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Message: As promised, draft press release on MLK Day grants and one page of descriptions. Please let us know how you would like the list of grants.

→ The complete document.



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2000 MLK Grantees

State	City	Applicant	Award Amount	Congressional District
AK	Fairbanks	Alaska Community Services, Inc. Director: Jeanne Thomas Point of Contact: Jeanne Thomas Address: 725 26th Ave., Ste 201, Fairbanks, AK 99701 Description: Foster Grandparents and AmeriCorps VISTA members will lead high school students to research and develop for distribution 100 7-meal food kits to needy seniors in the Fairbanks North Star Borough.	\$2,416 Phone: (907)452-6417 Fax: (907)452-6423	01
AK	Juneau	Tongass Alaska Girl Scout Council Director: Lesley Thompson Point of Contact: Lesley Thompson Address: 1000 Harbor way, #201, Juneau, AK 99801 Description: AmeriCorps, AmeriCorps VISTA and the National Senior Service Corps will lead community volunteers, churches and students in the distribution of food collected by the Girl Scouts to area food banks in Kake, Angoon and Yakutat.	\$7,336 Phone: (907)586-1710 Fax: (907)463-3543	01
AL	Eutaw	West Alabama Health Services, Inc. Director: Sandral Hullett Point of Contact: Dr. Sandral Hullett Address: 115 Bolgee Street, Eutaw, AL 35462 Description: The Rural AmeriCorps Student Project will lead a four county service project for families to learn about issues relating to health, community and education.	\$3,600 Phone: 205-372-4770 Fax: 205-372-4498	7th
AL	Gadsden	Gadsden State Community College Director: Brenda Crowe Point of Contact: Dr. Brenda Crowe Address: 1001 George Wallace Drive, Gadsden, AL 35903 Description: Gadsden State Community College along with partners from the local housing authority, the county health department, United Way, area hospitals and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will organize a community health fair at the Gadsden Convention Hall.	\$8,370 Phone: 256-549-8228 Fax: 256-549-8444	4th
AL	Huntsville	Madison County Commission, District Six Director: Prince Preyer, Jr. Point of Contact: Dr. Prince Preyer, Jr. Address: 3210 Hi-Lo Circle, Suite B, Huntsville, AL 35811 Description: The Madison County Commission with local schools, college students and area non-profits will involve young people in a variety of service activities between November and June. Projects in January will range from coat drives to winterizing homes of the elderly to teaching non-violence.	\$8,760 Phone: 256-532-1505 Fax: 256-532-1515	5th
AR	North Little Rock	Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Central Arkansas Director: Vicky Fotl Point of Contact: Vicky Fotl Address: 425 W. Broadway, Suite H, North Little Rock, AR 72119 Description: Members of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program will work with the children they mentor to produce skits about social justice leaders to be performed at the Arkansas Children's Hospital and a local senior citizens housing site.	\$1,600 Phone: 501-221-0108 Fax:	2
AZ	Flagstaff	AZ Board of Regents for Northern AZ Universtiy Director: Bernadette M. Marriott Point of Contact: Margot Nason Address: Northern AZ University, Box 6025, Flagstaff, AZ 86011 Description: Students and faculty from Northern Arizona University along with AmeriCorps members, Senior Corps volunteers and area students and volunteers will work on projects ranging from restocking food pantries to organ donor registration. At their closing ceremony clips from a video oral history project will be shown.	\$3,600 Phone: (520)523-0567 Fax: (520)523-6395	3

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AZ	Tucson	Volunteer Center of Tucson Director: Ellen Hargis Point of Contact: Scott Ingram Address: Volunteer Center of Tucson, 6840 E. Broadway, Ste. 201, Tucson, AZ 85710 Description: AmeriCorps members and community volunteers from the Urban League, Youth Volunteer Corps, Connect Tucson, Home Depot, Target, Eegees Restaurants, Picurro Pizzeria and area middle schools will lead 250 children in activities ranging from reading workshops on the life of Dr. King with each child taking home a book, storytelling on equal rights, video of the civil rights movement, peace games, art workshops where posters are designed that will be displayed in the Children's Museum, and bookshelf building that will be donated to local charities.	\$2,700 Phone: (520) 886-6500 Fax: (520) 886-3340	6
CA	Carmel	Center for Partnership Studies Director: Rlane Elsler Point of Contact: Karen Davis-Brown Address: 25700 Shafter Way, Carmel, CA 93923 Description: Leading up to the Holiday, the students and teachers from Rose Valley will do research and conduct interviews with people in their community who were "bridge builders." They will develop quilt squares on each individual and make a quilt which will be dedicated on MLK Day.	\$3,600 Phone: (530) 888-8713 Fax: (530) 888-8713	17
CA	Clovis	Golden Valley Girl Scout Council Director: Judith L. Edlund Point of Contact: Becky Wise Address: 1486 Tollhouse, #101, Clovis, CA 93611 Description: The Girl Scouts will study and research the history of the community of Allensworth, and put together a slide presentation on MLK Jr. to be presented in both English and Spanish. They will also develop a Library at the Allensworth Community Center to be dedicated on MLK Day.	\$3,600 Phone: (559) 297-1570 Fax: (559) 297-9016	19
CA	Los Angeles	Los Angeles Conservation Corps Director: Bruce Salto Point of Contact: Bruce Salto Address: 605 W. Olympic Blvd., #450, Los Angeles, CA 90015 Description: Local AmeriCorps members from Los Angeles Conservation Corps will be joined by members from Building Up L.A. and Clean & Green to work with middle school students from Hollenbeck, Nightingale and Maclay to do service projects in and around the schools ranging from repairs, graffiti removal and basic clean-up and beautification.	\$8,760 Phone: (213) 362-9000 Fax: (213) 362-7958	35;24;26;29-36
CA	Oakland	Volunteer Center of Alameda County Director: Jeffrey Sunshine Point of Contact: Kit Garrity Address: 660 13th Street, Suite 200, Oakland, CA 94612 Description: The Tri-Valley Service Learning Youth Committee will learn about homelessness first hand by working alongside AmeriCorps members and homeless men from the Berkeley Emergency Food and Housing Project to prepare and serve a dinner. Local elementary school students will make placemats for the dinner.	\$2,600 Phone: (510) 419-3970 Fax: (510) 419-3970	09
CA	Redding	Grant & Resource Center of No. Calif. Director: Dennis Kessinger Point of Contact: Kit Garrity Address: 2280 Benton Drive, Bldg. C, Suite A, Redding, CA 96003 Description: Local AmeriCorps programs, the California Conservation Corps and Foster Grandparents will join community volunteers to construct a Wall Ball court and paint a mural on the opposite side of it.	\$3,500 Phone: (530) 244-1219 Fax: (530) 266-3585	2
CA	San Francisco	The Volunteer Center of San Francisco Director: Kim M. Lang Point of Contact: Kim M. Lang Address: 105 Aptos Avenue, Room 341, San Francisco, CA 94127 Description: During the week of January 17th the Volunteer Center of San Francisco with the Unified School District and local community organizations will launch five projects focused on non-violence and peacemaking. The goal is to create school and community climates of respect.	\$3,600 Phone: (415) 452-4646 Fax: (415) 452-4651	12

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CA	San Jose	San Jose State University Foundation	\$3,600	16
		Director: Nabil Ibrahim Point of Contact: Gina Lorenzo	Phone: (408)924-2480	Fax: (408)924-5953
		Address: One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192		
		Description: Spartans Offering Service, the community service program at San Jose State University is planning to mobilize students from Lowell and Horace Mann Elementary Schools in projects centered around clean-up and beautification at Lowell Elementary School. They will be joined by community volunteers and volunteers from the Volunteer Exchange of Santa Clara County and AmeriCorps members from Public Allies and City Year.		
CA	Santa Ana	Volunteer Center of Greater Orange County	\$3,600	
		Director: Carol R. Stone Point of Contact: Shaun Hirschl	Phone: (714)953-5757	Fax: (714)834-0585
		Address: 1901 E. Fourth St., #100, Santa Ana, CA 92705		
		Description: The Volunteer Center of Orange County and their Youth Leadership Council will join with 100 Black Men, the Black Chamber of Commerce, Alpha Phi Alpha, Orange County's Promise and the Department of Education to fix up an after school facility, glean fields, provide at risk expectant women with food, clothing, nutritional information and diapers, and weatherize homes.		
CA	Santa Rosa	Volunteer Center of Sonoma County	\$3,495	6
		Director: Karen Johnson Point of Contact: Nancy Vogl	Phone: (707)573-3355	Fax: (707)573-3399
		Address: 153 Stony Circle, #100, Santa Rosa, CA 95401		
		Description: The Volunteer Center of Sonoma County along with community volunteers, AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps VISTA members and RSVP volunteers will join together in a weekend of service beginning on January 15 with seven local service projects centered around literacy with the local literacy coalition. On the 16th, middle and high school students will participate in an oratory contest and on the 17th there will be a community awareness day to recruit volunteers to serve in projects around diversity.		
CO	Golden	Jefferson County Public Schools	\$2,316	#6
		Director: Marle Norby-Loud Point of Contact: Dr. Norby-Loud	Phone: 303-982-6085	Fax: 303-982-6057
		Address: 1829 Denver West Dr., Bldg. #27, Golden, CO 80401		
		Description: Students from Jefferson High School will sponsor a "read and play" day for the students at Lumberg Elementary School. The games and reading activities for the day will center around learning about the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.		
CT	Hampton	EASTCONN	\$4,380	2
		Director: David J. Calchera Point of Contact: Stuart Kermes	Phone: 860 455-0707	Fax: 860 455-0691
		Address: 376 Hartford Turnpike, Hampton, CT 06247		
		Description: EASTCONN will involve up to 400 volunteers (300 students) in six service projects in and around northeastern Connecticut ranging from a blood drive to food and clothing distribution to building houses for the native bluebird population to training tutors that will work in local public school.		
CT	Hartford	Southend Community Services, Inc.	\$3,496	1
		Director: Robert Rath Point of Contact: Maria M. Feliciano	Phone: 860 296-5068	Fax: 860 296-3477
		Address: 427 Franklin Avenue, Hartford, CT 06114		
		Description: AmeriCorps members and local area youth to honor Dr. King through Bone Marrow Recruitment Drive.		

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CT	Hartford	The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, Inc. Director: Paul C. Puzzo Point of Contact: Roberta Echelson Address: 555 Windsor Street, Hartford, CT 06120 Description: Beginning on January 17th, senior volunteers through the National Senior Service Corps will assemble 1000 book packages to be distributed to newborns and their families at local hospitals as part of the "Literacy First" initiative where parents are encouraged to be their child's first teacher.	\$3,500 Phone: 860 560-5600 Fax: 860 560-5773	Statewide
DC	Washington	Greater DC Cares Director: Susan Vener Linsky Point of Contact: Cindy Fox Address: 1201 New York Ave., NW, Suite 150, Washington, DC 20005 Description: Greater DC Cares will join with local non-profit organizations to provide service opportunities in each of Washington's eight wards ranging from renovation at a local Boys and Girls Club to sorting food at the Community Food Bank to preparing food for people affected by HIV/AIDS.	\$8,760 Phone: 202-289-7378 Fax: 202-289-4108	at large
DC	Washington	Congressional Hunger Center Director: Margaret Ziegler Point of Contact: Suzanne Hechmer Address: Beyond Food DC, 229 1/2 Penn. Ave., SE, Washington, DC 20003 Description: AmeriCorps members from the Congressional Hunger Center and LA Vets will join community volunteers in a day of sprucing up the Martin Luther King Jr. Library.	\$1,847 Phone: 202-547-7022 Fax: 202-547-7575	at large
DC	Washington	DC Dept. of Recreation & Parks Director: Robert P. Newman Point of Contact: Theodore Pochter Address: 3149 16th St., NW, Washington, DC 20010 Description: The Department of Parks and Recreation will be joined by volunteers from the U.S. Marine Corps, the Washington Navy Yard and students from Southeastern University to upgrade the Lincoln Recreation Center.	\$3,500 Phone: 202-673-7693 Fax: 202-673-3424	at large
DC	Washington	Georgetown Univ. Vol. Public Service Center Director: Laurie Ng Point of Contact: Sharon Morgenthaler Address: B-01 St. Mary's Hall, Georgetown Univ., Washington, DC 20057 Description: Organized by Georgetown University's Public Service Center, up to 100 volunteers (local high school students, college students with DC Reads and community volunteers) will participate in rehabilitation and beautification projects at the Carter G. Woodson House and Mt. Zion Cemetery.	\$3,439 Phone: 202-687-8834 Fax: 202-687-8980	at large
FL	Bradenton	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc. Director: Adraine LaRoza Point of Contact: Adraine LaRoza Address: 1701 14th St. W., Bradenton, FL 34205 Description: Ten Volunteer Centers throughout Florida will train more than 500 teens to work with AmeriCorps VISTA members and RSVP volunteers to do projects that will increase the personal safety of up to 1000 low-income seniors who live alone.	\$8,760 Phone: (941)746-7117 Fax: (941)746-7535	13
FL	Bradenton	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc. Director: Adraine LaRoza Point of Contact: Adraine LaRoza Address: 1701 14th St. West, Bradenton, FL 34205 Description: The Volunteer Services of Manatee County ManaTEEN program will join 300 volunteers to paint the exteriors of 10 homes for low-income senior citizens on the King Holiday.	\$3,500 Phone: (941)746-7117 Fax: (941)746-7535	13

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FL	Eatonville	Town of Eatonville, FL Director: Anthony Grant Point of Contact: Joseph N. Stiso Address: 307 E. Kennedy Blvd., Eatonville, FL 32751 Description: The Town of Eatonville along with volunteers from Walt Disney World, Weed and Seed, and area churches will work on revitalization efforts in Eatonville.	\$3,500 Phone: (407)623-1313 Fax: (407)623-1319	3
FL	Ft. Walton Beach	Okaloosa County Council on Aging Director: Ruth Lovejoy Point of Contact: Ruth Lovejoy Address: 207 Hospital Dr., Ft. Walton Beach, FL 32548 Description: Community volunteers, local businesses, AmeriCorps members and RSVP volunteers will engage in three service projects, tutoring children, restoring a playground and a canned food drive to stock local food banks.	\$3,500 Phone: (850)833-9165 Fax: (850)833-9174	1
FL	Highland City	United Way of Central FL Director: Erin Beringer Point of Contact: Erin Beringer Address: 5605 US Highway 98 South, Highland City, FL 33846 Description: The United Way of Central Florida will join with the Polk County Parks and Recreation Division, the Promise Youth Council and other volunteers to build a playground for the children of Waverly.	\$8,760 Phone: (941)648-1500 Fax: (941)647-9587	12
FL	Miami	Camillus House, Inc. Director: Michael Mleszala Point of Contact: Tom Campbell Address: 336 NW 5th St., Miami, FL 33101 Description: Volunteers from schools, community groups and faith-based organizations will prepare a meal for the homeless of Miami-Dade county. During the meal participants will learn about the life and teachings of Dr. King.	\$3,500 Phone: (305)374-1065 Fax: (305)372-1402	17, 18, 20, 21
FL	Orlando	West Campus of Valencia Community College Director: Paul C. Gianini, Jr. Point of Contact: John Stover Address: 190 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, FL 32802 Description:	\$8,368 Phone: (407)299-5000 Fax: (407)293-8839	8
FL	Sebring	Concerned Africans and Friends Association Director: Kwame Fosu Point of Contact: Kwame Fosu Address: 4014 Ramiro Street, Sebring, FL 33872 Description: The Concerned Africans and Friends Association will engage local high school students with the Red Cross, United Way, Big Brothers and Sisters and senior citizen groups to administer a health fair for migrant workers and their families.	\$3,500 Phone: (941)314-8757 Fax: (941)402-0561	
GA	Atlanta	United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta - VISION Director: Sangita Chari Point of Contact: Sangita Chari Address: 100 Edgewood Avenue, NE, Atlanta, GA 30303 Description: The United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta, the Atlanta University Center, and the Atlanta Fire Department will work with over 75 young people and adults to restore the homes of two elderly residents in the West End Community.	\$1,742 Phone: 404 527-7351 Fax: 404 527-7353	5

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GA	Atlanta	Hands on Atlanta Director: Tracy Hoover Address: 1605 Peachtree Street, Suite 100, Atlanta, GA 30308 Description: Hands on Atlanta and the King Center will be joined by volunteers from local non-profits and colleges to make safe spaces from abandoned lots, paint the houses of senior citizens, prepare and distribute food, and clean-up and beautify the area around the King Center. Point of Contact: Melissa Devereaux Phone: 4048722252 Fax: 404 872-2251	\$8,760	5
IA	Davenport	United Neighbors, Inc. Director: Ida Johnson Address: 808 Harrison Street, Davenport, IA 52803 Description: Young people who are participants in programs run by United Neighbors, Inc. will join the RSVP and other community groups to plan a King Day program at the East Side Center. In the month following, students will complete oral histories on personal experiences during the Civil Rights movement to be presented to the Center. Point of Contact: Phone: (319) 322-7363 Fax: (319) 323-9907	\$2,806	1
IA	Muscatine	Muscatine's Center for Strategic Action Director: Mike Haggerty Address: 312 Iowa Ave., Muscatine, IA 52761 Description: The Muscatine Center for Strategic Action with community volunteers, students and AmeriCorps members will involve local young people whose parents are working on that day in activities to keep them safe. Latino high school students will be asked to do presentations on their culture and their celebrations to increase understanding. Point of Contact: Tina Dunphy Phone: (319) 262-4050 Fax: (319) 262-4051	\$3,098	1
IA	Storm Lake	Buena Vista University Director: Julia Keehner Address: 610 W. 4th Street, Storm Lake, IA 50588 Description: Students at Buena Vista University will be paired with Storm Lake Middle School students to plan and conduct educational outreach programs for elementary school students to promote understanding and service. Point of Contact: Phone: (712) 749-2123 Fax: (712) 749-2039	\$3,500	5
IL	Chicago	Chicago Public Schools Director: John Maiorca Address: 125 S. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60603 Description: Organized by the Chicago Public Schools, students, teachers and community volunteers will participate in a day of snow removal and yard maintenance for senior citizens. In addition, socks will be distributed to seniors who are homebound or in extended-care. Point of Contact: Dr. Elvie Rhone Phone: 773-553-2055 Fax: 773-553-2057	\$8,714	1,2,3,5,7,8,9,11
IL	Chicago	Archi-Treasures Associates Director: Joyce Fernandes Address: 2418 W. Bloomingdale, Chicago, IL 60647 Description: Archi-Treasures Associates with the Chicago Housing Authority - Washington Park Homes Management will engage young people with an artist to plan and paint a mural. The sixteen week project will kick-off on King Day. Point of Contact: Joyce Fernandes Phone: 7738626379 Fax: 7738623018	\$3,500	4,1
IL	Chicago	Chicago Cares, Inc. Director: Adrienne Goldberg Address: 300 W. Adams, Suite 300, Chicago, IL 60605 Description: Chicago Cares with community volunteers and the Chicago Public Schools will paint lower income senior residences and do painting projects at area schools. Point of Contact: Adrienne Goldberg Phone: (312) 780-0800 Fax: (312) 780-0801	\$3,500	7

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IL	Danville	East Central Illinois Community Action Agency Director: Dwight A. Lucas Point of Contact: Dwight A. Lucas Address: 56 N. Vermilion Street, Danville, IL 61832 Description: The East Central Illinois Community Action Agency with the Boys and Girls Clubs of Danville, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, community volunteers and Lowe's Home Improvement will pair adults and children in teams to provide cooking, cleaning and minor maintenance to the homes of elderly and disabled residents of Vermilion, Ford, and Iroquois Counties in Illinois.	\$3,370 Phone: 217-443-2761 Fax: 217-431-0725	8
IL	Glen Ellyn	College of Dupage Director: Michael T. Murphy Point of Contact: Nancy Lloyd Pfahl Address: 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 Description: The College of Dupage and the Education Company are pairing adult mentors and young people to design local service projects to be carried out on MLK Day. The day of service will be followed with a day of job shadowing in February.	\$2,760 Phone: 630-942-2462 Fax: 630-858-3855	6,13,14
IL	Grayslake	College of Lake County Director: Gretchen J. Naff Point of Contact: Nick Kallieris Address: 19351 W. Washington Street, Grayslake, IL 60030 Description: On MLK Day students from the College of Lake County will commit to a one half day of community serve at three senior citizen housing facilities managed by the Waukegan Housing Authority. They will be joined by volunteers from Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Urban League of Lake County and Trinity Universal Center.	\$3,500 Phone: 847-543-2476 Fax: 847-543-2606	8
IL	Mt. Vernon	Illinois ChildCorps Director: Tranae Brockhouse Point of Contact: Tranae Brockhouse Address: 110 B South 42nd Street, Mt. Vernon, IL 62864 Description: AmeriCorps members from Illinois ChildCorps will engage the children they serve in service at a local junior high. Older children will work on school rehab projects while younger children work on a "celebration of differences" project.	\$3,600 Phone: 618-244-2210 Fax: 618-244-5209	20
IL	Oak Park	PCC Community Wellness Center Director: Irma Murauskas Point of Contact: Irma Murauskas Address: 14 West Lake Street, Oak Park, IL 60302 Description: Common Corps AmeriCorps members will lead up to 300 community volunteers in service on the north, south and west sides of Chicago. Service projects are being identified by local community non-profits.	\$1,600 Phone: 708-524-7677 Fax: 708-383-1378	
IL	Peoria	Girl Scouts-Kickapoo Council Director: Carol L. Ladwig Point of Contact: Barbara Reif Address: 1103 W. Lake Avenue, Peoria, IL 61614 Description: Over the King Holiday weekend, the Kickapoo Council of the Girl Scouts along with Peoria's AmeriCorps Promise Fellow and other non-profit groups will train 50 high school women in leadership development. Over the course of the weekend, each young woman will identify and plan a community service project.	\$3,600 Phone: 309-688-671 Fax: 309-688-7358	17, 18
IN	Anderson	Anderson Community Schools Corporation Director: JoDean Washington Point of Contact: JoDean Washington Address: 30 West 11th Street, Anderson, IN 46016 Description: The Anderson Community Schools Corporation and local non-profit partners will encourage young people to engage in "Random Acts of Kindness" in the two weeks leading up to the Holiday. On MLK Day, the young people will work at various projects at the local food bank.	\$3,500 Phone: 765-641-2076 Fax: 765-641-2080	2

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IN	Bloomington	City of Bloomington Director: John Fernandez Point of Contact: Craig Brenner Address: 401 N. Morton Street, Suite 260, Bloomington, IN 47404 Description: Over 500 volunteers will fan out to approximately 25 local non-profits for various service projects. After the projects, student journalists will produce a 50 page book describing the impact of their day of service.	\$8,760 Phone: 812-349-3430 Fax: 812-349-3483	8
IN	Columbus	Volunteer Action Center Director: Jean R. Ozols Point of Contact: Jean R. Ozols Address: 522 Franklin Street, Columbus, IN 47201 Description: After the community breakfast, volunteers organized by the Volunteer Action Center from the city of Columbus, United Way of Bartholomew County, the NAACP and 100 students from the Bartholomew County School Corporation will serve in fix-up projects at local non-profits. Senior citizens will also read to elementary students.	\$1,185 Phone: 812-375-2210 Fax: 812-376-0019	2
IN	Indianapolis	Indiana University Director: Mark L. Brenner, Ph. D. Point of Contact: Robert Bringle Address: Research and Sponsored Programss, 620 Union Drive, Room 618, Indianapolis, IN 46202 Description: The Center for Public Service and Leadership at Indiana University will give mini-grants ranging from \$200 - \$600 for service projects designed by student groups, athletic teams and service learning instructors to be completed or begun on MLK Day.	\$3,500 Phone: 317-274-2370 Fax: 317-274-7683	10
IN	South Bend	Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center Director: Gerrie Griffin Point of Contact: Gerrie Griffin Address: 309 S. Bendix Street, South Bend, IN 46619 Description: Children who are part of the Slice of Life program sponsored by Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center will take part in week long service and learning activities ranging from shovelling snow for the elderly in their community to preparing breakfast for neighborhood residents. The children will be challenged to give 100 hours of community service largely around improving the conditions of the elderly residents in their neighborhood.	\$3,500 Phone: 219-232-5013 Fax: 219-251-9349	3
KS	Manhattan	Kansas State University Director: Carol Peak Point of Contact: (Same) Address: 2 Fairchild Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506 Description: Kansas State University volunteers will lead 300 volunteers in service at 15 area non-profit organizations.	\$3,500 Phone: (785) 532-6668 Fax: (785) 532 - 0671	2
KS	Wichita, Sedgwick	United Way of the Plains Director: Kara Kuehnel Point of Contact: Kara Kuehnel Address: 245 N. Water, Wichita, Sedgwick, KS 67202 Description: The United Way of the Plains will lead youth and adult volunteers in preparing "I Care Kits" for non-profit agencies. "I Care Kits" are designed specifically to meet the needs of the individual clientele of the local non-profit.	\$3,500 Phone: 316/267-0202 Fax: 316/267-0937	4
MA	Acton	Acton-Boxborough Reg. Sch. District Director: Stephen A. Donovan Point of Contact: Kay Steeves Address: Acton-Boxborough Reg. HS, 96 Hayward Road, Acton, MA 01720 Description: The Acton-Boxborough Regional School District will engage students and teachers in community based projects throughout the area. Mini-grants will be offered to teachers for student designed projects.	\$3,500 Phone: 978-264-4700X344 Fax: 978-266-2529	05

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MA	Boston	Northeastern University Director: Richard J. McNeil, Jr. Point of Contact: Yveline Bayonne Address: Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., 405 Lake Ha, Boston, MA 02115 Description: Students from Northeastern University, the Boston Public Schools and volunteers from community churches in Roxbury will run a food drive and deliver the donated food to local homeless and AIDS shelters in the Boston area.	\$3,600 Phone: 617-373-5809 Fax: 617-373-5806	08 & 09
MA	Boston	City Year Boston Director: Robert Lewis, JR Point of Contact: Faye Murren Address: City Year Boston, 285 Columbus Avenue, Boston, MA 02116 Description: On January 17, City Year AmeriCorps, Fleet Bank and other local AmeriCorps programs will participate in several service projects in the greater Boston area focusing on refurbishing classrooms and low income or senior housing, painting murals and restoring public spaces. Additionally, carnivals and service fairs will be planned for up to 3000 children to learn about Dr. King.	\$8,760 Phone: 617-927-2568 Fax: 617-927-2510	08
MA	Boston	Big Sister Association of Greater Boston Director: Jerry Martinson Point of Contact: Patricia Shine Address: Big Sister Assn. Of Gr. Boston, 161 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA 02115 Description: On MLK Day, Big and Little Sisters of the Big Sister Association of Greater Boston will serve at various sites across the city. They will also serve in 12 addition service projects over the coming months.	\$3,500 Phone: 617-236-8075 Fax: 617-236-8075	08
MA	Dorchester	Family Nurturing Ctr. Of MA Director: Sharon Shay Point of Contact: Diazina Clinkscale Address: Family Nurturing Ctr. Of MA, 200 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester, MA 02122 Description: The Family Nurturing Center, Dorchester CARES and local RSVP volunteers will engage other volunteers in the Welcome Baby Service -- making baby blankets, gift packages and training volunteers for community visits.	\$3,492 Phone: 617-474-1143X228 Fax: 617-474-1261	08
MA	Easton	Stonehill College, Inc. Director: Bartley MacPhailin, CSC Point of Contact: Paula A. Bozoian Address: Stonehill College, 320 Washington Street, Easton, MA 02357 Description: Adults and students who are part of the homework program at the New Life AME Zion Church will hold a multicultural food festival for 200 Walnut-Turner community residents. Each family in attendance will be asked to plant a container garden of herbs used in the Food Festival recipes. At the end of the school year the children will distribute the gardens along with a cookbook that they publish -- in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish -- the languages spoken in the neighborhood.	\$3,500 Phone: 508-230-7220 Fax: 508-238-9633	09 & 10
MA	Lawrence	Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Director: Joseph J. Bevilacqua Point of Contact: Guy F. Kelley, JR Address: Merrimack Valley C. C., 264 Essex Street, Lawrence, MA 01840 Description: The Merrimack Valley Community Service Corps will create a memorial to honor Dr. King. Local volunteers, primarily youth, will first research the ideals and teachings of Dr. King as they relate to the Five Fundamental resources set forth by America's Promise, and then they will design a stained glass structure depicting those ideals.	\$3,500 Phone: 978-686-9407 Fax: 978-794-9953	05 & 06

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State	City	Applicant	Award Amount	Congressional District
MA	New Bedford	City of New Bedford	\$3,600	04
		Director: Frederick M. Kalisz, Jr. Point of Contact: Cynthia Wallquist	Phone: 508-997-4893	Fax: 508-991-1516
		Address: City Hall, 113 William St., New Bedford, MA 02740		
		Description: The City of New Bedford will give out mini-grants to local community groups and non-profits to organize service projects that are youth focused.		
MA	Somerville	Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston, Inc.	\$3,600	08
		Director: Joseph Doolin Point of Contact: Mary S. Harris	Phone: 617-625-1920X108	Fax: 617-629-2246
		Address: Catholic Charities, 270 Washington Street, Somerville, MA 02143		
		Description: Catholic Charities with partner organizations and volunteers will serve breakfast to 500 low income residents, collect food and clothing and distribute them to the local food pantry and Salvation Army. The Foster Grandparents and the Tufts University Health Plan will also conduct a Health Fair.		
MA	West Newton	Newton Community Service Centers Inc.	\$3,600	04
		Director: Anthony J. Bibbo Point of Contact: Anthony Bibbo	Phone: 617-964-5906X117	Fax: 617-964-3975
		Address: Newton Community Service Ctrs., 492 Waltham Street, West Newton, MA 02465		
		Description: Teen REACH participants with the Newton Community Service Centers will develop and participate in service projects on the King Holiday.		
MD	Baltimore	Greater Homewood Community Corporation	\$3,241	3,7
		Director: Sylvia McGill Point of Contact: Sylvia McGill	Phone: 410-261-3502	Fax: 410-261-3506
		Address: 3501 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218		
		Description: The Greater Homewood Community Corporation and AmeriCorps Members will lead parents and children in a wide variety of culturally focused service activities, including readings from African American authors, oral histories, intergenerational learning, art, dance and music, talk on Dr. King's life and teachings. Donation of books relating to African-American history donated to 6 public elementary schools.		
MD	Baltimore	College of Notre Dame of Maryland	\$3,600	
		Director: Ann Pennella Point of Contact: Ann Pennella	Phone: 410-532-5305	Fax: 410-532-5796
		Address: Office of Service Initiatives, 4701 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21210		
		Description: College of Notre Dame volunteers and AmeriCorps members will conduct service projects and educational workshops with women and children in two community-based programs --Caroline Center (job training/education) and Sarah's House (homeless shelter).		
MD	Baltimore	Maryland Department of Juvenile Justice	\$3,600	1-8th
		Director: Ola Jackson Point of Contact: Ola Jackson	Phone: 410-230-3408	Fax: 410-333-4189
		Address: 120 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, MD 21201		
		Description: Foster Grandparents and children from the Department of Juvenile Justice will spend the day in efforts to recruit new volunteers for human services and reading programs. The 60 young people will pledge to do 100 hours of community service by June 30.		
MD	Frostburg	Frostburg State University	\$3,600	06
		Director: William Mandicott Point of Contact: William Mandicott	Phone: 301-687-4151	Fax: 301-687-7049
		Address: 20 Braddock Road, Frostburg State University, Frostburg, MD 21532		
		Description: Local AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps VISTA members will join RSVP volunteers and volunteers from Frostburg State University in the construction and dedication of sculpture in Martin Luther King Reflection Area commemorating internment of persons of Japanese ancestry during WW2. Community dialogue on MLK day.		

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MI	Ann Arbor	University of Michigan-Dearborn	\$3,600	13th
		Director: Sharyn I. Sivyer Point of Contact: Eric Bolling	Phone: 313-593-5320	Fax: 313-593-3568
		Address: Division of Research Development, 3003 South State Road, Ann Arbor, MI 48109		
		Description: Community volunteers and students from the partnering colleges (Wayne County Community College, Henry Ford Community College, Detroit College of Business, Cleary College, Madonna University, Lewis College of Business) will fan out over the city in various hands-on community service projects.		
MI	Caro	Human Development Commission	\$2,000	6
		Director: Mary Ann Vandemark Point of Contact:	Phone: 517-673-4121	Fax: 517-673-2031
		Address: 429 Montague Avenue, Caro, MI 48723		
		Description: Middle school students from Sanilac and Saginaw counties (rural) will be recruited to take part in a day long diversity workshop focusing on race, gender and disabilities run by the the Human Development Commission, Foster Grandparents, Community Action Agency and Mid-Michigan Community Dispute Resolution Center.		
MI	Detroit	Detroit Housing Commission	\$3,500	14th
		Director: John Nelson Point of Contact: More	Phone: 313-877-8821	Fax: 313-877-8659
		Address: 1301 East Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207		
		Description:		
MI	Flint	Holmes Middle School	\$3,500	
		Director: Cheryl D. Adkins Point of Contact: Cheryl D. Adkins	Phone: 810-760-1620	Fax: 810-760-5346
		Address: 6602 Oxley Drive, Flint, MI 48504		
		Description: Holmes Middle School students and teachers in partnership with Mt. Calvary Mission Baptist Church will conduct a community health fair with projects ranging from diabetes screening to preparation of nutritional meals.		
MI	Iron Mountain	North Dickinson County School District	\$2,950	
		Director: J. Eric Fartsing Point of Contact: J. Eric Fartsing	Phone: 906-542-9281	Fax: 906-542-6950
		Address: W6588 M-69, Iron Mountain, MI 49801		
		Description: Project SLICE III of the North Dickinson School District, will provide at-risk middle school students an opportunity to teach seniors from the Fetch and Sagota Senior Centers how to use computers, and the seniors will mentor the children in the schools. The project will begin on the King Holiday and continue every other Monday until completion.		
MI	Marquette	Marquette County Volunteer Center	\$2,958	109
		Director: Amy Poirier Point of Contact: Amy Poirier	Phone: 906-228-0111	Fax: 906-228-5313
		Address: 129 West Baraga, Marquette, MI 49855		
		Description: Daycare centers and elementary schools in Marquette County will participate in a literacy program that will focus on literacy promotion, interracial understanding, and youth service. Volunteers from Youth Volunteer Corps, RSVP and Northern Michigan University will attend 10 schools and read excerpt from books about Dr. King. All youth involved in the project will receive a complimentary book.		
MN	Minneapolis	Volunteers of America	\$3,600	
		Director: Monique Mendyke Point of Contact: 3206791080	Phone: 320 679 1080	Fax: 320 679 9036
		Address: 5905 Golden Valley Rd, Suite 110, Minneapolis, MN 55422		
		Description: RSVP volunteers will work with other seniors and young people from 4-H, Boys and Girl Scouts and other youth leadership groups to restock local food banks and clothing centers.		

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MN	St Paul	Hope for Kids	\$3,500	
		Director: Sheryl Wilson Point of Contact:	Phone: 6514875830	Fax: 6514876301
		Address: 1258 Matilda St, St Paul, MN 55117		
		Description: University of Minnesota Hope for Kids project will work with community volunteers, Ramsey Family Physicians and Phalen Lake Elementary School on various projects including improving school areas and making relief packages for people in Turkey and Kosovo.		
MN	St Paul	Volunteer Center	\$3,500	4
		Director: Jackie Sinykin Point of Contact:	Phone: 6516442044	Fax: 6516442775
		Address: 2485 Como Ave, St Paul, MN 55108		
		Description: The Volunteer Center will run a mini-grant competition to determine community based projects on the MLK Day Holiday. Past projects have included restocking a clothing closet, meal delivery and sorting and organizing donations for a local shelter.		
MO	Kansas City	The Salvation Army Kansas and Western Missouri Divisional Headquarters	\$3,500	4, & 5
		Director: Roy Johnson Point of Contact:	Phone: 816 756-1455	Fax: 816 756-1382
		Address: 3637 Broadway, Kansas City, MO 64141		
		Description: The Salvation Army and its partner agencies will organize a day of youth service. Teens will visit nursing homes, shelters and other group facilities taking gifts to the residents and sharing a program on Dr. King. Additionally the teens and their adult mentor will be challenged to commit to 100 hours of service in the next year.		
MO	Kansas City	Jackson County Executive	\$8,760	4,5,&6
		Director: Ken Evans Point of Contact:	Phone: 816 881-3303	Fax:
		Address: Jackson County Courthouse, 415 East 12th Street, 2nd Floor, Kansas City, MO 64105		
		Description: Organized by the Jackson County Executive, the University of Missouri at Columbia and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference of Kansas City, children and their parents will be invited to learn about their uniqueness through arts. Each child participating will receive a new back of school supplies for the spring semester and a Dr. King quote book.		
MS	Jackson	Jackson Servant Leadership Corps	\$3,000	
		Director: Anne Pilgrim Point of Contact: Anne Pilgrim	Phone: (601)355-4384	Fax: NA
		Address: 1925 Robinson Street, Jackson, MS 39209		
		Description: The Jackson Servant Leadership Corps AmeriCorps program and their partners will organize activities including; picking up trash, cleaning out gutters, painting rooms in houses being renovated by local neighborhood improvement groups, sorting canned goods at the Mississippi Food Network, painting a mural on the wall of a day-care center, cooking/serving lunch in a food kitchen, and demolishing/cleanup of a former drug house.		
MT	Helena	United Way of Lewis & Clark County	\$1,500	
		Director: Tim McCauley Point of Contact:	Phone: (406)442-4360	Fax: (406)442-8716
		Address: 805 No. Main St., Helena, MT 59601		
		Description: The United Way of Lewis and Clark County and their partners, including AmeriCorps VISTA, will promote a series of service activities during the week leading up to the Holiday and on January 17th. Prior to MLK day, youth and adult volunteers will read and color pages about Dr. King with children in grocery stores while their parents shop. On the 17th, activities will include story reading by Governor Racicot and diversity activities, visits to nursing homes, working at food banks and clean-up and food service at a local shelter.		

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NC	Asheville	United Way of Asheville and Buncombe Co. Director: David D. Bailey Point of Contact: Pam Parsons Address: 50 South French Broad Ave., Asheville, NC 28801 Description: United Way of Asheville and Buncombe Counties will recruit youth and adult volunteers to work in four projects related to the alleviation of hunger in the community. Their partners are MANNA Food Bank, Council on Aging, ABCCM Shelter, and the Hospitality House.	\$821 Phone: Fax:	
NC	Boone	Appalachian State University, Student Programs/ACT Director: Judith E. Dornier Point of Contact: Jennifer Koehn Address: Appalachian State University, Plemmons Student Union, Boone, NC 28608 Description: The Appalachian and Community Together Office of Appalachian State University with the Watauga County Volunteer Outreach Center will organize a variety of community service projects to be completed by teams of volunteers on MLK Day. All youth participants will be challenged to complete 100 hours of service over the next year.	\$1,904 Phone: (828) 262-2193 Fax: (828) 262-2937	
NC	Charlotte	Hands on Charlotte Director: Margaret Robertson Point of Contact: Meg Robertson Address: 1616 Central Avenue, Suite 200, Charlotte, NC 28205 Description: Hands on Charlotte with local non-profits and the Mayor's Mentoring Alliance will open 10 safe spaces where parents can bring their children to engage in structured play and learn about the life and teachings of Dr. King.	\$3,500 Phone: (704) 333-7471 Fax: (704) 333-1866	
NC	Raleigh	NC Low Income Housing Coalition Director: Janice M. Jenkins Point of Contact: Janice M. Jenkins Address: 3948 Browning Place, Suite 200, Raleigh, NC 27609 Description: AmeriCorps VISTA members of the North Carolina Low Income Housing Coalition and their community partners will organize housing related service projects in eight sites around the state including but not limited to Carrboro, Raleigh, High Point, Greensboro, Beaufort, and Durham.	\$8,759 Phone: (919) 881-0707 Fax: (919) 881-0350	
NC	Raleigh	St. Augustine's College, Division of Education Director: Maurice C. Taylor Point of Contact: Dr. Beverly L. Downing Address: 1315 Oakwood Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27610 Description: Lead by students and faculty of St. Augustine's College, volunteers from SPARC Academy, the Helping Hand Mission and local churches will clean up a neighborhood of SE Raleigh as part of Project DREAM (Developing Raleigh's Environmental Appreciation Movement).	\$3,500 Phone: (919) 516-4096 Fax: (919) 516-4475	
NC	Winston-Salem	NAACP - Winston-Salem Chapter Director: William H. Tatum Point of Contact: William H. Tatum Address: 1225 East 5th St., Ste. G-108, Winston-Salem, NC 27115 Description: Students who participate in the NAACP Educational Caucus tutoring program will serve in two senior citizen towers on MLK Day. The projects will be based on a survey that the students conduct of the residents.	\$3,500 Phone: (336) 748-1072 Fax: (336) 748-1177	
NE	Lincoln	Board of Regents-University of Nebraska Director: Janet Nielsen Point of Contact: Janet Nielsen Address: 303 Canfield Admin. Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68588 Description: The University of Nebraska - Thurston County Cooperative Extension Service, in conjunction with the public schools in Macy, Walthill and Winnebago, will train approximately 10 peer mediators from each school to assist students in the schools to work through their conflicts by nonviolent means. Additionally they will paint a mural in each school with the themes of peace, social justice and service to others.	\$3,500 2 Phone: (402) 846-5656 Fax: (402) 486-5775	

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State	City	Applicant	Award Amount	Congressional District
NE	Omaha	Westside Middle School	\$3,490	2
		Director: Susan Evanich Point of Contact: Susan Evanich	Phone: (402)390-6464	Fax: (402)390-6454
		Address: 8601 Arbor Street, Omaha, NE 68124		
		Description: On MLK Day the students and teachers from Westside Middle School will spend half of the day at school working on small group projects. During the second half of the day the students and teachers will work in the community providing service to others. Examples of service include: reading to children and the elderly, tutoring children, community clean-up, recording books on audio tape, working at local shelters, care centers, and hospitals, etc.		
NH	Concord	NH Job Training Council	\$8,760	
		Director: John Hamilton Point of Contact: Alexis Walker	Phone: (603)229-3401	Fax: (603)229-3408
		Address: 64 Old Suncook Road, Concord, NH 03301		
		Description: The New Hampshire Job Training Council will recruit five hundred volunteers for service projects in and around the Manchester area. Some of the planned activities are doing chores and socializing with senior citizens in low income elderly housing, picking up and distributing furniture to needy families, sorting and shelving boxes of food and household staples for the food pantry, painting interior rooms for the homeless shelter, assisting in a fair by the Boys and Girls Club, reading to children at the YMCA, and helping a non-profit move to a new more accessible location. Following the service projects, all volunteers will return to Notre Dame College for a celebration which includes learning about the teachings of Dr. King.		
NJ	Trenton	New Jersey Department of Human Services	\$2,000	4, 6
		Director: Jill Arahill Point of Contact: Jill Arahill	Phone: (973) 643-3710	Fax: (973) 643-9222
		Address: Prevent Child Abuse, NJ, 35 Halsey St., Suite 300, Trenton, NJ 07102		
		Description: AmeriCorps members with the New Jersey Department of Human Services will lead volunteers in a fun day for youth. Activities will include games, storytelling and a poetry contest -- all focusing on diversity and cultural awareness. Partners include Brunswick Hub Teen Center, the JAZZ Institute and the New Brunswick Library.		
NJ	West Trenton	New Jersey Department of Corrections	\$8,760	1 - 13
		Director: Jack Terhune Point of Contact: William Freeman	Phone: (609) 984-7414	Fax: (609) 633-2065
		Address: N.J. Dept. of Corrections, Stuyvesan Ave. Whittlessey Rd., West Trenton, NJ 08625		
		Description: As part of the New Jersey Department of Corrections program "Paying Communities Back", they will join forces with the city of Patterson and local AmeriCorps programs and other volunteers to build a playground in the Wrigley Park Community.		
NY	Brooklyn	Community School District #16	\$3,600	10, 12
		Director: Marcla Lyles Point of Contact: Tonya Alston-Sutton	Phone: 718-574-2800	Fax: 718-574-2866
		Address: 1010 LaFayette Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11221		
		Description: AmeriCorps members from the NY Volunteer Corps along with Parent Associations from local schools of CSD #16 with volunteers from area churches will conduct food and clothing drives, restock community food pantries, provide a supply of winter clothing for residents in emergency need, and remove graffiti and paint a mural.		
NY	Buffalo	Buffalo Weed and Seed	\$3,350	29, 30
		Director: Oswaldo Mestre Point of Contact: Oswaldo Mestre	Phone: 716-851-5515	Fax: 716-851-5533
		Address: 2202 City Hall, Buffalo, NY 14202		
		Description: The Buffalo Week and Seed program with the King Urban Life Center and PS #90 will sponsor a broad spectrum of activities ranging from reading & tutoring, art & creative workshops, a poster contest, delivery of meals to seniors, and a workshop on the dangers of drugs, gangs, & negative peer pressure.		

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NY	New York	New York City Outward Bound Director: William Abelow Point of Contact: Jessica Braun Address: 140 West Street, Suite 2626, New York, NY 10007 Description: The Outward Bound program will involve students and community volunteers in a service project in one of the schools in which they work. Service will include painting, cleaning, repairing, and/or general improvement activities.	\$1,446 Phone: 212-608-8899 Fax: 202-608-9250	B
NY	New York	Fund for the City of New York/Red Hook Director: John Feinblatt Point of Contact: Greg Berman Address: 351 W 54th St, 2nd fl, New York, NY 10019 Description: In the Red Hook Community, service projects will begin with performances by local elementary students with discussions and art projects about applying Dr. King's principles to every day life. In the afternoon young people will be involved in a variety of service projects including sorting food, a neighborhood clean-up, and vounteer drive. The day will conclude with a mock court to learn about the legal system..	\$3,600 Phone: 212-373-8090 Fax: 212-397-0985	14, 8
NY	Oswego	Research Foundation for SUNY Oswego Director: Deborah Stanley Point of Contact: Marcel Kittissou Address: 236 Hewitt Union, SUNY Oswego, Oswego, NY 13126 Description: Sponsored by the Research Foundation for SUNY Oswego in conjunction with the PEACE (Peace Education and Conflict Ethos) Institute, students and mentors will participate in violence presentation training.	\$2,989 Phone: 315-341-3454 Fax: 315-341-3177	24
NY	Sanborn	Niagara County Community College Director: Antonette Cleveland Point of Contact: LaVonne Ansari Address: 3111 Saunders Settlement Rd, Sanborn, NY 14132 Description: Students and faculty from the Niagara County Community College will lead young people and other volunteers in several community service projects relating to the theme of social justice. Activities will kick off in January and conclude in June.	\$3,600 Phone: 716-731-3271 Fax: 716-731-4053	29
NY	Utica	Utica Community Action, Inc. Director: Raymond Shanley Point of Contact: John Furman Address: 253 Genesee St, Utica, NY 13501 Description: The Youth Alive program will recruit and train 30 youth violence prevention peer educators and 10 adult mentors to train 300 young people between the ages of 10 - 18 to become violence prevention educators. On the King Holiday, they will kick-off the 6 month program with an announcement and their first workshops.	\$3,600 Phone: 315-797-7364 Fax: 315-792-1983	23
NY	West Seneca	Town of West Seneca Youth Bureau Director: Mark Lazzara Point of Contact: Mark Lazzara Address: 620 Main St, West Seneca, NY 14224 Description: On January 15, approximately 100 school communities will participate in service led by local AmeriCorps members at area schools. On January 17, 1000 volunteers will fan out over the Buffalo area for various community service projects. Various other longer term projects will also be funded by the grant including recruiting 1000 students to 100 hours of service.	\$8,760 Phone: 716-674-5600 Fax: 716-675-2055	30
OH	Jackson	The University of Rio Grande RSVP Director: Robert W. Allen Point of Contact: Susan Rogers Address: 102 Broadway Street, Jackson, OH 45640 Description: The University of the Rio Grande RSVP, AmeriCorps VISTA members, and community tutors will lead elementary children through various literacy activities with local artists, musicians and area crafts people at the Jackson Christian Church Annex.	\$3,600 Phone: (740) 286-4918 Fax: (740) 286-4918	6

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State	City	Applicant	Award Amount	Congressional District
OH	Toledo	City of Toledo	\$3,942	9
		Director: Carleton S. Finkbeiner	Point of Contact: Diane Mitchell	Phone: 419-245-1001
		Address: One Government Center, Suite 2190, Toledo, OH 43604	Fax: 419-245-1471	
		Description: The Board of Community Relations will recruit students to assist numerous non-profit agencies and organizations whose missions vary from feeding & sheltering the homeless, providing drug & alcohol addiction counseling, cleaning up neighborhoods, providing medical assistance to low-income citizens, fighting housing discrimination, assisting individuals with AIDS, and organizing recreational programs for youth.		
OK	Guthrie	City of Guthrie	\$3,942	5
		Director: Evelyn Nephew	Point of Contact: Bret Jones	Phone: (405) 282-0493
		Address: 101 N 2nd St, Guthrie, OK 73044	Fax: (405) 282-0192	
		Description: The City of Guthrie in conjunction with area non-profits will lead the community in a variety of service projects ranging from a Habitat Build to clothing and food drives to various community clean-up and restoration projects on January 15. On January 17th there will be forums on diversity.		
OK	Lawton	ZOE NEED Program, Inc.	\$3,656	4
		Director: Sam Moyd	Point of Contact: Angela Moyd	Phone: (580) 357-5288
		Address: 1108 SW Tennessee Ave, Lawton, OK 73501	Fax: (580) 357-5476	
		Description: On King Day youth will lead a service fair so that local residents become aware of volunteer opportunities and can sign up to volunteer.		
OK	OKC	Oklahoma City Community College	\$2,414	6, 4
		Director: J.P. Johnson	Point of Contact: Margo K. DeLaune	Phone: (405) 682-1611
		Address: 7777 S May Ave, OKC, OK 73159	Fax: (405) 682-7529	
		Description: Oklahoma City Community College's MLK project will link student service in schools and universities with community-based organizations to register bone marrow and organ donors and organize a block drive.		
OR	Portland	Portland State University; Center for Academic Excellence	\$8,659	1
		Director: Dilafruz Williams	Point of Contact: Dilafruz Williams	Phone: (503) 725-4676
		Address: 303 Cramer Hall, 1721 SW Broadway, Portland, OR 97201	Fax: (503) 725-5262	
		Description: Students, faculty and staff at Portland State will work with area schools and community organizations in fifteen service projects ranging from sorting canned goods and bulk items at the area food bank to cooking and serving lunch at a local soup kitchen to elderly care to tutoring.		
PA	Erie County	Gannon University	\$3,372	21
		Director: Stephen A. Schillo	Point of Contact: Anne McCarthy	Phone: (814)871-7344
		Address: 109 University Square, Erie County, PA 16541	Fax: (814)871-7344	
		Description: Gannon University will recruit additional student athletes to serve as mentors for at-risk youth enrolled in the King Center's Youth Development Program. On the King Holiday, the youth enrolled in the program will take part in a basketball tournament hosted by their student mentors.		
PA	Mechanicsburg	Mechanicsburg Area School District	\$2,810	17, 19
		Director: Douglas R. Bleggi	Point of Contact: Leonard R. Ference	Phone: (717)691-4562
		Address: 500 South Broad Street, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055	Fax: (717)691-3228	
		Description: The Mechanicsburg Area School District will engage middle and high school students in a day of service projects such as preparing and serving meals, attending to the needs of the elderly, entertaining sick children, interacting with and playing music for homebound senior citizens, and restoring nature trails and facilities.		

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PA	Philadelphia	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Director: Todd Bernstein Point of Contact: Todd Bernstein Address: 7512 McCallum Street, Philadelphia, PA 19118 Description: The Citizenship Project, the United Way, AmeriCorps and area churches, schools and non-profits will engage more than 15,000 citizens in the Philadelphia area in over 400 service projects ranging from training reading tutors to Habitat for Humanity builds to painting murals to food distribution at area homeless shelters to legal clinics for homeless families.	\$8,760 Phone: (215)242-9070 Fax: (215)242-9610	02
PA	Philadelphia	Crime Prevention Association Director: L.C. Wright, Jr., Esq. Point of Contact: Bill Thomas Address: 230 South Broad Street, Suite 600, Philadelphia, PA 19102 Description: The Crime Prevention Association will recruit young people from the Boys and Girls clubs to visit local Head Start and day care centers to design and paint murals in their classrooms. They will also recruit and train young people ages 8 - 18 to be reading tutors for younger children.	\$3,600 Phone: (215)545-5230 Fax: (215)545-4358	2
PA	Reading	Police Athletic League of Greater Reading Director: Sandra L. Wise Point of Contact: Sandra L. Wise Address: 325 Walnut Street, Reading, PA 19601 Description: The Martin Luther King, Jr. Read In! will partner student volunteers with senior volunteers for interactive educational and reading activities on non-violence, conflict resolution and other philosophies of MLK, Jr. Additionally, they will train 100 tutors.	\$8,764 Phone: (610)376-7229 Fax: (610)478-9960	6
PA	York	Crispus Attucks Assoc., Inc. Director: Robert L. Simpson Point of Contact: Cathy Ash Address: 605 S. Duke Street, York, PA 17403 Description: Crispus Attucks Association with area AmeriCorps members and local non-profits will involve young people and other community residents in a local clean-up and restoration project.	\$3,600 Phone: (717)848-3610x24 Fax: (717)843-3914	19
PR	Aguadilla	Municipality of Aguadilla Director: Mendez-Martinez Point of Contact: M. Jaunarena Address: Town Square, Buffalo Bank Building, Aguadilla, PR 00605 Description: The Municipality of Aguadilla with AmeriCorps VISTA and the Municipal Environmental Brigade will sponsor a city-wide day of service (continuing through the week) to plant and rehabilitate Columbus Park adding special equipment and a play area for children with disabilities.	\$8,760 Phone: 787-891-3965 Fax: 787-891-3930	At Large
PR	San Juan	Univ. of the Sacred Heart Director: Jose Jaime Rivera Point of Contact: Marliza Guzman Address: Center for Personnel Development, Rosales St, Ponce de Leon Ave., San Juan, PR 00914 Description: University of the Sacred Heart and their AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps*VISTA programs will plan and implement the first city-wide San Juan MLK service day at USH city campus. Using games and music with a message, the MLK day will focus on Dr. King's work and life through posters and presentations, and especially target need for acceptance of immigrants in area who are often subject to discrimination.	\$8,760 Phone: 787-728-1515 ext Fax:	At Large
RI	Providence	Volunteer Center of RI Director: Kelly Nevins Point of Contact: Merith Welsman-Ross Address: 168 Broad Street, Providence, RI 02903 Description: The Volunteer Center along with area AmeriCorps programs, local non-profits and United Way will recruit and place up to 400 volunteers in projects ranging from tutoring, rehab and renovations projects, beautification, feeding and restocking food pantries.	\$3,600 Phone: 401-421-6547 Fax: 401-455-0160	1, 2

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SC	South Carolina	Orangeburg Consolidated School District 6 Director: Walter L. Tobin Point of Contact: Susan Till Address: 578 Ellis Avenue, Orangeburg, South Carolina, SC 29115 Description: Vocational Center students will work with volunteers to organize and install playground equipment in the restoration of Harmon Park.	\$8,586 Phone: (803) 533-7964 Fax: (803) 533-7988	2, 6
SC	South Carolina	Benedict College Director: David H. Swinton Point of Contact: Gwenda R. Greene Address: MSC 16 - 1600 Harden Street, Columbia, South Carolina, SC 29204 Description: Benedict College students with AmeriCorps NCCC will sponsor a serve-a-thon at Valley Park and a clean-up of Palmetto Cemetery.	\$3,500 Phone: (803) 253-5253 Fax: (803) 255-1727	6, 2
SC	South Carolina	Medical University of SC Director: Marie H. Townsend Point of Contact: Thaddeus J. Bell, M. D. Address: 3 Doughty St. - P. O. Box 250204, Charleston, South Carolina, SC 29425 Description: On January 17, the Medical University of South Carolina along with area partners will announce a comprehensive health fair and training to be held on January 22.	\$8,760 Phone: (843) 792-3838 Fax: (843) 792-8644	1
TN	Johnson City	East Tennessee State University Director: Deborah H. White Point of Contact: Address: Campus Box 70618, Johnson City, TN 37614 Description: East Tennessee State University and local partners will support literacy efforts on MLK Day with their students and local high school students will read and local centers and collect food for local shelters.	\$3,500 Phone: 423-439-5675 Fax: 423-439-4386	1
TN	Knoxville	University of Tennessee - Community Partnership Center Director: Virginia Seitz Point of Contact: Address: 404 Andy Holt Tower, Knoxville, TN 37996 Description: The University of Tennessee Community Partnership Center will pair young people with senior citizens to collect oral histories. The project will kick off on the King Holiday.	\$3,499 Phone: 423-974-4542 Fax: 423-974-9035	2
TN	Nashville	Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council Director: Terry Terrell Point of Contact: Address: 4522 Granny White Pike, Nashville, TN 37204 Description: Girl Scout troops in each of the 38 counties will receive mini-grants to implement service projects they design. Projects will be announced on January 17 and completed by February 15.	\$8,760 Phone: 615-383-0490 Fax: 615-383-2288	4, 5, 6, 8
TX	Galveston	The Housing Authority of the City of Galveston, Texas Director: Sharon Strain Point of Contact: Sharon Strain Address: 4700 Broadway, Galveston, TX 77551 Description: Children and adults who are part of the Mentoring Program of Galveston will support the local city wide celebration and meet to plan mentor/mentee service projects to take place over the next several months, culminating in a presentation about their achievements.	\$3,100 Phone: 409-765-1901 Fax: 409-765-1990	09

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TX	San Antonio	St. Philip's College	\$3,600	28, 20
	Director:	Homer Hayes	Point of Contact:	Shawana Freeman Blair
	Address:	1801 Martin Luther King Drive, Sutton Learning Center, Room 24, San Antonio, TX 78203	Phone:	210-531-4887
	Description:	St. Phillips College along with local AmeriCorps programs, the United Way, the King Holiday Commission and students and other community volunteers will paint and clean the houses of elderly East Side residents and clean-up a vacant lot along their traditional parade route.		
UT	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake County	\$3,600	2
	Director:	Shauna O'Neil	Point of Contact:	Carolyn Hunter
	Address:	2001 South State Street #S-1500, Salt Lake City, UT 84190	Phone:	(801) 468-2454
	Description:	The local RSVP volunteers will lead the participants in the Young People's Peace Vigil in a food drive for the Utah Food Bank. Leading up to the holiday these groups will create an exhibit on African American history to be displayed throughout the state.		
VA	Farmville	Longwood College	\$3,600	
	Director:	Lonnie Calhoun	Point of Contact:	Carol A. Bollinger
	Address:	201 High Street, Graham - Learning Center, Farmville, VA 23909	Phone:	804-395-2811
	Description:	Longwood College and the Tri-County Life Learners will sponsor a literacy event and sign up volunteers to commit at least 6 months to tutoring.		
VA	Norfolk	Volunteer Hampton Roads	\$1,200	2, 3
	Director:	Sandra S. Bond	Point of Contact:	Sandra S. Bond
	Address:	129 W. VA Beach Blvd., Suite 202, Norfolk, VA 23510	Phone:	757-624-2400
	Description:	A peer tutoring component will be added to the Kids Café Program. Their launch of this literacy effort will begin on January 17th with their first session.		
VA	Richmond	Richmond Community Action Program	\$3,452	3
	Director:	Robert L. Wynne	Point of Contact:	Robert L. Wynne
	Address:	1021 N. 17th St., Box 26386, Richmond, VA 23219	Phone:	804-788-0050
	Description:	The Richmond Community Action Program will engage middle and high school students who are Project Discovery participants or Girl Scouts in making and distributing 200 food packages.		
VI	Christiansburg	The Boys & Girls Club/Lutheran Social Services VI	\$2,800	
	Director:	Janet Rommel	Point of Contact:	Janet Rommel
	Address:	7 Market St., Christiansburg, VI 00821	Phone:	340-778-8990
	Description:	The Boys and Girls Clubs and Lutheran Social Services will prepare and serve meals to homeless families at two local centers. Additional activities will be planned for the children.		
VT	Milton	Milton Family Community Center	\$3,600	1
	Director:	Jane Jackson	Point of Contact:	Jane Jackson
	Address:	26 Main St., Milton, VT 05468	Phone:	(802)893-1457
	Description:	The Milton Family Community Center with AmeriCorps VISTA will recruit and train college, high school, middle school and elementary school students to tutor younger students. Their first tutoring session will take place on MLK Day.		

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WA	Olympia	Community Youth Services	\$673	9, 3
		Director: Wendy Tanner Point of Contact: Wendy Tanner	Phone: (360)943-0780	Fax: (360)943-0785
		Address: 824 Fifth Ave. SE, Olympia, WA 98501		
		Description AmeriCorps - Youth In Service and the Washington Reading Corps will join community volunteers in area service projects in Pierce, Mason, Lewis and Thurston Counties. Projects will range from painting a classroom to park clean-ups to rehabilitation projects at the homes of people living with HIV.		
WA	Tacoma	United Way of Pierce County	\$3,500	6th and 9th
		Director: Shawn Parkhurst Point of Contact: Shawn Parkhurst	Phone: (253)597-7492	Fax: (253) 597-7481
		Address: 1501 Pacific Avenue , #400, Tacoma, WA 98402		
		Description The United Way of Pierce County with local school districts and non-profit agencies will sponsor a Youth Day of Caring to bring student volunteers from middle and high schools throughout Pierce County together to work on community service projects at local nonprofit agencies.		
WI	Janesville	United Way of North Rock County	\$1,724	1
		Director: Julie Cunningham Point of Contact: Julie Cunningham	Phone: 608-757-3058	Fax: 608-757-3055
		Address: 205 N Main Street #101, Janesville, WI 53545		
		Description The United Way of North Rock County with their community partners will lead and assembly and break out sessions for middle school students led by diverse bulness volunteer leaders followed by middle school students reading to younger children.		
WI	Madison	Urban League of Greater Madison	\$8,760	2
		Director: Edward Lee Point of Contact: Edward Lee	Phone: 608-251-8550	Fax: 608-251-0944
		Address: 151 E Gorham St, Madison, WI 53703		
		Description The Urbank League of Greater Madison with their community partners will restock food pantries and address food shortage needs in their community. They will also promote literacy based events in local day-care and neighborhood centers using high school and middle school children to read to younger children -- on a day when many parents are working. They will challenge these young people to give 100 hours of service.		
WI	Neenah	ADVOCAP, Inc.	\$1,868	6
		Director: Paula Graffin Point of Contact: Paula Graffin	Phone: 920-725-2791	Fax: 920-725-6337
		Address: 181 E. North Water St #210, Neenah, WI 54956		
		Description Middle school and high school students will produce a coloring book for pre-schoolers and families promoting the message of Dr. King, peace and respect for all. They will be distributed to 2500 pre-school and head start students.		
WI	Westby	Wisconsin Coulee Region Community Action Program, Inc.	\$2,650	3
		Director: Beth Twiton Point of Contact: Beth Twilton	Phone: 608-634-7362	Fax: 608-634-3134
		Address: 201 Melby Street, Westby, WI 54687		
		Description On January 17, up to 200 volunteers (young and old) will spread across the city in projects that range from shoveling snow to food preparation and serving at the Salvation Army, entertaining children at the Children's Museum, interior painting and minor repairs, and playing BINGO with seniors.		
WV	Huntington	Marshall University	\$5,018	3
		Director: Betty Jane Cleckley Point of Contact: Dr. Betty Jane Cleckley	Phone: (304)696-4677	Fax: (304)696-4647
		Address: Old Main, Room 111, 400 Hal Greer Blvd, Huntington, WV 25755		
		Description Marshall University with local high schools and area community centers will sponsor and Mentor Literacy Program and a Youth Leadership Forum to promote high school students as mentors and leaders. The first literacy session between high school students and younger students will be held on MLK Day.		

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WV	Parkersburg	Boys Club of Parkersburg, Inc.	\$3,600	1
		Director: Michael D. Flanagan Point of Contact: Cyndi Auth	Phone: 304-485-6434 Fax:	
		Address: 1200 Mary Street, Parkersburg, WV 26101		
		Description: The Wood County Martin Luther King Day collaboration proposes to provide a 4-day celebration culminating in a project at the Boys and Girls Club of Parkersburg to provide activities for the children of working parents on January 17, 2000. They will also train adult and teen mentors.		

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AK	Fairbanks	Alaska Community Services, Inc. Director: Jeanne Thomas Point of Contact: Jeanne Thomas Address: 725 26th Ave., Ste 201, Fairbanks, AK 99701 Description: Foster Grandparents and AmeriCorps VISTA members will lead high school students to research and develop for distribution 100 7-meal food kits to needy seniors in the Fairbanks North Star Borough. Phone: (907)452-6417 Fax: (907)452-6423	\$2,416	01
AK	Juneau	Tongass Alaska Girl Scout Council Director: Lesley Thompson Point of Contact: Lesley Thompson Address: 1000 Harbor way, #201, Juneau, AK 99801 Description: AmeriCorps, AmeriCorps VISTA and the National Senior Service Corps will lead community volunteers, churches and students in the distribution of food collected by the Girl Scouts to area food banks in Kake, Angoon and Yakutat. Phone: (907)586-1710 Fax: (907)463-3543	\$7,336	01
AL	Eufaw	West Alabama Health Services, Inc. Director: Sandra Hullett Point of Contact: Dr. Sandra Hullett Address: 115 Bollgee Street, Eufaw, AL 35462 Description: The Rural AmeriCorps Student Project will lead a four county service project for families to learn about issues relating to health, community and education. Phone: 205-372-4770 Fax: 205-372-4498	\$3,600	7th
AL	Gadsden	Gadsden State Community College Director: Brenda Crowe Point of Contact: Dr. Brenda Crowe Address: 1001 George Wallace Drive, Gadsden, AL 35903 Description: Gadsden State Community College along with partners from the local housing authority, the county health department, United Way, area hospitals and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will organize a community health fair at the Gadsden Convention Hall. Phone: 256-549-8228 Fax: 256-549-8444	\$8,370	4th
AL	Huntsville	Madison County Commission, District Six Director: Prince Preyer, Jr. Point of Contact: Dr. Prince Preyer, Jr. Address: 3210 Hi-Lo Circle, Suite B, Huntsville, AL 35811 Description: The Madison County Commission with local schools, college students and area non-profits will involve young people in a variety of service activities between November and June. Projects in January will range from coat drives to winterizing homes of the elderly to teaching non-violence. Phone: 256-532-1505 Fax: 256-532-1515	\$8,760	5th
AR	North Little Rock	Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Central Arkansas Director: Vicky Foti, Point of Contact: Vicky Foti Address: 425 W. Broadway, Suite H, North Little Rock, AR 72119 Description: Members of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program will work with the children they mentor to produce skits about social justice leaders to be performed at the Arkansas Children's Hospital and a local senior citizens housing site. Phone: 501-221-0108 Fax:	\$1,500	2
AZ	Flagstaff	AZ Board of Regents for Northern AZ University Director: Bernadette M. Marrott Point of Contact: Margot Nason Address: Northern AZ University, Box 6025, Flagstaff, AZ 86011 Description: Students and faculty from Northern Arizona University along with AmeriCorps members, Senior Corps volunteers and area students and volunteers will work on projects ranging from restocking food pantries to organ donor registration. At their closing ceremony clips from a video oral history project will be shown. Phone: (520)523-0567 Fax: (520)523-6395	\$3,600	3

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City*	State	Applicant	Award Amount
Juneau	AK	Tongass Alaska Girl Scout Council	\$7,336
Project Description: The Day On/Day Off project targets the underserved Southeast Alaska Native and commercial fishing communities of Angoon, Kake and Yakutat to help replenish the food bank stores depleted during the winter holidays. On the weekends prior to the service day, the Girl Scout troops will collect donated food and bring it to the barge company where it will be stored and prepared for final distribution to the three target sites and the local communities. Other potential project participants will be engaged at the PDAT training event during November. This would include at least three streams of service AC*V, AC*State and NSSC serving the Southeast corridor of Alaska.			
Fairbanks	AK	Alaska Community Services, Inc	\$2,416
Project Description: Five Foster grandparents will be assigned to 5 high school students from the Career Education Center of the Fairbanks North Star Borough School District as mentors. They will research and collect information regarding; appetizing, nutritious, cost effective, non-perishable, easily prepared meals for needy senior individuals living in independent living situations. The research will include plans/recipes for meals for special diets and food kits for seniors. The project is designed to begin on November 1, 1999, with a significant day of service to the project to take place on January 17, 2000, with follow-up activities to be completed by June 30, 2000. The majority of service hours will take place during an 8-week period between November 1 and January 30, 200 (allowing for 1 week at Thanksgiving and 2 weeks at Christmas for school breaks). Students and Seniors will assist in distribution of 75 7-meal kits to community agencies and professionals, who will be qualified to determine needs of the senior recipients. Twenty five additional 7-meals kits will be distributed by the Food Banks. Students will provide 160 hours of service, the Food Bank will provide 10 of service, VISTA will provide 40 hours of service, 20 senior volunteers will provide 200 hours of service to this project.			
Eutaw	AL	West Alabama Health Services, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: In observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday, the rural AmeriCorps student project proposes to implement a four county service project. The goal of the projects is to provide an opportunity for families to participate in a fun learning experience related to health, community, and education.			
Huntsville	4 AL	Madison County Commission, District Six	\$8,760
Project Description: "Service is Sovereignty" - Collect donated food and prepare Thanksgiving baskets for three multicultural families, volunteer time at Downtown Rescue Mission to serve Thanksgiving Dinner for homeless, collect and sort donated toys for children, inform and educate the community about the significance of KWANZA, collect donated coats in all sizes for children and adults, work with CASA to winterize homes for the elderly, provide workshops for about 10 local elementary/middle and high schools, organize and implement a Diversity Seminar at Alabama A&M University, provide mentoring and tutoring services, evaluate program effectiveness			
Gadsden	AL	Gadsden State Community College	\$8,370
Project Description: Health Fair will be held on January 17, 2000 at Gadsden Convention Hall, in conjunction with Gadsden's 13th annual celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. An anticipated high point of the day will be a visit from the U.S. Surgeon General, who is a native of Anniston, AL, a community approximately 35 miles from Gadsden. These activities on the 17th will be the center of the city's celebration and will extend on into the Volunteer Festival scheduled in March and the Youth Service Day in April.			
North Little Rock	AR	Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Central Arkansas	\$1,500
Project Description: The project is intended to engage the RSVP volunteers with the 120 low-income local children they tutor in skits that will be presented at Arkansas Children's Hospital and senior low-income housing site (s) to commemorate social justice leaders. The children will be challenged to 100 hours of service. (As a note the RSVP program has planned MADD and will plan NYSD activities with their tutorees.)			
Tucson	AZ	Volunteer Center of Tucson	\$2,700
Project Description: AmeriCorps members and community volunteers will lead 250 children in activities ranging from reading workshops on the life of Dr. King with each child taking home a book, storytelling on equal rights, video of the civil rights movement, peace games, art workshops where posters are designed that will be displayed in the Children's Museum, and bookshelf building that will be donated to local charities.			

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Flagstaff	8 AZ	AZ Board of Regents for Northern AZ Universtiy	\$3,500
Project Description: Service projects may include an educational organ donor registry, taking food donations, making and packaging holiday cards and collaboration with the Northern Arizona University MLK, Jr. Day March and Celebration. Leading up to the holiday oral histories will be done by YVC members interviewing Senior Corps members.			
Carmel	CA	Center for Partnership Studies	\$3,500
Project Description: Each year, The School in Rose Valley chooses a theme which provides a framework for teacher planning and classroom activities. The the for this year is "Bridges." For Martin Luther King Day, teachers and students at the school will research those who live in their local community that have worked as "bridgebuilders" at the local, state, regional, national, or international level. Students will then develop interview questions and conduct interviews with these people. After the interview, the students will create quilt squares which symbolize the life and work of each person. The finished quilt will be displayed for the first time on MLK Day 2000 during a public reception and then moved on a montly basis to other community sites.			
Santa Rosa	CA	Volunteer Center of Sonoma County	\$3,495
Project Description: Their goal is to create opportunities for youth and adults to serve together in hands-on projects that provide a context to their developing relationships. Barnes and Noble Bookstore will host an Open-Mic music and poetry night for community members, Seven different service projects on 1/15, on Sunday 1/16 Middle/High School oratory contest, and on 1/17 a Community Awareness Day.			
San Jose	CA	San Jose State University Foundation	\$3,500
Project Description: Through MLK Day of Service, SJSU students will be able to apply knowledge and cultivate new skills while giving back to their community. Lowell Elementary School is centered three blocks fro SJSU. Spartans Offereing Service, the community service program at San Jose State University is planning to mobilize sutdents to observe the holiday through service. Projects will be centered around clean-up and beautification at Lowell Elementary School. Other students from Horace Mann Elementary will also participate.			
Clovis	CA	Golden Valley Girl Scout Council	\$3,500
Project Description: The Girl Scouts will study and research the history of the community of Allensworth, and put together a slide presentation on MLK Jr. to be presented in both English and Spanish to the Community. Troops will visit the Allensworth Community Center and develop a Library for Allensworth residents, particularly children. The Library will be dedicated as the MLK Jr. Library on MLK Day.			
Redding	13 CA	Grant & Resource Center of No. Calif.	\$3,500
Project Description: The proposed project combines a construction project, a mural painting project, an education project and celebration. Building a Wall Board court in the MLK Neighborhood Park, AmeriCorps members will do the site preperation ahead of time. A mural designed by youth and supervised by AmeriCorps members, with an MLK theme. Volunteering at the annual King March.			
San Francisco	CA	The Volunteer Center of San Francisco	\$3,500
Project Description: Action Grants for Peace program is aimed at the following broad goals: to develop five projects (school/community based) focused on violence prevention and peacemaking, to enlist youth as leaders in building schoolwide climates of respect, to develop teacher, family and community participation with youth in building projects focused on non-violence and to document each of the five prjects as demonstration projects and share them. Projects will be launched during the week of Dr. King's birth.			
Los Angeles	CA	Los Angeles Conservation Corps	\$8,760
Project Description: Participants will repair schools, restore public spaces, remove graffiti, paint murals and provide clean-up and other beautification services in and around three Los Angeles middle schools.			

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City	State	Applicant	Award Amount
Santa Ana	CA	Volunteer Center of Greater Orange County	\$3,500
Project Description: 4 projects designed to address the first four goals of America's Promise; Weatherization Energy Efficient Rehabilitation program; provide at risk expectant mothers in Orange County with food, clothing, nutritional information and diapers; glean fields to feed the homeless and hungry in Orange County; and fix-up an after school facility.			
Oakland	CA	Volunteer Center of Alameda County	\$2,500
Project Description: After learning about homelessness, a full dinner will be prepared by SLYC members, AmeriCorps members, and homeless men. The evening's program at the shelter will focus on Dr. King and his philosophies. Elementary school students will make dinner placemats, themed on Dr. King. Youth and homeless will engage in an artistic/creative enterprise.			
Golden	CO	Jefferson County Public Schools	\$2,316
Project Description: High School students would sponsor a "read and play" day for elementary school students, consisting of establishing several stations around the high school for younger students, educating them on the life and teachings of Dr. King. They will also provide a lunch for the younger students and games for them to participate in that will enhance understanding of Dr. King's message and teachings.			
Hampton	CT	EASTCONN	\$4,380
Project Description: EASTCONN's Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Mobilization Project will utilize the creativity and energy of high school students in the Windham region to engage in a day of service during the Martin Luther King holiday and mobilize community members to make an ongoing commitment to serve their communities. This rural based project will begin on January 17th and run through June 30, 2000.			
The project will engage 300 students and 15 teachers in the design and organization of 6 service projects and will involve 150 individuals in a day of service on January 17th.			
The January 17th event will conclude on the Eastern Connecticut State University campus with a sharing and celebration of the work completed that day and a Community Service Fair where local community groups will set up displays and recruit 100 potential volunteers to assist in the ongoing work of their organizations			
During the in-school planning phase of this project, students will examine the life and teachings of Dr. King in the course of their work on targeted service projects. The conclusion of the 17th will be a commemoration of Dr. King's life and contributions.			
Hartford	CT	Southend Community Services, Inc.	\$3,496
Project Description: Thirty AmeriCorps*State members will team with twenty-five area youth to conduct a Bone marrow Recruitment Drive. The goal is to recruit 75 donors for a program that could benefit recipients outside of Hartford and Connecticut. The project will happen on January 17, 2000.			
Hartford	CT	The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: Under the title "Literacy First", 200 senior volunteers from each categorical NSSC program will participate in assembling book packages and working with NSSC and hospital staff members in distributing books to 1000 new born infants, via their parents. Each book will have commemorative notations honoring Dr. King. In so doing, targeted parents are recognized as first initiators and key to their children's education.			
The project will be conducted over a seven day period starting on January 17, 2000.			
Washington	DC	Greater DC Cares	\$8,760
Project Description: Will organize a city-wide day of service in partnership with city council members. Service activities will engage youth and families as service providers and will range from painting and renovating the District's Boys and Girls Clubs to sorting food at the Community Food Bank to preparing food for people affected by HIV/AIDS at Food and Friends to reading to the elderly.			

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Washington	DC	Georgetown Univ. Vol. Public Service Center	\$3,439
Project Description: Up to 100 volunteers (local high school students, college students and community volunteers) will participate in rehabilitation and beautification projects at the Carter G. Woodson House and Mt. Zion Cemetery.			
Washington	DC	DC Dept. of Recreation & Parks	\$3,500
Project Description: This grant application seeks financial support to conduct a one day building upgrade at the site. The Lincoln program is operated from a small building that is one of the oldest in the Washington, D. C. recreation system. The building has several areas which need to be addressed such as: electrical systems, flooring, plumbing, etc. There will be three teams lead by skilled persons to perform repairs.			
Washington	DC	Congressional Hunger Center	\$1,947
Project Description: AC and community volunteers will spend a day cleaning, painting and sprucing up the Martin Luther King, Jr. Public Library in Washington, D. C.			
Eatonville	FL	Town of Eatonville, FL	\$3,500
Project Description: Mobilize 250 youth volunteers for purpose of providing direct service in neighborhood restoration and revitalization effort in community of Eatonville.			
Miami	FL	Camillus House, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: Feed the homeless and hungry of Miami-Dade county, while celebrating the teachings of Martin Luther King, Jr. through a participatory mealtime program.			
Bradenton	FL	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc.	\$8,760
Project Description: Ten Volunteer Centers throughout Florida will train more than 500 teens to enhance the personal safety of up to 1000 low-income seniors who live alone throughout Florida from Jan. 15 - 17.			
Highland City	FL	United Way of Central FL	\$8,760
Project Description: Provide safe and structured place for children of Waverly to play by building a playground.			
Orlando	FL	West Campus of Valencia Community College	\$8,368
Project Description: Career opportunities; college and financial information; tutoring and mentoring for youth; health-related screenings; social service agency referrals; encouraging youth to pledge community service will take place in a fair like atmosphere. REACH OUT students will participate in tutoring activities over the next 6 months.			
Bradenton	FL	Volunteer Services of Manatee County, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: Beautification/Rejuvenation program to paint exterior of homes for low-income seniors and family homeowners throughout January, February and March with 300 volunteers painting the exteriors of 10 homes on the King Holiday.			
Sebring	FL	Concerned Africans and Friends Association	\$3,500
Project Description: local high school students will be recruited to help administer a health fair to reach out to the indigent and underserved migrant workers and their families.			

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Ft. Walton Beach	FL	Okaloosa County Council on Aging	\$3,500
Project Description: Total of three service activities: tutoring children, can food drive/stocking local food banks, restoring playground.			
Atlanta	GA	Hands on Atlanta	\$8,760
Project Description: Youth Summit and workshops on Sunday will be followed by Community Service on Monday including making safe spaces out of abandoned lots, painting the houses of senior citizens, beautifications and clean-up at the King Center, food preparation and distribution			
Atlanta	GA	United Way of Metropolitan Atlanta - VISION	\$1,742
Project Description: The goal of the project is to address negative stereotypes which exist between youth and elderly. Over 75 young people and adults will work to restore the homes of at least two elderly residents in the West End Community. In addition to home repair, volunteers will work to clean and beautify the surrounding area. They will share lunch and spend time reflecting on the life and work of Dr. King.			
Muscatine	IA	Muscatine's Center for Strategic Action	\$3,098
Project Description: To provide a safe place and structured activities with caring adults on a day that is in Muscatine, a holiday for students, but not for most working parents. To provide the participants with the opportunity to give back through community service by involving Latino high school students in their presentation on traditional Latino celebrations, also promote Junior AmeriCorps program, which engages youth ages 6-14 in local community service projects. The primary objectives of this project is bring together a wide variety of organizations in the planning effort in order to strengthen our community.			
Storm Lake	IA	Buena Vista University	\$3,500
Project Description: Dream the Dream will be an annual celebration to foster an environment that will inspire young people in the Storm Lake community to unite, celebrate and serve one another. Buena Vista University has made a commitment to continue a celebration for Dr. King's birthday on an annual basis with its focus being youth partnerships in service. To carry out the mission, the main goal of the program is to continue the important process of breaking down the social and economic barriers in the community. To meet the goal through the creation of a servant-leadership program that partners college students with "at-risk" middle school students, and then challenges them to collaboratively design and plan educational outreach assemblies for elementary and pre-school children. The end result will be to show the middle school and college students that they can dream their dream and accomplish greatness through serving others.			
Davenport	IA	United Neighbors, Inc.	\$2,606
Project Description: Young people who participate in programs run by United Neighbors will plan and implement a portion of the King Day celebration at the East Side Center. During February, the students will complete oral histories on experiences during the Civil Rights movement and present them at the Center. They will also help plan and implement a Juneteenth celebration.			
Peoria	IL	Girl Scouts-Kickapoo Council	\$3,500
Project Description: Will train 50 senior high young women for service-learning. The young women will develop leadership skills through experiential learning in a 4 day workshop during the MLK Day weekend. In the course of the event they will each identify a focus for a community service project and, in consultation with a mentor, construct a proposal and establish an implementation plan.			
Mt. Vernon	IL	Illinois ChildCorps	\$3,500
Project Description: Will engage children they currently serve in a day of learning and service to kick off community-wide projects that will take place across the state from 1/17/00 to 4/15/00. They will involve children in a service learning project that will take place at the local junior high school. Younger children will make multicultural paper dolls to display at a "celebration of differences" and the older children will work on school rehab projects.			

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Chicago	IL	Archi-Treasures Associates	\$3,500
Project Description: Over a 16 week period, kicking off on King Day, a youth group of approximately 15 people will work with an artist to plan and paint a mural on the front of a public housing development -- Washington Park Homes.			
Chicago	IL	Chicago Cares, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: The Service Day program will consist of three components: A. Morning Program - presentation to be given by community leader Mr. Phillip Jackson about teachings of Dr. King. B. Service Projects: Paint Me A Home - painting lower income senior residences. Paint Me A School - re-paint Chicago Public Schools. Mentoring. C. Reflection.			
Oak Park	IL	PCC Community Wellness Center	\$1,500
Project Description: After the morning reflection and pre-service lunch, Common Corps will lead 200-300 volunteers of different ages, backgrounds, races and religious beliefs in service activities throughout Chicagoland to "Get Things Done". Neighborhoods on the north, south and west sides are being targeted, with projects being identified by non-profits in the targeted communities.			
Glen Ellyn	IL	College of Dupage	\$2,750
Project Description: A shared community service project that will cut across barriers of seperation, including generational barriers, as well as gender, age, race, and residential situation. The project has been developed jointly by the College, and the Education Company, it includes a breakfast celebration, a shared service project to be developed by an adult mentor and a youth, a closing ceremony, and a mentor-mentee job shadowing day.			
Chicago	IL	Chicago Public Schools	\$8,714
Project Description: The initiative for senior citizens will have three components: assist senior citizens with snow removal and yard maintenance; Socks Program (distribution of socks) to benefit seniors who are homebound or in extended-care facilities; and the History Hour, an intergenerational activity which will spotlight the experience and wisdom of the elders.			
Danville	IL	East Central Illinois Community Action Agency	\$3,370
Project Description: East Central Illinois Community Action Agency proposes to conduct a day of service to elderly and disabled residents of Vermilion, Ford, and Iroquois Counties in Illinois, On 1/17/00, utilizing intergenerational teams of volunteers (adults paired with children) to provide cooking, cleaning and minor maintenance activities in the homes of recipient families.			
Grayslake	IL	College of Lake County	\$3,500
Project Description: On MLK Day students will commit to a one half day of community serve at three senior citizen housing facilities managed by the Waukegan Housing Authority. Participants will be divided into three work groups.			
Columbus	IN	Volunteer Action Center	\$1,185
Project Description: Clean up, fix up projects involving 100 high and middle school students and senior citizens. Notably, students are being chosen for this project and on excused leave from school.			
Bloomington	IN	City of Bloomington	\$8,760
Project Description: This project consists of three components. The three components are service/reflection, documentation and education, and each component is itself multi-faceted. Service/reflection consists of planning, coordination, and funding of service projects at an anticipated 25 agencies utilizing an estimated 500+ volunteers to include reflection and discussion at the project location, with each session led by a trained facilitator; Documentation of service activities will take place through publication of a 50-page book, written by student journalists from middle and high schools and from Indiana University, describing the impact of service on the volunteers and on those receiving service; Education includes procurement and use of educational materials to combat hatred in their community, focusing upon materials reflecting the life and teaching of Martin Luther King, Jr.			

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South Bend	IN	Saint Joseph's Regional Medical Center	\$3,500
Project Description: Children who are part of the Slice of Life program will take part in week long service and learning activities as part of the MLK Awareness Week Celebration. Two activities will include shoveling snow for the elderly and preparing a breakfast for neighborhood residents on King Day. Over the next several months, the children will be challenged to give 100 hours of service largely around service to elderly residents in their neighborhood.			
Indianapolis	IN	Indiana University	\$3,500
Project Description: The Center for Public Service and Leadership (CPSL) will coordinate the 2nd annual MLK Mini-Grant program for student groups, athletic teams and service learning instructors to design service projects to be completed or begun on MLK Day. MLK Mini-grants will range from \$200 - \$600 depending on the scope and timetable for the proposed project.			
Anderson	IN	Anderson Community Schools Corporation	\$3,500
Project Description: The city celebration and Anderson Community Schools will focus on "Random Acts of Kindness". Each youth group that participates will be given materials about this concept. A list of suggestions will be posted in each school and in various agencies and businesses to encourage involvement. Students will be challenged to get ten signatures on a pre-printed Random Acts of Kindness Card within a two week period. A "Kindness Rally" will be held the Friday before the national holiday/city-celebration. Additionally after the community celebration on the 17th, the young people will fan out to various stations at the food bank.			
Manhattan	KS	Kansas State University	\$3,500
Project Description: In 2000, the MLK Day of Service will be part of the larger community and campus observance honoring the life and teaching of Martin Luther King Jr. and planning for the day is closely coordinated with both the campus and community organizing committees. The overall theme for this day of service is 'Aday On! Not a Day Off - Getting Things Done In Manhattan.' The Goal is: To bring together the many diverse groups of our community in a unified, cooperative day of service that builds awareness and creates action to address critical human, education, environmental and public safety needs in our community, fosters cooperation and understanding among all our citizens, and encourages continued service in Manhattan. On this day, 300 volunteers will be dispatched to service in 15 social service agencies.			
Wichita, Sedgwick	KS	United Way of the Plains	\$3,500
Project Description: The proposed initiative is a service day held on Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, January 17, 2000 designed to provide youth and adults an opportunity to serve the community through preparing "I Care Kits" for agencies located throughout the city of Wichita.			
Boston	MA	Northeastern University	\$3,500
Project Description: The MLK day of service will consist of a food drive and delivery of donated food to local homeless and AIDS shelters involving the Boston academic community working side-by-side with inner city youth. Prior to this, a diversity/sensitivity training on homelessness and people with AIDS will be conducted for all participants. An additional training will be conducted on the works of Dr. King and it's relationship to the service day project. Finally, the youth will receive an education training on how to expedite a service learning project including outlining a project, marketing and advertising projects, and presenting the service initiative.			
Somerville	MA	Catholic Charitable Bureau of the Archdiocese of Boston, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: Service activities will include a breakfast serving 500 low income residents of the community, collection of food and clothing to benefit a local food pantry and Salvation Army, and a Health Fair.			
Boston	MA	Big Sister Association of Greater Boston	\$3,500
Project Description: Kick off of the 2000 Year of Community Service will be on MLK Day. Big and Little Sisters will participate in a service activity. They will volunteer at various MLK Day events across the city. Following 12 additional service projects will be planned and implemented with the bigs and littles.			

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West Newton	MA	Newton Community Service Centers Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: A service component will be added to the annual Ethnic and Religious Harmony MLK Day Celebration. A coordinator will work with the Teen REACH participants to develop a service project in conjunction with the King celebration. In the months following, the teen coordinator will continue to identify volunteer (and paid) opportunities for teens.			
Dorchester	MA	Family Nurturing Ctr. Of MA	\$3,492
Project Description: It will be a day of serve activities coordinated through the Welcome Baby Program that will support newborn babies and their families in Dorchester, MA. The Welcome Baby Service activities will continue through 6/15/2000. Their goal is to engage a total of 75 volunteers in four areas: Welcome Baby Blanket Making, Welcome Baby Gift Assembly, Involvement of Children and Youth, and Volunteer Training and Visits.			
Boston	MA	City Year Boston	\$8,760
Project Description: On January 17, several service projects will take place in the greater Boston area focusing on refurbishing classrooms and low income or senior housing, painting murals and restoring public spaces. Additionally, carnivals and service fairs will be planned for up to 3000 children to learn about Dr. King. Other projects are planned that extend beyond the day, including designing and distributing a mini-curricula entitled, "What is your dream?"			
Lawrence	MA	Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce	\$3,500
Project Description: The Merrimack Valley Community Service Corps will create a memorial to honor Dr. King. Fifteen local volunteers, primarily youth, will first research the ideals and teachings of Dr. King as they relate to the Five Fundamental resources set forth by America's Promise. The youth will then determine how best to represent them in the memorial. The actual memorial will be a six panel stained glass structure joined in a hexagon. One panel will be a portrait of Dr. King and the remaining five will represent the five fundamental goals. The finished memorial will be unveiled at a memorial breakfast honoring Dr. King on Monday, January 17. The memorial will then be moved to various locations in the community for display.			
Easton	MA	Stonehill College, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: On Jan. 17, Walnut-Turner will hold a multicultural Food Festival for approx. 200 people that will be planned and implemented by the children of the neighborhood at the AME Zion Church. Each family in attendance will be asked to plant a container garden of herbs used in the Food Festival recipes -- which will be maintained by the children over the next 6 months. At the end of the school year the children who participate the in homework program will distribute the gardens along with a cookbook that they publish -- in English, French, Portuguese and Spanish -- the languages spoken in the neighborhood.			
New Bedford	MA	City of New Bedford	\$3,500
Project Description: Beginning in November, a diverse group of community organizations will mobilize to participate in a citywide effort of youth focused community service activities and projects to be performed on MLK Day. Applications for mini-grants to help fund individual community/organizational projects will be available and technical assistance will be provided.			
Acton	MA	Acton-Boxborough Reg. Sch. District	\$3,500
Project Description: As envisioned by the participants in the grant writing process, the centerpiece of the ABRSD's MLK Day Project would be a variety of projects for students and teachers planned in conjunction with community agencies. Most of these projects would be carried out on Monday, January 17.			
Baltimore	MD	College of Notre Dame of Maryland	\$3,500
Project Description: College of Notre Dame volunteers will conduct service projects and educational workshops with women and children in two community-based programs --Caroline Center (job training/education) and Sarah's House (homeless shelter).			

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Baltimore	MD	Greater Homewood Community Corporation	\$3,241
Project Description: Parents and children will participate in a wide variety of culturally focused service activities, including readings from African American authors, oral histories, intergenerational learning, art, dance and music, talk on Dr. King's life and teachings. Donation of books relating to African-American history donated to 6 public elementary schools.			
Frostburg	MD	Frostburg State University	\$3,500
Project Description: Construction and dedication of sculpture in Martin Luther King Reflection Area commemorating internment of persons of Japanese ancestry during WW2. Community dialogue on MLK day.			
Baltimore	MD	Maryland Department of Juvenile Justice	\$3,500
Project Description: Foster Grandparents and children from the Department of Juvenile Justice will spend the day in efforts to recruit new volunteers for human services and reading programs. The 60 young people will pledge to do 100 hours of community service by June 30.			
Ann Arbor	MI	University of Michigan-Dearborn	\$3,500
Project Description: Community volunteers and students from the partnering colleges will fan out over the city in various hands-on community service projects.			
Detroit	MI	Detroit Housing Commission	\$3,500
Project Description: Over the course of 10 weeks, the senior citizens and youth (one from elementary, middle school and high school) will work in groups of 4 to gather information about Martin Luther King and his principles using the internet and other sources. They will compile these oral histories to present on King Day.			
Marquette	MI	Marquette County Volunteer Center	\$2,958
Project Description: Daycare centers and elementary schools in Marquette County will participate in a literacy program that will focus on literacy promotion, interracial understanding, and youth service. Volunteers will attend 10 schools and read excerpt from books about Dr. King. All youth involved in the project will receive a complimentary book.			
Iron Mountain	MI	North Dickinson County School District	\$2,950
Project Description: Project SLICE III will provide at-risk middle school students an opportunity to teach seniors how to use computers, and the seniors will mentor the children in the schools. The project will begin on the King Holiday and continue every other Monday until completion.			
Caro	MI	Human Development Commission	\$2,000
Project Description: Middle school students from Sanilac and Saginaw counties (rural) will be recruited to take part in a day long diversity workshop focusing on race, gender and disabilities.			
Flint	MI	Holmes Middle School	\$3,500
Project Description: The project is requesting funds to get things around issues of health, and strengthen the school community.			
St Paul	MN	Hope for Kids	\$3,500
Project Description: Working with community and schools in St Paul. Several activities identified (improving school areas, relief packages to Turkey or Kosovo and planting a "peace tree")			

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St Paul	MN	Volunteer Center	\$3,500
Project Description: Beginning in November 1999, the Volunteer Center (VC) will send out a request for projects to organizations, ensuring projects will have an impact and meet a need. A committee of youth and youth leaders from the VC select projects based on particular criteria,, such as taking place on the Holiday, supervision, and orientation. Projects are expected to include restocking a clothing closet, sorting and organizing donations at a shelter for abused women and children, meal delivery, etc.			
Minneapolis	MN	Volunteers of America	\$3,500
Project Description: RSVP project working with children and seniors. Volunteers will assist at local food banks and clothing centers and then get together afterward to discuss what they have learned.			
Kansas City	MO	Jackson County Executive	\$8,760
Project Description: Youth Day Celebration provides children, youth and parents an opportunity to celebrate their uniqueness through arts with over 30 local creative and performing artists. The event is expected to draw between 1200 and 1400 children and their parents. Each child will receive a bag of school supplies as they leave and a Dr. King quote book.			
Kansas City	MO	The Salvation Army Kansas and Western Missouri Divisional Headquarters	\$3,500
Project Description: They will develop an "interactive exhibit of youth outreach, diversity and cross-cultural appreciation, community service, and celebration" centered on MLK Day. Throughout this day of celebration and service, a new teen mentoring program will be introduced. Teens and adults will be challenged to commit 100 hours to this teen mentoring program throughout the year. Teens will visit various nursing homes, shelters and other group facilities to take gifts to the residents and share a program on Dr. King.			
Jackson	MS	Jackson Servant Leadership Corps	\$3,000
Project Description: Expected to have service projects at 15 sites. Activities will include; picking up trash, cleaning out gutters, painting rooms in houses being renovated by local neighborhood improvement groups, sorting canned goods at the Mississippi Food Network, painting a mural on the wall of a day-care center, cooking/serving lunch in a food kitchen , and demolishing/cleanup of a former drug house.			
Helena	MT	United Way of Lewis & Clark County	\$1,500
Project Description: During the weekend prior to MLK Day, a reading program that focuses on the accomplishments of Martin Luther King, Jr. will be held at local grocery stores. Both youth and adult volunteers will read and color with children while their parents shop. On Monday, an interpretive center will be open to teach children the importance of diversity. The Governor will read a story to the children, and other activities on diversity will be held. In addition, a diverse group of volunteers will visit residents in nursing homes, assist at the Food Share food bank, participate in trash cleanup and assist with food service at the God's Love Homeless Shelter.			
Raleigh	NC	St. Augustine's College, Division of Education	\$3,500
Project Description: Project DREAM (Developing Raleigh's Environmental Appreciation Movement) is a project that seeks to develop a movement that encourages people from the SE Raleigh, NC community to come together and reflect on MLK's dream. The project will start with the cleaning up of a designated area in SE Raleigh.			
Raleigh	NC	NC Low Income Housing Coalition	\$8,759
Project Description: Will work at 8 sites around the state where VISTA members are located to develop housing related service projects.			
Charlotte	NC	Hands on Charlotte	\$3,500
Project Description: The proposed project will involve selecting at least 10 safe places where parents, especially those who live in low income neighborhoods, can bring their children aged 4 to 13 to participate in structured activities designed to reflect the life of Dr. King. The safe places will be Boy's & Girl's Clubs, YMCAs, schools, community centers and churches.			

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Winston-Salem	NC	NAACP - Winston-Salem Chapter	\$3,500
Project Description: Students will perform specific tasks for the disabled and/or handicapped residents of the Sunrise Towers and Crystal Towers. These activities will include assistance with correspondence, story time, household chores, meal preparation, general discussion and entertainment.			
Boone	NC	Appalachian State University, Student Programs/ACT	\$1,904
Project Description: The MLK Challenge will challenge participants to work as a team to achieve tremendous goals on the day of project, they will challenge participants to pledge 100 hours of service to completed over the year 2000 in honor of Dr. King. They will also challenge participants through a reflection process to realize their potential and ability to make a difference in their local community and the world beyond.. They will divide into groups and be given a list of potential service project for the day. The team must come up with a team name and the project they wish to complete. They will decide and plan out the mechanism to complete the project. Most projects will require manual or physical labor like sorting clothes at a clothes closet.			
Asheville	NC	United Way of Asheville and Buncombe Co.	\$821
Project Description: Volunteer U, a year long youth service initiative, to encourage local youth to make it a day on, rather than a day off. They plan to recruit 60 youth, ages 12 to 17, as well as 40 adult supervisors to volunteer for four separate projects, all working to ease the problem of hunger in our community.			
Omaha	NE	Westside Middle School	\$3,490
Project Description: The sponsoring organization, in conjunction with other community organizations, will provide for service learning activities for all students and teachers at Westside Middle School on MLK, Jr. Day as well as the rest of the project service year. On MLK Day the students and teachers will spend half of the day at school working on small group projects. During the second half of the day the students and teachers will work in the community providing service to others. At least 80% of the students and teachers will pledge continued community service throughout the remainder of the year. Examples of service include: reading to children and the elderly, tutoring children, community clean-up, recording books on audio tape, working at local shelters, care centers, and hospitals, etc.			
Lincoln	NE	Board of Regents-University of Nebraska	\$3,500
Project Description: The University of Nebraska - Thurston Count Cooperative Extension Service, in conjunction with the public schools in Macy, Walthill and Winnebago, will train approximately 10 peer mediators from each school to assist students in the schools to work through their conflicts by nonviolent means. The other activity that will take place on MLK Day is the painting of a mural in each school. The mural will be a culturally relevant depiction of peace, social justice and service to others.			
Concord	NH	NH Job Training Council	\$8,760
Project Description: Five hundred volunteers will be recruited to partake in service projects in and around the Manchester area. The core idea is to have volunteer groups of all ages, abilities, walks of life, geographic locations, and ethnic community service organizations team together to fulfill the needs in the community. The service projects will begin at 10:00 a.m. Some of the planned activities are doing chores and socializing with senior citizens in low income elderly housing, picking up and distributing furniture to needy families, sorting and shelving boxes of food and household staples for the food pantry, painting interior rooms for the homeless shelter, assisting in a fair by the Boys and Girls Club, reading to children at the YMCA, and helping a non-profit move to a new more accessible location. Following the service projects, all volunteers will return to Notre Dame College for a celebration which includes learning about the teachings of Dr. King.			
Trenton	NJ	New Jersey Department of Human Services	\$2,000
Project Description: AmeriCorps members will lead volunteers in a fun day for youth. Activities will include games, storytelling and a poetry contest -- all focusing on diversity and cultural awareness.			
West Trenton	NJ	New Jersey Department of Corrections	\$8,760
Project Description: Build a playground in the city of Patterson's Wrigley Park community. QUESTION?? WHAT DAY?? Calling it the right name -- but no date given.			

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Utica	NY	Utica Community Action, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: The Youth Alive will recruit and train 30 youth violence prevention peer educators and 10 adult mentors to train 300 young people between the ages of 10 - 18 to become violence prevention educators. On the King Holiday, they will kick-off the 6 month program with an announcement and workshops. 10 additional workshops will be held before June 30.			
New York	NY	Fund for the City of New York/Red Hook	\$3,500
Project Description: The beginning of the King service day will feature lectures and performances by local elementary school students about Dr. King and discussions on how to apply King's lessons to every day life. The morning session will conclude with a community art project where children will create images and collages honoring Dr. King's ideas. In the afternoon, youth would participate in a variety of service projects including sorting food, a neighborhood clean-up, and volunteer drive. The day will conclude with a series of workshops throughout the Red Hook Community Justice Center. In conjunction with the Justice Center partners, the Red Hook Youth Court - an innovative juvenile justice program where low level youth offenders appear before a jury of their peers - will perform a mock hearing, enabling viewers to learn about the legal system and see local youth in action, doing something positive.			
Oswego	NY	Research Foundation for SUNY Oswego	\$2,989
Project Description: Students and mentors will gather at the student union of SUNY-Oswego to form teams and have a program of training and brainstorming. They will begin with coffee and some ice-breaking exercises, but will move quickly to the Violence Prevention training.			
Sanborn	NY	Niagara County Community College	\$3,500
Project Description: 500 members of the college and surrounding communities will achieve heightened awareness and understanding of Dr. King's legacy through participation in three major college/community activities based on our continued efforts to address the President's Initiative on Race in the 21st Century. 20 College students will work cooperatively with 100 inner city, rural and suburban youth in planning and implementing community service projects directly related to Dr. King's legacy of social justice. It also sounds like the students are participating in the KJ challenge -- An Act of Kindness Campaign.			
New York	NY	New York City Outward Bound	\$1,445
Project Description: The service day will entail painting, cleaning, repairing, and/or general improvement activities for a school improvement project.			
West Seneca	NY	Town of West Seneca Youth Bureau	\$8,760
Project Description: On January 15, approximately 100 school communities will participate in service at their local schools. On January 17, 1000 volunteers will fan out over the Buffalo area for various community service projects. Various other longer term projects will also be funded by the grant including recruiting 1000 students to 100 hours of service.			
Brooklyn	NY	Community School District #16	\$3,500
Project Description: Conduct a food and clothing drive, restock community food pantries, provide a supply of winter clothing for residents in emergency need, and remove graffiti and paint a mural. At the end of the day, the servers will gather for an ecumenical service, student performances of Dr. King's speeches and a release of balloons. Approximately 300 adult mentors, 3000 students and 100 staff are expected to serve with community residents.			
A letter writing campaign is mentioned. No federal dollars can be used for this.			
Buffalo	NY	Buffalo Weed and Seed	\$3,350
Project Description: The program will cover a broad spectrum of activities ranging from reading & tutoring, art & creative workshops, a poster contest, delivery of meals to seniors, and a workshop on the dangers of drugs, gangs, & negative peer pressure.			

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Toledo	OH	City of Toledo	\$3,942
Project Description: Students will assist numerous non-profit agencies and organizations whose missions vary from feeding & sheltering the homeless, providing drug & alcohol addiction counseling, cleaning up neighborhoods, providing medical assistance to low-income citizens, fighting housing discrimination, assisting individuals with AIDS, and organizing recreational programs for youth.			
Jackson	OH	The University of Rio Grande RSVP	\$3,500
Project Description: Students will move through a series of stations where RSVP Volunteers, assisted by youth volunteers and local "celebrities" such as the police chief, school principal, etc, will conduct various literacy/educational activities based on age appropriate curricula. Before and After MLK Day, books will be collected and then distributed to the Adult Basic Education Classroom, Gallia County Children's Home, and the Serenity House Domestic Violence Shelter.			
OKC	OK	Oklahoma City Community College	\$2,414
Project Description: MLK project will provide service-learning experience that links student service in schools and universities with community-based organizations. Project is designed to create sustained community awareness of the need for minority and non-minority bone marrow, blood, and organ donors by hosting a bone marrow, blood, and organ donor registration drive.			
Lawton	OK	ZOE NEED Program, Inc.	\$3,656
Project Description: Purpose is to instill a sense of community pride and develop community awareness through community service activities. Youth will play a major part in the promotion, development, and planning of each community project held in the months leading up to King Day. On King Day youth will lead a service fair so that local residents become aware of volunteer opportunities.			
Guthrie	OK	City of Guthrie	\$3,942
Project Description: Encourage at least 10% of current eligible students to register to vote (NO FEDERAL \$ CAN BE USED FOR THIS.) Four days of community-wide service activities from Friday through Monday, Jan. 17. Friday is voter registration day (not clear from the grant is they intend to use any money for that activity). Saturday is community service day with a variety of projects planned from a Habitat Build to clothing and food drives to various community clean-up and restoration projects. Sunday is a day when all clergy (through information packets) will be encouraged to remember the teachings of Dr. King. Monday is when they will have a parade and forums on diversity in addition to recitations of Dr. King's writings.			
Portland	OR	Portland State University; Center for Academic Excellence	\$8,659
Project Description: Students at Portland State University will work with a variety of community organizations and schools in the Portland metro area to provide service which connects with their classroom curriculum. That curriculum will include the philosophy and ethics of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. An event will also happen on MLK day.			
York	PA	Crispus Attucks Assoc., Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: They are working with their partners to plan a formal volunteer service project for the volunteers that will attend the kick-off breakfast. They expect up to 400 people to volunteer and expect the projects to involve local clean-up and restoration. The young people who belong to Crispus Attucks have a community service requirement			
Philadelphia	PA	Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship	\$8,760
Project Description: Will engage more than 15,000 citizens in the Philadelphia area in over 400 service projects ranging from training reading tutors to Habitat for Humanity builds to painting murals to food distribution at area homeless shelters to legal clinics for homeless families.			

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Mechanicsburg	PA	Mechanicsburg Area School District	\$2,810
Project Description: The Mechanicsburg Area School District plans to engage middle and high school students in a day of various service projects. Volunteers will begin the day with a brief ceremony that will underscore the importance and goals for the day and the King principles that underlie the work. Students will then be transported to their service sites to engage in activities such as preparing and serving meals, attending to the needs of the elderly, entertaining sick children, interacting with and playing music for homebound senior citizens, and restoring nature trails and facilities. Later on in the day, all participants will regather to share and reflect on their experiences in hopes of drawing a connection to the work they have done to the life and principles of Dr. King.			
Reading	PA	Police Athletic League of Greater Reading	\$8,754
Project Description: The Martin Luther King, Jr. Read In! will partner student volunteers with senior volunteers for interactive education activities on non-violence, conflict resolution and other Philosophies of MLK, Jr's.			
Philadelphia	PA	Crime Prevention Association	\$3,500
Project Description: The Crime Prevention Association will conduct activities that use Martin Luther King Day to kickoff a reading mentoring campaign that will involve youth and preschool children. The first activity will be an art/painting project in which youth from Boys and Girls Clubs will visit Head Start and day care centers in North, South, and West Philadelphia. During these visits, the youth will design and paint murals with themes that encourage reading and literacy. They plan on painting murals in ten classrooms. The second activity will involve training youth to serve as reading mentors for preschool children. The day long training will be provided in conjunction with the Philadelphia Free Public Library, including techniques for reading to young children. Once trained, they will be placed in Head Start, day care, and kindergarten classrooms for the rest of the school year.			
Erie County	PA	Gannon University	\$3,372
Project Description: Gannon University will recruit additional student athletes to serve as mentors for at-risk youth enrolled in the King Center's Youth Development Program. The program currently works with 100 disadvantaged children aged 7 - 14 in after school programs. Gannon hopes to provide an additional 10 volunteers per day to work one-on-one with students to help them complete homework assignments or other academic development activities, as well as serving as coaches for structured recreational programs. For the King Holiday, this program will host a basketball tournament so the children can demonstrate the skills they have learned. The tournament will be hosted at Gannon University so the children can be exposed to a college setting so that a college education becomes a more realistic goal.			
San Juan	PR	Univ. of the Sacred Heart	\$8,760
Project Description: University of the Sacred Heart, 4-year veteran with outstanding AmeriCorps and AmeriCorps*VISTA contingents, doing drug prevention & family counselling at 4 at risk neighborhood schools will plan and implement the first city-wide San Juan MLK service day at USH city campus. Using lure of games and music with a message (a job which the USH Center for Personal Development has done very well to educate youth for 15 years), the MLK day will focus on Dr. King's work and life through posters and presentations, and especially target need for acceptance of many Dominican immigrants in area who are often subject to discrimination.			
Aguadilla	PR	Municipality of Aguadilla	\$8,760
Project Description: A city-wide day of service on MLK day, continuing during the week, to plant and rehabilitate the delapidated and important Columbus Park, and put in place special equipment and play area for children with disabilities. Children from many area public schools will be involved, together with families and teachers, and university students to work under the direction of the Municipal Environmental Brigade office, and organized by a large AmeriCorps*VISTA contingent. Helping plan & implement MLK day is a volunteer consultant, Ph.D. expert in African American History with experience in planning MLK service days in Aguadilla last year (the only one in PR) and in Alabama. She is responsible for coordinating videos, posters, ed materials re Dr. King. The Aguadilla Community Development Office is a dynamic and aggressive group focused on developing community service.			
Providence	RI	Volunteer Center of RI	\$3,500
Project Description: Recruit 400 volunteers to serve in a variety of inner city projects which will include diverse service activities including tutoring, rehab and renovations projects, beautification, feeding and restocking projects to name a few.			

2000 MLK Grantees

City	State	Applicant	Award Amount
South Carolina	SC	Orangeburg Consolidated School District 5	\$8,586
Project Description: Vocational Center Students will organize and install playground equipment in restoration of Harmon Park, a low income high crime neighborhood area.			
South Carolina	SC	Medical University of SC	\$8,760
Project Description: On-site medical care and health care training, physical, dental, eye, hearing etc. as well as other social service information will be provided at two health fairs on January 22, 2000. On January 17, they will announce and publicize the fairs at a local parade and rally. Of the money requested, \$500 supports publicity for the fair.			
South Carolina	SC	Benedict College	\$3,500
Project Description: Collaborative activity MLK serve-a-thon at Valley Park and clean up of Palmetto Cemetery. Benedict College Students will mentor high risk community children and engage children in Service Learning activities.			
Nashville	TN	Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council	\$8,760
Project Description: All girls will participate in at least one troop meeting with the purpose of reflecting on the life of MLK Jr. - the Council will provide materials specifically for this purpose - service will be a focus area. All troops will do a needs assessment in their area and develop a service project tailored to their unique circumstances - project dates will vary by troop. Every girl scout will bring one additional volunteer into the project (21000 X 2 + 42000 volunteers). Each of the 38 counties will receive \$200 to assist with supplies, promotion, refreshments, etc.			
Projects will be announced (at local NAACP's) on Jan. 17 and completed by Feb. 15.			
Knoxville	TN	University of Tennessee - Community Partnership Center	\$3,499
Project Description: The primary service activities which youth will participate in are the collection and presentation of oral histories on their community and the Civil Rights movements. Corollary service activities will include the development and collection of resources related to these oral histories. This project will kick off on King Day with a luncheon honoring the elders of the community.			
Johnson City	TN	East Tennessee State University	\$3,500
Project Description: "The proposed use of funds from this grant will support the growth and development of literacy efforts." An existing youth program (SHOUT) would use the MLK Service Day as a kick-off day on a literacy theme. The intent is to develop a library at a local community center with university connections. SHOUT students would read with children and parents on MLK day and on Jan. 19th at an open house.			
San Antonio	TX	St. Philip's College	\$3,500
Project Description: (1) Youth Mentoring Program; (2) Painting Homes/Cleaning Premises of Elderly East Side Residents; (3) Vacant lot clean-up project along the MLK parade route			
Galveston	TX	The Housing Authority of the City of Galveston, Texas	\$3,100
Project Description: Mentoring program designed to impact youth residents of the Housing Authority. The King Holiday will be the second meeting of all the participants and will include service activities in conjunction with the regularly planned City of Galveston events.			
Salt Lake City	UT	Salt Lake County	\$3,500
Project Description: An inter-generational collaborative effort to increase the community's awareness of the presence of racism and it's associated tensions. In addition to various awareness campaigns, the RSVP will lead the participants of the Young People's Peace Vigil in a food drive for the Utah Food Bank.			

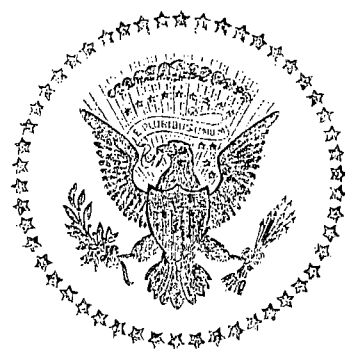
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Norfolk	VA	Volunteer Hampton Roads	\$1,200
Project Description: A peer tutoring program on the afternoon of January 17, 2000. It will also build on the Kids Café Program to feed needy youth and adds literacy and community service component.			
Richmond	VA	Richmond Community Action Program	\$3,452
Project Description: RCAP proposes to engage middle & high school students who are Project Discovery participants & girl scouts in service activities. These students will become involved in an effort to distribute 200 Food Buying Club food packages to needy families. The students will attend a series of workshops to enhance their self-esteem, improve their academic standing & encourage them to pursue a post secondary education. The students will also assist in the packaging of 200 food packages.			
Farmville	VA	Longwood College	\$3,500
Project Description: To create a reading celebration to take place on Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. To decrease illiteracy by working with the literacy agency, Tri-County Life Learner, to sign up literacy volunteers that will commit to 6 months of tutoring.			
Christiansted	VI	The Boys & Girls Club/Lutheran Social Services VI	\$2,800
Project Description: Preparation and serving of meals to homeless families at two centers on a day when no meal service is normally provided. Additionally, activities and reading circles will be planned for the children. Over the next year, quarterly service projects will be planned at the two sites.			
Milton	VT	Milton Family Community Center	\$3,500
Project Description: The outcome of the project are: 1. Recruiting and training 10 college students to tutor and mentor HS and Elementary aged children for a total of at least 100 hours. 2. Recruiting and training of 15 HS Students to tutor elementary students for at least 100 hours. 3. Recruit and train 15 elementary students to read to pre-school students, for at least 10 hours each. 4. Encouraging school attendance. 4. Reduce the numbers of unsupervised during vulnerable after school hours. 6. Increase the sense of self worth and community belonging. On January 17, the mentors and their mentees will have their first tutoring session. Sessions will continue through May.			
Olympia	WA	Community Youth Services	\$673
Project Description: The 3rd Annual MLK Day Diversity Festival will be combined with several service projects in collaboration with the above-named organizations, and others to be determined. These events will generate cash and in-kind donations from local partners as a demonstration of widespread community support and project sustainability.			
Tacoma	WA	United Way of Pierce County	\$3,500
Project Description: The proposed Youth Day of Caring is designed to promote the importance of youth volunteerism, to connect youth with community agencies and adult volunteers from local businesses and universities, and to demonstrate the positive impact that young people can have in their community.			
Janesville	WI	United Way of North Rock County	\$1,724
Project Description: 8th grad students will be involved in diversity and prejudice reduction sessions which will be taped to be aired on the local school cable channel. Students (who choose to) will take a pledge to treat other with respect and dignity and discourage prejudice. Additionally, the 8th graders will then work with 2nd grade students on the same issues and read a book about Dr. King. The book will remain for the 2nd grade class.			
Neenah	WI	ADVOCAP, Inc.	\$1,869
Project Description: Middle and high school students will gather to assemble coloring books (of their own design) that focus on Dr. King's teachings. The coloring books will be distributed to 2500 pre-schoolers and head start students.			

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Madison	WI	Urban League of Greater Madison	\$8,760
Project Description: Service for the day will focus on restocking food pantries and addressing food shortage needs and literacy based events in local day-care and neighborhood centers using high school and middle school children to read to younger children -- on a day when many parents are working. The days events will also be used to challenge young people to 100 hours of service.			
Westby	WI	Wisconsin Coulee Region Community Action Program, Inc.	\$2,650
Project Description: On January 10, there will be a MLK Teach-in to educate local young people about Dr. King's teachings. On January 17, up to 200 volunteers (young and old) will spread across the city in projects that range from shoveling snow to food preparation and serving at the Salvation Army, entertaining children at the Children's Museum, interior painting and minor repairs, playing BINGO with seniors, etc.			
Huntington	WV	Marshall University	\$5,018
Project Description: It is proposed that two main components be funded by this grant, both of which are enhancements of the annual three day Marshall University Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium: Mentor Literacy Program and an Investment in Youth Leadership Forum. The Mentor Literacy Program will be conducted with an emphasis on preventing violence. The two target populations are high school students serving as the reading mentors and middle and elementary school students as the mentees. Program implementation will begin on the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday itself i.e. January 17, 2000 and extend through June 30, 2000 in the form of bi-monthly sessions in various environments, during non-school hours, and will be designed to conform to the mentees' needs. The Youth Forum's overall goal is the provide a program of activities that will increase students awarness of conflict and viotence, address and promote the principles fo Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and stress the importance of leadership and its development. The open forum begins on Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday and continues through the year with ongoing activities.			
Parkersburg	WV	Boys Club of Parkersburg, Inc.	\$3,500
Project Description: The Wood County Martin Luther King Day collaboration proposes to provide a 4-day celebration culminating in an extensive service project at the Boys and Girls Club of Parkersburg on January 17, 2000. The service project is designed to provide both community education components and opportunities for direct service by adults to youth. The day long event will serve to respond to three of the 5 goals set forth by the President's Summit for America's Future by striving to increase our community's resources, and thus its ability to provide: ongoing relationships with caring adults; safe places with after school activities; opportunities for youth to contribute to their community. The goal of the day is to recruit and train both adult and teen mentors in addition to running various fair type activities for area youth who need a place on a day when they are out of school and many of their parents are working.			

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Wednesday, October 20, 1999

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President William J. Clinton

"At a time when we look at each other across so many divides—economic, political, racial, religious, cultural—our country cries out for a common connection to bring us together. National service can provide that connection—helping us rediscover the bonds of friendship, teamwork and community that tie us together."

Hillary Rodham Clinton

AMERICORPS

AmeriCorps is part of a long tradition of citizen service in America. President Clinton and Congress created AmeriCorps as part of the Corporation for National Service to bring Americans together to solve community problems and help make service the common expectation for every citizen. Since 1994, 150,000 Americans have helped make our Nation a better place by serving as AmeriCorps members. They have changed lives, rebuilt communities and strengthened America. Their energy, idealism and responsibility give new meaning to the ideal of citizenship.

THE ALL*AMERICORPS AWARD

The fifth anniversary of AmeriCorps inaugurates a new annual award that honors the accomplishments of the men and women who have served as AmeriCorps members. The alumni being honored with the All*AmeriCorps Award represent thousands of AmeriCorps members who have devoted their energy and idealism to improving our Nation's communities. Award winners were chosen from hundreds of finalists in a national competition.

Designed and produced by the Franklin Mint, the All*AmeriCorps Award carries the AmeriCorps logo and the Great Seal of the United States of America, representing the national tradition of service and patriotism. AmeriCorps members exemplify. Today we recognize the accomplishments of these men and women over the past five years and applaud all those who are improving our Nation through service.

PROGRAM

THE AMERICORPS PLEDGE

I will get things done for America
to make our people safer,
smarter, and healthier.

I will bring Americans together
to strengthen our communities.

Faced with apathy,
I will take action.

Faced with conflict,
I will seek common ground.

Faced with adversity,
I will persevere.

I will carry this commitment
with me this year and beyond.

I am an AmeriCorps member,
and I will get things done.



Performances by
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Remarks by
Mrs. Clinton
Mr. André Crisp

The President

*All*AmeriCorps Award Presentations*

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General Colin L. Powell, USA(Ret.)

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Strengthening Communities
The Honorable Sargent Shriver

Common Ground
Mrs. Coretta Scott King

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The President

Performance of
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GETTING THINGS DONE

The Getting Things Done Award reflects the service, results and achievements of AmeriCorps members who tackled challenging assignments and met critical needs in one or more of AmeriCorps' priority areas—education, public safety, the environment and other human needs.

Christine Packer (1994), while serving as an AmeriCorps*VISTA member and VISTA Leader with the Idaho Immunization Project in Boise, helped start a statewide effort that boosted the immunization rate for two-year-olds from 50 percent to 70 percent and led her to pursue a career in public health.

Traci Chevreux (1995), with Sheridan AmeriCorps in Colorado, developed school-based health initiatives, including Smoke Free Sheridan, a broad coalition and comprehensive campaign to prevent and reduce the prevalence of smoking among school-aged children.

Lin Min Kong (1996), a lawyer serving with the National Service Legal Corps in Los Angeles, helped low-income Hispanic and Thai residents of run-down public housing projects purchase their buildings and renovate them into safe and affordable housing with space for social services, after-school programs and computer classes.

Toni Sage (1997), after serving one year with AmeriCorps*NCCC, started a tutoring project for Parkview Elementary School as an AmeriCorps member with Salt Lake County Reads and Promotes Service in Utah. Concerned about an adjacent lot that had become a haven for drug activity, she brought together local college students and residents to turn the area into a safe place for children and their families.

James Boland (1998), a Marine veteran and AmeriCorps member with the National Collaboration for Homeless Veterans in West Haven, Connecticut, developed mentor, family and crisis programs for veterans in the same facility that had helped him twelve years earlier, when he was homeless and struggling with drug addiction.

LEADERSHIP

The Leadership Award recognizes the personal commitment of AmeriCorps members who served beyond the call of duty, showed character, demonstrated courage and exemplified the ethic of service to others.

Kyoko Henson (1994), who served with two Pittsburgh projects, joined AmeriCorps to return the community support she had received as a young mother. She launched summer youth and family tutoring programs, coordinated community service projects and is pursuing a masters degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh.

Kelton Young (1995), serving with the Youth Crime Commission in Fort Worth, Texas, helped young people in gangs or at risk of joining gangs by encouraging them to make positive choices, starting eighteen TRUCE sites and engaging them in activities through local YMCAs.

Mason Jenkins (1996), in addition to serving with YouthBuild of New Bedford, Massachusetts, engaged young people as resources for their communities, helped start a grassroots organization to address youth issues and coordinated a conference to open discussions between youth and public servants.

Maria del Mar Bosch (1997), who served with Programa Dundo Amor and University of Puerto Rico America Reads, trained and placed tutors in Head Start centers and launched after-school programs for older children, including a leadership program that gives them a chance to give back to their communities through service.

Jason Lupeituu (1998), serving with Pine Island and Southern Minnesota Youth Works, wanted to provide a safe and stable place for young people. Working with local youth, he turned an old laundromat into the Pine Island Union of Youth, Inc., the community's only youth center.

Arthur White (1998), who grew up in poverty and has lived on his own since he was fifteen, joined AmeriCorps after graduating from high school. While serving with an environmental education program for elementary students, he worked with a tutoring specialist to improve his own reading and writing skills so he could better help young people.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES

*The **Strengthening Communities Award** honors AmeriCorps members who made a lasting impact by mobilizing resources, expanding the reach of service organizations and recruiting volunteers, especially young people, to improve their communities.*

Jack Bridges (1994), after finishing college out of state, moved home to Georgia to care for his mother. As an AmeriCorps member with Habitat for Humanity in Americus, he helped launch a partnership that now engages more than 600 AmeriCorps members in helping Habitat and volunteers of all ages build affordable housing in thousands of communities.

Scott Finn (1995), after graduating from Harvard University, served as an AmeriCorps*VISTA member in West Virginia. While serving in the community of Big Ugly Creek, he transformed an abandoned school building into a community center with after-school and summer programs.

Tera Oglesby (1996), who served with the police department in Seattle, developed the department's first victim support team, offering a range of emergency and long-term services for victims of crime and abuse.

Anna Severens (1997), serving the Washoe County School District in Reno, Nevada, ran a free mobile preschool program operating out of a converted school bus, called COW (Classroom on Wheels). She helped double the number of children served through the program.

Byrnadett Frerker (1998), of the St. Louis Safety Corps in St. Louis, Missouri, provided disaster relief to families and communities in the wake of wildfires in Florida, a hurricane in Mississippi, floods in Missouri and most recently Hurricane Floyd in North Carolina.

COMMON GROUND

*The **Common Ground Award** honors AmeriCorps members who brought together people and organizations and helped others learn to find common ground, live peacefully and work together toward shared goals.*

Christy Hicks (1994), who served with the 4-H Youth Programs in Pontiac, Michigan, started a conflict resolution program for middle school students, teaching them skills in managing conflict and diversity and training them as peer mediators and role models for elementary students.

Mark Payne (1995), who served with both City Year and Public Allies in Chicago, recruited young African-American males to volunteer and serve as role models in his Southside neighborhood. He also started a blues festival to bring people together and honor cultural traditions, and engaged corporate, public and community support to reduce violence among local African-American, Mexican, Vietnamese, Caucasian, Puerto Rican, Filipino, Indian and Caribbean teens.

Jamie Lee Manning (1996) served in San Diego and San Jose with AmeriCorps*NCCC and City Year, organizing citywide service events for the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday that brought together thousands of children and families from diverse backgrounds for hands-on service projects honoring Dr. King's legacy and teachings.

Trampas Stucker (1997), serving with the Washington Service Corps in his hometown of Tonasket, Washington, brought the special perspective of those living with physical and learning disabilities to teach reading and math to economically disadvantaged, rural elementary students.

Graciela Noriega (1998), served with the Center for Drug Free Living in Orlando, Florida, on a diverse team of AmeriCorps members of all ages, races, cultures and backgrounds. To bridge differences among residents, she started Culture Shock, an education program for the city's young people that now reaches youth in other countries through an international pen pal program.

AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL

Oh beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain,
For purple mountain majesties above the fruited plain.
America! America! God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from
sea to shining sea.

O beautiful for pilgrim feet, whose stern impassion'd stress,
A thoroughfare for freedom beat across the wilderness.
America! America! God mend thine ev'ry flaw,
Confirm thy soul in self-control, thy liberty in law.

O beautiful for heroes prov'd in liberating strife,
Who more than self their country loved,
And mercy more than life.
America! America! May God thy gold refine
'Til all success be nobleness, and ev'ry gain divine.

O beautiful for patriot dream that sees beyond the years
Thine alabaster cities gleam undimmed by human tears.
America! America! God shed his grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood from
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*Words by Katharine Lee Bates
Music by Samuel A. Ward*

HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHOIR

The Howard University Choir is the resident choir of our Nation's preeminent African-American university. It is recognized as one of the most outstanding choral groups in the United States. Under the leadership of conductor Dr. J. Weldon Norris, the choir has remained true to its singular legacy as a definitive interpreter of Negro Spirituals and Work Songs, as well as choral works by composers of African descent. Many Howard University students currently serve as AmeriCorps members in the Washington, D.C. community.

MR. ANDRÉ CRISP

André Crisp is nineteen years old and is a second-year Corps member with the Capital Region Campus of AmeriCorps*NCCC. André encountered many difficulties while growing up, including financial hardship and apathy toward school that led him to drop out in the eleventh grade. Shortly after, he moved with his mother to Atlanta, where he tried to get his life back on track. A friend of his mother was a VISTA and told him about AmeriCorps*NCCC. André applied to the program, was accepted and assigned to the Capital Region Campus. He worked hard, demonstrating leadership and motivational skills, and soon earned his GED. In his words, "The NCCC pushes you to better yourself in life, to broaden your horizons, puts you in a diverse atmosphere and gives you a chance to find yourself and be yourself . . . NCCC is like another family, a whole other family that you will never forget."



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AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee**AMERICORPS VISIBILITY CAMPAIGN**

To mark the fifth anniversary of the AmeriCorps program and celebrate its success, the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee, an independent non-profit organization, is launching a dynamic visibility campaign dedicated to bringing the work of AmeriCorps and its volunteers to the forefront of public awareness. The impact of the AmeriCorps program is significant and demonstrable, but often falls victim to a lack of recognition on a larger public scale. In an effort to create greater understanding of the program, the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee has targeted a multi-media campaign involving print, radio and television advertising as well as the development of a strong web presence for AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps links responsibility to opportunity by allowing young people to serve the nation while earning funds for college education. It brings people of different racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds together to solve community problems. Members of this "domestic peace corps" mentor, tutor and teach, ensuring that kids stay in school. They help build housing, augment neighborhood safety programs, combat drug abuse and assist disaster relief efforts. After a full year of service, AmeriCorps members receive education awards to help finance college or pay back student loans.

Leaders across the political spectrum have expressed support for AmeriCorps. Speaking to the National Governor's Association, Colin Powell stated that "I have now had two years of experience with AmeriCorps and they are doing a great job...It is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future, and I am a strong supporter of AmeriCorps." Despite the enormous impact AmeriCorps members have had on schools, communities and citizens, the general public understands very little about the program and the resources it brings to our most pressing problems.

An advertising campaign highlighting the important contributions of AmeriCorps members has been planned to be launched in conjunction with the Fifth Anniversary to better outline the program's mission and to increase its public visibility. The ads are being developed and designed by Roy Spence of GSD&M based on survey research by Peter Hart and his firm. Both of these firms have done an extraordinary job and are contributing their time on a pro bono basis. The campaign is being built around the tag line, "Taking Responsibility Personally," and focuses on the personal stories and impact of individual AmeriCorps volunteers and the communities in which they work. Two thirty-second television spots have been produced and the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee is seeking to run 800 to 1000 of these thirty-second spots on various national television programs and with each major network outlet. In addition, print ads will be run, with the goal of placing thirty quarter-page newspaper ads in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*.

The Anniversary Campaign already has received a commitment of Internet media resources from Yahoo! Inc., a leading Internet media company. Yahoo! will create an Anniversary webpage to help tell the stories of AmeriCorps members, and will aggressively promote this information throughout the Yahoo! Network. Additionally, Yahoo! will provide a Supporters area on the Anniversary webpage that will link to the homepages of other AmeriCorps Anniversary sponsors, which currently include Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Nokia, SlimFast Foods, and others. We hope you will consider joining them in supporting this remarkable project.

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October 1999

Dear Former AmeriCorps Member,

Along with some 150,000 other AmeriCorps members you have turned the idea of national service into a reality. Together you have made a difference in thousands of communities and in the lives of millions of Americans. The measure of your success is in the children mentored and tutored, the volunteers recruited, trained and organized, the homes built and renovated, the schools repaired, the neighborhoods made safe, the parks restored, the natural disasters to which you responded, and the ways you raised the spirits of those you helped.

In your service you saw first-hand the big challenges that confront our communities and our country. More than ever, we need citizens who are willing to step forward to take responsibility personally. Like veterans of military service and returned Peace Corps volunteers, AmeriCorps alumni have special experience that can be a powerful force for good in our country. On the day you were sworn into AmeriCorps, you promised to "carry this commitment with me this year *and beyond*." Today, I urge you to make good on this promise and to put the skills you developed as an AmeriCorps member to work in sustained volunteer service.

To help you answer this renewed "call to service," I have asked the Corporation for National Service to assist you in finding powerful and challenging volunteer opportunities. First, the Corporation will establish a registry of former AmeriCorps members who are interested in continued volunteer service and who want to connect with special volunteer opportunities. Second, the Corporation will make agreements with leading non-profit organizations that want to tap the experience of former AmeriCorps members. The Corporation will then share the names of interested former AmeriCorps members with those organizations.

To sign up for the AmeriCorps Alumni Volunteer Registry, please [WHAT?].

In addition, I urge to contact the AmeriCorps Alums, a private organization not affiliated with the Corporation, for additional service opportunities, and to stay in touch with your colleagues. Information about AmeriCorps Alums can be found at www.americorpsalums.org.

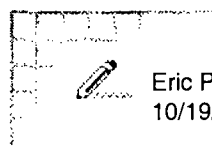
Thank you for the work you have already done as an AmeriCorps member to build the American community. You are among the new leaders of our country for the 21st century. As you fulfill your goals for your own life, I hope you will also use the experience and skills you gained as an AmeriCorps member to continue to make a difference in your community.

Alums

Learn more about us

Sincerely,

William Jefferson Clinton



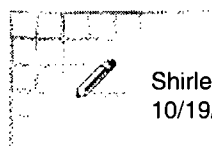
Eric P. Liu
10/19/99 04:56:34 PM

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To: Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP
cc:
Subject: Re: AmeriCorps

can you figure this out?

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Shirley S. Sagawa
10/19/99 04:36:23 PM

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cc: Ann O'Leary/OPD/EOP@EOP
Subject: Re: AmeriCorps

I don't know whose call this is -- it would be nice to announce the two nominations (good fit with bipartisan message) but I'm sure it's not my decision. How should we procede?

----- Forwarded by Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP on 10/19/99 04:32 PM -----

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Dorian V. Weaver

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10/19/99 04:26:14 PM
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To: Shirley S. Sagawa/WHO/EOP@EOP, Bob J. Nash/WHO/EOP@EOP
cc: See the distribution list at the bottom of this message
Subject: Re: AmeriCorps 

To Shirley and Bob,

There are many nominations outstanding that are affected by Governor Racicot's intent/announcement/nomination (Christopher Gallagher is on the executive calendar. Amy Anchor is nominated and in committee). I recommend that no intent or nomination occur until Bob or Larry Stein negotiate the confirmation pairing/package with Senator Lott's office. (While Mark Gearan, Alan Solomont, Leslie Lenkowsky are awaiting final counsel clearance and Presidential Personnel's decision on when to

nominate, Bob/Larry should negotiate the package so that their confirmation are ensured upon subsequent nominations). Otherwise, the confirmation of the pending nominees will jeopardized.

In addition, we have a number of calls to make. At a minimum, Presidential Personnel and Legislative Affairs (Tracey Thornton or someone she designates) should contact Chris Gallagher and the Labor committee.

Vanessa

Message Copied To:

Heather M. Marabeti/WHO/EOP@EOP
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First Annual All-AmeriCorps Awards 1999

Day in day out, AmeriCorps members make extraordinary contributions to their communities, their states and their nation. For the fifth anniversary of AmeriCorps, a new award will honor their service—the kind of sustained and intense service that gets things done, strengthens communities, develops leaders and builds common ground across the lines that divide us as a people.

The new All*AmeriCorps Awards will recognize the outstanding achievements of members who have or are completing their national service. As a celebration of the fifth anniversary of AmeriCorps, members and Alums from the first four years will be honored at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. and will launch a tradition of All*AmeriCorps Awards for the classes to come.

Please take a moment to consider the outstanding individuals who through their national service have made a difference in and have served as role models for your community, your state and your country.

Forward your nominations on or before **September 10th** to:

The Office of Public Liaison
Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20525
e-mail: allamericorps@cns.gov

All*AmeriCorps Awards

The All*AmeriCorps Award will recognize and honor achievements in one of the following categories:

- The Getting Things Done Award will highlight service of individuals who helped to solve community problems through citizen action.
- The Strengthening Communities Award will honor those who have made a lasting impact through collaboration, volunteer recruitment, and sustainability.
- The Leadership Award will recognize outstanding individual growth and personal achievement through service that builds active duty citizens.
- And The Common Ground Award will highlight the service of individuals who have brought people and organizations together across the lines that divide them.

Who is Eligible?

The All*AmeriCorps Award is designed to recognize those who have served their communities through AmeriCorps beginning with the Summer of Service in 1993 through those who will complete their service during the summer of 1999.

All AmeriCorps members or AmeriCorps Alums who served full- or part-time in AmeriCorps*National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), AmeriCorps*Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), or any AmeriCorps*State, National, Tribal or US Territory program including Education Awards Programs are eligible.

Eligible members must have completed at least one term of service by the date the nomination is submitted (deadline, August 31, 1999).

What are the Criteria?

The award categories reflect the key areas of impact and innovation that characterize national service. Following are examples of the kinds of service that will be honored within each award category.

The Getting Things Done Award

Nominations reflect the service, results and achievements of an individual who:

- Made a significant impact in education, human needs, public safety, and the environment.
- Met a compelling community need, something that is important to the community or critical to its health or restoration.
- Took on an especially tough task and got the better of it.

The Strengthening Communities Award

Nominations should demonstrate how the nominee:

- Mobilized community resources to help solve a problem, i.e. recruiting volunteers and partners.
- Involved the community-at-large in identifying and solving problems.
- Provided support and guidance for young people and families.
- Brought all streams of service together to bear on a problem.
- Achieved some measure of sustainability, i.e. their initiative is growing or living on past their term of service, or the initiative developed into a new project to meet emerging needs.

The Leadership Award

Nominations should reveal the personal responsibility and growth that national service has helped to develop in the nominee as well as indicate how the nominee exemplifies "active duty citizenship."

- Demonstrated forward thinking and innovative approaches, or anticipated emerging needs and rose to meet them.
- Engaged young people as partners and resources to their communities.
- Personified the ethic of service, i.e. volunteering above and beyond the call of duty, helping others to recognize that it is important to give back to the community.
- Demonstrated courage by doing something hard, trying something that others said couldn't be done or rejecting apathy for action.
- Showed character by turning away from a destructive way of life and through service turned theirs and other's lives around.
- Served as role models to those with whom they served as well as those served.
- Reflected a commitment to giving and has made service a central part of their lives.

The Common Ground Award

Nominations will recognize those who has brought people together across the lines that divide them by:

- Built common ground through the Martin Luther King Day of Service.
- Helped to create tolerance among people of different backgrounds.
- Formed a new partnership or collaboration with a group that might have been perceived as an 'the enemy' or 'the other side' by aligning their missions around a critical need or a common goal.

How Do I Nominate Someone?

AmeriCorps members and Alums may be nominated by program directors, partners, peers, those whom they have served ... anyone who can vouch for the outstanding service of a member. Self-nominations are also accepted. Separate nominations may be submitted for as many different AmeriCorps members or Alums as desired.

If you know of just the AmeriCorps member or Alum who deserves recognition for getting things done, strengthening communities, leadership development or building common ground, nominating him or her is a very simple process.

Just send us the following information by mail, fax, or email.

1. **Nominee's contact information:** Please start with his or her name, current address, telephone number and/or e-mail address where he or she may be reached this fall. Also please make sure we know which program through which he or she served and what year.
2. **The Award category:** For which award is the member/Alum being nominated (Getting Things Done, Strengthening Communities, Leadership Development or Common Ground)? Please select one only.
3. **References:** Please list the name, title, organization (if applicable), address, telephone, fax, and e-mail address of two (2) references. References should be persons familiar with the community service activities for which the nomination is made and should not include the nominee. References may be those who familiar with the nominee's AmeriCorps and post-AmeriCorps service activities.
4. **Nominator:** Please list the name, title, organization (if applicable), address, telephone, fax, and e-mail address of the person who is making the nomination. Self-nominations are welcome and encouraged. The screening committee may request additional information from nominators or references for the judges' consideration so the contact information is important.
5. **Tell the story with a brief narrative summary** of up to 500 words (two type-written pages). The statement should describe the nominee's AmeriCorps community service activities, how the nominee embodies the characteristics set forth in the criteria, or explain how the nominee's activities address the community's serious social problems. Because the judges will utilize the criteria in the review process, please be sure that you address the criteria related to the appropriate award category.
6. **Make the case by including supplementary materials along with the nomination.** Although it is entirely optional, accompanying materials should help to capture the outstanding contributions of the nominee during and after their AmeriCorps service. Accompanying materials may include letters, testimonials, new clippings, pamphlets, videotapes, etc. It won't be possible to return these materials, so please do not send us anything that you want returned. Please do not put the nomination cover page, statement or accompanying materials into a binder, notebook or other report cover.

The deadline for submitting nominations is **September 10, 1999**. Nominations should be postmarked by September 10, 1999. Nominations will be accepted via fax and email provided they are received prior to midnight on September 10, 1999.

Please send all entries to the address below.

All*AmeriCorps Awards
Office of Public Liaison
Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20525
E-mail: allamericorps@cns.gov
Fax: (202) 565-2784

The Selection Process:

A selection committee made up of members of the Corporation for National Service Board of Directors, peers from the national service field, and Corporation staff will review the nominations. Final selections will be made at the end of September. The decisions of the judges are final. A list of the All*AmeriCorps Awards recipients will be posted on the AmeriCorps web site at www.americorps.org and will be a central part of the fifth anniversary celebration, including a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Thank you for helping to shine a light on the outstanding service of AmeriCorps members past and present.

Remember! Entries must be postmarked on or before: September 10, 1999

AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee**AMERICORPS VISIBILITY CAMPAIGN**

To mark the fifth anniversary of the AmeriCorps program and celebrate its success, the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee, an independent non-profit organization, is launching a dynamic visibility campaign dedicated to bringing the work of AmeriCorps and its volunteers to the forefront of public awareness. The impact of the AmeriCorps program is significant and demonstrable, but often falls victim to a lack of recognition on a larger public scale. In an effort to create greater understanding of the program, the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee has targeted a multi-media campaign involving print, radio and television advertising as well as the development of a strong web presence for AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps links responsibility to opportunity by allowing young people to serve the nation while earning funds for college education. It brings people of different racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds together to solve community problems. Members of this "domestic peace corps" mentor, tutor and teach, ensuring that kids stay in school. They help build housing, augment neighborhood safety programs, combat drug abuse and assist disaster relief efforts. After a full year of service, AmeriCorps members receive education awards to help finance college or pay back student loans.

Leaders across the political spectrum have expressed support for AmeriCorps. Speaking to the National Governor's Association, Colin Powell stated that "I have now had two years of experience with AmeriCorps and they are doing a great job...It is a tremendous investment in young people, a tremendous investment in the future, and I am a strong supporter of AmeriCorps." Despite the enormous impact AmeriCorps members have had on schools, communities and citizens, the general public understands very little about the program and the resources it brings to our most pressing problems.

An advertising campaign highlighting the important contributions of AmeriCorps members has been planned to be launched in conjunction with the Fifth Anniversary to better outline the program's mission and to increase its public visibility. The ads are being developed and designed by Roy Spence of GSD&M based on survey research by Peter Hart and his firm. Both of these firms have done an extraordinary job and are contributing their time on a pro bono basis. The campaign is being built around the tag line, "Taking Responsibility Personally," and focuses on the personal stories and impact of individual AmeriCorps volunteers and the communities in which they work. Two thirty-second television spots have been produced and the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee is seeking to run 800 to 1000 of these thirty-second spots on various national television programs and with each major network outlet. In addition, print ads will be run, with the goal of placing thirty quarter-page newspaper ads in *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The Washington Post*.

The Anniversary Campaign already has received a commitment of Internet media resources from Yahoo! Inc., a leading Internet media company. Yahoo! will create an Anniversary webpage to help tell the stories of AmeriCorps members, and will aggressively promote this information throughout the Yahoo! Network. Additionally, Yahoo! will provide a Supporters area on the Anniversary webpage that will link to the homepages of other AmeriCorps Anniversary sponsors, which currently include Archer Daniels Midland (ADM), Nokia, SlimFast Foods, and others. We hope you will consider joining them in supporting this remarkable project.

AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee

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AmeriCorps - Taking Responsibility Personally sm



***"The best part is my
work with children"***

Carl Franklin



***"Do it. It will change
your life."***

Christina Lagdameo

In September 1994, President Clinton swore in the first class of AmeriCorps members on the North Lawn of the White House. Since then some 150,000 Americans have served in 4,000 communities across the country, improving the lives of millions of their fellow Americans. Together they have:

- Taught, tutored or mentored more than 4 million young people;
- Organized after-school programs for more than 1 million at-risk youth;
- Established 40,000 safe zones in schools and neighborhoods;
- Provided food and clothing to more than 5 million homeless people;
- Responded to nearly 200 disasters, including floods, forest fires, hurricanes and tornadoes;
- Helped build more than 11,000 homes; and
- Recruited, trained and supervised more than 2 million volunteers

To mark the fifth anniversary of AmeriCorps, the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee, an independent nonprofit organization, is launching a dynamic visibility campaign to bring the work of AmeriCorps members to the forefront of public awareness and to encourage more Americans to serve. The campaign focuses on the personal stories of the young men and women who choose to dedicate a year of their lives to serving community and country, and will include a series of print and television advertisements as well as a strong web presence, which has been developed in partnership with Yahoo!

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Wednesday, October 20, 1999

9:30 AM	HOLD	No Paper
11:40 AM	Tape Israeli History Documentary Interview	Tab A
	- Questions and Answers	Tab B To Be Forwarded
	- Rabin Eulogy	Tab C
12:10 PM	VA/HUD Bill Signing	Tab D
	- Remarks	Tab E To Be Forwarded
1:45 PM	Americorps Fifth Anniversary Event	Tab F
	- Remarks	Tab G
	- Continuing Service Initiative	Tab H
	- All*AmeriCorps Award Winners	Tab I
	- Meet-and-Greet Participants	Tab J
5:30 PM	Outreach Meeting	Tab K
	- Attendees	Tab L
OPTION: Between 12:30 PM- 1:30 PM		
	Drop-By Americorps Fifth Anniversary Luncheon Hosted by the First Lady	No Paper

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999**

Final Schedule

SCHEDULING DIRECTOR:

STEPHANIE STREETT

HOME: 202-332-5651

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WHCA PAGER: 4844

EVENT COORDINATOR:

LAURA SCHWARTZ

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OFFICE: 202-456-5655

WHCA PAGER: 4293

WEATHER:

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Mostly cloudy with rain showers, becoming partly cloudy late. Winds northwest at 8 to 12 knots. Low 43°F. High 60°F.

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

**SCHEDULE OF THE PRESIDENT
FOR
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999
*Final Schedule***

9:30	am-	HOLD
10:30	am	
10:30	am-	MEETING
10:45	am	OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: John Podesta
10:45	am-	MEETING
11:05	am	OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Stephanie Streett
11:15	am-	BRIEFING
11:30	am	OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Samuel Berger
11:30	am-	BRIEFING
11:40	am	OVAL OFFICE DINING ROOM Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill, Joe Lockhart
11:40	am-	TAPE ISRAELI HISTORY DOCUMENTARY INTERVIEW
12:00	pm	ROOSEVELT ROOM Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill, Joe Lockhart
12:00	pm-	BRIEFING
12:10	pm	OVAL OFFICE DINING ROOM Staff Contact: Larry Stein, Mary Beth Cahill
12:10	pm-	VA/HUD BILL SIGNING
12:25	pm	OVAL OFFICE Staff Contact: Larry Stein, Mary Beth Cahill Event Coordinator: George Caudill POOL PRESS

- **The President** makes remarks, signs bill, greets guests, and departs.

October 19, 1999 (7:13 PM)

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

12:30 pm- **PHONE AND OFFICE TIME**
1:30 pm **OVAL OFFICE**

OPTION BETWEEN:

12:30 pm- **DROP-BY AMERICORPS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON**
1:30 pm **HOSTED BY THE FIRST LADY**
STATE DINING ROOM

1:30 pm- **BRIEFING**
1:45 pm **OVAL OFFICE**
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall, Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

1:45 pm- **MEET AND GREET**
1:55 pm **DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOM**
Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall, Thurgood Marshall, Jr.
Event Coordinator: Laura Schwartz
CLOSED PRESS

Note: There will be approximately 35 guests in attendance.

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

2:00 pm-
3:00 pm

AMERICORPS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

SOUTH LAWN TENT

Remarks: Lowell Weiss

Staff Contact: Capricia Marshall, Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

Event Coordinator: Laura Schwartz

OPEN PRESS

Note: There will be 1000 guests in attendance.

-- Off-stage announcement of **the President** and the First Lady, accompanied by Andre Crisp, General Colin Powell, Coretta Scott King, Governor Michael Leavitt, Sargent Shriver, Eli Segal, and Harris Wofford.

-- The First Lady makes remarks.

-- AmeriCorps videotaped ads are played.

-- Andre Crisp, AmeriCorps Member, makes brief remarks and introduces **the President**.

-- **The President** makes remarks and introduces General Colin Powell.

-- General Colin Powell makes brief remarks and presents "Getting Things Done" awards.

-- Governor Michael Leavitt makes brief remarks and presents "Leadership" awards.

-- Sargent Shriver makes brief remarks and presents "Community Strengthening" awards.

-- Coretta Scott King makes brief remarks and presents "Common Ground" awards.

-- **The President** administers pledge to new NCCC AmeriCorps volunteers.

-- **The President** thanks guests for attending and acknowledges Howard University Choir.

-- Singing of *America the Beautiful* by Howard University Choir.

-- **The President** and The First Lady depart.

3:00 pm-
5:15 pm

PHONE AND OFFICE TIME

OVAL OFFICE

5:15 pm-
5:30 pm

BRIEFING

OVAL OFFICE

Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

October 19, 1999 (7:13 PM)

Wednesday, October 20, 1999

5:30 pm-
6:45 pm **OUTREACH MEETING**
 CABINET ROOM
 Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill
 CLOSED PRESS

EVENING OFF

BC/HRC RON

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON, D.C.

October 19, 1999 (7:13 PM)

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

OCTOBER 19, 1999

INTERVIEW FOR DOCUMENTARY, "IN SEARCH OF PEACE"

DATE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999
LOCATION: ROOSEVELT ROOM
TIME: 11:30 AM
FROM: MARY BETH CAHILL, DEBORAH MOHILE

MB

I. PURPOSE

You will be interviewed for the latest production of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Moriah Films Division, "In Search of Peace," a theatrical documentary which will chronicle the history of the state of Israel.

II. BACKGROUND

In November 1977, Holocaust survivor Simon Wiesenthal founded a center to carry on his life work of hunting Nazis and bringing them to justice. Today, together with its world renowned Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles, the Simon Wiesenthal Center is a 400,000 member strong international center for Holocaust remembrance, the defense of human rights and the Jewish people. With offices throughout the world, the Wiesenthal Center carries on the continuing fight against bigotry and anti-Semitism and pursues an active agenda of related contemporary issues, such as hate on the internet and hate education among youth.

"In Search of Peace" is the fourth film venture for the Simon Wiesenthal Center and the third under it's Moriah Films division, created in 1994. Each of the films, two of which won Academy Awards for Best Feature Documentary, has covered different aspects of the Holocaust. "Genocide" combines historical narrative with actual stories of ordinary people caught up in the Nazis' reign of terror. "Liberation" chronicles Hitler's war against the Jews and the Allied campaign to liberate Europe. "The Long Way Home" examines the post War period and the plight of thousands of Jewish Holocaust survivors.

"In Search of Peace" picks up where "The Long Way Home" left off, beginning with the 1948 War of Independence and follows Israel's history to present time. "In Search of Peace" combines archival footage of leaders such as David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir, Anwar Sadat and King Hussein and taped interviews with current leaders such as Shimon Peres, Prime Minister Ehud Barak, Saeb Erakat and Hanan Ashwari.

"In Search of Peace" will start screening in theaters around the United States in February 2000 and will be featured in a number of international film festivals. After theatrical release, the film will be available on video and broadcast on television outlets around the world.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, who is founder and dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Museum of Tolerance and the producer of all the aforementioned films, will interview you (questions attached). Rabbi Hier has invited you to visit the Museum of Tolerance on multiple occasions but you have regretted all invitations.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Event participants:

The President

Rabbi Marvin Hier

Pre-brief participants:

Mary Beth Cahill

Joe Lockhart

IV. PRESS PLAN

Closed press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

11:30 AM- **BRIEFING**

11:35 AM Oval Office

Staff Contact: Mary Beth Cahill

Mary Beth Cahill

Joe Lockhart

11:35 AM- **THE PRESIDENT** proceeds to the Roosevelt Room

12:00 PM **THE PRESIDENT** is interviewed by Rabbi Marvin Hier

12:00 PM **THE PRESIDENT** departs

VI. REMARKS

Talking points provided by NSC.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

List of questions.

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**THE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
FOR THE ISRAELI HISTORY DOCUMENTARY
WILL BE FORWARDED**

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THE WHITE HOUSE
Office of the Press Secretary
(Jerusalem, Israel)

For Immediate Release

November 6, 1995

REMARKS BY PRESIDENT CLINTON
AT THE STATE FUNERAL OF
THE PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL,
YITZHAK RABIN

Har Herzl Cemetery
Jerusalem, Israel

2:24 P.M. (L)

PRESIDENT CLINTON: Lea, to the Rabin children and grandchildren and other family members, President Weizman, Acting Prime Minister Peres, members of the Israeli government and the Knesset, distinguished leaders from the Middle East and around the world, especially His Majesty King Hussein for those remarkable and wonderful comments, and President Mubarak for taking this historic trip here. And to all the people of Israel.

The American people mourn with you in the loss of your leader. And I mourn with you, for he was my partner and friend. Every moment we shared was a joy because he was a good man and an inspiration because he was also a great man.

Lea, I know that too many times in the life of this country you were called upon to comfort and console the mothers and the fathers, the husbands and the wives, the sons and the daughters who lost their loved ones to violence and vengeance. You gave them strength. Now, we here and millions of people all around the world in all humility and honor offer you our strength. May God comfort you among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Yitzhak Rabin lived the history of Israel. Through every trial and triumph -- the struggle for independence, the wars for survival, the pursuit of peace, and all he served on the front lines -- this Son of David and of Solomon took up arms to defend Israel's freedom and laid down his life to secure Israel's future.

He was a man completely without pretense, as all of his friends knew. I read that in 1949, after the War of Independence, David Ben Gurion sent him to represent Israel at the armistice talks at Rhodes, and he had never before worn a necktie, and did not know how to tie the knot. So the problem was solved by a friend who tied it for him before he left and showed him how to preserve the knot simply by loosening the tie and pulling it over his head.

Well, the last time we were together, not two weeks ago, he showed up for a black-tie event on time but without the black tie. And so he borrowed a tie, and I was privileged to straighten it for him. It is a moment I will cherish as long as I live.

To him, ceremonies and words were less important than actions and deeds. Six weeks ago, the King and President Mubarak will remember, we were at the White House for signing the Israel-Palestinian agreement. And a lot of people spoke. I spoke, the King spoke, Chairman Arafat spoke, President Mubarak spoke, our foreign ministers all spoke. And finally Prime Minister Rabin got up to speak and he said, "First, the good news -- I am the last speaker."

But he also understood the power of words and symbolism. "Take a look at the stage," he said in Washington, "the King of Jordan, the President of Egypt, Chairman Arafat, and us, the Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of Israel, on one platform. Please take a good, hard look. The sight you see before you was impossible, was unthinkable just three years ago. Only poets dreamt of it. And to our great pain, soldier and civilian went to their deaths to make this moment possible." Those were his words.

Today, my fellow citizens of the world, I ask all of you to take a good, hard look at this picture. Look at the leaders from all over the Middle East and around the world who have journeyed here today for Yitzhak Rabin and for peace. Though we no longer hear his deep and booming voice, it is he who has brought us together again here in word and deed for peace.

Now, it falls to all of us who love peace and all of us who loved him to carry on the struggle to which he gave life and for which he gave his life. He cleared the path and his spirit continues to light the way. His spirit lives on in the growing peace between Israel and her neighbors. It lives in the eyes of the children, the Jewish and the Arab children who are leaving behind a past of fear for a future of hope. It lives on in a promise of true security.

So let me say to the people of Israel, even in your hour of darkness, his spirit lives on, and so you must not lose your spirit. Look at what you have accomplished -- making a once barren desert bloom, building a thriving democracy in a hostile terrain, winning battles and wars and now winning the peace, which is the only enduring victory.

Your Prime Minister was a martyr for peace, but he was a victim of hate. Surely we must learn from his martyrdom that if people cannot let go of the hatred of their enemies, they risk sowing the seeds of hatred among themselves.

I ask you, the people of Israel, on behalf of my nation that knows its own long litany of loss, from Abraham Lincoln to President Kennedy to Martin Luther King, do not let that happen to you.

In the Knesset, in your homes, in your places of worship, stay the righteous course. As Moses said to the children of Israel, when he knew he would not cross over into the promised land, "be strong and of good courage, fear not for God will go with you. He will not fail you. He will not forsake you."

President Weizman, Acting Prime Minister Peres, to all the people of Israel, as you stay the course of peace, I make this pledge: Neither will America forsake you.

Legend has it that in every generation of Jews from time immemorial, a just leader emerged to protect his people and show them the way to safety. Prime Minister Rabin was such a leader. He knew as he declared to the world on the White House lawn two years ago, that the time had come, in his words, "to begin a new reckoning in the relations between people, between parents tired of war, between children who will not know war." Here in Jerusalem, I believe with perfect faiths that he was leading his people to that promised land.

This week, Jews all around the world are studying the Torah portion in which God tests the faith of Abraham, patriarch of the Jews and the Arabs. He commands Abraham to sacrifice Yitzhak. "Take your son, the one you love, Yitzhak." As we all know, as

Abraham in loyalty to God was about to kill his son, God spared Yitzhak. Now, God tests our faith even more terribly, for he has taken our Yitzhak.

But Israel's covenant with God -- for freedom, for tolerance, for security, for peace, that covenant must hold. That covenant was Prime Minister Rabin's life's work. Now, we must make it his lasting legacy. His spirit must live on in us.

The Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for mourning, never speaks of death, but often speaks of peace. In its closing words, "May our hearts find a measure of comfort and our souls the eternal touch of hope." "Oseh shalom bimromov hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu ve'al kol Yisrael, ve'imru amen." And shalom chaver.

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 19, 1999

**Bill Signing Ceremony for H.R. 2684, FY 2000 Department of Veterans Affairs and
Housing and Urban Development Appropriations Act**

Date: October 20, 1999
Location: Oval Office
Time: 12:00 pm – 12:30 pm
From: Larry Stein

I. PURPOSE

To sign into law H.R. 2684, a bill which makes appropriations for the Departments of Veterans Affairs and Housing and Urban Development and other Independent Agencies. for the fiscal year ending September 30, 2000, and for other purposes.

II. BACKGROUND

The VA-HUD Appropriations bill is an excellent example of Congress putting aside partisanship in order to provide for our national priorities. The Administration and the Congress worked in a bipartisan fashion to fund needed investments for veterans and housing; compromised when we had differences; and, passed a bill that is fully paid for. We hope that this example is used in the coming days as we complete the appropriations process.

Chairman Walsh (R-NY) and Ranking Member Mollohan (D-WV) worked together on the VA-HUD Subcommittee to bring this bill to the floor. On the Senate side, VA-HUD Subcommittee Chairman Bond (R-MO) and Ranking Member Mikulski (D-MD) worked across party lines to get this bill passed.

III. PARTICIPANTS

Pre-Brief
The President
John Podesta
Jack Lew
Steve Ricchetti
Larry Stein
Gene Sperling
Mary Beth Cahill
Joel Johnson

Ceremony
The President

Senator Ted Stevens (R-AK)
Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV)
Senator Kit Bond (R-MO)
Senator Barbara Mikulski (D-MD)
Representative Bill Young (R-FL)
Representative David Obey (D-WI)
Representative James Walsh (R-NY)
Representative Alan Mollohan (D-WV)

Andrew Rivas, Catholic Charities USA
Diana Aviv, United Jewish Communities
Mary Ann Gleason, National Coalition on the Homeless
Lisa Carr, Lutheran Services in America
Sheila Crowley, National Low Income Housing Coalition
Jeffrey Lubell, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities
Thomas Shellabarger, US Catholic Conference
Jane Hull Harvey, General Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church
Mary Cooper, National Council of Churches

John Podesta
Jack Lew
Steve Ricchetti
Larry Stein
Gene Sperling
Mary Beth Cahill
Joel Johnson

IV. PRESS PLAN

Pool press.

V. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- The President enters the Oval Office.
- The President moves to the Resolute desk and makes remarks.
- The President signs the bill and greets guests.
- The President, guests, and Members of Congress depart.

VI. REMARKS

To be provided by Speechwriting.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

None.

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THE REMARKS
FOR THE VA/HUD BILL SIGNING EVENT
WILL BE FORWARDED

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

October 19, 1999

AMERICORPS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

DATE: Wednesday, October 20, 1999
TIME: 1:45 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.
LOCATION: South Lawn Pavilion

FROM: Thurgood Marshall, Jr. *T.M.*
Shirley Sagawa
Anne Bovaird *AMB*

I. PURPOSE

To highlight the accomplishments of the thousands of AmeriCorps members who have served their country over the past five years and to congratulate the winners of the first annual All* AmeriCorps Awards. You will also issue a renewed “call to service” to the AmeriCorps alumni and announce steps to expand and strengthen the continuing service of former AmeriCorps members.

II. BACKGROUND

This fall, AmeriCorps celebrated its fifth anniversary having deployed nearly 150,000 citizens in service to more than 4,000 communities across the nation. At this event, **YOU** will kick off the All* AmeriCorps Award, a new annual award that honors the efforts and accomplishments of the men and women who have devoted their energy and idealism to improve our communities and our nation since 1994.

The 1999 All* AmeriCorps Awards will be given to a total of twenty-one winners in four different categories: Getting Things Done, Community Strengthening, Leadership and Common Ground. A panel of distinguished Americans chose the award winners from hundreds of finalists in a national competition.

YOU will issue a renewed “call to service” to former AmeriCorps members and seek to expand and strengthen the continuing service for these AmeriCorps alumni. **YOU** will announce the following specific actions: **YOU** will write to all former AmeriCorps members about their obligation and opportunities for continuing service to their community and their country; **YOU** will direct the Corporation for National Service to connect former AmeriCorps members to community service opportunities; and **YOU** will announce a strategic alliance between the Corporation for National Service and leading

non-profit organizations to engage former AmeriCorps members in significant volunteer roles.

In addition, the First Lady will unveil two new television advertisements created by GSD&M which were commissioned by the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee. Mrs. Clinton will also announce the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee's new web site, which was set up free of charge by Yahoo!.

Prior to the awards presentation, the First Lady will host a lunch in the State Dining Room to thank the private sector supporters of AmeriCorps. Eli Segal and Deborah Jospin will present the First Lady with the Dan Dutko Award for Extraordinary Commitment to National Service on behalf of the AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee.

III. PARTICIPANTS

YOU

The First Lady
Andre Crisp, AmeriCorps Member
General Colin Powell
Governor Mike Leavitt
Sargent Shriver
Coretta Scott King
Harris Wofford
Eli Segal
150 NCCC AmeriCorps Members

IV. PRESS PLAN

Open Press.

V. REMARKS

Remarks provided by Speechwriting.

VI. SEQUENCE OF EVENTS

- **YOU** proceed to meet the First Lady outside the Map Room.
- **YOU** and the First Lady proceed to meet the program participants and other special guests in the East Room.
- **YOU** and the First Lady, accompanied by the stage participants, proceed to the Entry Tent.
- Off-stage announcement of **YOU** and the First Lady, accompanied by Andre Crisp, General Colin Powell, Coretta Scott King, Governor Michael Leavitt, Sargent Shriver, Eli Segal and Harris Wofford.
- The First Lady makes remarks and introduces two AmeriCorps ads to be played on the large screens.

- Two AmeriCorps Anniversary Committee videotaped ads are played.
- The First Lady introduces AmeriCorps Member Andre Crisp.
- Andre Crisp makes brief remarks and introduces **YOU**.
- **YOU** make remarks and introduce General Colin Powell.
- General Powell makes brief remarks and introduces the winners of the "Getting Things Done" Award.
- Harris Wofford and Eli Segal present the award winners with their medals.
- **YOU** and the First Lady participate in a photo opportunity with each award winner.
- This process repeats three times as each of the following people present a different category of the All* AmeriCorps Award: Governor Leavitt (Leadership), Sargent Shriver (Community Strengthening) and Coretta Scott King (Common Ground).
- Following the fourth award presentation, **YOU** return to the podium and administer the AmeriCorps pledge to approximately 150 new National Civilian Community Corps members.
- **YOU** thank the guests for attending and acknowledge the Howard University Choir.
- Singing of *America the Beautiful*, led by the Howard University Choir.
- **YOU** and the First Lady depart.

VII. ATTACHMENTS

- AmeriCorps Alumni Continuing Service Initiative
- Winners of All* AmeriCorps Awards List
- List of Meet and Greet Participants
- List of Accepted Guests

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**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. CLINTON
REMARKS AT AMERICORPS 5TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
THE WHITE HOUSE
October 20, 1999**

Acknowledge: introducer Andre Crisp; Mrs. Clinton: A few minutes ago, in a very moving presentation, the AmeriCorps Fifth Anniversary Committee presented my wife with an award for her passionate commitment to AmeriCorps. The award was named in honor of Dan Dutko, one of the best friends AmeriCorps ever had. Long before the Lord called him to Heaven, he had become our guardian angel on earth. I am sure he is smiling down on us today.

Debbie Jospin; Harris Wofford; Eli Segal; AmeriCorps members, alumni, and friends; 21 winners of the first annual All*AmeriCorps Awards; distinguished award presenters: Gen. Colin Powell, Mrs. Coretta Scott King; the Honorable Sargent Shriver, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, about all of whom I will say much more in a few moments; Howard University choir.

Five years ago, on the North Lawn of the White House, I had the honor of leading the very first class of AmeriCorps members in the AmeriCorps pledge. As these courageous and idealistic men and women spoke in unison, answering their nation's call to service with one booming voice, I knew we were looking at America's next generation of heroes. It was a moment I will carry with me for the rest of my life.

But let us remember that on that day, AmeriCorps was little more than a good idea and a solid plan. Yes, it was rooted in Sargent Shriver's success with the Peace Corps and VISTA and in the remarkable service corps I had seen in Boston, San Antonio, Los Angeles, and other cities. Yes, it was championed by some of the most passionate leaders and thinkers and doers from both political parties. And yes, it was energized by 20,000 young people raring to give something back to the country that had given so much to them. But it was still just the beginning of a journey.

Five years later, AmeriCorps is more than an incandescent idea. Thanks to so many of you here today, AmeriCorps is a glowing success.

AmeriCorps members are living up to the highest obligations of citizenship – creating opportunity, taking responsibility, fostering community. They are some of best community builders and bridge builders in America. You can see it in the way their infectious optimism inspires other people in the community to invest themselves and lend a hand. You can see it in their teamwork and camaraderie – perhaps the strongest antidote to the alienation too many of our young people feel today. Kids who went to Ivy League schools and kids who dropped out of high school are working side by side, serving together, giving together – proving that Dr. King's Dream of a Beloved Community is alive and well.

I want to give you just one vivid illustration of what I mean. And frankly, it is just one of hundreds, if not thousands, I could have chosen.

On his very first day as an AmeriCorps member in a small town in southern West Virginia, Scott Finn heard that local residents had a dream of cleaning up a boarded-up old school and turning

it into a center of community life. The school had no electricity or running water. It was a complete wreck inside and out – not just an eye sore but a place that invited drugs and crime.

So Scott, fresh out of Harvard, put together a team of volunteers and provided the spark to get things done – from hauling water out of a nearby creek to mop the floors ... to negotiating a lease ... to raising \$50,000 in grants. Today, that new community center has a lending library, a gym, a safe playground. It serves as a meeting place for dances, gospel concerts, after-school programs, and a Boy Scout Troop. It is a tremendous source of community pride. Scott is here with us today. He is one of the 21 remarkable AmeriCorps members and alumni who will receive one of our All*AmeriCorps Awards.

When AmeriCorps members like Scott first took their AmeriCorps pledge, they promised, and I quote, “to carry this commitment with me this year – and beyond.” Today, we will help them fulfill the second part of the pledge. Today, I am asking the Corporation for National Service to develop a new initiative to connect former AmeriCorps members with service opportunities wherever they live. Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross, the Boys and Girls Clubs, America’s Promise, the Points of Light Foundation, Big Brothers Big Sisters, the United Way, and the National Mentoring Partnership have already signed on to help.

Like returned Peace Corps Volunteers and military veterans, those of you who are AmeriCorps members and alums represent enormous national pool of “know-how” and “can-do” spirit in our communities. You are already 150,000 people strong – and growing stronger. Soon, I want to add 100,000 new members to your ranks every single year.

There is no question in my mind that America is discovering that you are an indispensable force for change. After years of fights over funding for AmeriCorps, peace is breaking out. A major factor in lifting AmeriCorps out of the realm of partisan politics is the support of governors of both political parties – leaders like Mike Leavitt who know first-hand how AmeriCorps members are setting off chain reactions of civic involvement and pride. In state after state, community after community, AmeriCorps members have proven that they are one of the smartest and best investments America can make.

AmeriCorps members are also showing us here in Washington what you can do when you stop talking past each other and start working with each other. Right now, in the midst of battles over the budget, we need more reminders like this. I hope we will have some in the days ahead. Tomorrow, the budget extension I granted to Congress will expire. And there is still so much work they must do to complete a budget that reflects the values and priorities of the American people.

I just want to mention one of those values today – the value of helping all our children live up to their God-given talents in high-tech, high-quality schools. As you well know, America’s public schools now have the largest and most diverse student body in our history. When those children graduate, they will inherit a complex economy that values learning and skills more than ever before. For their sake, and for the sake of our continued prosperity and leadership in the world, education must be America’s number one priority.

That means instead of having to fight attempts to reduce funding for our public schools, we should be spending our time working together to strengthen them. By shrinking class size and fulfilling our commitment to add 100,000 highly trained teachers to the classroom. By building or modernizing 6,000 schools. By insisting on strict accountability. By expanding Head Start. By

ensuring that our children are Y2K ready with computers and Internet access throughout their schools. By keeping schools open in the afternoon and in the summer to give kids a safe place to learn. AmeriCorps members by the thousands are in the forefront of almost all of these efforts.

There is nothing pie-in-sky about these education priorities. We know our children need all these things. And we know we can achieve them all – without touching a dime of the Social Security surplus – if we just work together. Yes, there differences of opinion. But I want to continue to work with the Congressional leadership, as we did yesterday at the White House. Together, we can make this a season of progress and give our children the best education in the world.

Before I introduce the distinguished Americans who will present the All*AmeriCorps Awards, I want to say, again, how grateful I am to all of you who are helping to lift AmeriCorps above partisan politics. I especially want to thank those of you who expressed sincere reservations five years ago and then had the follow-through and the courage to take an honest look at AmeriCorps in action.

But most of all, I am grateful to the AmeriCorps members who have lived up to their pledge and gone far beyond. By taking your responsibility personally [*AmeriCorps' anniversary slogan*], you are breathing new life into our democracy. You are sparking a new patriotism among a new generation of Americans – a patriotism of the home front. And you have helped us remember that what each of us can achieve is determined in no small measure by whether all of us can become what God meant us to be.

And now, it is my great honor to introduce our four presenters. I will say a few words about each, and then they will take it from there.

From the moment her husband was struck down on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel, Coretta Scott King knew it was up to her to keep the dream alive. Despite her grief, she boarded a plane for Memphis to address the same striking workers her husband had come to help. She told them, “We are going to continue his work to make all people truly free.” Mrs. King has done so in every possible way. By leading marches. By giving hundreds of impassioned speeches – not only for racial justice but for human rights and gay equality. By founding the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change. By leading the efforts to create the national holiday in her husband’s memory – and by helping to turn that holiday into a day of service, not a day of rest. There is simply no one in America who is better suited to present the All*AmeriCorps “Common Ground” Award.

Sargent Shriver often describes himself as a lucky man, having been graced with a wife and children as wonderful as his. But I believe America’s luck is just as profound – for never was a more compassionate man put on this earth to serve. Not only was Sarge America’s founding Peace Corps and VISTA director. He served in the Navy in World War II, created Head Start and the Job Corps and Legal Services, led the Special Olympics, served as Ambassador to France, led the Chicago Board of Education, fostered civil rights and economic opportunity and religious faith. On top of it all, he is one of the warmest and most unassuming people you’ll ever meet. We are honored – and lucky – to have him here today to present the All*AmeriCorps Award for “Strengthening Communities.”

Mike Leavitt, the Governor of Utah and the new chairman of the National Governors' Association, has become one of the most popular leaders in Utah history. His passionate commitment to service is one important reason why. Two years ago, in a rally with Gen. Colin Powell, Gov. Leavitt launched Utah's Promise, a statewide effort to mobilize all citizens to action. Already it is yielding remarkable results – in increasing literacy, in creating youth service teams, in recruiting and training more caring foster parents. Gov. Leavitt has also been a great champion of Utah's school children – reducing class size, increasing teacher pay, and equipping Utah's classrooms for the 21st century. Today, it is only fitting that he present the All*AmeriCorps Award for Leadership.

And finally, Gen. Colin Powell. In 1993, Gen. Powell – Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, architect of the great American victory in Desert Storm – retired from one of the most successful careers in military history. But that was just the first act in Colin Powell's remarkable life. He has gone on to serve his country as the leader of America's Promise, the national crusade to give every child the nurturing and support they need – and to give the young themselves the opportunity to serve. Already, Colin Powell and his troops, including many AmeriCorps members, have touched the lives of millions of children. Gen. Powell used to say that he was first and foremost an infantryman. I think he is first and foremost one of the greatest heroes of ours or any other time.

Gen. Powell, the podium is yours.

[After all the awards have been presented, you will return to the podium for brief, informal closing remarks and to lead the newest AmeriCorps members in their pledge]

Now, let me ask all the AmeriCorps members here to raise your hand and repeat after me:

I will get things done for America.

To make our people safer, smarter, and healthier.

I will bring Americans together.

To strengthen our communities.

Faced with apathy, I will take action.

Faced with conflict, I will seek common ground.

Faced with adversity, I will persevere.

I will carry this commitment with me this year and beyond.

I am an AmeriCorps member.

And I will get things done.

Congratulations and God speed. And now, I would like to ask the Howard University choir to lead us all in singing, together, "America the Beautiful." # # #

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

AmeriCorps Alumni Continuing Service Initiative

Background

In taking the AmeriCorps pledge, each AmeriCorps member promises: "I will carry this commitment with me this year *and beyond*." Now that some 150,000 Americans have joined AmeriCorps, these former AmeriCorps members have become a great national resource, a large and influential pool of leaders for local communities and non-profit organizations.

As part of the AmeriCorps fifth anniversary commemoration, President Clinton will issue a renewed "call to service" to former AmeriCorps members and seek to expand and strengthen the continuing service for these AmeriCorps alumni. The President will announce the following specific actions: he will write to all former AmeriCorps members about their obligation and opportunities for continuing service to their community and their country; he will direct the Corporation for National Service to connect former AmeriCorps members to community service opportunities; and he will announce a strategic alliance between the Corporation for National Service and leading non-profit organizations to engage former AmeriCorps members in significant volunteer roles.

Specific Actions

The Corporation for National Service will immediately begin to develop a special registry of former AmeriCorps members who are interested in continuing volunteer service and to connect those AmeriCorps alumni with service opportunities. The goal will be to match the skills and experiences of AmeriCorps alumni with the needs of individual non-profit and educational allies.

Several leading non-profit organizations have agreed to help launch this initiative. These organizations, each of which has extensive experience with AmeriCorps members, will reach out to AmeriCorps alumni and provide them with significant opportunities for continuing volunteer service. The opportunity to participate in this initiative will be open to all interested organizations that have significant volunteer opportunities. The first organizations to agree to participate in this new initiative are:

The National Mentoring Partnership which will help former AmeriCorps members who want to establish mentoring relationships with young people through their alliance of three thousand mentoring organizations including Campfire Boys and Girls, Girl Scouts, Mentoring USA, and 100 Black Men, and Big Brothers Big Sisters of America;

Big Brothers Big Sisters of America which will offer service opportunities for former AmeriCorps members who want to establish a mentoring relationship with a young person through their five hundred local affiliates in over five thousand communities;

Habitat for Humanity International which will offer national, regional and leadership roles to former AmeriCorps members who want to help volunteers to build homes for low-income families, or to help recruit and organize other volunteers at Habitat building sites;

The American Red Cross which will enlist the assistance of former AmeriCorps members in disaster response, preparedness and recovery, health and safety programs, and community service especially by young people;

Boys and Girls Clubs which will reach out to former AmeriCorps members who have a special interest in volunteering in after-school activities for young people, especially in engaging young members of Boys and Girls Clubs in service to their communities;

America's Promise which will enlist AmeriCorps alumni who want to participate directly in the America's Promise campaign for children and youth by helping to fulfill the five basic promises made at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future;

Points of Light Foundation and its network of over 500 Volunteer Centers which will offer to former AmeriCorps members a wide range of opportunities to connect Americans through service in communities across the country; and

The United Way of America, which in partnership with member United Ways across the country, will connect AmeriCorps alumni with community building initiatives and community mobilizations for children, youth, and families.

Organizations participating in this initiative will have access to a special registry of AmeriCorps alumni that will provide a pool of experienced, potential volunteers. To participate, any interested non-profit organization will agree to provide AmeriCorps alumni with service opportunities and to restrict the purpose of their solicitation of former AmeriCorps members to service opportunities. Any non-profit organization that is interested in reaching out to AmeriCorps alumni and agrees to restrict their use of the alumni registry to service opportunities will be welcome to participate.

The Corporation for National Service will spell out the details of the agreement with participating organizations in the coming days.

Winners of All*AmeriCorps Awards

The fifth anniversary of AmeriCorps kicks off a new annual award that honors the efforts and accomplishments of the men and women who have served as AmeriCorps members. The AmeriCorps alumni who are being honored with the All*AmeriCorps Award represent the thousands of AmeriCorps members who have devoted their energy and idealism to improve communities and our nation. The All*AmeriCorps Award recognizes achievement in four categories: Getting Things Done, Strengthening Communities, Leadership and Common Ground.

- *Christine Packer*, while serving with the Idaho Immunization Project in **Boise, Idaho**, helped start a statewide effort that boosted the immunization rate for two-year-olds from 50 percent to 70 percent and drew her to a career in public health.
- *Traci Chevraux* developed school-based health initiatives, including Smoke Free Sheridan, a comprehensive campaign to reduce smoking among school-aged children in **Sheridan, Colorado**.
- *Lin Min Kong*, a lawyer serving with the National Service Legal Corps in **Los Angeles**, helped low-income residents of run-down public housing purchase their buildings and renovate them into safe and affordable housing.
- *Toni Sage* started a tutoring project in **Salt Lake City** and brought together local students and residents to turn a vacant lot into a safe place for children and their families.
- *James Boland*, a Marine veteran and AmeriCorps member with the National Collaboration for Homeless Veterans in **West Haven, Connecticut**, developed mentoring, family, and crisis programs for veterans in the very facility that had helped him 12 years earlier when he was a homeless veteran.
- *Jack Bridges*, after finishing college out of state, returned home to **Americus, Georgia** to care for his mother. As an AmeriCorps member with Habitat for Humanity, he helped launch a partnership that now engages more than 600 AmeriCorps members in building decent, affordable housing in thousands of communities.
- *Scott Finn* graduated from Harvard University before serving in **Big Ugly Creek, West Virginia**, where he transformed an abandoned school building into a community center with after-school and summer programs.
- *Tera Oglesby* developed the **Seattle** Police Department's first victim support team, offering a range of emergency and long-term services for victims of crime and abuse.
- *Anna Severens*, serving in **Reno, Nevada**, ran a free mobile preschool program operating out of a converted school bus, called COW (Classroom on Wheels). She helped double the number of children served through the program.
- *Byrnadett Frerker* of the St. Louis Safety Corps in **St. Louis, Missouri**, provided disaster relief

to families and communities in the wake of wildfires in Florida, a hurricane in Mississippi, floods in Missouri, and, most recently, Hurricane Floyd in North Carolina.

- *Kyoko Henson* started summer youth programs in **Pittsburgh**, launched a family tutoring program, coordinated community service projects, and now is pursuing a master's degree in social work at the University of Pittsburgh.
- *Kelton Young* served with the Youth Crime Commission in **Fort Worth, Texas**, where he helped turn young people away from gangs, started eighteen TRUCE sites serving more than 200 young people each, and engaged young people in activities through local YMCAs.
- *Mason Jenkins* served with YouthBuild of **New Bedford, Massachusetts**, where he built low-income housing, helped start a grassroots organization to address youth issues and coordinated a conference to open discussions between young people and public servants on the issues that affect them.
- *Maria del Mar Bosch* trained tutors in Head Start centers in **Puerto Rico** and launched after-school programs for older children, including a leadership program that gives them a chance to give back to their communities through service.
- *Jason Lupeituu*, serving in **Pine Island, Minnesota**, turned an old laundromat into the Pine Island Union of Youth, Inc., the community's only youth center.
- *Arthur White* grew up in poverty and lived on his own from the age of 15. While serving with an AmeriCorps environmental education program in **New Hampshire**, he worked with a tutoring specialist to improve his own reading and writing skills so he could better help young people.
- *Christy Hicks* served with the 4-H Youth Program in **Pontiac, Michigan**, where she started a conflict resolution program for middle school students.
- *Mark Payne* served with both City Year and Public Allies in **Chicago**, where he recruited young African-American males to volunteer and serve as role models for others in his Southside neighborhood.
- *Jamie Lee Manning* organized city-wide service events in **San Jose** for the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday that brought together thousands of people from diverse backgrounds in hands-on community service projects to honor Dr. King's legacy and teachings.
- *Trampas Stucker*, serving with the Washington Service Corps in his hometown of **Tonasket, Washington**, brought the special perspectives of those living with physical and learning disabilities to teach reading and math to economically disadvantaged, rural elementary school students.
- *Graciela Noriega* served with the Center for Drug Free Living in **Orlando, Florida**, where she started Culture Shock, an education program for the city's young people that has now reached youth in other countries through an international pen pal program.

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East Room Participants (49)

Stage Participants and Guests (11)

André Crisp, AmeriCorps*NCCC Member

General Colin Powell, America's Promise

Mrs. Coretta Scott King, Founder, The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change

Lynn Cothren, Guest

Governor Michael Leavitt, State of Utah

Mrs. Jacalyn Leavitt, Wife

Sargent Shriver, Chairman, Special Olympics International

Timothy Shriver, President & CEO, Special Olympics

Harris Wofford, CEO, Corporation for National Service

Eli Segal, President & CEO, Welfare to Work Partnership

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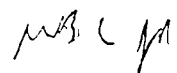
THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

October 19, 1999

YOUTH LEADERS OUTREACH MEETING

DATE: Wednesday, October 20, 1999
LOCATION: Cabinet Room
TIME: 5:30 PM
FROM: Mary Beth Cahill
Minyon Moore



I. PURPOSE

This is the fourth outreach meeting in a series of meetings organized by OPL. This meeting will provide you an opportunity to listen to young Americans recommend solutions and remedies to problems facing young Americans. You will hear their personal stories on the positive activities they have engaged in to help solve problems affecting our country.

II. BACKGROUND

OPL and OPA recommended you host an outreach meeting to listen to some of the solutions and remedies proposed by youth throughout the United States on issues such as youth violence, education, school safety, and AIDS's awareness. Youth Leaders from the following organizations are represented in the briefing: Do Something, Inc.; The Youth in Action Campaign; Students Against the Firearm Epidemic (SAFE); Students Against Violence in America (SAVE); Americorps Members; NAACP Youth Division, National Council of LARAZA Youth Division; Hetrick Martin Institute Youth Leadership Program; The National Council on Disability Youth Leadership Council; Youth Vision; and The Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

A large majority of the youth leaders are in town to participate in the launching of the Anti - Violence Action Guide. The guide is a special edition program of the annual Youth in Action Campaign that provides a framework for youth to form teams and develop solutions and projects to reduce violence in their community.

In 1996, the Youth in Action Campaign was created by the Foundation of America. The campaign was launched in 1996 with two non-partisan National Youth Conventions, held concurrently with the 1996 Republican and Democratic Conventions in San Diego and Chicago. The conventions were developed to provide a sustainable vehicle for a national voice of youth to address their most important issues and concerns.

Several youth leaders are founders of programs such as Students Taking Action for Non – Violence and Diversity (STAND) and Youth Vision’s “Exchanges for Changes” at their local high schools that work in coalition with the police to reduce violence in the school area. Some are directors of school safety awareness programs such as Student Against the Firearm Epidemic (SAFE) and Students Against Violence in America. Others represent major youth organizations that deal with issues affecting young Americans such as AIDS, Education, and Disability Issues. Each youth leader has developed programs to give youth an opportunity to address issues affecting their community.

III. **PRE -BRIEF PARTICIPANTS**

The President
Mary Beth Cahill
Minyon Moore

IV. **PARTICIPANTS**

The President
14 Youth Leaders Outreach Meeting Participants

V. **SEQUENCE OF EVENTS**

- **YOU** will meet and greet the 14 youth leader participants in the Cabinet Room.
- **YOU** will make a brief statement about the significance of youth leaders staying involved with the government about issues that affect them such as education and school safety.
- **YOU** will open the dialogue, asking that each youth leader make a statement about an issue they or their organization is addressing to youth in America.
- **YOU** depart.

VI. **MEDIA**

Closed Press

VII. **ATTACHMENTS**

Youth Leaders Outreach Meeting Confirmation List.

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Marco Davis, 27

National Council of LARAZA Youth Director
Washington, DC

Marco Davis operates the NCLR Youth and Leadership Development Programs. NCLR's Leadership Development staff runs two major programs during the NCLR Annual Conference: the National Student Leadership Summit, the annual meeting of a national network of Latino youth and student organizations, and the Youth Leaders Program, an intensive four-day program for 40 Latino high-school-age youth. The programs provide opportunities for youth to discuss issues such as school violence and develop leadership projects and activities that bring positive change and empowerment for youth within and outside the Hispanic community.

Charlie Dominguez, 19

Hetrick Martin Institute's Youth Leadership Program
New York, NY

Charlie is an 19 year old New Yorker

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(b)(6) He is currently participating in the Youth Leadership Program at the Hetrick Martin Institute in New York. He works on a program called POP (Peers Outreaching to Peers) a peer anti-violence program, which seeks to reduce the level of violence, especially gang violence.

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Brian Elms, 23

Youth In Action National Director, University Outreach
Americorps Alumni
Jefferson County, Colorado

Brian Elms just ended his Americorp term in April. He served as the director of a leadership program in the inner city Philadelphia Neighborhoods that taught students how to resolve youth conflicts & diminish clashes with other students that lead to violence. Elms brought a lot of experience to Americorps in resolving conflicts among students. At Pomona High School, the rival campus to Columbine High School in Colorado, Elms was a member of PeaceJam, Inc. PeaceJam is a high school program that provides youth interaction with Noble Peace Prize Laureates to discuss the important contribution of peace resolutions. Throughout his college experience at Regis University (a University you addressed with the Pope in 1994 for World Youth Day,) he continued to work with PeaceJam, Inc. to promote nonviolent over violent resolutions between high school students. Currently, Elms is the Director of University Outreach, Youth In Action, Inc. He travels to U.S. Colleges and Universities collecting solutions from young American on issues affecting all Americans, including School Violence and shares the information with the Executive Branch, Congress, NGO's, and the media.

Christina Martini

Youth Vision "Exchanges for Changes" Project Director
Staten Island, NY

Christina is a high school senior in Staten Island, New York. She is experienced in mediation and cultural diversity issues. She is involved in a number of activities. She is involved in numerous activities including student council, Amnesty International, girl

YOUTH OUTREACH MEETING PARTICIPANTS

Mr. Martin Banda, 17

Boys & Girls Clubs of America Youth of the Year
Harlington, Texas

Martin Banda is the Boys & Girls Clubs of America Youth of the Year and Southwest Regional Youth of the Year. He is an 11-year member of the Boys & Girls Club of Harlington, Texas. Banda has served as a Boys and Girls Club peer leader for the SMART MOVES drug, alcohol, and teenage pregnancy prevention initiative. SMART MOVES is a student managed program that assists in developing leadership skills for teenagers.

Reverend Jamal Bryant, 27

NAACP National Youth & College Director
Baltimore, MD

In his role as the NAACP Director of 60,000 Youth in 600 youth and college units, Reverend Jamal Bryant has announced a call to action next April 4th, for a National Day of Nonviolence. College Chapters and Youth Councils will hold candlelight vigils, rallies, forums, and services to call on Americans to end all types of violence (which include school violence) that plague communities throughout the Nation. To date, over ten youth organizations in nine states have agreed to join the NAACP in coalition for this day.

Ms. Marie Celestin, 22

Youth In Action National Youth Advisory Council
G.I.R.L.S., Founder
Boston, Massachusetts

Marie Celestin is the founder of a girl – led non-profit organization called G.I.R.L.S. which stands for Growing Individuals Reacting to Life's Struggles. Her organization coordinates annual conferences and monthly forums for young women in the Boston area on gender discrimination, body image, and self- esteem. She is a member of the Title 9 Advocacy Project Policy Advisory Committee which works on gender discrimination and sexual harassment in schools. She is also a member of the Youth In Action National Youth Advisory Council.

Jeannie Cimino, 22

The National AIDS Fund, Team Coordinator
Americorps Member
Washington, DC

Jeannie is a recent BA graduate of the George Mason University. She served last year as an Americorps Member with the National AIDS Fund as the Team Coordinator. This year, she assists children infected or affected by HIV/AIDS at Pediatric Care and coordinated the Americorps activities for an 11-person Americorps team.

scouts, and editor of the Staten Island student newspaper. She is the creator of the Youth Vision project, "Exchanges for Changes." The program is designed to create opportunities for dialogue between students at two Staten Island schools - - one private, one public - - which share a good deal of mistrust of each other.

Kim McGuire, 17

Students Taking Action for Non-violence and Diversity (STAND), Founder
Damascus High School
Damascus, MD

Kim McGuire founded the organization called STAND-Students Taking Action for Non-violence and Diversity at her school. She is an Americorps Leadership Workshop Delegate that travels throughout the Maryland Schools Systems to discuss how to improve safety. Ms. McGuire is a sophomore class president who works with the school's mentoring program for disabled students.

Vincent Pan, 26

Heads - Up, Executive Director and Co-Founder
Washington, D.C.

Vincent trained and mobilized a diverse group of parents and college students to provide more than 40,000 hours of after-school tutoring, mentoring and summer learning activities for over 400 low-income children and families in Washington, D.C. "Leadership means showing others that you have the courage of your convictions and thinking creatively to generate hope in seemingly hopeless situations," Pan says. Pan was recommended by Do Something, Inc.

Benjamin Quinto, 21

Director, U.N. Global Youth Assembly
Youth Development Director, ONE DAY Foundation
National Youth Action Council, Member
New York, NY

Benjamin has been focused on empowering young people to make a difference in dealing with issues confronting us today. Nationally, he has been working with the Youth National Council to offer support to young people who take action through the Youth In Action Campaign. Internationally, as the U.N. Global Youth Assembly Director, he has helped to take the Youth In Action Campaign around the world. The Campaign has received over 500 youth initiated projects and given out over 50,000 dollars in Youth in Action Awards to date. Benjamin spearheaded the initiative to create the U.N. Global Youth Assembly to establish a permanent Global Youth Assembly to help other youth have a voice to generate solutions for improving our world. Recently, he was included in the Pop Artist "Jewel" 's Youth Empowerment Conference called "The State of the World Forum" in San Francisco, California. He was one of the youth keynote speakers addressing the need to create awareness about what young people are doing these days on youth violence.

Isolde Raftery

Students Against Violence in America (SAVE)
Seattle, WA

Isolde Raftery has been an active member of Garfield High School's SAVE chapter in Seattle working on projects collaborating with the police to reduce violence in the area, as well as many other projects. She recently spoke at the Rock Artist "Red Hot Chili Peppers' Concert To End Violence." She is also a leader among her peers through the Natural Helpers program at her school.

Mr. Marlin Thomas, 23

National Council on Disability Youth Leadership Council Member
Alton, IL

Marlin Thomas is a peer mentor for youth with disabilities. He is an active youth member of the National Council on Disability. In Illinois, he works at a local adult independent living center that was developed from a grant by the Department of Education. In his peer mentorship role, he communicates with youth in local schools and colleges about the Disability Rights Movement and issues affecting youth such as school violence.

David Winkler, 18

Students Against the Firearm Epidemic (SAFE) Students of Colorado, Executive Director
Denver, CO

David just graduated from George Washington High School. He was strongly affected by the tragic events at Columbine on April 20, 1999. The horrible reality that students his own age could kill and be killed in their own school motivated him to action. After reading that three of the four guns were obtained legally through the gun-show loophole, David began to realize that our system did not prevent minors and criminals from getting guns. Since then, David has spoken out about the need to listen to our nation's youth and to keep guns out of the wrong hands. He participated in a youth panel discussion at the Colorado Governor's Conference on Youth Violence on June 19th. On July 14, David lead a group of 95 high school students from Colorado to Washington DC to tell Congress to put aside politics and pass reasonable gun reforms. David gave a speech from the south lawn of the White House and appeared on the Today Show. At the urging of President Clinton, David and his longtime friend Ben Gelt decided to take a year off before college to organize SAFE Students, a national youth movement dedicated to reducing gun violence. David is the executive director of SAFE Students of Colorado. This group will unite students across the country to reduce youth violence, to make their schools safer, and to advocate reasonable gun laws. They will return to DC next year for a larger student rally. Currently, SAFE Students has fifteen high schools in Colorado as members, along with students in Utah, Texas, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Each school group will make posters, morning announcements, and flyers to educate their peers and the community about the problem of gun violence. He is a spokesmen for the Student Pledge Against Gun Violence. He will spoke to others students at Rep. Gephardt's Voices Against Violence Conference yesterday.