accurate, consistent, in good order, and fairly complete because of the many hours these people put in on it.

I am not exaggerating when I say that it could not have been done without them. There is no way that my assistant and I could have done it. Most people in Ponca were helping families directly with mud, water and clean-up. I just do not know what we would have done without the Americorps people. Plus, they were fresh, they were understanding, they were cheerful, they were patient - all qualities that were wearing rather thin on the rest of us. Mary Rose worked till 5:30-6:00 most of those days and put in approximately 60 hours on the entire project. The four Americorps workers put in approximately 90 hours all together on the project.

I will be forever grateful that Mary Rose was here, in this office, at this time. And the fact that the network was in place and all the Americorps people were able to respond so quickly, was marvelous.

Last year I was not sure how I felt about Americorps. After attending the Americorps/USDA graduation ceremonies just this last Monday, I am convinced that it is a program that is accomplishing what it set out to do. The success rate of our Americorps/USDA people in Nebraska is great!

Sincerely,



Linda Kastning, Admin/Clerk/Treas
City of Ponca

cc. ✓ Senator J. James Exon
Senator Robert Kerrey

AmeriCorps National Service

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 Homestead, FL 33033
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September 4, 1996

The AmeriCorps project in Homestead has been a complete success. From the beginning of the year we set our priorities and maintained a wide yet clear perspective of our goals. Urban water conservation has been our first concern. We received intensive training from several experts in different fields related to water conservation. Chris Mikler, author of the Urban Irrigation Evaluations Training Manual trained the team on performing irrigation evaluations. Ramon Santiago, NRCS Area Engineer from Lake Worth, Florida, trained the team to recognize different types of soils. Charles Yurgalevitch, Ph.D., of the Homestead Agricultural Mobile Irrigation Lab (MIL) has been our mentor from the beginning. This initial preparation was the first step towards a productive year.

According to the South Florida Water Management District, 206 billion gallons of water was used in Dade County in 1990. Of this, 118 billion gallons were for urban usage. Irrigation evaluations led homeowners to understand the efficiency of their systems and provided them with recommendations on repairing and maintaining their systems to conserve water. After completing our goal of 300 evaluations and 150 follow-up evaluations, we can proudly take credit for almost 20 million gallons of water saved in South Florida! That means saving more than \$431,818.00 in Dade County. In addition to irrigation evaluations, AmeriCorps has produced a water conservation brochure for indoor water savings. The brochure was written in English, Spanish, and Creole.

AmeriCorps has actively participated in other projects in addition to irrigation evaluations. The "Water for South Florida" grant permitted us to work with school children in grades K-12. We were involved with over 2,000 Dade County students including Howdy Camp, a summer camp. All phases of environmental education were demonstrated by the MIL and AmeriCorps, including presentations of the "Drip and Drop" skit. What these students learned in one day will save them water and money through out a lifetime, even if they only remember to turn off their faucets while they are brushing their teeth.

Another project we are actively involved with is the Clean Organic Waste (C.O.W.) project. It is a two-year compost project, funded by the Dade County Solid Waste Department. There we removed some of the plastic, metal and glass it has. The odor is unpleasant and weather conditions make sometimes over 90°F, however we were glad to help when needed.

Participating within the community was evident in several of our activities. On April 23, 1996 a yellow trumpet tree (*Tabebuia*) was planted in memory of the Oklahoma City bomb victims. Manuel Diaz Farms, a local nursery, was generous to donate the tree. We excavated the area for the six foot yellow trumpet tree. Many of the employees from the South Dade Government Center took part in this event. On July 13-14, AmeriCorps together with the MIL, managed by Dr. Charles Yurgalevitch, hosted a booth at the Annual Ag Fiesta at the Fruit and Spice Park. There we promoted water conservation by distributing brochures, pamphlets and information of our work. We are currently assisting the "National Food Recovery Week" and have collected over 1,170 pieces of clothing and canned goods to be donated to a local shelter, Community Partnership Shelter of Miami. Finally, we are proud to announce the approval for a AmeriCorps Mini grant. This will provide water saving devices for 150 cooperators.

Even though next year's continuation of this AmeriCorps is uncertain, we feel proud of the accomplishments for this team. We feel our mission will not end with AmeriCorps, for what we learned this year is only the beginning of a lifetime of progress in conserving our natural resources.

Curtis Blashill (center) and Lorin Savin (right), students at Portsmouth Middle School in North Portland, are involved in the Ben Franklin Middle School Project, which teaches about recycling. The project is among those administered by EnviroCorps, a program within President Clinton's AmeriCorps that is losing federal financing.



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Senators freeze out EnviroCorps

SPECIAL REPORT

Oregon will lose about 65 volunteers affiliated with the AmeriCorps program

By **JOE FITZGIBBON**

For The Oregonian

Eann Rains is passionate about AmeriCorps.

That's why a U.S. Department of Agriculture decision to cut money for EnviroCorps, an AmeriCorps program she has nurtured in Portland for two years, has her scrambling for answers.

"It's really going to hurt agencies and groups that we've worked out partnerships with," Rains said.

Rains is the director of EnviroCorps, an AmeriCorps program that focuses on environmental restoration projects, primarily along the Columbia Slough in North and Northeast Portland.

Since 1995, EnviroCorps members have restored streambanks, organized neighborhood cleanups and involved 40 nonprofit groups, schools and local businesses in environmental projects.

But recently, the group, along with dozens of similar programs, lost financial support after some members of Congress refused to release money for 1997 projects.

Sens. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, and Christopher Bond, R-Mo., ranking members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, froze a \$20 million appropriation, arguing that the Agriculture Department should not direct federal service projects.

EnviroCorps received 85 percent of its grant money from the department to hire members and raised the other

15 percent locally.

"Senator Bond simply does not believe that money from one federal agency should go to another - in this instance, the Department of Agriculture," said Leanne Jerome, press secretary for Bond. "He supports the concept of community service but not funding it in this way."

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman argued that the department was one of the first agencies to use AmeriCorps volunteers. He said the mostly college-age workers improved or restored more than 400,000 acres of urban and rural lands and improved the lives of 1 million citizens.

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Republicans privatization for state

■ **GOP lawmakers anticipate saving some institutions, but opponents**

By **J. TODD FOSTER**

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SALEM — Ten years after the word — privatization — first surfaced in the Legislature, Republicans are serious this session about letting a private company run a state prison.

They'll have to get past Democratic and union lobbyists who think incarcerating felons is serious business, too serious to trust to an organization with profit margin that might cause it to cut corners.

Oregon is in the first year of a decade-long program to build seven prisons for \$1 billion. The Department of Corrections estimates its 8,560 inmates will double to 17,750 by 2006.

State Rep. John Minnis, R-Wood Village, asks: Why not let a private company build and manage one of the new prisons to see whether it can do it more cheaply than the government?

"We've taken on the attitude that we're going to take on this prison expansion program ourselves," said Minnis, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Senate Majority Leader Gene Derflinger-Salem, said, "It's worth an experiment."

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■ **The Hillsboro state senator has saved Pacific, a mobile prison and employment**

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To amend the National and Community Service Act of 1990 to establish a Corporation for National Service, enhance opportunities for national service, and provide national service educational awards to persons participating in such service, and for other purposes.

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

May 6 (legislative day, April 19), 1993

Mr. Kennedy (for himself, Mr. Durenberger, Ms. Mikulski, Mr. Jeffords, Mr. Nunn, Mr. Specter, Mr. Boren, Mr. Chafee, Mr. Breaux, Mr. Pell, Mr. Dodd, Mr. Simon, Mr. Wellstone, Mr. Wofford, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Robb, Mr. Lieberman, Mr. Akaka, and Mr. Riegle) (by request) introduced the following bill; which was read twice and referred to the Committee on Labor and Human Resources

A BILL

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United