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June 20, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR LORETTA AVENT
JOHN HART
KEITH MASON

FROM: Marcia Hale

I thought you would like to see this.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 15, 1994

MEMORANDUM FOR PAT GRIFFIN
MARCIA HALE

FROM: RICK ALLEN

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SUBJECT: FIRST ROUND OF AMERICORPS GRANTS

You will recall that one third of our total AmeriCorps grants are to be made to a category that includes federal departments, national non-profits, multi-state programs and certain others, all of whom are qualified to apply directly to our Corporation.

Our first year's grants in this category will be announced on Monday, in a press briefing at the White House that Eli will give, accompanied by five Cabinet Secretaries. He will be announcing 31 operating grants, totalling nearly \$32 million, and another \$1 million in 9 planning grants. These are our first AmeriCorps grants.

I attach very cursory information about these grants, as well as memoranda indicating our plans for contacting the relevant elected officials. Please let me know (606-5000, ext. 157) if you have any questions or would desire more information.

To: Rick Allen

From: Sylvia Hacaj

Re: AmeriCorps Direct Grant Announcements
to Mayors and Governors

Date: June 15, 1994

We will be faxing the AmeriCorps Direct Grant Announcements to Mayors and Governors on Friday, June 17th. This will be completed by mid-afternoon. All information is under a press embargo until the White House press conference on Monday, June 20th.

June 15, 1994

To: Rick, Diana, Arlison
From: Brian Trelstad and ACD Staff

Re: AmeriCorps Direct Facts for the June 20 Press Conference

- 1) Number of Grantees
Total Number of Grantees
Federal 15
Non-Profit 34
Planning 10
TOTAL 59
- 2) Total Number of AmeriCorps Members*
FTEs 6138
Full Time 5010
Part Time 2256
AmeriCorps Members (bodies)
7266

* Many of these numbers reflect pre-negotiation Members. Staff estimates that after negotiation, these numbers may go down or up by as much 3-5%.

3) There are 15 Federal Agencies Receiving Grants for 23 total projects

Agency	Project	Issue
Department of Labor	Youth Fair Chance	all
Legal Services Corp		all
National Endowment for Arts	Writers Corps	education
Department of Agriculture	Rural Development	human
	Public Lands Corps	enviro
	Anti-Hunger Corps	human
Department of Energy	Salmon Corps	enviro
Department of Interior		enviro
Department of Navy	Seaborne Conservation Corps	enviro
Department of Transportation		enviro
Environmental Protection Agency	Well Water Protection	
	Green Lights Program	
	Solid Waste in Alaska	
	Urban Rivers	(all enviro)
	Urban Green Spaces	
Department of Veteran's Affairs		
Department of Health and Human Services	Administration on Dvpt & Disabilities	
	Health Resources Administration	
	Head Start	(all 3 human)
Department of Housing and Urban Development		human
National Institute for Literacy		human
Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation		human
Department of Justice	Weed and Seed	safety

The total number of AmeriCorps FTEs in the Federal Agencies is 2647.
 (2215 Full-time, 864 Part-Time; or 3079 AmeriCorps Members)

ACD Press Sites

Alabama	66	
Alaska	15	
Arizona	172	Phoenix-- 29; Tucson --20
Arkansas	145	
California	785	Los Angeles-- 274; San Francisco-- 162
Colorado	10	
Connecticut	38	
Delaware	20	
District of Columbia	245	
Florida	242	Miami-- 71; Everglades -- 105
Georgia	186	Atlanta-- 129
Hawaii	3	
Idaho	10	
Illinois	163	Chicago-- 158
Indiana	34	
Iowa	6	
Kansas	122	
Kentucky	3	
Louisiana	226	
Maine	31	
Maryland	147	Baltimore-- 141
Massachusetts	139	Boston-- 90
Michigan	70	
Minnesota	55	
Mississippi	254	
Missouri	146	Kansas City-- 177 (including KC)
Montana	14	
Nebraska	0	
Nevada	0	
New Hampshire	75	
New Jersey	222	Newark-- 76
New Mexico	78	
New York	285	NYC-- 247
North Carolina	118	
North Dakota	28	
Ohio	121	
Oklahoma	96	
Oregon	205	Portland--73
Pennsylvania	384	Philadelphia--272; Pittsburgh-- 80
Rhode Island	13	
South Carolina	75	
South Dakota	13	
Tennessee	32	
Texas	557	Houston-- 117; Rio Grande (El Paso)-- 159
Utah	44	
Vermont	95	

ACD Press Sites

Virgnia	45		
Washington	182	Seattle-- 170	
West Virginia	42		
Wisconsin	81		
Wyoming	0		
	6138		

ACD Press Overview

4177-0	Dept of Labor-Youth Fair C	all	\$600,000	56	F
4001	Legal Services Corporation	all	\$750,000	51	F
4228	City Year	all	\$2,800,000	220	N
4217	Legal Services Corporation	all	\$750,000	51	N
4017	Delta Service Corps	all	\$3,197,868	330	N
4044	Kansas City Consensus	all	\$1,000,000	76	N
4083	Magic Me	all	\$750,000	41	N
4238	Phila Bar Foundation	all	\$2,050	5	N
4047	Public Allies	all	\$650,000	80	N
			\$9,749,918	859	
4081	National Endowment for A	educ	\$400,000	26	F
4073	I Have a Dream Foundation	educ	\$700,000	71	N
4075	Public Education Fund Net	educ	\$700,000	50	N
4119	Summerbridge	educ	\$500,000	45	N
4224	Teach for America	educ	\$2,000,000	1000	N
4236	UT Austin	educ	\$280,000	20	N
4056	Woodrow Wilson	educ	\$1,500,000	125	N
4033	YMCA of the USA	educ	\$600,000	40	N
4036	Youth Volunteer Corps	educ	\$800,000	85	N
4219	Nat'l Center for Family Lit.	educ	\$600,000	90	N
4150	Council of Great City Scho	educ	\$200,000	0	p
4169	Nat'l Council of Educ Opps	educ	\$100,000	0	p
4049	Nat'l Council of La Raza	educ	\$165,975	0	p
4157	US Catholic Conf	educ	\$98,978	0	p
	Neastern Sports & Society	educ	\$100,000	0	p
4141	ASPIRA	educ	\$650,000	40	N
			\$9,394,953	1592	
4250	Dept of Agriculture	enviro	\$2,600,000	1200	F
4091-0	Dept of Energy-Salmon Cor	enviro	\$792,718	72	F
4106	Dept of Interior	enviro	\$2,055,000	280	F
4146	Dept of Navy- Seaborne	enviro	\$920,000	67	F
4214-0	Dept of Transportation	enviro	\$389,655	60	F
4253	Environmental Protection	enviro	\$1,800,000	116	F
4076	Assoc of Farmworkers Opp	enviro	\$1,200,000	61	N
4153	Env'tl Careers Organization	enviro	\$100,000	23	N
4063	Green Corps	enviro	\$800,000	60	N
4204	Navajo Nation	enviro	\$2,050,000	120	N
			\$12,707,373	2059	
4046	Dept of Veteran's Affairs	human	\$500,000	40	f
4252-0	HHS- Devptl Disabilities	human	\$897,500	42	F
4252-0	HHS- Head Start	human	\$532,000	53	F
4252-0	HHS- Health Resources Adr	human	\$676,000	67.5	F
4251	Housing & Urban Devpt	human	\$0	100	f
4050	Nat'l Institute for Literacy	human	\$850,000	76	F
4223	Neighborhood Reinvestme	human	\$0	70	F
4121	ACORN Housing	human	\$950,000	64	N

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4216	BU School of Public Health	human	\$500,504	31	N
4069	Children's Health Fund	human	\$374,000	15	N
4078	Habitat for Humanity	human	\$1,400,000	150	N
4222	Local Initiative Support Co	human	\$1,000,000	92	N
4202	Mid-Atl. Network of Youth	human	\$385,000	27	N
4147	Nat'l Assn of Child Care	human	\$600,000	45	N
4059	Nat'l Community AIDS Prtn	human	\$525,000	40	N
4108	Nat'l MS Society	human	\$750,000	50	N
4128	YouthBuild USA	human	\$1,500,000	125	N
4025	YouthBuild USA-Ed Awards	human	\$0	150	N
4167	Council of State Govts	human	\$100,000		p
4232	Nat'l Assn of Cmty Health	human	\$103,116		p
4010	The ARC	human	\$90,708		p
			\$11,733,828	1238	
4164-0	Dept of Justice- Weed & S	safety	\$1,500,000	270	F
4080	Nat'l Council of Churches	safety	\$850,000	60	N
4140	New York University	safety	\$800,000	60	N
4172	Congress of Nat'l Black	safety	\$87,800		p
4074	Natl Org for Victims Asst	safety	\$106,403		p
			\$3,344,203	390	
			\$46,930,275	6138	

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

May 4, 1993

MEMORANDUM FOR REGINA MONTTOYA AND JEFF WATSON

From: Phil Caplan

Re: Summer of Service

Attached are several things:

- o Backgrounder on Summer of Service.
- o One page descriptions of each program -- Summer of Service reaches into 10 states. (please note that Massachusetts, New York, Georgia and California have multiple programs).
- o Dollar amount of award for each program. (note that the amounts are not on the one-pagers...we would prefer it if you would verbally pass on the dollar amounts rather than in writing as there is still some negotiating to do.)

As we have discussed, my office would appreciate it if you would make the appropriate calls to mayors, governors and others you see fit. Our office has contacted every Senator and Member of Congress who has a Summer of Service "constituent" program winner.

The press conference to announce the programs is Thursday morning, May 6, at 9:00 AM.

Please call me on x6444 if you have any questions or problems. Thank you.

BACKGROUND ON SUMMER OF SERVICE

- o On March 1, 1993, in a speech at Rutgers University, the President outlined his vision for National Service. Last week in New Orleans, he unveiled the first part of that vision -- a legislative initiative creating a National Service program. By reforming the student loan system and offering increased educational opportunity, the program will make it easier for every American to afford college. In return, National Service will demand responsibility from Americans for rebuilding our country and our communities -- city by city, neighborhood by neighborhood, block by block.
- o A second aspect of the President's vision of National Service is the "Summer of Service" -- an immediate initiative designed to meet critical needs of at-risk children this summer, while at the same time building future National Service leaders.
- o This effort will involve approximately 1,500 young people (ages 17-25) across the country in serving the educational, health, public safety and environmental needs of children at-risk.
- o The Commission on National and Community Service, which is responsible for implementing the Summer of Service, received more than 430 grant applications from community service organizations in all 50 states and three territories. The White Office of National Service received more than 6,000 letters expressing interest in the program.
- o The Office of National Service and the Commission will announce on Thursday, May 6, 1993, sixteen Summer of Service grant recipients from across the country. The programs range from a primary healthcare project for children at-risk, to a low-income housing safety inspection and smoke detector installation project, to a middle school tutoring and mentoring program. Groups that receive grants will then recruit and select the young people to serve in these programs. All of the initiatives will demonstrate the tangible and measurable community benefits that can result from National Service.
- o Summer of Service will kick off with a national leadership training week during the third week of June. All of these young national service pioneers will gather in one location and learn by doing. By going out into the community and serving, these leaders will learn what it takes to serve and make a difference. They will be trained by leaders from such programs as the Peace Corps, Outward Bound, Youth Build and Boston's City Year and learn how to bring their national training experience home to the communities in which they live.
- o The summer will end with a Summit on Service hosted by the President where he and the service pioneers will meet to discuss the challenges of the summer and lay future plans for National Service.

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SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Boston, Medford and Roxbury, Massachusetts

PROGRAM NAME: Tufts University

PARTNERSHIPS:

The Thomas Jefferson Forum; Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University; Boston Department of Health and Hospitals, Boston School Department and the Environmental Diversity Forum.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

ISSUE AREAS: Health Care, Education, Environment

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

This summer a service corps of 50 young people will serve children-at-risk throughout Boston, Medford and Roxbury. The Corps will be an economically and racially diverse group composed equally of Tufts undergraduate and graduate students, young people from Medford, and young people from Boston and the greater Roxbury community.

In addition to the direct service activities for children at-risk, a supplementary Civil Leadership Seminar will build participants' civic advocacy skills and emphasize how issues of racial justice influence the lives of citizens.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Health Care: Participants will be serving with the Boston Department of Health and Hospitals outreach program to encourage at-risk children and their families to receive health services through its system of community health centers. Corps participants will go door-to-door to distribute health information, urge residents to seek needed health services, assist them in traveling to community health centers, provide child care when necessary, and meet with youth in a broad range of settings to provide basic health information.

Education: Corps members will work with the Boston Public Schools' Summer Transition Program tutoring students who are entering sixth grade.

Environment: Teams will work with middle school children and volunteers from the neighborhood to rehabilitate school yards and reclaim vacant lots near schools.

CONTACT: Jay Chrepta (617) 627-3500

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Boston

PROGRAM NAME: City Year

PARTNERSHIPS: Northeastern University; Mason School; Tobin Community Center; Safe Haven; Boston Urban Gardeners; Phyllis Wheatley Middle School; Healthy Boston; City of Boston, Division of Health and Hospitals, Mayor's Office, and Safe Neighborhoods Program; and the Massachusetts Youth Service Alliance.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 75

ISSUE AREAS: Education, Environment, Health Care

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

CY Corps members will form teams of economically, racially and educationally diverse young people to perform critically needed community services and build a cadre of leaders who will serve long after the summer. Corps members will begin their day with a mandatory calisthenics session (physical training - PT) which promotes corps discipline and a sense of community among corps members. After PT, corps members deploy in teams to serve the community's education, environmental and health care needs. In the evening, corps members will have time for community building and educational and training initiatives which will provide context for their service work and the skills to address critical community needs, both as individuals and as members of service groups.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: City Year teams will operate educationally focused summer camp programs for hundreds of inner city elementary school students.

Environment: Corps members and community residents will launch an aggressive program to revitalize a semi-abandoned urban garden system surrounding the Wheatley Middle School in Roxbury.

Health Care: In collaboration with the Boston Immunization Action Plan, the City Year health promotion campaign will 1) increase availability and access to vaccines to up to 3,000 families this summer in inner city neighborhoods, 2) increase outreach and health education efforts and 3) help children at risk and their families to develop a pattern of regular health checkups.

CONTACT: Michael MacCrystall (617) 451-0699
Magda Escobar (617) 451-0699

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: New York

PROGRAM NAME: Teach for America

PARTNERSHIPS:

Teach for America/New York; Community School District Six; and the City College of New York Department of Environmental Education.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

SERVICE FOCUS: Education, Environment

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

Teach for America will develop 25 community-based service learning teams in Washington Heights, New York. Each team will work together to design, plan, execute and evaluate service projects to be completed within the eight week program. Each learning team will pair a Teach for America participant with a graduating public high school senior to guide and mentor eight students from Community School District Six. Half of the students will be entering eighth grade, the other half will be entering fifth grade.

All participants will work together on a comprehensive mid-summer community service project developed in conjunction with existing community organizations, businesses and leaders. Teach for America will include community participants in implementing this project.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: The learning teams will be working with 200 children to raise their reading levels, improve writing skills, increase English language competence and overall communication skills, and develop critical thinking skills.

Environment: Each team will complete a community service project that benefits the environment of the area and builds a service partnership with community residents. Community service projects about the science concepts will underlie urban environmental issues and give participants an opportunity to work with residents in developing community solutions.

CONTACTS: Richard Barth (212) 228-1043

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx

PROGRAM NAME: New York ACORN

PARTNERSHIPS: ACORN; Pediatrics Ambulatory Care -- State University of New York Health Science Center and Brooklyn/Children's Medical Center of Brooklyn.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

SERVICE FOCUS: Environment, Health

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

With the help of service participants, the ACORN/Children's Medical Center Lead Paint Poisoning Prevention project will intervene on behalf of children who are at-risk of contracting lead paint poisoning in low income neighborhoods of Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx.

Fifty Summer of Service Participants working in teams with neighborhood volunteers, will visit, educate and refer for treatment approximately 25,000 families during the summer.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Environment: During the regular, scheduled visits and in follow-up activities, participants will inspect apartments for the presence of lead paint. They will arrange for formal city inspections of these apartments, working toward abatement of the lead paint hazard. Service participants will also assist families in forming tenant organizations that can follow up on these activities after the Summer of Service.

Health: Participants will educate families on the dangers of lead paint poisoning and will arrange for children who live in apartments with lead paint to be tested and treated.

CONTACT: Jon Kest (718) 693-6700 ext. 202
Jennifer Anderson (718) 693-6700 ext. 204

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Harlem, New York

PROGRAM NAME: Harlem Freedom Schools Project

PARTNERSHIPS: Rheedlen Center for Children and Families, Inc.;
City College of New York, Borough of Manhattan Community College;
Manhattan Valley Youth Outreach, El Puente, and Rise & Shine Productions.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

SERVICE FOCUS: Education, Health

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

The program will set up five "one room schoolhouses" where up to 1000 eligible children between the ages of 5 and 18 from Harlem and Williamsburg will be served breakfast, lunch and a snack while they participate in the summer day school.

During the afternoons and evenings, program participants will develop their advocacy and organizing skills by working in the community to plan and implement a program to increase the involvement of residents in community issues including health, housing and violence.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: The program will manage five Freedom Schools in Central Harlem and Williamsburg where a staff of five experienced African American and Latino American student community organizer/supervisors will work with college faculty and Rheedlen staff to direct and support the 50 newly trained participants in operating a summer day school for 1000 at risk children.

Health: In addition to providing the nutrition of two meals and a snack for the children who attend the schools, there will be a public education and media campaign on children's hunger issues. These advocacy efforts will also focus on the issues of lead paint poisoning and the violence prevention.

CONTACT: Gerald Lewis (212) 866-0700

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Newark, New Jersey

PROGRAM NAME: Newark Summer of Service

PARTNERSHIPS: This is a partnership among four colleges and universities, 17 community agencies, public officials, the business community, and a number of local foundations.

Institutions of Higher Education include: Essex County College, New Jersey Institute of Technology, Rutgers - Newark, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry.

Service organizations include: Boys' and Girls' Clubs of Newark; Community Agencies Corporation of New Jersey; Community 2000, Department of Family Medicine, UMDNH; Consortium of Pre-College Education in Newark, Greater Newark Conservancy; Habitat for Humanity; International Youth Organization, New Jersey Youth Corps, La Casa De Don Pedro; Link Community Middle School; New Community Corporation; NJIT - Division of Physical Education and Athletics; Newark Fighting Back; Newark Police Department, Newark Public Library; Project BABIES; St. Michael's Medical Center; Quest of Essex County.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 200

ISSUE AREAS: Education, Environment, Health Care, Public Safety

OVERVIEW OF THE PROGRAM:

Newark Summer of Service is a partnership among universities, community service agencies to serve children at risk throughout Newark. Corps members will be coupled with over 650 volunteers to perform thousands of hours of community service for over 14,000 children. Programs will address the most critical needs of young children and will develop the potential of Newark area youth through comprehensive service-learning and leadership development activities.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Public Safety: Participants will work with the Newark Police Department and Newark Fighting Back to disseminate anti-crime information educate residents about crime prevention and canvas neighborhoods in block watches.

Education: Service will provide tutoring for at-risk children in different academic areas; instruction in education and team building through athletics; literacy tutoring; water safety and swimming instruction; and instruction in nutrition, academics and proper health care to infants and young children.

Environment: Participants will create parks and playgrounds; others will restore homes to provide children at-risk with safe places to live.

Health: Immunization, health education, health care at local clinics and additional health care for at-risk babies will be provided.

CONTACT:	Cassie Miller	(201) 648-5421
	Joel Bloom	(201) 596-6476
	Jennifer Price	(201) 242-2300
	Jessica Phipps	(201) 242-2300

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SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Philadelphia

PROGRAM NAME: ICARE (Immunize Children At Risk Early)

PARTNERSHIPS: Greater Philadelphia Urban Affairs Coalition; Philadelphia Department of Public Health; Philadelphia Higher Education Network for Neighborhood Development and the School District of Philadelphia.

PARTICIPANTS: Half of the participants will be recruited from nursing students enrolled at the following institutions. Community College of Philadelphia, Gwynedd-Mercy College, Hahnemann University, LaSalle University, Temple University, Thomas Jefferson University, the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova University.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 150

SERVICE FOCUS: Health

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

ICARE is a health education outreach program that will immunize 8,000 children in the Philadelphia area this summer. The majority of those treated will be under two years old. The program will use the concept of service learning opportunities to vaccinate those children and educate the families who are most risk.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Health: The immunization program establish six stationary and two mobile sites to serve children from low income communities in Philadelphia. In addition to immunizations, ICARE will create an immunization record data set that will match these health records with other health needs for public health efforts targeting children-at-risk.

Public efforts may also include health education outreach on lead poisoning, AIDS education, nutrition workshops, smoke detector testing and radon testing.

CONTACT: Jeff Moran (215) 686-5042

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Atlanta

PROGRAM NAME: Clark Atlanta University

PARTNERSHIPS: Clark Atlanta University; Greater Atlanta Conversation Corps, Inc.; and the Atlanta Project.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

ISSUE AREAS: Education

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

Clark Atlanta and Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps are forming education crews that will operate in five community education sites in the Booker T. Washington cluster of the Atlanta Project. Students will receive leadership and task-specific training to conduct hands-on learning projects at up to ten community education sites. Each crew will consist of 5 participants, 5 high school volunteers and 5 middle school students.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Projects will include conflict resolution, refugee services, AIDS awareness education and educational enrichment in summer schools and day camps for at-risk children.

CONTACT: Bill Denton (404) 880-8493
Tom Hallman (404) 880-8493

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Atlanta

PROGRAM NAME: Hands on Atlanta, Inc.

PARTNERSHIPS: Hands on Atlanta, Inc., Clark Atlanta University; College Park Elementary School.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 50

SERVICE FOCUS: Education

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

Hands on Atlanta will recruit a diverse corps of 50 young people to serve College Park Elementary School during the summer session. This unique year-round elementary school is located in a low income neighborhood with 93% of the student body receiving federally funded lunches. The summer session is the first quarter of the school year.

This small scale model will allow Hands on Atlanta to build a partnership of a youth corps and a public school that will have impact this summer and on a longer term basis.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Corps members will work as teacher's assistants and tutors during the school day and develop enrichment activities for children after school.

Environment: During the first weeks of service, the corps will clean-up, renovate, and beautify the school grounds and the adjacent public housing authority complex which is home to most of the students.

CONTACT: Michelle Nunn (404) 872-2252

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Delaware, Ohio

PROGRAM NAME: Ohio Wesleyan University

PARTNERSHIPS: Ohio Wesleyan University; The Columbus Initiative; the Delaware Initiative; Columbus Public Schools, Delaware City Schools; National Society to Prevent Blindness; Delaware County Health Department; Delaware Area Recovery Resources; Central Ohio Rural Consortium Job Training; Touchstone; Walden Center; Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Civilian Conservation; United Way and Community Services of Delaware County and Franklin County; Delaware Branch Chapter, NAACP; Godman Guild/Camp Mary Orton; Delaware County Juvenile Court; Delwood Children's Home; Crawford Dienst.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 75

ISSUE AREAS: Education, Environment, Health Care Public Safety

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

This program is a campus-based residential model which combines direct, full-time community service during the day with rigorous evening academic and training program. OW U will involve 75 participants from diverse racial, educational, and economic backgrounds in over 20 central Ohio agencies, provide at least 24,000 hours of service to over 1800 young people. The community agencies who provide service opportunities by day will provide training at night for insight and understanding between the dynamics of at-risk youth and their families in the community.

The Summer of Service initiative includes two parts: the Delaware Initiative and the Columbus Initiative. These partners will work collaboratively to provide both leaders and servers to meet the urgent needs of at-risk youth and their families.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Programs will offer intensive tutorial support and mentoring relationships for elementary through high school students, as well as provide day care and recreational activities.

Environment: Participants will work with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Civilian Conservation, the City of Delaware Parks and Recreation Department and the Delaware County Habitat for Humanity on a variety of evaluation and restoration work projects.

Health: Communities will receive visual screening services, health education, alcohol/drug counseling and prevention services.

Public Safety: Program participants will work with the Juvenile Courts as interns and tutors for children who are retained in school for disciplinary problems.

CONTACT: Todd Wilson (614) 368-3337

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: New Orleans

PROGRAM NAME: New Orleans Summerbridge

PARTNERSHIPS: New Orleans Summerbridge; Tulane University, Xavier University, New Orleans Public Schools; the Louisiana Land and Exploration Company and Summerbridge National Project.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 100

ISSUE AREAS: Education

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

New Orleans Summerbridge is an eight week academic preparation program serving over 360 middle schools students from New Orleans public schools. The program will inspire a diverse group of young people to enter the field of education and community service, and will teach middle school students the skills and instill the confidence to enter and thrive in rigorous academic programs. The program will recruit 100 diverse young people to serve as teachers and will involve parents as volunteers throughout the summer.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Corps members are responsible for running nearly every aspect of the program under the supervision and mentorship of the directors and master teachers. They design curricula, teach classes, evaluate students and provide much of the program administration. They plan and teach afternoon classes and manage activities, special events, field trips, and theme weeks throughout the summer.

Corps members will sponsor an Earth Week which will focus on environmental awareness and action between speakers, workshops, activities, a club service day where middle school students develop and carry out project ideas and impact on the city's environment.

Health: Corps members will assist local doctors with eye exams, hearing tests, and nutrition workshops.

CONTACT: Jay Altman (504) 896-8597
Rosemary James (504) 586-1609

SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Oakland, California

PROGRAM NAME: East Bay Conservation Corps

PARTNERSHIPS: Primary partnerships are with East Bay Conservation Corps; Stanford University, Haas Center for Public Service; and the University of California at Berkeley.

Also involved are California State University, Hayward; Mills College; Peralta Community College District; various city departments in Berkeley and Oakland; the Alameda County Health Agency; the Berkeley and Oakland Unified School Districts; the American Indian Child Resource Center; Children's Hospital; and the East Bay Asian Youth Center.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 250

SERVICE FOCUS: Education, Health Care

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

East Bay Conservation Corps will place Summer of Service participants in public schools, local non-profit and community based organizations, county health outreach programs, and public institutions to meet the needs of thousands of at-risk children from East and West Oakland, South and West Berkeley, and East Palo Alto.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Project YES will pair participants with middle school students as teachers, mentors, tutors and supervisors. Some participants will serve as classroom aides in the East Palo Alto summer school. Others will work in the Early Childhood Education Program in Oakland.

Health Care: Participants will serve with Oakland Healthy Start to assist program staff in implementing Sober and Safe summer block parties, summer Health Fairs, outreach on the medical van, and door-to-door health promotion in the community. The Alameda County Immunization Program will identify and follow up with children needing immunization.

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SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE: Oakland, California

PROGRAM NAME: East Bay Conservation Corps

PARTNERSHIPS: Primary partnerships are with East Bay Conservation Corps; Stanford University, Haas Center for Public Service; and the University of California at Berkeley.

Also involved are California State University, Hayward; Mills College; Peralta Community College District; various city departments in Berkeley and Oakland; the Alameda County Health Agency; the Berkeley and Oakland Unified School Districts; the American Indian Child Resource Center; Children's Hospital; and the East Bay Asian Youth Center.

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 250

SERVICE FOCUS: Education, Health Care

OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:

East Bay Conservation Corps will place Summer of Service participants in public schools, local non-profit and community based organizations, county health outreach programs, and public institutions to meet the needs of thousands of at-risk children from East and West Oakland, South and West Berkeley, and East Palo Alto.

HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:

Education: Project YES will pair participants with middle school students as teachers, mentors, tutors and supervisors. Some participants will serve as classroom aides in the East Palo Alto summer school. Others will work in the Early Childhood Education Program in Oakland.

Health Care: Participants will serve with Oakland Healthy Start to assist program staff in implementing Sober and Safe summer block parties, summer Health Fairs, outreach on the medical van, and door-to-door health promotion in the community. The Alameda County Immunization Program will identify and follow up with children needing immunization.

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ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS*

PRINCIPAL APPLICANT*	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS	NUMBER OF LEADERS	MON STIPENDED PARTICIPANTS	AMOUNT GRANTED	PER PARTICIPANT COST
RECOMMENDED PROPOSALS					
EAST BAY, OAKLAND	250			\$1,060,000	\$4,200
BUILD UP, LA	160			\$880,000	\$4,400
UCLA (NURSING), LA	50			\$240,000	\$4,800
SUMMERBRIDGE, NEW ORLEANS	100			\$414,580	\$4,146
OHIO WESLEYAN, CENTRAL OHIO	75			\$229,791	\$3,064
NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECH, NEWARK	200			\$800,000	\$4,000
TEACH FOR AMERICA, WASH HTS, NY	50			\$188,000	\$3,380
HARLEM FREEDOM SCHOOL, MAN, BRKLYN	50			\$205,135	\$4,103
ACORN, QUEENS, HARLEM, BRKLYN	50			\$228,000	\$4,560
CTR FOR POL. LDRSHIP & PART. II OF MI	75			\$220,000	\$4,267
GREATER PHILADELPHIA URBAN AFFAIR	150			\$785,557	\$5,237
CITY YEAR, BOSTON	75			\$313,272	\$4,177
TUFTS, BOSTON	50			\$200,000	\$4,000
HANDS ON ATLANTA	50			\$210,000	\$4,200
CLARK ATLANTA UNIVERSITY	50	200		\$220,000	\$4,400
RED LAKE BAND, MINNESOTA	50			\$102,590	\$3,992
TOTALS	1475			\$6,243,925	\$4,233

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NATIONAL SERVICE AND RESCISSION

UPDATED FACT SHEET

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BACKGROUND: The House of Representatives voted on Thursday to rescind over two-thirds of the current year appropriation for National Service halfway through its first operational year -- slashing \$416 million of the \$575 million available for national service in fiscal year 1995, leaving a total of \$159 million. The Senate Appropriations subcommittees are expected to begin mark-up of their Rescission proposals the week of March 20th.

■ **Rescission would kill AmeriCorps national service and Learn and Serve:**

Cutting funding for AmeriCorps and Learn and Serve over halfway through the fiscal year would end participation in service for hundreds of thousands of Americans.

It would kill AmeriCorps: 1,000 Members would be sent home immediately, with most of the remaining Members sent home over the next few months.

It would kill Learn and Serve: hundreds of thousands of school children and college students would lose the benefit of the incorporation of service into their classroom curriculum.

This rescission -- cutting the current year budget by over two-thirds halfway through the program's first operational year defies all sound budget principles.

■ **Rescission breaks a signed contract with tens of thousands of Americans:**

A rescission would renege on the bipartisan Congressional commitment to tens of thousands of young Americans who are serving their communities right now, the communities they serve, the charitable groups they serve with, and the partners who share the costs of the program.

A year and a half ago, a bipartisan vote in Congress mandated a three year phase-in for AmeriCorps. Now, six months into their year of service, the contract AmeriCorps Members signed and the oath they swore to would be declared null and void.

Agreements made with hundreds of local charitable groups and thousands of communities who are benefiting from the hard work of AmeriCorps Members would be declared null and void.

Private sector partners -- who finance a considerable portion of the costs -- will have second thoughts about a partner who defaults on a working relationship mid-year.

■ **Working families would be especially hard-hit:**

AmeriCorps Members who committed to a year of service to earn help paying for college would be sent home mid-year. Those hoping to begin their service in September would now have that option close, long after submission deadlines for fall semester college applications. Pell Grants are not an option for many families -- the only alternative becomes more student loans to finance the skyrocketing costs of higher education.

Hundreds of thousands of school children and college students would lose the benefit of the incorporation of service into their classroom curriculum through the "Learn and Serve" initiative.

■ **No fairness, no hearings, no consideration of effectiveness:**

A rescission would stop AmeriCorps in its tracks before it has a chance to prove its worth or Congress has a chance to evaluate its cost-effectiveness.

There have been no congressional hearings on the program's effectiveness or accomplishments. Killing this new approach -- barely six months old, with no attempt to determine the program's effectiveness -- is not smart government. Let's make decisions based on real results in communities across America, not pure politics in Washington.

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■ **AmeriCorps is a model of new federalism that should be duplicated, not eliminated:**

AmeriCorps works because it is built on competition at all levels, local control, and federal oversight and evaluation.

Most decisions are made at the state and local level, because they know best how to meet their toughest challenges.

Members compete for positions -- over 200,000 Americans expressed an interest in 20,000 slots. Programs compete so that only the best of the best are funded. States compete so that those that are most committed to getting things done have the resources to do so.

Because it is decentralized, there is no big bureaucracy that can be cut. The federal component evaluates programs so that the most effective can be duplicated and those that do not meet the challenge can be quickly eliminated. AmeriCorps federal overhead is roughly 5 percent of its total budget.

■ **AmeriCorps Members get things done:**

AmeriCorps Members are producing real results in American communities. AmeriCorps Members help prevent crime, tutor and mentor at-risk youth, organize neighborhood watch associations, build affordable housing, help seniors live independently, and help immunize children against preventable diseases. For example:

- ✓ Last summer, the New York Police Department reported that recreation areas and parks policed by the AmeriCorps Cadet Corps were free of assaults for the first time in memory.
- ✓ In Kentucky, 20 AmeriCorps members are tutoring half of the second graders in rural Simpson County -- and average spelling test scores have jumped 22 percent. They are well on their way to achieving their year-end goal: raise reading scores three grade levels in one year.
- ✓ AmeriCorps Members are updating outdated computer equipment, and saving the NYC Board of Education \$100 for every hour each Member serves. For every day spent in staff development training to use the computers, they save the school roughly \$50 per person. Even at a conservative estimate valuing the Members' services at \$50 an hour, the combined 20,000 hours of service performed in this first quarter in three cities has a market value of \$1 million. By the end of this first year, the program will have provided over \$3.5 million in computer services to resource-starved schools.
- ✓ AmeriCorps Members in Kansas City shut down 12 crack houses and reclaimed a neighborhood's only park from gangs. Kansas City police chief Steven Bishop says: "The partnership of national service and community policing is a winner in Kansas City."
- ✓ In Miami, 24 AmeriCorps members serving with Habitat for Humanity are halfway to their goal of building 90 homes with and for working families. They have recruited, trained and worked alongside over 2,700 volunteers, and through the Collegiate Challenge, will help guide an additional 1,200 college students who have committed to serve during their spring break.
- ✓ 12 AmeriCorps Members have been called up by the Red Cross to assist in California flood relief. They are loading trucks with food, water, cleaning supplies, and toiletries; and are helping victims get the assistance they need.

In addition, AmeriCorps Members helped clean up in the aftermath of floods in the Midwest and earthquakes in California, and fought fires in the West. They stayed on the scene long after volunteers had to return to their homes and jobs, helping to rebuild homes and clear debris from damaged dams. FEMA's Richard Krimm has stated, "They have helped literally thousands of victims pick up the pieces of their lives."