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## Memorandum

February 21, 1993

To: Eli Segal  
From: Catherine Milton  
Subject: Summer Program Proposal

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The Commission wants to encourage participants for the summer of service to continue serving their communities and making a difference in solving the social and environmental problems facing our communities. However, we want to make sure that any program set up as President Clinton's first community service program will truly have a high quality impact on the communities being served and the country as a whole.

Given the need to ensure quality and measurable impact, the Commission has significant concerns with the parts of the proposal that call for continuing participation year-round and for catalyst challenge grants for the reasons detailed at the end of this memo.

### Commission Recommendations

We are proposing three alternative options for the summer stimulus appropriations. The first two options outline summer only programs. The third presents a workable option for year-round participants. The Commission believes that OPTION 1 most clearly achieves the objective of a high impact, high quality service program to launch the President's service initiative.

#### • \* OPTION 1:

All of the program monies go toward starting President Clinton's summer of service programs. Approximately 2300 young people would be able to serve as the President's community or national service fellows at sites across the country and receive \$1000 in post-service educational benefits, at a per participant cost of \$5700.

Long-term impacts of summer program:

#### A. Actual Service Provided

In addition to the service they provide during the summer, the participants in the summer programs would be expected to go back to their communities and campuses and continue to be catalysts for community service during the year. An explicit objective of the program would be to learn what the impact of an intensive summer service-leadership experience is on participants' motivation and ability to continue serving even without stipends.

#### B. Cadre of Leaders -- not only participants, but also service program staff and leadership

We propose a cascading leadership model for the training of the field. By building a strong training component for the leadership and staff of the summer programs, we can ensure a leadership cadre to continue the work of the summer through out the year. We will have a national training for the two top leaders from each of the selected summer programs in early June. Then these leaders will serve as training facilitators for their program staff who will be also brought together for a national training and who would be invited to the closing summit. These trained program leaders will serve as a leadership body for President Clinton's national service programs. At one of two times in the early

summer, staff leadership and participants all will come together for a national trainings at the Presidio. (We have reached the director of the Presidio and she has agreed to commit the Presidio for these trainings.)

### C. Model that can be Replicated in Every State

Focusing on high quality summer programs will ensure that the model of a summer of service is one that can be replicated in the coming years in communities and states throughout the nation. We can see the Governors launching summer of service programs in their states with the potential of engaging literally thousands of young people in meaningful service every summer.

#### Pros:

- big splash for President Clinton's summer of service
- simple, easy to identify as a distinct new initiative
- likely to succeed
- good model for replication
- a large cascading leadership cadre of program leaders, program staff (who are often college students or recent grads) and participants
- with short lead time will attract more qualified participants

#### Cons:

- no easily identified stipended workers continuing to serve for the rest of the year

### • OPTION 2:

The program monies are divided between President Clinton's summer of service programs and youth corps programs. 1250 young people will serve through the President's summer of service programs for a total cost of \$7.1 million. The remainder of the monies will go to youth corps programs that will be selected through a competitive process. At a per participant cost of \$2000, 3200 more youth will be able to participate in youth corps programs. (See attached memo from Kathleen Selz, director of NASCC.)

#### Pros:

- youth corps leaders would like this option
- supports existing programs in the field

#### Cons:

- confusing; identity problem
- two-tiered system of programs and participants -- unequal benefits
- arbitrarily limited to corps programs
- no easily identified stipended workers continuing to serve for the rest of the year

### • OPTION 3:

This option would include monies for a year-round component. Approximately 2100 young people will serve through the President's summer of service programs. In addition, up to 100 of those summer participants would be given a stipend to work for the rest of the year in community service programs funded through the Commission. Without creating a large federal bureaucracy, the Commission feels that it can place up to 100 participants in high impact community service positions for a visible impact through out the year. In addition, the Commission can award 25 entrepreneurial seed grants to those individuals with innovative ideas for developing and implementing service

projects to address the needs of at-risk children or to help build the infrastructure for community service programs.

**Pros:**

- gain experience with different types of programs (entrepreneurial, year-round)
- easily identified stipended workers continuing to serve for the rest of the year

**Cons:**

- logistical problems in selecting, monitoring and managing individually-placed year-round service participants
- will not necessarily be community service "leaders"
- confusion regarding "is this the President's national service program?"
- inconsistency because not receiving post-service benefits -- national service program participants in Subtitle D receive post-service benefit

**Commission Concerns**

• **Keeping the program focused and simple in order to achieve the maximum "bang for your buck":** Adding options creates confusion about the identity of President Clinton's national and community service program. The challenge grants in particular create a two-tiered system of programs and participants -- some get post-service benefits, some do not, some will participate in a national training and summit, others will not. Collapsing the per participant costs of both programs into one per participant cost is unclear and misleading.

Given the significant problems with the year-round component of the proposed program and the need to quickly put in place high quality summer opportunities, the Commission recommends that President Clinton's first service initiative focus on a high impact program for the summer only. Additional time is needed to carefully prepare a year-round service initiative, especially one that will receive intense media scrutiny and public visibility.

- **Quality of participants:** Not enough time to ensure that they are real leaders. Most young people will already have made plans for the year. No evidence that any young leaders will want to participate in year-round placements for such low stipends and no post-service benefit.
- **Feasibility problems with monitoring 1000 young people in individual placements** will produce a top heavy, bureaucratic program.
- **Certification of approved year-round program placements:** The numbers of approved programs will have to be limited to current CNCS grantees for feasibility reasons. This will create political problems throughout the field.
- **No program and supervision costs for full-year program built into current budget figures.** Necessary monitoring and supervision costs would increase the per participant cost.

## MEMORANDUM

TO: Catherine Milton

FROM: Jennifer Eplett-Reilly

RE: Thoughts on SOS Mission, Outcomes, Project Criteria

DATE: February 23, 1993

### SOS MISSION:

1. Call young people to service and build commitment to active citizenship - not just for the summer but for a lifetime.
2. Serve as a catalyst in the development of future service leaders.
3. Build institutional learning and capacity for young people to serve their country.
4. Demonstrate the impact of multiple service organizations working together in one community.
5. Help develop a truly national approach to the service movement.

### SOS OUTCOMES:

1. Increase the number of young people interested in and committed to community service.
2. Increase number of service leaders to help develop ~~ment~~ the movement.
3. Measurable and memorable community impact effecting the lives of "at risk" children.
4. Enhance capacity and strengthen youth service organizations.
5. Increased knowledge of the potential value of ~~years~~ <sup>youth service</sup> organizations working together ~~and~~ <sup>to have</sup> impact in a specific city.
6. Develop a sense of the potential power of youth and youth service organizations coming together at a national level.

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**experience**  
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**ECHOING GREEN FOUNDATION**

**NEW YORK, NY**

**President**

- Created and managed Echoing Green Public Service Fellowship program for graduates of business, law, medical, and public policy schools and undergraduate schools across the country.
- Developed venture capital approach to philanthropy which supported young public service entrepreneurs at emerging organizations including:
  - City Year
  - Teach for America
  - Ashoka
  - Share Our Strength
  - Public Allies
- Implemented foundation strategy to provide value-added assistance to these entrepreneurial organizations including strategic planning, personnel recruitment, fundraising, and organizational development.

**1987-1988**

**CITY YEAR**

**BOSTON, MA**

**Co-Founder**

- Launched pilot program in summer of 1988 mobilizing fifty young people to perform critically needed community services. Corpemembers contributed 13,000 service hours and completed thirty inner city projects.
- Developed business plan and fundraising proposals and managed eight-member volunteer development team.
- Marketed program to business, government, and civic leaders.
- Raised \$250,000 of seed funding from corporations, foundations, and individuals.

**1987**

**SEAN REILLY FOR REPRESENTATIVE**

**BATON ROUGE, LA**

**Campaign Manager**

Managed the successful campaign of State Representative in the 68th District of Louisiana.

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**E.F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC.**

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**Analyst, Corporate Finance Department**

Prepared financial analyses and wrote marketing memoranda for public and private offerings of debt and equity for clients in the health care, energy, and media industries.

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**HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL  
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**WELLESLEY COLLEGE**

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**NEW ORLEANS  
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**A Summer of Service Program**



**NEW ORLEANS SUMMERBRIDGE**

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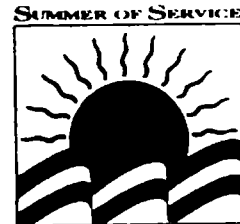
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**DATE OF PROGRAM: JUNE 29 - AUGUST 8**

*As a Summer of Service program, we're getting younger students  
into learning & older students into teaching at four sites.*



## NEW ORLEANS SUMMERBRIDGE R.S.V.P.

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Yes, I would like to visit \_\_\_\_\_ Summerbridge  
on \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_.  
(DATE) (TIME)

☐ I will not be able to visit Summerbridge this summer.



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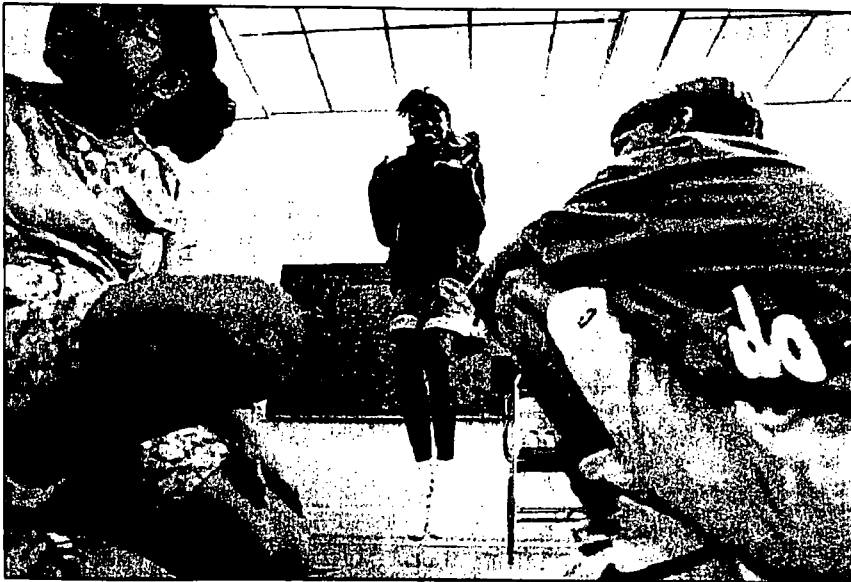
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June 9, 1993

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TO: ELI SEGAL, WHITE HOUSE OFFICE OF NATIONAL SERVICE,  
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RE: SUMMER OF SERVICE UPDATE  
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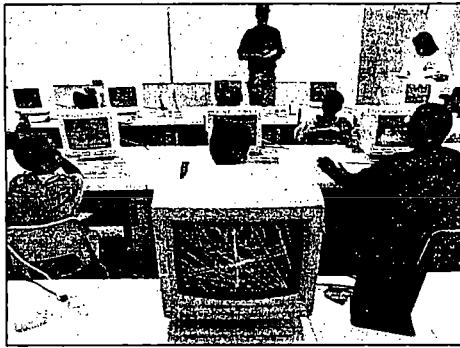
We're into our third week of classes and things are going great. It is a source of pride to be one of the Summer of Service sites. The grant has enabled us to reach out and help a greater number of people in our community.

Enclosed is a Summerbridge T-shirt, some packets of information on Summerbridge for your office, our most recent article in the Times-Picayune, and an invitation for this summer. We would love to have you visit us this summer.

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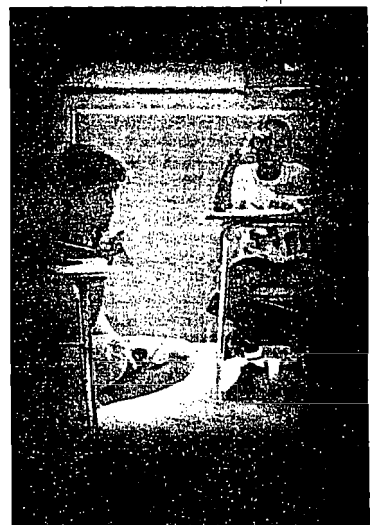
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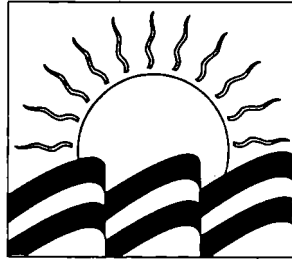
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## SUMMER OF SERVICE



This summer nearly 1,500 young people from across the country, ages 17 - 25, will participate in the President's Summer of Service program. They will serve their communities through a rigorous program addressing the educational, health, public safety, and environmental needs of children at risk.

The Commission on National and Community Service, which is responsible for implementing this initiative, received over 430 program proposals. Sixteen were selected to be part of Summer of Service and were announced on May 6, 1993. The White House Office of National Service received over 5,000 letters from young people in response to the President's Summer of Service challenge.

The opportunities available are diverse and exciting. Summer of Service participants will:

- o Teach children to read, write, and gain critical thinking skills,
- o Help children and families gain access to health care including immunizations, eye exams, and hearing tests,
- o Conduct safety inspections in low income housing, install smoke detectors, and test for radon gas and lead paint,
- o Educate youth about alcohol and drugs, HIV infection and AIDS, and help reduce conflict and gang violence, and
- o Build homes, playgrounds and urban gardens, develop recycling programs, and refurbish schools and public housing.

If you are interested in being a part of the Summer of Service in your area, and are between the ages of 17 and 25, mail the enclosed form with information about yourself to a program listed on the reverse side of this sheet. Remember that space is limited and competition will be tough. The local programs have the responsibility for considering and selecting applicants.

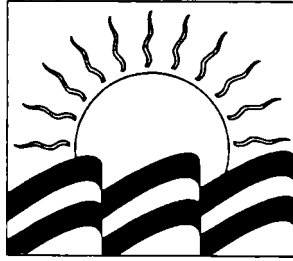
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## BACKGROUND ON SUMMER OF SERVICE

- 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



This summer nearly 1,500 young people from across the country, ages 17 - 25, will participate in the President's Summer of Service program. They will serve their communities through a rigorous program addressing the educational, health, public safety, and environmental needs of children at risk.

The Commission on National and Community Service, which is responsible for implementing this initiative, received over 430 program proposals. Sixteen were selected to be part of Summer of Service and were announced on May 6, 1993. The White House Office of National Service received over 5,000 letters from young people in response to the President's Summer of Service challenge.

The opportunities available are diverse and exciting. Summer of Service participants will:

- o Teach children to read, write, and gain critical thinking skills,
- o Help children and families gain access to health care including immunizations, eye exams, and hearing tests,
- o Conduct safety inspections in low income housing, install smoke detectors, and test for radon gas and lead paint,
- o Educate youth about alcohol and drugs, HIV infection and AIDS, and help reduce conflict and gang violence, and
- o Build homes, playgrounds and urban gardens, develop recycling programs, and refurbish schools and public housing.

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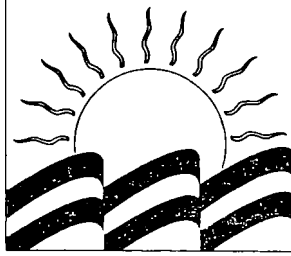
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**SUMMER OF SERVICE**



**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.

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**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:** Geoffrey Canada, Gerald Lewis (212) 866-0700



**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.

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**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.

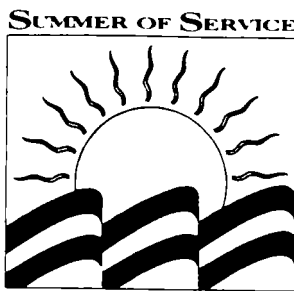
### **HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:**

**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.

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**SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE:** Atlanta

**PROGRAM NAME:** Clark Atlanta University  
Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps

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

**NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:** 50

**ISSUE AREAS:** Education

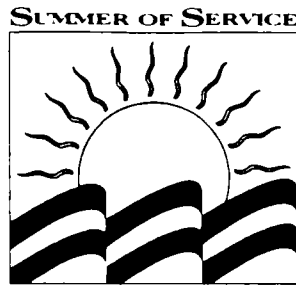
**OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:**

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, and educational enrichment in summer schools and day camps for children at-risk and youth.

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**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 deploy a diverse youth corps of 50 young people between the ages of 17 and 25 into College Park Elementary School during the summer session to work with at-risk youth. Located in a low-income, inner-city neighborhood, College Park is a year-round elementary school. Corps members will work as teacher's assistants and tutors, as well as build good relations between the school and neighborhood through service projects and an active outreach campaign to parents.

As a model service program, Summer of Service allows Hands on Atlanta to establish a partnership between public schools and a new youth service corps with potential long-term impact.

**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.

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**SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE:** Baltimore

**PROGRAM NAME:** MPOWER, the Maryland Summer of Service

**PARTNERSHIPS:** University of Maryland College Park (UMCP)  
Civic Works (Baltimore's Youth Service Corps)  
Summer Corps (Maryland Student Service Alliance)  
Volunteer Maryland! (Governor's Office on Volunteerism)

**NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:** 75

**ISSUE AREAS:** Education, Health Care, Environment, Service-learning

**OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:**

MPOWER will conduct service project designed in partnership with community organizations to assist in schools, clean-up the environment, and conduct education outreach about critical community health issues.

MPOWER participants will engage in a variety of experiential service-learning and leadership development activities sponsored by UMCP's Center of Political Leadership and Participation, a nationally-recognized leader in the field of service-learning and leadership programs for college students.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:**

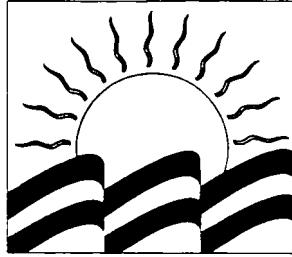
**Education:** Civic Works corpsmembers will tutor children and conduct the physical renovation of the recreation center and playground of the Herring Run Middle School. Corpsmembers will work with at-risk children (ages 5-10) at day camps in Baltimore City.

**Health Care:** Civic Works, in partnership with the Baltimore City Department of Health, will educate children about the consequences of sexual activity and substance abuse, and will promote good nutrition habits. The Summer Corps will immunize campers and teach healthy eating and exercise habits. Team Maryland, the student-athlete community outreach program at UMCP will be an integral part of the educational/health mission for both Civic Works and the Summer Corps.

**Environment:** Civic works, in partnership with Save our Streams, will construct the Gwynn's Falls Greenway, a trail from the Inner Harbor to Gwynn's Falls. Work will include clearing brush, laying chips, and restoring the natural landscape. Day-long stream renewal projects will be included.

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## SUMMER OF SERVICE



**SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE:** Los Angeles

**PROGRAM NAME:** IT'S ABOUT HEALTH

**PARTNERSHIPS:** The UCLA Schools of Nursing, Dentistry, Social Welfare, Public Health and Medicine in clinical health/outreach centers in Los Angeles and Ventura counties and inner city high schools and community colleges which service underrepresented minority students.

- Students will be recruited from the following partners in the program: S.W. Community College, Oxnard Community College, Drew/Allied Health College, Bravo Medical Magnet High School, and Drew/King Medical Magnet High School.
- Agencies involved in the delivery of clinical field experience include: the King/Drew College of Medicine, the Venice Dental Clinic, the American Indian Clinic, UCLA School of Nursing Health Centre at the Union Rescue Mission, and UCLS School of Health Care at the St. Francis Medical Center.

**NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:** 50

**ISSUE AREAS:** Health, Education

### **OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:**

The program combines direct health service delivery with academic studies and leadership training. The UCLA School of Nursing will recruit and train minority high school and college students to deliver primary health care services to children at-risk through health care centers and home visits. The program provides leadership training and career development opportunities for participants to become potential minority health care providers for the long term.

The summer program will be divided into three components: UCLA basic sciences classes, clinical specialized health education classes, and service delivery at area locations serving the majority of the area's at-risk, homeless or shelter residential children.

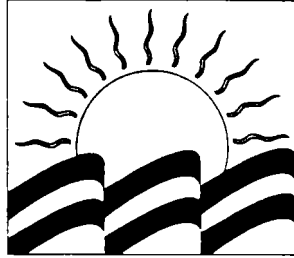
### **HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:**

**Health:** The participants will conduct primary health care assessments of at least 1,000 at-risk patients in the five health care centers during the course of the summer; conduct individualized instruction in self-care behavior with these children; and conduct health care utilization histories on these children by interviewing parents either at the clinic or during follow-up home visits.

**Education:** The participants' work will be enhanced by special educational programs focusing on health issues relevant to children at risk, including violence prevention, substance abuse, sexual and physical abuse and diet issues.

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## SUMMER OF SERVICE



**SUMMER OF SERVICE SITE:** Los Angeles

**PROGRAM:** Building Up: Summer of Service in Los Angeles

**PARTNERSHIPS:** Building Up: Summer of Service in Los Angeles is a city-wide partnership involving five universities and colleges, 29 community-based organizations and over 20 schools in the Los Angeles area.

**NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:** 150

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

### **OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:**

Building Up is based on a peer-managed model; the core component is a five person team working together on an individual service project. Team members vary in age, ethnicity and socio-economic background.

Building Up will conduct service activities in many traditionally under-served Los Angeles neighborhoods. Building Up will engage participants in various activities in collaboration with existing community service organizations to galvanize and empower neighborhoods and assist youth at-risk.

### **HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:**

**Education:** Through partnership with community agencies, participants will tutor, manage day camps, supervise basketball leagues, present self-esteem seminars, recruit children for cultural classes, develop leadership training, recruit parents for afterschool tutoring, teach civic responsibility classes, and organize job awareness programs.

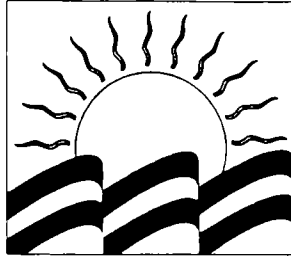
**Environment:** Participants will work on the LA Eco-Village project, plan and implement beautification projects, and install 8-16 gardens at elementary schools in partnership with community agencies.

**Health Care:** Participants will be trained and make presentations to elementary school children in CPR, First Aid, Earthquake and Disaster Preparedness and HIV/AIDS Awareness. Participants will also assist health care workers immunize and screen at-risk children. Those involved with Building Up will also design and present substance abuse programs.

**Public Safety:** Participants will plan and engage in crime prevention seminars to 180 classrooms including gang prevention workshops and gang diversion activities. Implement drug awareness programs. Lead neighborhood surveys and relationship building activities.

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**SUMMER OF SERVICE**



**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:**

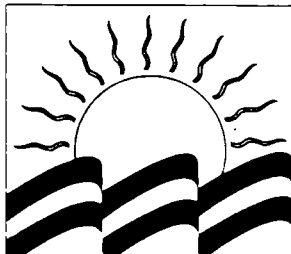
**Education:** Corps members are responsible for running nearly every aspect of the program under the supervision and mentorship of the directors and master teachers. They design curricula, teach classes, evaluate students and provide much of the program administration. They plan and teach afternoon 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.

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## SUMMER OF SERVICE



**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.

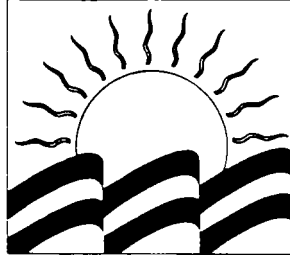
**Environment:** Participants will create parks and playgrounds; others will restore homes to provide children at-risk with safe places to live.

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

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## SUMMER OF SERVICE



**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:**

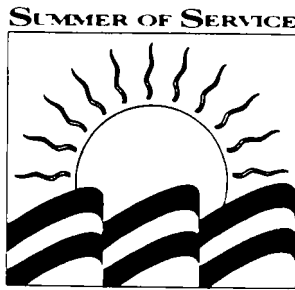
**Education:** Programs will offer intensive tutorial support and mentoring relationships for elementary through high school students, as well as provide day care and recreational activities.

**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:** 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:**

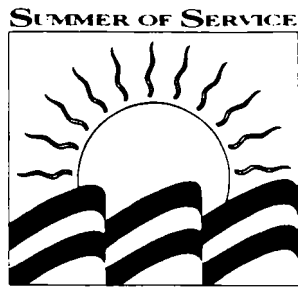
ICARE is a health education outreach program that will immunize 8,000 children in the Philadelphia area this summer. The majority of those treated will be under two years old. The program will use the concept of service learning opportunities to vaccinate those children and educate the families who are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

**PROGRAM NAME:** Summer of Service Project

**PARTNERSHIPS:** Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians; Red Lake Community College; Red Lake Tribal Council; Cross Cultural Training Program; Department of Housing and Urban Development Drug Elimination Program; Red Lake Department of Natural Resources, and Red Lake Indian Eagles Program.

**NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS:** 50

**ISSUE AREAS:** Environment, Education

**OVERVIEW OF PROGRAM:**

Providing educational opportunities in the fields of history, environmental science and natural resource management, the Summer of Service program is a community-wide effort to involve young people in improving the environmental conditions of their community.

Participants, who will be recruited by tribal elders, will also lead a community-wide symposium, "Honor the Children and Respect for the Future," featuring workshops on educational and employment opportunities, cross-cultural training, health care, law enforcement, social services and cultural activities relevant to young people of the tribal community.

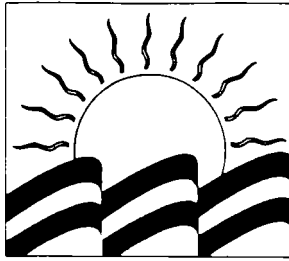
**HIGHLIGHTS OF SERVICE:**

**Education:** The project will develop a one-third-mile long interpretive trail for the Poneman Elementary School that will service as an environmental learning area, featuring bilingual signs in English and Ojibwe. Participants will attend natural resource management classes that range from assessing the White Tail deer population to timber inventory, to wild rice management.

**Environment:** The project will develop a small park and hiking trail, clean the river shoreline, and plant trees and shrubs.

**CONTACT:** Gerald Brum, Eugene McArthur (218) 679-3341

## SUMMER OF SERVICE



**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

# RED LAKE BAND of CHIPPEWA INDIANS



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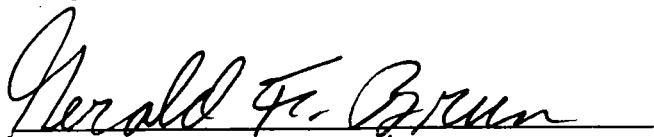
Dear Mr. President:

On behalf of the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians and our Summer of Service participants, I am extending our invitation to you and your family to attend the Red Lake Nation Community Service Day on Saturday, August 21, 1993. This event will be part of our annual fair, featuring a traditional pow-wow and complimentary feast.

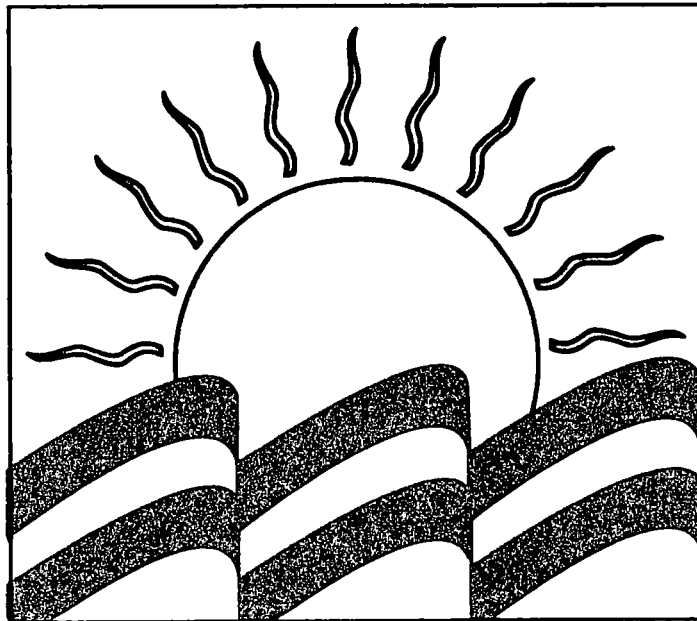
Spurred on by your vision of national and community service and the privilege of being one of the this summer's sixteen (16) pilot projects, our youth have accomplished great things. They have restored a creek to a pristine life-supporting state and built an interpretive trail of great environmental significance. These youth have also challenged the community to become a part of these efforts in the on-going maintenance of the sites. We are very proud of their work, and believe they have graphically demonstrated the spirit and essence of community service. We would be honored to show you what these dedicated young people have achieved through the Summer of Service funding made possible by your administration.

Thank you for your gracious consideration of this invitation. We wish you all the best.

Respectfully yours,

  
Gerald F. Brun, Chairman  
Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

# SUMMER OF SERVICE



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# HANDS ON ATLANTA

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SUMMER, 1993

## HANDS ON ATLANTA'S "SUMMER OF SERVICE"

Hands On Atlanta answered President Clinton's call for a Summer of Youth Service with a proposal for involvement that would build upon our already successful volunteer programs. HOA was very excited to subsequently be chosen as one of 16 organizations from more than 400 applications nationwide to participate in the Summer of Service. HOA was awarded a \$210,000 grant to implement this program. This national pilot program, heralded as a new urban peace corps, is dedicated to the national expansion of youth service and to proving that young people can make a difference in our community.

HOA already recognizes the importance of involving youth in community service. Earlier this year, HOA launched a unique youth service initiative called TeamWorks, designed to combine adult and youth volunteers on teams which work together on community service projects. The TeamWorks program benefits the youth participants by exposing them to critical needs present in the

community that they can address with the support and encouragement of a group mentoring context. The participants also cultivate team building and leadership skills, while reflecting on the nature of citizenship and community service.

Hands On Atlanta is applying many of the basic premises of the TeamWorks concept to our Summer of Service program. The summer youth corps will also build upon HOA's existing Saturday Discovery tutorial program, a model educational initiative which boosts the aspirations and self-confidence of students from low-income neighborhoods through a multi-faceted, volunteer led program. HOA is currently expanding the program into three additional schools, one of which is College Park Elementary School. College Park Elementary is located in the Tri-Cities cluster of The Atlanta Project, and is the only year-round school in Georgia.

The summer youth corps will serve College Park Elementary in the first quarter of the 1993-1994 school year. Since the school does operate year-round, there is potential to establish a model for a year-round school-based youth corps in the future. After completing national and local orientation and training periods, the summer corps members have begun the nine-week program at College Park



*Hands On Atlanta's Summer of Service Youth Corps members gather before their flight to San Francisco for National Training.*

by participating in community and school-based painting and renovation projects, as well as conducting a community outreach campaign to prepare students and parents for the beginning of school. The corps members will also organize a back-to-school picnic for the children and their parents, designed to raise parental involvement in the school.

Once school has begun on July 19, the youth corps will work directly with teachers in the classroom to act as teachers' aides and tutors, as counselors, and as administrative and discipline assistants. The corps members will also work creatively to plan and implement supplementary programs and to prepare an after-school program, which could include physical fitness and games, a special science program, tutoring in math and reading and a drama program.

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*Due to scheduling problems , HOA Day has been changed to October 9th, 1993.*



## EXECUTIVE OVERVIEW

### MISSION

Hands On Atlanta, Inc. is a nonprofit volunteer service organization which promotes volunteerism and direct community involvement among concerned people in Atlanta. Hands On Atlanta encourages community involvement by offering its members a diversity of volunteer opportunities and the ability to flexibly schedule their volunteer time. Through direct participation, Hands On Atlanta volunteers confront the city's problems and enhance their awareness of the city's needs. Hands On Atlanta serves the community with a committed, informed corps of volunteers addressing critical needs in the Atlanta community.

### GROWTH

Since its inception in 1989, Hands On Atlanta has grown from a group of a few dozen volunteers to a volunteer corps of over three thousand. Hands On Atlanta currently offers more than 130 monthly projects. Hands On Atlanta volunteers have sorted thousands of pounds of food at the food bank, served thousands of meals to the homeless, tutored hundreds of children and escorted hundreds on field trips and delivered over 10,000 toys to sick children. In a very short time, Hands On Atlanta has experienced phenomenal growth and become an integral part of Atlanta's volunteer landscape.

### VOLUNTEER PARTICIPATION

Hands On Atlanta recruits and trains its volunteers and subsequently leads them in community service projects. After participating in an orientation, each Hands On Atlanta volunteer receives a monthly calendar listing volunteer opportunities. Volunteers sign up for projects according to their interest and availability. Volunteers also play a large role in Hands On Atlanta's structure and organizational direction. Each project is coordinated by a Hands On Atlanta member who assumes responsibility for recruiting volunteers and ensuring the success of the project. Volunteers serve on committees which develop and coordinate Hands On Atlanta's special events, quarterly newsletter, public relations and fundraising efforts. In conjunction with its volunteer projects, Hands On Atlanta sponsors regular educational events and volunteer gatherings which provide members with an opportunity to share experiences and learn more about problems facing the Atlanta Community.

### PROJECTS

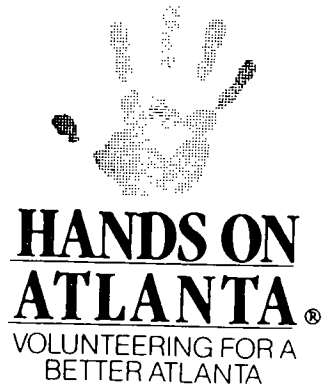
Hands On Atlanta places its members in a variety of projects including housebuilding and renovation for low-income and homeless individuals, tutoring and mentoring activities, providing assistance to the elderly, working at soup kitchens and homeless shelters, addressing the needs of HIV-positive individuals, and coordinating outings with underprivileged children. The name "Hands On" was chosen to reflect the organization's goal of channelling volunteers into activities which are directly involved in bettering the lives of people who need help.

### FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Hands On Atlanta raises its operating budget from the contributions of foundations, corporations and individuals. Hands On Atlanta has received grants from the W.K.Kellogg Foundation and the Joseph B. Whitehead Foundation as well as financial support from the Metropolitan Atlanta Community Foundation, The Cecil B. Day Foundation, The Imlay Foundation, Amoco Foundation and Southern Education Foundation. Corporate contributors have included Alston & Bird, Atlanta Classic Cars, Bankers Trust Company, BellSouth, Big Star, Chase Manhattan Bank, Childress-Klein Properties, The Coca-Cola Company, Kilpatrick & Cody, Habif, Arogeti & Wynne, King & Spalding, Coopers & Lybrand, Days Inns of America, Ford Motor Company, Holiday Inn, The Home Depot, IBM, McKinsey & Co., NationsBank, PacTel, Parisian, The Prudential Family of Companies in Atlanta and The Waffle House Foundation. **Hands On Atlanta Day**, a serve-a-thon, is the organization's primary fundraising vehicle. In the tradition of walk-a-thons, volunteers solicit sponsors for their day of service. Through their one day of volunteer activities, the volunteers and corporate sponsors raise the funds to ensure that Hands On Atlanta can provide volunteer service year-round.

### FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Hands On Atlanta looks forward to expanding its volunteer corps and thereby extending the reach of its services to touch more areas of need in the community. Hands On Atlanta will, as it grows, continue to assist in the development of similar organizations sprouting throughout the nation.



### **Mission Statement**

**Hands On Atlanta, Inc. is a volunteer service organization which:**

**Promotes volunteerism and direct community involvement among concerned people in Atlanta.**

**Provides a flexible means for volunteers to participate in diverse community service projects.**

**Serves the community with a committed, informed corps of volunteers addressing critical needs in the Atlanta community.**





# Hands On Atlanta

## AUGUST 1993

### PROJECT CALENDAR

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#### Hands On Atlanta Day October 9, 1993

**Hands On Atlanta Day**, our annual Serve-A-Thon, is just around the corner. (It's arriving sooner than we thought, so be sure and mark your calendar!) We are actively seeking **Project Coordinators** and **Team Captains** for **Hands On Atlanta Day**. As a **Project Coordinator**, you will supervise one of 200 projects on the day. As a **Team Captain**, you will put together a group of five or more individuals to participate as a team on the day. We are also recruiting volunteers for the **Logistics** and **Entertainment Committees** for **Hands On Atlanta Day**. **Hands On Atlanta Day** will involve more than 5,000 volunteers and will help HOA raise the money we need to provide volunteers to the community all year long. This is our single largest effort during the year and our primary fundraising vehicle. We need your help to make the day a success!!! *Please call Judith Jacobson at 872-2252 if you are interested in any facet of this event. See the enclosed calendar for more information about becoming a project coordinator.*

#### To All Hands On Atlanta Volunteers:

Attached is the calendar of events for August. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call the Hands On Atlanta office at 872-2252.

**Data Entry Volunteers** are needed to work on the following dates: August 2, 4, 6, 7, 13, 14, 16, 17, 20, 24, 26, 27 from 5:30pm to 8:30pm and on August 7 and 14 from 10:00am to 2:00pm. **Please call Mary Wilson at 872-2252** if you would like to volunteer on any of these dates.

**Project Coordinators** are a vital part of HOA's work in the community. We would like to welcome and thank our newest project coordinators: Bo Billian, Sharon Bressoud, Perian Cassetty, Holly Firfir, Marcia Goldberg, Jennifer Jenkins and Victoria Patrick. Currently, HOA is looking for volunteers to coordinate its **Weinstein Adult Day Center** and **Kirkwood Health Clinic** projects.

**"Whose my neighbor anyway?"** A interactive workshop for HOA Project Coordinators will be held on Wednesday, August 11 from 7:00-8:30pm at the HOA office to discuss diversity and the skills needed to work in different communities. Interested HOA volunteers are also invited!

**Hands On Atlanta** is looking for **fall quarter interns**. Working with HOA is an excellent opportunity for individuals interested in community service, non-profit careers and/or the public sector to gain valuable experience. **If you are interested in learning more about internship opportunities, please call Michelle Nunn at 872-2252.**

**Volunteer Orientations** will be held on August 3, 9, 12, 18, 19, 25, 30 from 7:00-8:00pm at the Hands On Atlanta office. An additional daytime orientation will be held on August 19 from 12:00-1:00pm. An orientation for **Discovery Program** school and grade captains will be held on Saturday, August 21 from 10:00am-2:00pm.

#### Summer of Service:

A tremendous amount of work is being accomplished in the College Park community thanks to the hard work and commitment of our **Summer of Service Urban Youth Corps**. Fifty young people are tutoring children, painting the community center, landscaping the school and renovating the Boys and Girls Club. *Meet them on Saturday at the Discovery Program!*

#### August's Featured Project

**Bookin' It!** is Hands On Atlanta's monthly book drive project. Books are collected and delivered to homeless shelters by volunteers.

In August, you can join the **Olympic Force Book Drive** through HOA by donating

- Children's and Young Adult books - new or in excellent condition
- Books on tape

Please bring any of these books you wish to donate to the Hands On Atlanta office during regular office hours by August 7.

If you are interested in participating in the **Bookin' It** project, please call the coordinator **Scott Heard** at 377-3132.

**It's coming sooner than you thought!**  
**Hands On Atlanta Day has been moved to Saturday, October 9, 1993.**

## Hands on Atlanta August 1993 Calender

**You must attend a HOA orientation before participating in a project.**

**If you have trouble reaching a project coordinator or if a project in which you are interested is full, please call the HOA office (872-2252).**

| Sunday                                                                                                               | Monday                                                                  | Tuesday                                                                                                                                                                      | Wednesday                                                                                                   | Thursday                                                                                                | Friday                                             | Saturday                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| 1.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>45-Odyssey III                                                                        | 2.                                                                      | 3.<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>22-Latin American<br>23-Cool Girls<br>33-Talent Scouts<br><br>Orientation                                                                     | 4.<br>25-Clown Therapy<br>28-King's Bridge<br>43-Food Bank                                                  | 5.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br><br>HOA Day Project<br>Coordinator Meeting                               | 6.<br>42-Butler St Breakfast                       | 7.<br>3-Open Hand<br>8-Operation "I Care"<br>9-Ramps for Champs<br>10-College Park<br>24-Cool Mothers<br>36-Humane Society<br>38-Samaritan House<br><br>19-EACH<br>35-Bookin It<br>10-Camp HOA                                                                                                           |
| 8.<br>4-Nature Conservancy<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>45-Odyssey III<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>40-Samaritan House | 9.<br>12-Carrie Steel-Pitts<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br><br>Orientation | 10.<br>2-Jerusalem House<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>22-Latin American<br>23-Cool Girls<br>27-Heritage Bingo<br>57-Village Atlanta<br>HOA Day Project<br>Coordinator Meeting | 11.<br>37-Help House<br>43-Food Bank<br>56-Salvation Army<br><br>Common Focus &<br>Project Coordinator mtg. | 12.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>52-Jonesboro Children                                                   | 13.<br>42-Butler St Breakfast                      | 14.<br>36-Humane Society<br>6-Wesley Woods<br>10-College Park<br>15-Grady Pediatric<br>26-Flower Delivery<br>32-Take a Sr Shopping<br>38-Samaritan House<br><br>46-Open Door<br>3-Open Hand<br>24-Cool Mothers                                                                                           |
| 15.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>41-Shelter Softball<br>45-Odyssey III                                                | 16.<br>12-Carrie Steel-Pitts<br>27-Heritage Bingo                       | 17.<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>22-Latin American<br>23-Cool Girls                                                                                                           | 18.<br>28-King's Bridge<br>43-Food Bank<br><br>Orientation                                                  | 19.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br><br>HOA Day Project<br>Coordinator Meeting<br><br>Noon Time Orientation | 20.<br>2-Jerusalem House<br>42-Butler St Breakfast | 21.<br>15-Grady Pediatric<br>9-Ramps for Champs<br>10-College Park<br>24-Cool Mothers<br>36-Humane Society<br>30-Pet Therapy @ Tucker<br>38-Samaritan House<br>54-Pet Therapy @ DeKalb<br><br>3-Open Hand<br>18-CRI<br>19-EACH<br>50-Cascade House<br>55-Refugee Outing<br><br>Grade Captain Orientation |
| 22.<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>34-Weinstein Center<br>40-Samaritan House<br>45-Odyssey III | 23.<br><br>Education Committee                                          | 24.<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>22-Latin American<br>23-Cool Girls<br>57-Village Atlanta                                                                                     | 25.<br>43-Food Bank<br>56-Salvation Army<br><br>Orientation                                                 | 26.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>52-Jonesboro Children                                                   | 27.<br>42-Butler St Breakfast<br>44-Food Bank      | 28.<br>3-Open Hand<br>5-Outdoor Hands!<br>26-Flower Delivery<br>29-Marietta Health Care<br>36-Humane Society<br>38-Samaritan House<br>55-Refugee Outing<br><br>18-CRI<br>46-Open Door<br>24-Cool Mothers                                                                                                 |
| 29.<br>17-Toys Against Tears<br>41-Shelter Softball<br>45-Odyssey III                                                | 30.<br><br>Orientation                                                  | 31.<br>14-Fulton Co. Shelter<br>22-Latin American<br>23-Cool Girls                                                                                                           | 1.                                                                                                          | 2.<br>17-Toys Against Tears                                                                             | 3.                                                 | 4.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |

## HANDS ON ATLANTA AUGUST 1993 GROUP PROJECTS

\* Denotes projects which need a project coordinator.

**If you have trouble reaching a project coordinator,  
contact the Hands On Atlanta office at (872-2252) for assistance.**

### AIDS PROJECTS

| Project                               | Coordinator                                                                                                 | Date & Time                                                                                 | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| 1. Aid Atlanta Care Network           | Nancy Crisler<br>(H)257-5571                                                                                | Contact Nancy for more information about this project and to sign up.                       | Aid Atlanta provides a variety of support services to individuals with Aids. Volunteers are trained to participate as part of a practical support team, providing various necessary services to AID Atlanta clients. <b>(4 volunteers)</b>              |
| 2. Jerusalem House                    | Audrianna Riley---><br>(H)458-6788<br><br>Perian Cassetty---><br>(H)873-5613<br>Holly Firfer<br>(H)315-9711 | Tuesday,<br>August 10<br>6:00-7:30pm<br>Friday,<br>August 20<br>6:00pm - 7:30pm             | <b>New:</b> Jerusalem House provides a safe haven of hospitality and support for people with AIDS who would otherwise be homeless. HOA volunteers prepare a special meal for approximately 15 Jerusalem Hose residents. <b>(5 volunteers each date)</b> |
| 3. Project Open Hand Meal Preparation | Susan Bravman---><br>(H)953-1092<br><br>Ruth Richardson---><br>(H)435-4043                                  | Saturday,<br>August 7 & 21<br>8:30-11:00 am<br>Saturday,<br>August 14 & 28<br>8:30-11:00 am | Assist in the preparation of gourmet meals to homebound individuals with AIDS positive status. <b>(3 volunteers each date)</b><br><br>Volunteers are also needed to assist with meal preparation on Friday evenings.                                    |

### CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS

| Project                            | Coordinator                               | Date & Time                              | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
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| 4. The Nature Conservancy Work Day | Bob Randolph<br>(H)252-4994               | Sunday,<br>August 8<br>8:00am - noon     | The Nature Conservancy is dedicated solely to preserving important plant and wildlife species and natural habitats around the world. Join a local team for all day work party on one such habitat. Volunteers should wear sturdy footwear and bring work gloves. <b>(10 volunteers)</b> |
| 5. Outdoor Hands!                  | Gene Wilson<br>(H)723-9738                | Saturday,<br>August 28,<br>9:30am - noon | Volunteers work in partnership with Park Pride to restore, preserve and beautify Atlanta parks and green spaces to insure we maintain a healthy urban environment by building natural habitats, planting trees and clearing streams in many of Atlanta's parks. <b>(10 volunteers)</b>  |
| 6. Wesley Woods Landscaping        | Bill Carson<br>(H)373-1524<br>(W)352-2697 | Saturday,<br>August 14<br>9:00am - noon  | Wesley Woods is a seniors community near the Emory campus. Volunteers are participating in a long-term grounds beautification project. Volunteers will plant and care for trees, flowers and shrubs. <b>(8 volunteers)</b>                                                              |

### DISABLED PERSONS PROJECTS

| Project               | Coordinator                                   | Date & Time                                                                                    | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| 7. Kids in Motion     | Donna McCoskey<br>(H)439-0855                 | This project will resume in September. Call Donna to find out more information and to sign up. | Join this group of 20 mild to moderately mentally impaired children from the Atlanta Jewish Community Center in a variety of fun activities such as bowling, field trips, sporting events and community fairs. <b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                     |
| 8. Operation "I Care" | Karen Smilowitz<br>(H)261-3665<br>(W)872-2252 | Saturday,<br>August 7<br>1:00pm-4:00pm                                                         | <b>Special:</b> Prevent Blindness Georgia needs volunteers to help wash eyeglasses in Decatur. Over 20,000 eyeglasses have been donated to "Operation I Care", a major new campaign to recycle old eyeglasses for the needy in our state. <b>(10 volunteers)</b>                         |
| 9. Ramps for Champs   | Matt Wilkerson<br>(H)252-7723<br>(W)668-6417  | Saturday,<br>August 7 & 21<br>10:00am - 3:00pm                                                 | HOA volunteers help the disabled help themselves by building wheelchair ramps for those in need. Construction skills <u>are not</u> essential to be a part of this team. In addition, RFC has a special need for several individuals with contracting experience. <b>(10 volunteers)</b> |

### THE DISCOVERY PROGRAM (Saturday Tutorial Program)

| Project                                                                                                                   | Coordinator                                                                                                                                     | Date & Time                             | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
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| <b>10. Camp HOA</b><br>(Each school will go on each trip. Contact the coordinator for the school you would like to join.) | <b>McGill</b><br>Candi Hill<br>(H)266-2387<br><b>Parklane</b><br>Lizanne Nichols<br>(H)609-9343<br><b>Whitefoord</b><br>Amy Moss<br>(H)266-2012 | August 7th<br>11:00am - 3:00pm          | Join the Discovery Program kids for our final summer project: A cook-out and baseball game at a local Atlanta park. Call the project coordinator for the school you want to work with.<br><b>(15 volunteers for each school)</b>                                                                              |
| <b>Tutoring---&gt;</b>                                                                                                    | <b>College Park</b><br>Jessica Kirkwood<br>(W)872-2252                                                                                          | August 7, 14 & 21<br>9:45am - 12:00noon | HOA volunteers participate in one-on-one tutoring sessions for students in grades K-5. Volunteers do not need to have any teaching experience. Volunteers work together with the children on topics which enrich the students and teach them the importance of education.<br><b>(50 volunteers each date)</b> |

### EDUCATION & LITERACY PROJECTS

| Project                                       | Coordinator                                                             | Date & Time                                                                                        | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| <b>11. All For One</b>                        | Jessica Bennet<br>(W)872-2252                                           | Weekdays, during the school year.<br><br>45 minute tutoring sessions run                           | All For One is Hands On Atlanta's children's reading program. It allows HOA volunteers to participate in a comprehensive weekday reading assistance program for school children in grades 1-5. Sessions involve 45 minutes on one-on-one tutoring focused on reading skills. Volunteers with daytime hours available, or those who would like to donate one lunch hour per week to this program should call Jessica for more information. <b>(60 volunteers)</b> |
| <b>12. Carrie Steel-Pitts Children's Home</b> | Darien Lewis---><br>(H)732-8705<br><br>Beth Friedman---><br>(H)894-4084 | Monday,<br>August 9<br>6:30-8:00pm<br>Monday,<br>August 16<br>6:30-8:00pm                          | Join five-to-eight-year-olds from this children's group for an evening of homework and story time.<br><b>(4 volunteers each date)</b><br><br>(On August 9, Darien needs <b>10 volunteers</b> to assist with a special B-B-Q for the children.)                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |
| <b>13. College Prep at Fulton High</b>        | LaTonya McClain<br>(H)908-9961                                          | Call LaTonya for information on the August training session.                                       | Assist Fulton High School students with the college admissions and financial aid process in a workshop setting. Project begins October 7 and will involve a weekly, daytime commitment on Thursday from 9:00-11:00am. <b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>14. Fulton Co. Emergency Shelter</b>       | Pete Simic---><br>(H)874-7479<br><br>Stephanie Wolk---><br>(W)827-1165  | Tuesday,<br>August 3, 10, 17, 24<br>& 31<br>6:30-8:30pm<br>Sunday,<br>August 8 & 22<br>6:00-8:00pm | Fulton Co. Emergency Shelter houses children who have been abused and need a safe place to stay. Join children of all ages from the shelter for an evening of homework and story time.<br><b>(5 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |

### HOSPITAL PROJECTS

| Project                            | Coordinator                                                                 | Date & Time                                                                        | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| <b>15. Grady Pediatric*</b>        | Marcia Goldberg-><br>(H)875-7537<br><br>Bennett Oberfeld---><br>(H)394-3044 | Saturday,<br>August 14<br>10:00-11:30am<br>Saturday,<br>August 21<br>10:00-11:30am | Visit children in the waiting room at Grady Hospital's Pediatric Emergency Clinic. Volunteers bring coloring books, puzzles, and reading books to give to the children to help relieve boredom and stress.<br><b>(5 volunteers each date)</b>                  |
| <b>16. Kirkwood Health Clinic*</b> | Thom Bales<br>(H)874-5030                                                   | Wednesday,<br>September 8 & 22<br>10:00am-noon                                     | <b>New:</b> Visit children in the waiting room at this community-based health clinic in SE Atlanta. Volunteers bring coloring books, puzzles, and reading books to give to the children to help relieve boredom and stress.<br><b>(5 volunteers each date)</b> |

### HOSPITAL PROJECTS cont.

| Project                | Coordinator                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Date & Time                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| 17. Toys Against Tears | <b>Thursday Teams</b><br><b>A. August 5</b><br>Laurie Kiernicki<br>(H)847-4645<br><b>B. August 12</b><br>Dona Avery<br>(H)409-9511<br><br><b>C. August 19</b><br>Michele Irwin<br>(H)389-9159<br><b>D. August 26</b><br>Chuck Keown<br>(H)925-1424 | <b>Sunday Teams</b><br><b>A. August 1</b><br>Alicia May<br>(H)432-7787<br><b>B. August 8</b><br>Jean Hostetter<br>(H)373-4927<br>(W)252-4030<br><b>C. August 15</b><br>Carol Jones<br>(W)455-8555<br><b>D. August 22</b><br>Shirley Hendrix-Butler<br>(H)296-2196<br><b>E. August 29</b><br>Jodi Littlestone<br>(H)319-9955 | Spend Thursday evening or Sunday morning visiting and delivering toys to children at Grady Memorial Hospital. Please call the team captain directly if you would like to be a part of an on-going team. Volunteers make a six month commitment to deliver toys once a month. If you are interested in trying this project or would like to be placed on an alternate list, please call the appropriate leader (see left) to sign up for a specific date.<br><br><b>The third Thursday team is full. Volunteers are needed for all other teams.</b> |

### HOUSEBUILDING & RENOVATION PROJECTS

| Project                                 | Coordinator                                                               | Date & Time                                                                       | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
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| 18. Community Redevelopment, Inc.       | Jeff Woodward<br>(H)933-8290                                              | Saturday,<br>August 21 & 28<br>9:00am-1:00pm                                      | Support much needed community development activities by helping with the renovation of homes of the residents in low-income neighborhoods. Special constructions skills are helpful, but not required. <b>(10 volunteers each date)</b>                  |
| 19. E.A.C.H. Housebuilding & Renovation | Suzan Rowe-----><br>(H)641-1985<br><br>Jim Kiernicki-----><br>(H)688-1969 | Saturday,<br>August 7<br>8:30am-1:00pm<br>Saturday,<br>August 21<br>8:30am-1:00pm | Build a dream with lumber, paint and tile - help us renovate houses for the homeless in and around Atlanta. Special construction skills are helpful, but not required. Ask a friend to join you in this team effort!<br><b>(15 volunteers each date)</b> |

### INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

| Project                                     | Coordinator                  | Date & Time                                                       | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| 21. International Outreach                  | Susan Walker<br>(H)373-6553  | Call Susan for more information about the project and to sign up. | HOA is seeking volunteers who are interested in teaching English as a second language to refugees and immigrants on a one-to-one basis in the participant's home.<br><b>(10 volunteers)</b>                                                    |
| 22. Latin American Association ESL Tutoring | Judy Talmadge<br>(H)577-1845 | Tuesday<br>August 3, 10, 17, 24<br>& 31<br>6:00 - 8:00pm          | The Latin American Association provides a wide array of social services for Atlanta's Latino community. Volunteers will assist a teacher by tutoring adults with English in a classroom at Lindburgh Plaza.<br><b>(4 volunteers each date)</b> |

### MENTORING PROJECTS

| Activity                           | Coordinator              | Date & Time                                             | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| 23. Cool Girls of Eastlake Meadows | Pam Hurst<br>(W)577-9266 | Tuesday,<br>August 3, 10, 17, 24<br>& 31<br>4:30-6:00pm | On Tuesday afternoons, you'll find a roomful of smiling faces at Drew Park Recreation Center. The Cool Girls organization works with girls who are at-risk in metro Atlanta's public housing projects. Weekly gatherings focus on self-esteem, conflict resolutions, sexuality, career choices, personal hygiene, and other needs that may otherwise go unmet. Volunteers provide attention and guidance within the framework of wholesome activities that keep girls off the streets after school.<br><b>(10 volunteers.)</b> |

### MENTORING PROJECTS cont.

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| <b>24. Cool Mothers</b> | Pam Hurst<br>(W)577-9266 | Saturday,<br>August 7, 14, 21<br>& 28<br>10:30am-1:00pm | This program is offered to teenage girls in the Eastlake Meadows who are pregnant or who have recently had children. Volunteers focus on developing relationships with the girls, in this case, as a means to teach prenatal, child development and parenting skills.<br><b>(5 volunteers each date)</b> |
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### SENIOR PROJECTS

| Activity                                                     | Coordinator                                                               | Date & Time                                                                                                                       | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| <b>25. Clown Therapy</b>                                     | Char Franklin<br>(H)552-8813<br>(W)225-5672                               | Wednesday,<br>August 4<br>7:00-8:30pm                                                                                             | Come on, join the fun! A professional clown will show you the way to bring smiles and joy to residents at Heritage Convalescent. No experience necessary and more volunteers are needed to clown around.<br><b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>26. Deliver Flowers to the elderly at Ansley Pavilion</b> | Joanie Hardin---><br>(H)394-3714<br><br>Michele Wagner---><br>(H)350-7136 | Saturday,<br>August 14<br>10:00am-noon<br><br>Saturday,<br>August 28<br>10:00am-noon                                              | Deliver flowers to older adults in the Midtown-Virginia Highland area. A group of volunteers cut and arrange flowers, create bouquets and chat with seniors. You receive more than you give on this project! If you can donate bud vases for this project, please call Joanie or Michelle.<br><b>(4 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                     |
| <b>27. Heritage Convalescent Center</b>                      | Brenda Reece---><br>(H)873-2737<br><br>Joelle Grove---><br>(H)668-9172    | Tuesday,<br>August 10<br>6:30-8:30pm<br><br>Monday,<br>August 16<br>6:30-8:30pm                                                   | Join the residents at the Heritage Convalescent Center for an entertaining evening of bingo and socializing.<br><b>(4 volunteers)</b><br><br>This team makes a once-a-month commitment to play bingo with the elderly residents of the Heritage Convalescent Center.<br><b>(4 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                     |
| <b>28. King's Bridge Retirement Center</b>                   | Karen Butler<br>(H)455-3570                                               | Wednesday,<br>August 4 & 18<br>6:30-8:30pm                                                                                        | Read and play simple games with seniors at this NE Atlanta convalescent center. Show you care by offering love and attention for 2 hours on a Wednesday night. <b>(6 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| <b>29. Marietta Health Care Center</b>                       | Anilda Cabrera<br>(H)973-7303                                             | Saturday,<br>August 28<br>10:00-11:30am                                                                                           | The senior citizens at the Marietta Health Care Center look forward to visits from HOA volunteers who lead games and other activities. This project located in Smyrna area provides a great location for folks living in NW Atlanta. <b>(4 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                        |
| <b>30. Pet Therapy at Tucker Nursing Home</b>                | Coleen Kelly<br>(H)740-0768                                               | Saturday,<br>August 21<br>10:30-11:30am                                                                                           | <b>Family:</b> Bring your own friendly pet and brighten the lives of the senior residents at this NE Dekalb Co. nursing home. Families are especially invited to participate. <b>(6 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |
| <b>31. Pet Therapy at the VA Nursing Home</b>                | Sharon Bressoud<br>(W)220-1208                                            | Saturday,<br>August 21<br>10:30-11:30am                                                                                           | Brighten a Saturday morning for elderly veterans and their families with a roomful of friendly pets from the Cobb Co. Humane Society. <b>(6 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
| <b>32. Take a Sr. Shopping</b>                               | Leslie Maple<br>(W)873-2582                                               | Saturday,<br>August 14<br>11:00am-2:00pm                                                                                          | A group of elderly residents at the Roosevelt House eagerly awaits HOA volunteers each month to escort them to the grocery store and help them with their shopping. Volunteers who drive a four door vehicle are worshipped endlessly. <b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| <b>33. Talent Scouts</b>                                     | Jennifer Jenkins<br>(H)394-3303<br>(W)730-3155                            | <b>Planning Meeting:</b><br>Tuesday,<br>August 3<br>6:30-8:00pm<br><b>At the HOA office!</b><br><b>Pizza and drinks provided.</b> | <b>New:</b> If you love to sing, dance play an instrument, give dramatic readings, or even stand-up comedy-come share your talents with those in need of a little sunshine. All that is required is some energy, desire to perform and as much time as you want to give. This traveling road show will visit nursing homes, shelters and youth centers and any other place in need of a great show to brighten the day!<br><b>(15 volunteers)</b> |
| <b>34. Weinstein Adult Day Center*</b>                       | Thom Bales<br>(W)872-2252                                                 | Sunday,<br>August 22<br>2:00-4:00pm                                                                                               | In a safe, home-like setting, the Center provides stimulating activities for seniors who live alone or whose families work during the day. It offers two programs, one for seniors who are alert but have physical limitations and another for those with moderate to severe memory loss. Volunteers will assist seniors in activity programs, help serve meals and provide much-needed social contact. <b>(3 volunteers)</b>                     |

## SHELTER PROJECTS

| Project                                  | Coordinator                                                                                          | Date & Time                                                                                         | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
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| 35. "Bookin' It"                         | Scott Heard<br>(H)873-1910                                                                           | Saturday<br>August 7<br>10:00am-noon                                                                | Working with local bookstores, schools, and corporations, volunteers sort, organize and deliver high quality, useful books to 6 area homeless shelters. This month's event will be held in conjunction with the Olympic Force's '93 Signature Event. <b>(8 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 36. DeKalb Humane Society                | Ann Beebe---><br>(H)320-6996<br>(W)841-5104<br>Vicki D'Amico---><br>(H)590-9251                      | Saturday,<br>August 7 & 21<br><br>Saturday,<br>August 14 & 28<br>9:30am-12:30pm or<br>12:30-3:30 pm | The Humane Society works to find loving homes for homeless animals. Volunteers staff a pet adoption booth at the PETsMart pet store in Tucker and assist in handling the adoption process. Two volunteers are needed for each 3 hour shift on Saturdays. <b>(4 volunteers each shift on each date)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 37. Help House Shelter<br>"Family Feast" | Debora Forsythe<br>Bartholomei---><br>(H)552-7447<br>(W)604-2131<br>Holley Walton---><br>(H)320-3411 | Wednesday,<br>August 11<br>6:00-8:00pm                                                              | Transform a few bags of groceries into a healthy, hearty feast for the tired and hungry residents of the Help House. Join in the fun of preparing the evening meal with other volunteers and making a tangible difference in the lives of homeless families. <b>(8 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 38. Samaritan House Evenings             | Mike Casteel<br>(H)392-9616                                                                          | Tuesday,<br>August 3 & 10<br>6:30-9:00pm<br>Thursday<br>August 26<br>6:30- 9:00pm                   | <b>New:</b> The Samaritan House is a <b>day facility</b> supporting homeless men and women in their effort to find work HOA volunteers will go to various shelters to assist clients in setting up a voice mail box for each user. After being trained themselves, volunteers will serve as trainers for the agencies, which involves deciding on a password, selecting and recording a greeting and learning how to retrieve messages. Come after work and help out! A light meal will be provided. <b>(8 volunteers)</b> |
| 39. Samaritan House Saturdays            | Ruth Falck<br>(H)572-9017                                                                            | Saturday,<br>August 7, 14, 21<br>& 28<br>8:00-10:00am                                               | The Samaritan House is a <b>day facility</b> supporting homeless men and women in their effort to find work by providing shower and laundry facilities, clothes closet, laser printed resumes and a 24-hour message service. Each Saturday morning, a HOA team of volunteers is responsible for opening up Samaritan House, preparing breakfast, signing in guests, managing the clothes closet and answering the phone. <b>(3 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                   |
| 40. Samaritan House Sundays              | Ruth Falck<br>(H)572-9017                                                                            | Sunday,<br>August 8 & 22<br>8:00-10:00am                                                            | Samaritan House will begin opening 8-10am on Sundays. A minimum of four volunteers is required to open, prepare breakfast, write down potential jobs from the Sunday classified ads, etc. One person will serve as the team leader, keeping a set of keys to open up and to secure the facilities at the end of the shift. <b>(4 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                                                                 |
| 41. Shelter Softball                     | Bryan Davis<br>(W)876-4486                                                                           | Sunday,<br>August 15 & 29<br>2:00-4:00pm                                                            | HOA will be fielding a full-fledged team combining the talents of volunteers and homeless men. Volunteers help transport players from Milton Ave. Shelter to games, which are played at the Brookhaven Boys and Girls Club. <b>(8 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |

**It's coming sooner than you thought!**  
**Hands On Atlanta Day has been moved**  
**to Saturday, October 9, 1993.**

## SOUP KITCHEN PROJECTS

| Project                                      | Coordinator                                                          | Date & Time                                                                               | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    |
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| 42. Butler Street Breakfast for the Homeless | Sally Tabb<br>(H)841-0205                                            | Friday.<br>August 6, 13, 20<br>& 27<br>6:30-8:30am                                        | Begin your day on a positive note! Early risers can prepare eggs, grits, an biscuits and serve them with a dose of compassion to the homeless. Volunteers meet at the Open Door Community on Ponce de Leon to prepare breakfast and take to Butler Street for distribution.<br><b>(4 volunteers each date)</b> |
| 43. Food Bank Wednesdays                     | Rusty Ward--><br>(H)373-5638<br><br>Christi Murray--><br>(H)888-0992 | Wednesday,<br>August 4 & 18<br>6:00-8:00pm<br>Wednesday,<br>August 11 & 25<br>6:00-8:00pm | Spend an evening at the Atlanta Community Food Bank sorting and packaging food for delivery to soup kitchens and shelters throughout the city. Extra volunteers are always helpful! Gather a group of friends or co-workers and join us.<br><b>(15 volunteers each date)</b>                                   |
| 44. Food Bank Friday                         | Beth Botheroyd<br>(H)978-8256                                        | Friday,<br>August 27<br>6:30-8:30pm                                                       | Join this healthy, friendly Friday night alternative. Volunteers sort food boxes for distribution to programs serving the hungry. Volunteers will venture to a nearby restaurants afterwards. <b>(25 volunteers)</b>                                                                                           |
| 45. Odyssey III                              | Rick Julian----><br>(H)872-2272                                      | Sunday,<br>August 1, 8, 15, 22<br>& 29<br>8:45-11:00am                                    | Join a team of Hands On Atlanta volunteers to prepare a Sunday breakfast of grits, eggs and sausage for the homeless. Kitchen space is limited, so please call the project coordinator to sign up for a specific date. <b>(3 volunteers each date)</b>                                                         |
| 46. Open Door Community Soup Kitchen         | Candy Barfield<br>(H)231-0802                                        | Saturday,<br>August 14 & 28<br>9:00am-noon                                                | Help prepare sandwiches and soup, serve lunch and provide hospitality for the lunch-time guests at this community kitchen for the homeless on Ponce de Leon Ave. <b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                         |

## TEAM WORKS

| Project                          | Coordinator                   | Date & Time                                                     | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| 47. TeamWorks                    | Kathleen Kelly<br>(W)872-2252 | Saturday,<br>August 14 & 28<br>9:00am-noon                      | Team Works is HOA's 6 month team project which allows volunteers to participate in a variety of community service projects and spend time reflecting on the nature of their service. Team members agree to participate in an orientation, 4 service projects and an evaluation together. HOA currently has 8 active teams. Four more will begin in the fall. August projects will be conducted at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church's Outdoor Activity Center, the Atlanta Community Food Bank, Jerusalem House, Jonesboro Children's Project and the Community Center of South Decatur. <b>(10 volunteers per team)</b> |
| 48. TeamWorks Leadership Council | Kathleen Kelly<br>(W)872-2252 | <b>Training Week:</b><br>August 9-13                            | <b>New:</b> A team of 5 adult and 8 youth volunteers are developing leadership and team-building skills in order to develop and implement their own, major service project.<br><b>(15 volunteers-full)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 49. TeamWorks with Youth         | Kathleen Kelly<br>(W)872-225  | <b>Training:</b><br>Saturday,<br>September 11<br>10:00am-1:00pm | Adult volunteers work with high school students on 8 teams at a variety of projects around the city for a 3 month period. The project especially needs experienced volunteers who have worked with or are committed to work with high school youth.<br><b>(6 adult volunteers per team)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |

**Have you participated in TeamWorks, HOA's innovative team volunteer project? Sign up for a team and come join diverse individuals in an informative, engaging experience in service.**

## YOUTH PROJECTS

| Project                                                 | Coordinator                                              | Date & Time                                                      | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |
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| <b>50. Cascade House Shelter for Women and Children</b> | Jackie Perkins-Piper<br>(W)246-2288                      | Saturday,<br>August 21<br>10:00am-noon                           | <b>Family:</b> Cascade House provides transitional housing and care for homeless women and children. HOA volunteers participate in a wide variety of activities and outings with children and their mothers. Volunteers are invited to bring their children to participate in this excursion to the SciTrek. <b>(8 volunteers)</b> |
| <b>51. Fulton County Emergency Shelter</b>              | John Kaminer<br>(H)843-2982                              | Monday,<br>August 9<br>6:00-8:00pm                               | The children and youth from the shelter benefit from social interaction and participation by adult volunteers who lead them in a variety of interesting group outings. This month's outing is to the Fern Bank Nature Walk. <b>(10 volunteers)</b>                                                                                 |
| <b>52. Jonesboro Community Children's Activities</b>    | Myrene Maske<br>(H)873-3108<br>Julia Hurt<br>(H)761-4902 | Thursday,<br>August 12 & 26<br>7:00-8:00pm                       | Each week volunteers will lead interesting reading activities, mind stimulating games and creative craft projects for children aged 5-12 living in the community. <b>(5 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                                  |
| <b>53. Our House Children's Shelter</b>                 | Marche' Steele<br>(H)321-7917                            | Tuesday,<br>August 10 & 24<br>7:00-8:30am                        | <b>New:</b> Mentor and assist children at the shelter with a variety of enrichment activities. <b>(3 volunteers each date)</b>                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| <b>54. Pet Therapy @ DeKalb Emergency Shelter</b>       | Therese Sollars<br>(W)986-2720                           | Saturday,<br>August 21<br>11:00am-noon                           | Those lovable animals from the Dekalb Humane Society are at it again! This time they are at the Dekalb Emergency Shelter intent on making the day happier for the youth staying at the shelter. One hour of volunteering will make a world of difference! <b>(10 volunteers)</b>                                                   |
| <b>55A. Refugee Children's and Youth's Outing</b>       | Marshall Cohen<br>(H)876-4924                            | Saturday,<br>August 21<br>10:00-noon                             | A group of children from Catholic Refugee Services looks forward to field trips and activities with HOA volunteers. Multi-lingual volunteers are encouraged to participate. <b>(12 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                                 |
| <b>55B. Refugee Children's and Youth's Outing</b>       | Victor Grimaldi<br>(H)945-0513                           | Saturday,<br>August 28<br>10:00-noon                             | Another group of children from Catholic Refugee Services looks forward to field trips and activities with HOA volunteers. Multi-lingual volunteers are encouraged to participate. <b>(12 volunteers)</b>                                                                                                                           |
| <b>56. Salvation Army Youth Program</b>                 | Victoria Patrick<br>(H)816-1219                          | Wednesday,<br>August 11 & 25<br>7:30-9:00pm                      | <b>New:</b> This shelter provides transitional housing and support services for about 25 homeless families. HOA volunteers lead games, arts & crafts and other enrichment activities for children while their parents attend educational or training events. <b>(15 volunteers each date)</b>                                      |
| <b>57. Village Atlanta Child Care</b>                   | Carol Shannon<br>(H)872-8743                             | Tuesday,<br>August 10 & 24<br>6:45-8:15pm                        | Village Atlanta offers transitional rehabilitation to homeless mothers. You can contribute to the high success rate of this project by taking care of babies and young children while their mothers are looking for jobs or receiving counseling. <b>(6 volunteers)</b>                                                            |
| <b>58. Youth Communications</b>                         | Lea McLees<br>(H)373-7467                                | Call Lea for more information about this project and to sign up. | Stop the presses! Atlanta is developing its own youth run and written newspaper. Adult volunteers are needed to serve as journalism and business management mentors. Join this exciting endeavor in metro Atlanta. <b>(5 volunteers)</b>                                                                                           |

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## HANDS ON ATLANTA AUGUST 1993 INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

The following projects are a sampling of opportunities requiring an ongoing, individual commitment by volunteers.

Some of these projects require a particular professional or technical skill.

If you are interested in one of these projects or any of the 30 other individual volunteer opportunities,  
call **Individual Projects Coordinator Marcia Goldberg at (H)875-7537**

| Project                    | Description                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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| AIDS Hotline for Women     | The goals of the hotline are to provide information, education, referrals and support, as well as to expand the resources available to women and increase the visibility of women within the AIDS crisis. The AIDS Hotline for Women uses volunteers as phone counselors and as members of development committees. Training will be provided for new volunteers.                                                                                                                                 |
| Art Odyssey                | Art Odyssey is an educational outreach program designed to bring art, history and archaeology from the Michael C. Carlos Museum to young people in the community. The goal of the program is to serve organizations including schools, hospitals, rehabilitation centers and children's shelters with educational programs designed to encourage the growth of young minds. Programs begin at 10:00 and 11:00am, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers are needed to be presenters for the program. |
| First Steps                | First Steps is a statewide child abuse prevention program of the Georgia Council on Child Abuse. Its primary goal is to stop child abuse before it starts, by providing a new mother with emotional support, child care education, referrals to community resources, and a 24-hour crisis help line. Volunteers are needed to meet individually with clients and to teach parenting classes.                                                                                                     |
| Latin American Association | The Latin American Association provides a wide array of social services for Atlanta's Latino community. A group of HOA volunteers help with the English as a Second Language class on Tuesdays, but volunteers are needed Monday-Thursdays to assist the classroom teacher by tutoring adults in their classroom at Lindbergh Plaza.                                                                                                                                                             |
| Missing Links              | Missing Links is a non-profit organization which was formed to provide a computerized network of information, technical assistance and referral services to help find missing, abducted and runaway children in Georgia. Volunteers are needed to assist with the distribution of flyers and other information about the organization, as well as helping to answer the 24 hour hotline calls, and are especially needed evenings and weekends.                                                  |
| YES! Atlanta               | YES! Atlanta is an organization committed to working with youth living on the edge. Their mission is to demonstrate that a united community, working through its youth, can open the possibility of tomorrow to everyone. Volunteers are needed as committed partners, making a one-on-one relationship with a young person and helping him/her to meet self-selected goals over a 12 month period.                                                                                              |

## HANDS ON ATLANTA AUGUST 1993 COMMITTEE MEETINGS

All interested volunteers are encouraged to attend a committee meeting or to contact the committee chairperson

to learn more about the committee. All meetings are held at the HOA office

931 Monroe Drive, Suite 208, Atlanta, Georgia 30308.

| Committee                  | Chairperson                     | Meeting                                                           |
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| Common Focus Forum         | Thom Bales<br>(W)872-2252       | Wednesday,<br>August 11<br>7:00-8:30pm                            |
| Education Committee        | Jessica Bennet<br>(W)872-2252   | Monday,<br>August 23<br>6:30pm                                    |
| Fundraising Committee      | Cyndee Dubrof<br>(H)982-9870    | Call Cyndee to find out about the committee and how you can help! |
| Public Relations Committee | Suzanne Thompson<br>(W)231-0660 | Call to find out about upcoming public relations projects!        |

## **HANDS ON ATLANTA AUGUST 1993 BULLETIN BOARD**

The HOA Bulletin Board is intended as a vehicle for communicating HOA's current organizational needs and keeping volunteers apprised of special volunteer opportunities throughout the community. If you are interested in becoming involved, please call the listed contact.

### **HANDS ON ATLANTA ORGANIZATIONAL NEEDS**

**Hands on Atlanta's calendar mailout will be held on August 26 at the HOA office. We need your assistance in preparing the calendar for distribution to our membership. We also need ongoing assistance with the day to day administrative tasks of the organization.** If you can help, please call Mary Wilson in the office at 872-2252. **Thanks to June-July office volunteers:** Randy Berger, Roderick Boone, Suzanne Burger, Natalie Douglas, Harlan Eplan, Leila Griffith, Angela Hall, Pat Hall, George Hall, Kerry Hall, Becca Hoyt, Carla Huntley, Jennifer Hyatt, Ginny Johnston, Malcolm Lewis, Donald Mathis, Michael Mathis, Annette Ngo, Jocelyn Shepherd, Heather Smith, Chuck Wilkinson, Cathi Worst; and **Interns:** Curtis Callaway, Kathleen Kelly, Myrene Maske, Colleen Milligan, Brook Raflo, Karen Smilowitz and Evemarie Tol.

**HOA is expanding its office space!** To accommodate our larger staff, we desperately need the following office items: 5 ft. modular units, 2 drawer filing cabinet, 4 shelf bookcases, small office desks, folding tables, computer stands, office chairs, and conference chairs. **Other HOA wish list items include:** desktop printing calculator, computers, IBM correctable film ribbon cassettes, clamp desk lamp, plastic milk crates, individually packaged snacks, portable dishwasher, water cooler, sports equipment, tool kit, copy paper, Avery computer labels and index tabs, toner cartridges for an EPL 6000 printer, spiral binding system and children's books & games. Please call Mary Wilson at 872-2252, if you or your company can donate any of these items.

**HOA's Summer of Service program is looking for the following items:** beeper rental, entertainment event tickets, individually packaged snacks, journal notebooks, video camera, van rental.

**HOA projects are looking for the following items:** new toys, school supplies (i.e., crayons, glue, etc.), quality books and unused toiletry items to pass along to our shelter projects.

### **COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER NEEDS**

Hands On Atlanta needs your help in creating a comfortable home for people in your area moving out of homelessness. By donating usable items to the **Metro Atlanta Furniture Bank**, the families at HOA can benefit. Furnishings will be picked up free of charge and credited to Hands On Atlanta by calling 355-8530. All donations are tax-deductible.

Mark your calendars early for the **Golf Tournament** sponsored by Levi Strauss Community Involvement Team that will benefit Hands On Atlanta. The tournament will be held on October 4 at the Polo Field Golf and Country Club in Cummings, GA, with lunch starting at 11:30am and the tee-off at 1:00pm. Tickets will cost \$100 per person, and lunch is included in the ticket price. For more information, please contact Nicole Blase at 901-6035.

The **Atlanta Area Chapter Alzheimer's Association** will be sponsoring the second annual Memory Walk on Saturday, October 2, from 9am-noon. Volunteers are needed to serve as Walk Marshalls, and must attend an orientation session on Saturday, September 18 from 10am-1pm, as well as being available on the day of the walk. Volunteers are also needed on weekdays to provide assistance at the Chapter's day center in Doraville, either as entertainment volunteers or as day care assistants. For further information on any of these projects, please call Cliff Burt at 451-1300.

The **Great American Race for Quality (GARQ)** is an annual event that promotes National Quality Month by recognizing the efforts of all those involved in continuing improvement activities, generating quality enthusiasm, and raising money for the Boys & Girls Clubs' Olympic Program. Volunteers will help out on the day of the race (October 3 @ 2:30pm) by transporting children to and from the race, sponsoring a child from the Clubs, walking/running with the children, monitoring the course and supervising the children. If you would like to help out with this event, contact Peggy Myles at 676-5787.

The **Children's Festival**, celebrating the conclusion of Summer Reading at Atlanta Fulton Public Library, will be held on August 14 at the Central Library. Volunteers are needed to assist as greeters, face-painters, and costume storybook characters. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Margaret Roach at 730-1963.

# Hands On Atlanta Day

## October 9, 1993



What difference can one day make? On Saturday, October 9, 1993, more than five thousand volunteers will perform community service throughout Atlanta in projects as diverse as beautifying parks to serving meals in soup kitchens.

In addition to providing thousands of hours of volunteer service to the community, the Hands On Atlanta Day Serve-A-Thon will raise funds for Hands On Atlanta, Inc. Similar to the procedure followed in other charitable "walk-a-thons" and "fun-runs," Hands On Atlanta Day volunteers will seek out financial sponsors for their day of service. Through this one day of volunteer activity on October 9th, volunteers and corporate sponsors ensure that Hands On Atlanta can provide volunteer services year-round.

Hands On Atlanta Day will be Atlanta's third annual "Serve-A-Thon." The tremendous success of our 1992 Serve-A-Thon, which mobilized more than 4,000 Atlantans and raised \$200,000, has spurred volunteers in New York, Washington D.C., Los Angeles, Dallas and Nashville to replicate this type of community effort. This year we hope to involve up to 6,000 volunteers and raise more than \$300,000.

**Over 400 volunteers will be needed to organize this tremendous event.  
Join in the excitement and help us prepare for Hands On Atlanta Day.**

We are looking for **Project Coordinators** for more than 200 various projects. The total time commitment for Project Coordinators will be approximately ten hours. The short list of responsibilities includes:

A) attending just one of the following evening orientation meetings:

Wednesday July 28, Thursday, August 5, Tuesday, August 10, or Thursday, August 19 at the HOAoffice

B) meeting with the agency to discuss your project,

C) meeting with your Area Captain for specific questions about your project.

We are also looking for **Team Captains**. Team Captains will take responsibility for recruiting and leading a team of ten or more individuals.

*Please call Judith Jacobson or Evemarie Tol at the Hands On Atlanta office at 872-2252 if you are interested in helping with Hand On Atlanta Day.*



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**SUMMER OF SERVICE -- COMMUNITY LEADERS DAY  
AUGUST 16, 1993**

- 2:00 - 2:10 Refreshments with Corps Members & Teachers
- 2:10 - 2:15 Welcome and Introductions: Corps Member **Tenera McPherson**
- 2:15 - 2:20 **Senator Sam Nunn** - Overview of National Service  
**Fulton County Commissioner Michael Lomax** - The Importance of a Youth Corps to Atlanta.
- 2:20 - 3:00 Panel Discussion: **A Summer of Service in College Park Community**

Moderator: **Tenera McPherson**

Corps Members:

**Jonathan Lupton:** Recruiting, Training & Physical Service Projects

**Karimah Dillard:** A Typical Day - Classroom and After-School Program & Discovery

**Gilberto Gabriel:** Service Learning & The Teams

School Administrator: **Mr. Field** - Principal, College Park Elementary School

Teachers: **Ms. Keels & Ms. Butler**

Closing Remarks: **Eli Segal** - Assistant to the President  
Director of the Office of National and Community Service

Question & Answer Session

- 3:00 - 3:30 Tour of the After-School Program - Escorted by Corps Members



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## **HANDS ON ATLANTA'S SUMMER OF SERVICE YOUTH CORPS**

### **Introduction**

Hands On Atlanta is a nonprofit volunteer service organization which promotes volunteerism and direct community service among concerned Atlantans. Founded in the spring of 1989, HOA is galvanizing a corps of thousands of individuals to work together in a variety of ways to make Atlanta a better place to live. In 1992, HOA contributed more than 50,000 volunteer hours to the community.

Following up on President Clinton's call for a summer of youth service, Hands On Atlanta was selected out of 430 applicants as one of 16 organizations to gather energetic young people to pilot a youth corps to address the problems facing our communities.

During this first Summer of Service, 1,500 individuals between the ages of 17 and 25 are participating in service projects that address the education, health, public safety, housing and environmental needs of children. Hands On Atlanta's youth corps of 50 is concentrating its efforts in the area of education.

### **The Corps**

HOA's Summer of Service Corps is made up of diverse individuals who share a commitment to community service and the needs of children. These pioneers of youth service serve as role models bridging together sectors of the community who are often separated by the cleavages of race and socio-economics. In exchange for their service this summer, Corps members are be paid minimum wage for nine and a half weeks, plus be awarded a \$1,000 post-service stipend designated for their educational and training plans.

### **The Service**

HOA's Summer of Service youth corps is serving College Park Elementary School, the only year-round elementary school in Georgia during the first quarter of its academic year. Corps members will work on both individual assignments as teachers' assistants and tutors as well as on group projects. The Corps is establishing and directing an after-school program, which includes sections in sports, arts & crafts, and multicultural educational activities. In addition, the corps is working on a variety of physical improvement projects for the school and surrounding neighborhood. Corps members are fostering improved relations between the school and neighborhood through multiple outreach projects. The Corps' legacy will be the ongoing community and volunteer involvement in College Park Elementary School.

On Saturday, all corps members volunteer and serve as Grade Captains for The Discovery Program. As Grade Captain, corps members are responsible for creating the tutoring lesson plan, directing the adult volunteers in tutoring, and making learning fun for the children.

### **Service Learning**

Service learning unites education with action. Daily, the corps is learning the empowering nature of serving others and in the process of serving, developing leadership skills, formulating a personal concept of citizenship, and gaining a new understanding of working with individuals from different backgrounds and experiences. Through an action/reflection model of service learning, the corps members are studying and addressing issues surrounding public education and at risk children.

Each day, corps members meet in teams for reflection, group discussions, and journal writing, in addition to reading articles that will supplement their learning. Each Friday morning, the corps participates in a variety of leadership and citizenship development workshops with panel discussions, guest speakers, and series of exercises. Service learning helps corps members appreciate how service can be a significant, and ongoing part of ones life. Corps members are developing the informed judgment, imagination and skill that leads to a greater capacity to contribute to the common good.

### **Conclusion**

This summer will be a test for the national expansion of youth service. Our goal is to provide valuable service to the community while developing the future leaders of our community.



## Summer of Service Mission

Hands On Atlanta's Summer of Service is deploying a diverse youth corps (ages 17 - 25) in a year-around school (College Park Elementary) to act as teaching assistants, tutors, and mentors. During the Summer of Service, the corps is working on physical projects for the school and the surrounding neighborhoods, establishing and managing an after-school program, and engaging in community outreach activities to increase volunteer involvement in the school. Through their service, the corps is supporting the teachers and administration in their mission to educate the children, providing the children with individual attention and tutoring assistance, serving as role models to increase their self-esteem and interest in learning, and leaving a lasting legacy of community and volunteer involvement at College Park Elementary School.

Through an action/reflection model of service learning, the corps members are studying and addressing issues surrounding children and education. Through their Summer of Service, the corps is learning the empowering nature of serving others and in the process of serving, developing leadership skills, formulating a personal concept of citizenship, and gaining a new understanding of working with individuals from different backgrounds and experiences.



## AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

**Puppet Theatre** - Mon & Wed, A/B

To introduce students to puppetry arts; to interest them in reading; Grades 2-5.

**Create Your Own Book** - Mon & Wed, A/B

Children write and illustrate their own book; Grades 2-5.

**Power of Pictures** - Mon & Wed, A/B

To introduce students to video production and broadcasting. Grades 4-5.

**Creative Corner** - Mon & Wed, C

Develop imagination through drama, plays, improvisation, etc. Grades K-5.

**5 Quarter Basketball** - Mon & Wed, C

Combination of academic skills and athletics; Grades 4-5.

**Poet-Me** - Mon & Wed, C Introduction to poetry and poets; Students create poetry about themselves; Grades 4-5.

**Creative Writing** - Mon & Wed, C

Increase students' creativity and writing skills; Grades 4-5.

**"I think very deeply".** - Mon & Wed, C

Develop speaking, discussion, and thinking skills. Grades 4-5.

**Checkmate** - Mon & Wed, C

Introduction to basic chess. Grades K-5.

**Computer Tutoring** - Tues & Th, A/B

To develop students' computer skills. Grades 3-5.

**Think Like A Dinosaur** - Tues & Th,

A/B; Learn about dinosaurs through projects and activities. Grades 3-5.

**Swimming Lessons** - Tues & Th, C

Students learn basic swimming, floating, bobbing. Grades K-5.

**Softball** - Tues & Th, C

To develop motor skills, team building, and sportsmanship. Grades 2-5.

**Forensics/Public Speaking** - Tues &

Th, A/B; Improve speech skills with emphasis on grammar/delivery, 2-5.

**Dance Program** - Tues, Wed & Th, C

Relating dance to African- American History. Grades K-5.

**Art History** - Tues & Th, C

Cultural history through art. Grades 3-5.

**Homework Lab** - Mon - Thurs, A/B or C

Assist children with homework. Grades K-5.

**Games** - Mon & Wed, A/B

Students will play card and board games. Grades K-5.

**Around the World In "25" Days**, Mon-

Thurs, C. Create cultural awareness in students. Learn about many cultures; K-5.

**Art Club** - Mon & Wed, A/B; K-2

Tues & Thurs, A/B; 3-5  
Art introduction through various mediums.

**Blast off with Science** - Tues & Wed C

Create science projects using everyday materials. Launch a rocket. Grades 3-5.

**African Folklore/History** - Wed A/B

Introduce students to African folklore and history. Grades 2-5.

**Call to Manhood** - Tues & Th, A/B;  
Empower boys by developing their drive  
and ambition. Grades 2-5.

**Letter Writing** - Wed C  
To develop a love for writing and  
receiving letters. Grades 1-5.

**Bicycle Science** - Mon C  
The mechanics of bicycles;  
bike safety and rules. Grades K-5.

**Cheerleading/ Drill Team**, Mon-  
Thurs, A/B; Basic cheerleading skills  
and techniques. Grades 3-5.

**Charm School** - Mon & Wed, A/B  
Students learn etiquette skills while  
having fun. Grades K-5.

**Girl Scouts** - Thurs, C.  
The five worlds of Girl  
Scouting. Challenges girls face  
growing up. Grades K-5.

**The Evolution of RAP** - Mon & Wed  
A/B. Explore the World of RAP using  
African origins, poems of Langston  
Hughes, and others. Grades 4-5.

**Basic Cooking with a Touch of  
Culture** - Mon & Thurs, C  
Basic cooking of ethnic dishes, Grades K-5.

**Frisbee** - Mon, C  
Learn teamwork and sportsmanship  
skills while having fun. Grades 2-5.

**Fun Cooking** - Tues & Thurs, C  
Students make dessert treats. Learn  
cake decorating skills. Grades 3-5.

**Dinner Theatre** - Tues & Thurs, C  
A showcase of students artistic, theatrical  
and musical talents. Grades 3-5.

**Wild Kingdom** - Tues & Thurs, A/B  
Explore the fascinating world of animals.  
Grades K-5.

**Library** - Mon - Thurs, A/B or C  
Students visit the College Park Public  
Library and participate in the library  
programs. Grades K-5.

*"I challenge a new generation of young Americans to a season of service: to act on your idealism by helping troubled children, keeping company with those in need, reconnecting torn communities."*

**Lamar Harris** teaches College Park Elementary students some dance moves during rehearsal for a play.

**Kim Nguyen** assists refugee children with a computer program that helps them become proficient in English.



PRESIDENT CLINTON,  
JAN. 20, 1993

## Some teens spend summer serving others

By Kris Worrell  
STAFF WRITER

Lamar Harris bounds across the College Park Elementary School stage, his muscular, 5-foot-10-inch frame gracefully demonstrating the five ballet positions.

A group of students — all girls save for one brave, taunted boy — slowly stop giggling and watch in wonder.

Mr. Harris is spending his summer convincing kids that it's better to dance than dodge bullets.

He should know. The 19-year-old ex-football player was shot in the back in a gang fight outside a Krystal's in College Park. He was in the 10th grade at the time.

He left the gang and went on to graduate from Tri-Cities High School in East Point. Now headed for Georgia Southern University this fall, Mr. Harris is mentoring children as part of Summer of Service, a community service program based on President Clinton's National Service plan.

A trimmed-down version of the President's National Service Trust Act passed the Senate on a 58-41 vote Tuesday that forced the original five-year plan to be sharply reduced to a three-year plan, at an estimated cost of \$1.5 billion. Negotiators now must reconcile it with a somewhat broader House version.

"I felt kind of obligated to lead kids on a different path than I had," says Mr. Harris, a serious, burly teen who, during rehearsals for a school play, manages to gently teach dance moves to students without losing an ounce of his toughness. "I've had kids come, fifth-graders, [who] say 'I want to get out of a gang, how do I do that?' ... Somebody has to help them."

Mr. Harris is one of 1,475 young Americans — including 100 young people in Atlanta — who have responded to the call for service. Under the Summer of Service program, young people ages 17 to 25 work with underprivileged children through organizations in 16 urban sites around the country, including two in Atlanta:

► Hands On Atlanta works with 50 service participants at College Park Elementary. They assist teachers in the classroom and teach students everything from finger painting to soccer in after-school programs. The school, on a year-round schedule, opened its doors to students on July 19 after a six-week break.

► Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps, along with Clark Atlanta University, has 10 teams of five young



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# Service: 500 applications for 25 spots

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people each spread throughout the community, teaching children how to say no to gangs, work out compromises with their parents and walk away from confrontations. Other groups educate refugee children and teach disadvantaged preschoolers the skills they'll need to get through kindergarten successfully.

Participants are paid minimum wage — \$4.25 an hour — and receive \$1,000 scholarships at summer's end for college or technical schools.

Summer of Service also provides funding for 750 VISTA Summer Associates and 1,100 additional members of the existing Youth Corps — 3,325 participants in total. The cost per member is \$3,198.

"Obviously there are plenty of young people willing to serve, roll up their sleeves and do whatever it takes," says Karen Wood, executive director of the Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps.

Ms. Wood says the corps received about 500 applications from around the country for 25 spots. Participants were chosen on the basis of interviews, experience with children and previous volunteer work.

That positive response was echoed around the country, especially after the president's speech at Rutgers University on March 1 in which he called young people to action. The White House Office of National Service received more than 6,000 letters in the days following the address, officials said.

A.T. Bostic, 20, a senior at Morehouse College who's working as a teaching aide at College Park Elementary, thinks the country can't afford not to have such youth service full time.

"I think that's the major flaw of the program — come Aug. 21 we all leave," says the psychology major. "It would be better to be here year-round."

"Who wouldn't want to do this?" asks Tracy Casteel, 20, a student at Agnes Scott College. "It's very costly, but if you think about how [in other ways] the government is misusing funds — this is benefiting the community."

Ms. Casteel and the other 49 participants working at College Park Elementary spent several weeks earlier this summer clean-



College Park Elementary student Wykeshia Holloway (right) is surprised by the art she created with the help of Marla Goldwasser (left), a Summer of Service program volunteer.

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## SUMMER OF SERVICE

- 1,475 young people, ages 17 to 25, are participating
- Program ends Aug. 20. It began June 19 with a national leadership training week at Treasure Island Naval Base in San Francisco.
- Budget \$10.6 million
- Members work nine weeks for minimum wage, then receive \$1,000 to pay off student loans or apply toward college or technical school
- Members work with community service organizations in one of 16 urban sites around the country. In Atlanta, they work with Hands On Atlanta and Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps in conjunction with Clark Atlanta University.

ing up and renovating the school grounds and the Lottie Miller Homes, a nearby public housing authority complex where most of the students live.

SOS participants will spend the last part of the summer working one-on-one with students who often don't get as much attention as they need.

"The benefits are that at least I can have 5-to-1 [student-teacher ratio] whereas if it was just me it would be 1 on 21," says Meatrice Maize, a third-grade teacher who has two service participants and a part-time teaching assistant.

Each fifth-grade classroom has three service members — all

males "because you don't see a lot of males [teaching] in elementary schools," says fifth-grade teacher Lola Thornton.

"[Students] respect them. They see them as big brothers."

At the World Relief center in Clarkston, Jimmy Shula, 19, works with the Greater Atlanta Conservation Corps to help refu-

gee children learn to spell in English through a computer program.

"This is a first step. We can get them ready for school," says Mr. Shula, a graduate of Clarkston High School who fled Afghanistan in 1984 with his family by hiding under rice crops being transported over the border in trucks.

Kim Nguyen, 19, a senior at Towers High School, thinks having African-American children work and play with Somalis, Vietnamese, Cambodians and other refugee children helps build harmony.

"Before I came here, they were always fighting, not playing together," she says. "Vietnamese didn't want to play with black children. But when we work with them, they join hands together. I think it's important."