

**DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ADOPT-A-SCHOOL LIST**

LOCATION	# of Schools	Name/Type (if known)
Washington, DC	2	Woodrow Wilson High School Coleman Elementary School
Germantown, Maryland	2	Damascus High School Weller Road Elementary School
Tennessee (Nashville & Knoxville)	35	Schools for the Deaf in Knoxville Schools for the Blind in Nashville and other Elementary, Middle & Secondary Schools
Albuquerque, New Mexico	4	Elementary Schools (American Indian)
Albuquerque, New Mexico	5	Elementary Schools (Lunch Buddies Program)
Portland, Oregon	1	North Portland High School
Total	49	



Memorandum

U.S. Department of
Transportation

Office of the Secretary
of Transportation

Subject: Schools Adopted by the Department
of Transportation

Date: March 25, 1997

From: Kate Hallahan 

Reply to
Attn. of:

To: Diana Fortuna

Attached is the list of schools from around the country that the Department of Transportation has formed partnerships with or adopted. Should you have any questions, please feel free to call me at 366-9365.

no Coast Guard

	A	B	C
40	DE	New Castle	Wilmington College
41	FL	Daytona Beach	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical Univ FL
42	FL	Jacksonville	Edward Waters College
43	FL	Melbourne	Florida Institute of Technology
44	FL	Miami	Florida Memorial College
45	FL	Pembroke Pines	Broward Community College
46	GA	Atlanta	Morris Brown College
47	GA	Atlanta	South Atlanta High School
48	GA	Cerokee Co	Cherokee County School District
49	GA	Douglas Co	Douglas County School District
50	GA	Eastern Cobb Co	Eastern Cobb County School District
51	GA	Forsyth Co	Forsyth County School District
52	GA	Jessye Coleman	Jessye Coleman School
53	GA	Marietta	Marietta City School District
54	GA	Paulding Co	Paulding County School District
55	GA	South Cobb Co	South Cobb County School District
56	GA	Tom Mathis, Sr	Tom Mathis Sr. School District/Council
57	HI	Honolulu	Mid-Pacific Institute
58	HI	Honolulu	Honolulu Community College
59	ID	Coeur D'Alene	North Idaho College
60	IL	Cahokia	Parks College of St. Louis Univ
61	IL	Carbondale	Southern Illinois University
62	IL	Chicago	Roberto Celemente Academy High School
63	IL	Romeoville	Lewis University
64	IN	West Lafayette	Purdue University
65	KS	Salina	Kansas State University - Salina
66	KY	Richmond	Eastern Kentucky University - ,
67	LA	Monroe	Northeast Louisiana University
68	LA	Ruston	Louisiana Technical University
69	MA	Boston	Suffolk University
70	MA	Bridgewater	Bridgewater State College
71	MA	Malden	Linden Elementary School
72	MD	Bethesda	Wood Acres Elementary School
73	MD	Catonsville	Catonsville Community College
74	MD	Princess Anne	University of Maryland Eastern Shore
75	MI	Kalamazoo	Western Michigan University
76	MN	Minneapolis	Edison High School
77	MN	Minneapolis	Humboldt High School
78	MN	Minneapolis	Washburn High School

	A	B	C
79	MN	Minneapolis	Washburn High School
80	MN	St. Cloud	St. Cloud State University
81	MN	St. Paul	Humbolt High School
82	MN	Winona	Winona State University
83	MO	Warrensburg	Central Missouri State University
84	MS	Cleveland	Delta State University
85	MS	Jackson	Jackson State University
86	MT	Billings	Rocky Mountain College
87	MT	Billings	Rocky Mountain College
88	MT	Helena	Helena College of Technology
89	MT	Missoula	University of Montana
90	NC	Elizabeth City	Elizabeth City State University
91	NC	Fayetteville	Fayetteville State University
92	ND	Grand Forks	University of North Dakota
93	NE	Chadron	Chadron State College
94	NE	Kearney	University of Nebraska at Kearney
95	NE	Omaha	University of Nebraska at Omaha
96	NH	Nashua	Daniel Webster College
97	NM	Albuquerque	La Cueva High School
98	NM	Albuquerque	University of New Mexico
99	NM	Las Vegas	New Mexico Highlands University
100	NV	Las Vegas	Rancho High school
101	NV	Reno	Galena High School
102	NY	Brooklyn	St. Francis College
103	NY	Flushing	College of Aeronautics
104	NY	Flushing	College of Aeronautics
105	NY	Long Island	Sachem High School
106	NY	Oakdale	Dowling College
107	NY	Queens	District 27 Schools
108	OH	Athens	Ohio University
109	OH	Columbus	The Ohio State University
110	OH	Stow	Kent State University
111	OK	Anadarko	Sunset Elementary
112	OK	Apache	Apache Elementary
113	OK	Apache	Apache High School
114	OK	Bartlesville	Jane Phillips Elementary
115	OK	Bethany	Tulakes Elementary
116	OK	Binger	Binger Schools
117	OK	Blanchard	John Adams Elementary

	A	B	C
118	OK	Broken Arrow	Broken Arrow Senior High School
119	OK	Broken Arrow	Tom W. Peters Elementary
120	OK	Butler	Butler School
121	OK	Capan	Capan Public Schools
122	OK	Chickasha	Grand Avenue School
123	OK	Claremore	Verdigris Elementary
124	OK	Clayton	Clayton Junior High School
125	OK	Collinsville	Collinsville Elementary
126	OK	Cushing	Harrison Elementary
127	OK	Davenport	Davenport Elementary
128	OK	Dibble	Dibble Elementary
129	OK	Durant	Southeaster Oklahoma State Univ
130	OK	Edmond	Charles Haskell Elementary
131	OK	Edmond	Oklahoma Christian School
132	OK	Edmond	University of Central Oklahoma
133	OK	El Reno	Lincoln Elementary
134	OK	Enid	Chisholm Junior High School
135	OK	Guymon	North Park Elementary
136	OK	Haileyville	Haileyville School
137	OK	Harrah	Russell Babb Elementary
138	OK	Hydro	Hydro Elementary School
139	OK	Jenks	Jenks Elementary
140	OK	Jones	Jones Intermediate School
141	OK	Langston	Langston University
142	OK	Lawton	Bishop Elementary
143	OK	Leedy	Leedy Elementary
144	OK	McAlester	McAlester Public Schools
145	OK	Midwest City	Soldier Creek Elementary
146	OK	Moore	Apple Creek Elementary
147	OK	Moore	Schwartz Elementary
148	OK	Muskogee	Franklin Elementary
149	OK	Mustang	Mustang Elementary
150	OK	Nicoma Park	Nicoma Park Intermediate School
151	OK	Norman	Oklahoma University
152	OK	Nowata	Glenn C. Moore Elementary
153	OK	Ochelata	Caney Valley Elementary
154	OK	Oilton	Oilton JFK Elementary
155	OK	Okemah	Okemah Schools
156	OK	Oklahoma City	Christ The King School

	A	B	C
157	OK	Oklahoma City	Classen School of Advanced Studies
158	OK	Oklahoma City	Council Grove Elementary
159	OK	Oklahoma City	Horace Mann Elementary
160	OK	Oklahoma City	Millwood Elementary
161	OK	Oklahoma City	Roosevelt Middle School
162	OK	Oklahoma City	Sequoia Elementary
163	OK	Oklahoma City	Southeast High School
164	OK	Oklahoma City	Southeast Technical Preparatory HS
165	OK	Oklahoma City	Wiley Post Elementary
166	OK	Owasso	Mills Elementary
167	OK	Owasso	Smith Elementary
168	OK	Piedmont	Piedmont Elementary
169	OK	Pryor	Jefferson Elementary
170	OK	Ripley	Ripley Elementary
171	OK	Shawnee	Horace Mann Elementary
172	OK	Shawnee	South Rock Creek School
173	OK	Stillwater	Oklahoma State University
174	OK	Stillwater	Oklahoma State University
175	OK	Tulsa	Burroughs Elementary
176	OK	Tulsa	Foster Elementary
177	OK	Tulsa	McCauliffe Elementary
178	OK	Tulsa	McKinnley Elementary
179	OK	Tulsa	Riverfield Country Day School
180	OK	Tulsa	Roosevelt Elementary
181	OK	Tulsa	Union Schools
182	OK	Tuttle	Tuttle School
183	OK	Waukomis	Pioneer Junior High School
184	OK	Wewoka	Wewoka Schools
185	PA	Beaver Falls	Community College of Beaver County
186	PR	Bayamon	Interamerican University of PR
187	PR	San Juan	Metropolitan College
188	TN	Murfreesboro	Middle Tennessee State University
189	TN	Nashville	Tennessee State University
190	TX	Dallas	Mountain View College
191	TX	Fort Worth	Diamond-Hill Jarvis High School
192	TX	Fort Worth	Fort Worth Independent School District
193	TX	Grapevine	Grapevine High School
194	TX	Houston	Texas Southern University
195	TX	Houston	Texas Southern University

	A	B	C
196	TX	Hurst	West Hurst Elementary
197	TX	Waco	Baylor University
198	TX	Waco	Texas State Technical College
199	UT	Logan	Utah State University
200	UT	Salt Lake City	Glendale Middle School
201	UT	Salt Lake City	Salt Lake City Community College
202	VA	Danville	Averett College
203	VA	Hampton	Hampton University
204	VA	Manassas	Northern Virginia Community College
205	VA	Norfolk	Norfolk State University
206	WA	Auburn	Auburn Riverside High School
207	WA	Auburn	Green River Community College
208	WA	Auburn	Green River Community College
209	WA	Burien	Highline County Public Schools
210	WA	Cheney	Eastern Washington College
211	WA	Ellensburg	Central Washington University
212	WA	Federal Way	Illahee Junior High School
213	WA	Federal Way	Rainier View Elementary School
214	WA	Federal Way	Ranther Lake Elementary School
215	WA	Freeman	Freeman High School
216	WA	Kent	Sunrise Elementary
217	WA	Mead	Mead High School
218	WA	Nine Mile Falls	Nine Mile Falls High School
219	WA	Puyallup	Pierce Community College
220	WA	Seattle	Chief Seattle High School
221	WA	Seattle	Meany Middle School
222	WA	Seattle	South Seattle Community College
223	WA	Seattle	Space Age Preschool
224	WA	Seattle	Washington Middle School
225	WA	Spokane	John Rogers High School
226	WA	Spokane	Lewis and Clark High School
227	WA	Spokane	Northwest Christian High School
228	WA	Spokane	Shilo Hills Elementary
229	WA	Spokane	Spokane Falls Community College
230	WA	Tacoma	Pacific Lutheran University
231	CA	Los Angeles	LA Unified School District (Trans. Acads.)
232	CA	Los Angeles	North Hollywood High School
233	CA	East Los Angeles	Woodrow Wilson High School
234	CA	S.Cen. Los Angeles	Locke High School

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235	CA	Berkley	Univ. of CA at Berkley
236	DC	Washington	Anthony Bowen Elementary
237	DC	Washington	H.D. Woodson High School
238	MA	Cambridge	R.F. Kennedy Elementary
239	MA	Cambridge	Cambridge Ridge & Latin High School
240	MD	Baltimore	Cherry Hill Elementary
241	MD	Baltimore	Morgan State University
242	MI	Detroit	Univ. of Michigan
243	MO	Kansas City	Sherwood Center for Autistic Children
244	NY	Albany	Arbor Hill Community School
245	NY	Albany	Giffen Memorial School
246	NY	New York	Manhattan College
247	NY	New York	Boys & Girls High School
248	OR	Salem	Chemawa School
249	TX	College Station	Texas A&M Research Foundation
250	TX	Arlington	Boles Junior High School



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

OFFICE OF INTERGOVERNMENTAL AND INTERAGENCY AFFAIRS

THE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Date: March 21, 1997

To: Diana Fortuna fax 456-7431

From: Mario Moreno 
Michele Cavataio 

Re: Schools adopted by the U.S. Education Department, and way to encourage citizen service in agency's activities

Adopted Schools

The U.S. Department of Education (ED) has adopted three schools: two in Washington D.C., and one in Philadelphia, Pa.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Four years ago ED launched the D.C. Public Schools Initiative on the premise that the Department should be a better neighbor to the school in Washington, D.C. A status report on that Initiative will accompany this memo. As a key component of that Initiative the Department adopted two public elementary schools: Amidon, and Garrison.

Amidon Elementary School
401 I Street, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024

Garrison Elementary School
12th and S Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

Amidon: Reading is the primary focus of the Department's partnership with Amidon Elementary School; more than 50 ED volunteers were trained last year to tutor students. Three tutors are typically assigned for every classroom, grades one through six, with tutors spending at least one hour per week in the classroom.

In addition to tutoring reading ED's National Library of Education "adopted" Amidon's Library and our Information Resource Group adopted Amidon's computer laboratory. Amidon is on the Department's LAN. Older/surplus computers are being repaired by department staff for Amidon. ED has also assisted Amidon by arranging for teacher training workshops.

Garrison: Reading is also the primary focus with Garrison Elementary School; more than 70 volunteers volunteered to participate in the Department's **READ*WRITE*NOW** program. Last year they traveled to Garrison on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings to spend 30 minutes helping students improve their reading and writing skills.

We hope to be able to take volunteers to other schools in D.C. in the future but, are confronted with the problem not having the means to transport them to schools where the need is greatest.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.: ED's region III office has formally adopted Morton McMichael Elementary School in Philadelphia, Pa. The school serves 1000 Pre-Kindergarten to 8th grade students. 15 ED employees volunteer once a week to tutor and mentor at the McMichael school. In addition the office has assisted the McMichael school by helping to develop a number of new initiatives: community based health clinic, parent center, teachers resource center, and assisted with the development of a proposal that resulted in Americorp workers coming to the school.

Morton McMichael Elementary School
36th and Fairmont
Philadelphia, PA. 19104

Making Citizen Service an Agency Partner

In September of 1994, Secretary Riley launched the **Partnership for Family Involvement in Education**, a nationwide effort committed to working in partnership to help children learn. Volunteer "citizen service" is the cornerstone of the partnership. More than 2,700 family, school, community, employers, and religious groups currently comprise the partnership; our goal is to increase membership by 1000, to 3,700, by the end of 1997. Through these partners ED has been successful in encouraging and fostering community service/voluntarism in the context of the projects that the partnership's four steering committees have implemented. The steering committees are divided into four areas:

- **"Family-School Partners for Learning"** supports home-school partnerships.
 - Family partners strengthen schools through at-home activities including encourage reading, monitoring homework, making sure their children are prepared and attend school; and through at-school activities including attending school conferences and asking for challenging course work.
 - School partners support families' expectations for their children's education, reach out to parents as partners, offer parents help, and are accessible when parents are available.
- **"Employers for Learning"** adopt family and student-friendly business practices, such as providing leave time to attend parent conferences and volunteering in school, and providing parent training and child care. who?
- **"Community Organizations for Learning"** support learning communities through organized before- and after-school and summer activities, help to make streets safe for children, and support supervised recreational activities.
- **"Religious Organizations for Learning"** provide parent education programs, sponsor cultural programs, make their buildings available for organized activities and support out-of-school learning.

Over the last two years, the partnership has launched two national initiatives:

Read*Write*Now! A national initiative, with an intensive summer component, to encourage children's learning and writing with a reading partner 30 minutes a day. In its third year of operation, this initiative is an excellent precursor to **America Reads**, the President's initiative to assure that all children can read by the end of the 3rd grade. In fact many of the partners and strategies developed through **READ*WRITE*NOW!** will prove invaluable to launch the President's initiative.

America Goes Back to School: Take the Challenge! Encourages every American to go back to school each Fall to share their talents and experiences. Taking the challenge means addressing local educational concerns on an on-going basis and making a year-long commitment to learning. This initiative is an excellent vehicle for citizen service and voluntarism.

In addition to the Partnership's initiatives, each of the four steering committees is developing a national project of their own to further the mission of the overall Partnership. The Partnership is the one most effective way that ED has developed to enlist citizen to community service and voluntarism. The other, and something that ED is currently pursuing, is to link service learning to ED's programs, such as Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

We hope that this information has been helpful, and look forward to our meeting next Tuesday.

MEMORANDUM FOR: **DIANA FORTUNA**

FROM: **Paul J. Richman**

DATE: **March 24, 1997**

RE: **THE PRESIDENTS' SUMMIT FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE**

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL PROGRAM

The Department of Labor has adopted six schools. They are:

Hart Junior High School, Washington, D.C.

Students attend cultural or educational programs at the Department; DOJ employees participate in certain programs at the school, e.g. Career Day, Essay Contest; donate exercise equipment, computer equipment and office supplies; and collect Giant/Safeway register receipts for "Apples for Students" program.

Eliot Elementary School, Boston, MA {50 % of school population consists of student with moderate to severe disabilities}

Tutoring, mentoring

Grady High School, Atlanta, GA

Tutoring, mentoring, work site visits and tours, students use Career Assistance Center for career exploration and guidance.

Jones Commercial High School, Chicago, IL

Tutoring and mentoring

Ebert Elementary School, Denver, CO

Tutoring and mentoring homeless children

Benjamin Franklin Middle School, San Francisco, CA

Tutoring, mentoring, provide savings bonds and trophies for outstanding scholars and athletes, and provide surplus binders and equipment.

In addition to providing computers to our Adopt-a-Schools, the department under E.O 12999 has also provided computers and peripheral equipment to:

Bowie State University, Bowie, MD

District of Columbia University, Washington, D.C.

Morgan State University, Baltimore, MD

Gavilan College, Gilroy, CA

Bell Multicultural High School, Washington, D.C.

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St. Augustine College, Chicago, IL
Liberty High School, Glen Daniel, WV
Prince George's County Public Schools, Upper Marlboro, MD
H.D. Cooke Elementary School, Washington, D.C.
Charles Carroll Middle School, New Carrollton, MD
Fort Lincoln Community and Elementary Schools, Washington, D.C.

PROPOSALS TO EXPAND CURRENT ADOPT-A-SCHOOL ACTIVITIES TO ENCOMPASS SUMMIT'S GOALS.

- 1. An Ongoing Relationship with a Caring Adult: Mentor, Tutor, Coach**
- 2. Safe Places and Structured Activities during Non-School Hours to Learn and Grow**
- 3. Marketable Skills through Effective Education**

Proposal: Expand Adopt-a-School program to cover two of the feeder elementary schools (Simon and Green Elementary Schools in Washington, D.C.) and provide mentoring, tutoring, and other after school and summer activities to at-risk students.

Proposal: Use Career Assistance Center to provide career exploration and guidance for students in the Junior and Senior High Schools adopted in Washington, D.C.

Proposal: In DOL regions without an Adopt-a-School, the Department will encourage regions to adopt a school and provide tutoring and mentoring. In other regions that already provide tutoring and mentoring use Career Assistance Centers to provide career exploration and guidance to Junior and Senior High School students.

4. A Healthy Start

Proposal: Use DOL Health Clinic in Washington, D.C. office to provide vision and hearing screening, etc. *Please note that we are checking with DOL's Solicitor's office to see if there is any legal prohibition against this proposal. At this time, we have not yet received clearance on this proposal.*

5. An Opportunity to Give Back

Proposal: Use student volunteers to read to children in DOL's day care center in Washington, D.C. *Please note that we are checking with GSA and DOL's solicitor's office regarding this proposal to see if using students in the day care center will cause any problems, i.e. security checks, training requirements, insurance requirements. At this time, we have not yet received clearance on this proposal.*

OUTREACH ISSUES

DOL has informed the AFL-CIO of the Summit. The contact person at the AFL-CIO's Department of Field Mobilization is Chris Marsten (202) - 637-5191. He informed me that the AFL-CIO is considering some proposals to become involved in this effort, as they have a long-history in encouraging their membership to volunteer and serve the communities they live in. At this time, however, a decision has not yet been reached on the level of commitment to make to the Summit.

FAX TRANSMISSION

TO: Diana Fortuna 456-7431

FROM: John Hanson, VA

RE: Adopted Schools

Pages to follow: ~~8~~6

Diana, here are details from half of our organization (the Veterans Health Administration). The Veterans Benefits Administration is located in 57 regional offices, and is pulling together the information now. So, from the attached list alone, VA is actively involved in 125 schools around the country.

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As far as our Central Office activity is concerned, we've had a relationship with Eastern High School for at least 15 years, and with Anacostia High for at least the past 5 years.

Both schools have volunteers who go there. We know also that the HHS relationship with Eastern High includes the VA hospital as a resource in their health education program.

We also donate excess computer equipment (Anacostia has a computer repair program, so they've asked for broken equipment, Eastern gets old working stuff). In addition, we have visually impaired staff who do computer training here, and they have volunteered to train 2 visually impaired Eastern High students in computer literacy. That is part of an overall computer literacy curriculum we're preparing to be used in both schools.

And, in addition to that, we're looking into summer employment possibilities for some of the students.

It's never been important to people to keep records about this in the past. It was just something our staff people did -- often without recognition. We'll keep records in the future.

March 25, 1997

DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEER SERVICE

This is a summary of volunteer activities for 115 Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Centers (VAMC). The summary lists the VAMC location, the name or type of volunteer program, and participating organization(s).*

All volunteer programs or projects listed include or benefit children or young people. The activities are categorized by Summit Goal. City and state identify the VAMC.

I. AN ONGOING RELATIONSHIP WITH A CARING ADULT (17)

- Tuscaloosa, AL: Cooperative with 'Brewer-Porch Children's Center' ('at-risk' youth) for 'Adopt-a-Buddy' program.
- Fayetteville, AR: Jr. high school student/patient program.
- Fresno, CA: Mentoring program with 2 local high schools.
- Newington, CT: Mentoring program with Newington High School Tech Prep.
- Miami, FL: Establishing mentoring program.
- Atlanta, GA: Mentoring program with local middle school.
- Dublin, GA: 'Youth Shadowing Program' for junior and high school students.
- Boston, MA: Mentoring program with St. Clair's High School (Roslindale).
- Ann Arbor, MI: Youth mentoring program.
- Albuquerque, NM: Mentoring program with Albuquerque Public Schools/Van Buren Middle School.
- Stratton (Albany), NY: Mentoring program with local Jr. high school.
- Buffalo, NY: (1) 'Health & Medical Allied Careers' program with Career Magnet at Kensington; (2) Physician assistant shadowing program.
- Northport, NY: Mentoring/'shadowing' program.
- Altoona, PA: 'Special education' elementary student/patient correspondence program (Stanhope, NJ).
- Providence, RI: High school mentoring program.
- Columbia (Dorn), SC: Career/'shadowing' program with Dreher High School.
- Hot Springs, SD: High school mentoring programs for health-career interested students.

II. SAFE PLACES TO LEARN & GROW (06)

- Roseburg, OR: 'At-Risk' high school students horticulture program with the Phoenix School and the City of Roseburg.
- Columbia (Dorn), SC: Community service volunteer opportunities for Pre-Trial Intervention program (for first-time offenders).
- Big Spring, TX: Community service volunteer site for 'Teen Court.'
- White River Junction, VT: Cooperative with 'VT Court Diversion Program.'
- Madison, WI: 'Vocational Educational Alternatives Program' (stay-in-school).
- Tomah, WI: Cooperative w/'Tomah Alternative School.'

III. MARKETABLE SKILLS THROUGH EFFECTIVE EDUCATION (51)

- Birmingham, AL: (1) Cooperative school-to-work program with local high schools; (2) Cooperative vol./job skills program with UAB Horizons for 'special education' students.

VA MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEER SERVICE

III. MARKETABLE SKILLS THROUGH EFFECTIVE EDUCATION (51)--Continued

- **Phoenix, AZ:** (1) 'Health, Education, Occupation Program' cooperative with the Glendale Union School District; (2) 'Challenge Program'-Job training for 'mentally-challenged' students.
- **Fresno, CA:** Cooperatives with 3 local high schools for student volunteer opportunities in the health field.
- **Long Beach, CA:** Cooperative with Long Beach Unified School District for volunteer opportunities for students with learning disabilities.
- **San Francisco, CA:** (1) 'Enterprise Program'-For gifted and talented youth interested in health careers; (2) Cooperatives with San Francisco State University and local high and vocational training schools.
- **Denver, CO:** 'Special education' middle school students volunteer/training program.
- **Fort Lyon, CO:** 'Career Focus Program'-For high school student volunteer opportunities in health care.
- **Newington, CT:** (1) 'Allied Health Student Program'-Cooperative with 4 Hartford high schools and Capitol Community College; (2) Health fields job skill training cooperative with CT Job Corps and ITT Hartford.
- **Augusta, GA:** Cooperative with county 'Special Education Program' for middle and high school students.
- **Dublin, GA:** 'VA Career Focus Program' for high school students.
- **Hines, IL:** (1) Internship/'shadowing' program (Chicago-area colleges and universities); (2) Pre-vocational job program for area high schools 'special education' students; (3) Local high schools 'community service program.'
- **North Chicago, IL:** Cooperative with 'Special Education District of Lake County' for students with disabilities.
- **Lexington, KY:** (1) 'Alliance of Programs & Partnerships for Lexington Ed.'-Cooperative with the local Chamber of Commerce benefiting local high school; (2) Cooperative with the Lexington public school system ('Experience Based Career Education'-exposes high school seniors to health careers).
- **Louisville, KY:** (1) Partnership with 3 local high schools (St. Xavier, Trinity, and Mercy Academy); (2) 'Special needs' students volunteer/training program with Ahrens and VanHoose Education Centers; (3) Cooperative w/MCAT-DAT Education Program for pre-med. students; (4) Cooperative with the Kentucky School for the Blind.
- **Alexandria, LA:** 'Summer Youth & Career Development Program.'
- **Shreveport, LA:** Cooperative with Shreveport Job Corps.
- **Togus, ME:** (1) 'Job Shadowing' program for local vocational high school students; (2) job training and evaluation opportunities for disabled high school students and vocational college students.
- **Boston, MA:** School-to-work program with Boston High School.
- **Northampton, MA:** Cooperative volunteer/training program with 'THESIS/RESPECT' program for high school and college students.
- **Ann Arbor, MI:** Cooperative with 7 high school health occupational classes.
- **Iron Mountain, MI:** (1) 'Health Career Exploration' program for high school students; (2) 'Job shadowing placement' for 8th grade students.
- **Saginaw, MI:** High school-to-work cooperative with Saginaw Career Opportunity Ctr.
- **Minneapolis, MN:** Volunteer/career exploration cooperative with Roosevelt High School Medical Magnet.

VA MEDICAL CENTER VOLUNTEER SERVICE

III. MARKETABLE SKILLS THROUGH EFFECTIVE EDUCATION (51)–Continued

- **Kansas City, MO:** (1) High school health-career student volunteer program; (2) Jr. ROTC 'special projects' volunteer program; (3) 'Explorer Scouts' pharmacy volunteer program.
- **Columbia, MO:** Pre-Med students 'shadow' volunteer/training program.
- **Durham, NC:** Cooperative with 'Health Occupation Students of America' that includes local elementary, middle and high school, and college students.
- **Fargo, ND:** Cooperatives with North Dakota Job Service (for disadvantaged/disabled youth) and Tri-College Area Service Learning Program.
- **Las Vegas, NV:** Cooperative with 7 local high schools and Univ. of Nevada at Las Vegas for youth volunteer initiatives.
- **Stratton (Albany), NY:** (1) 'Youth Internship Program' with Hudson Valley Community College for high school drop-outs; (2) Cooperatives with Albany High School (Health Explorations Program), Glenmont Job Corps, State Univ. at Albany, Russell Sage College, Maria College, Albany College of Pharmacy, and Albany County Dept. of Social Services.
- **Canandaigua, NY:** School-To-Work program.
- **Brooklyn, NY:** (1) Cooperative volunteer/internship opportunities with 15 area colleges/universities; (2) Cooperatives with 'Brooklyn Occupation Training Center' (for 'mentally-challenged youth'), Public School 370 (Jim Thorpe), and Fort Hamilton High School; (3) Other programs include 'Health Careers Program,' '5th Year Transitional Program' (for high school grads with no skills), and the 'Young Adult Institute' (for developmentally disabled youth).
- **Buffalo, NY:** (1) 'School-To-Work Career Exploration Internship Program' for high school seniors; (2) 'Univ. of Buffalo/'Educational Opportunity Center-Med. Office Asst. Program' for college students; (3) Cooperative w/'Mayors Youth Program & Cheektowaga Youth Program.'
- **New York, NY:** Disabled/'Special needs' students volunteer/job skills program.
- **Northport, NY:** Cooperative educ. & career development program w/Long Island Univ.
- **Erie, PA:** (1) High school 'shadowing' program (2) Pre-med student volunteer program.
- **Providence, RI:** (1) High school-to-work program with Mt. Pleasant and Davies Voc./Tech. high schools; (2) 'Special needs' students volunteer/training program with Cranston East and N. Providence high schools; 'At-Risk' students job skills program.
- **Columbia (Dorn), SC:** Cooperative with 'Health Occupation Students of America' volunteer/observation program.
- **Fort Meade, SD:** (1) High school-to-work program; (2) Black Hills Special Service program' (volunteer opportunities for 'special needs' youth); (3) Black Hills State Univ. Pre-Med Students (volunteer internship opportunity).
- **Knoxville, TN:** Jobs program with 'special education' students from area high schools.
- **Murfreesboro, TN:** Cooperative with high school for health students volunteer/work opportunities.
- **Amarillo, TX:** High School/College volunteer/job readiness program.
- **Bonham, TX:** (1) 'Health Professions Program' for Bonham High School students; (2) Area schools 'special education' students volunteer arts/crafts/greenhouse program.
- **Houston, TX:** 'Special education' students volunteer/job skills program.
- **San Antonio, TX (South Texas Veterans Health Care System):** (1) Three 'Health Careers' programs; (2) Partnership-in-Education program.
- **Hampton, VA:** Pre-Med students volunteer program with Hampton University.

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III. MARKETABLE SKILLS THROUGH EFFECTIVE EDUCATION (51)--Continued

- Richmond, VA: Cooperative with Richmond Youth Service/Conservation Corps. Program ('Opportunity Knocks') for student volunteers.
- White River Junction, VT: (1) Pre-med program with Dartmouth College; (2) 'Special education' students volunteer/job skills program.
- Walla Walla, WA: (1) Volunteer/training program with Walla Walla High School; (2) Establishing a pre-med program with Walla Walla College.
- Huntington, WV: 'School-to-work' program.
- Madison, WI: Health career exploration program with Parkview high school students.
- Milwaukee, WI: 'At-risk' student volunteer opportunities.

IV. A HEALTHY START (00)

V. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE BACK (39)

- Birmingham, AL: 'Adopt-A-School' program with Ensley High School.
- Long Beach, CA: Partnership-In-Education program.
- Palo Alto, CA: Partnership-In-Education program with 2 local schools.
- West Palm Beach, CA: (1) Cooperatives with International Baccalaureate School and Medical Magnet high schools; (2) 'Community As School' program for middle and high school 'at-risk' students.
- Fort Lyon, CO: Community readers program for reading to children.
- Augusta, GA: High school volunteers from 'Allied Health Professions High School.'
- Marion, IL: Partnership with local high school.
- Topeka, KS: 3 Partnership-in-Education programs, and 6 other high school affiliations.
- New Orleans, LA: (1) Cooperative with local schools for 'developmentally disabled youth'; (2) Cooperative with the Urban League for 'high-risk kids.'
- Shreveport, LA: 'Adopt-A-School' program with 3 local high schools.
- Baltimore, MD: Cooperative with National Youth Leadership Forum.
- Perry Point, MD: Partnership-in-Education program with Good Shepherd School, Perryville Middle School, and Cecil County Board of Special Education.
- Fort Howard, MD: Partnership-in-Education program with Patapsco, Dundalk, and Sparrow Point high schools.
- Bedford, MA: Cooperative with local community college for volunteer opportunities.
- Boston, MA: Cooperative with Bentley College to est. volunteer projects/internships.
- Ann Arbor, MI: Partnership-In-Education program with local school district.
- St. Cloud, MN: (1) 'Geriatric Re motivation Program'-seniors/youth partner program with Discovery middle school; (2) 'Health Career Explorer Scouts' volunteer program.
- Fort Harrison, MT: 'Ambassador Program' youth volunteers.
- Lincoln, NE: Cooperative with United Way Volunteer Center for high school senior volunteers and 'citizen issues class.'
- Manchester, NH: Partnership-in-Education program.
- Albuquerque, NM: 'New Futures' program for pregnant teens/teens with children.
- Buffalo, NY: Cooperatives with 'Univ. of Buffalo Community Action Corps.' and 'St. Mary's School for the Deaf.'
- Canandaigua, NY: 'Quest Skills for Action Program' (High School) partnership.
- Northport, NY: 'Grandfriends Program.'

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V. AN OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE BACK (39)--Continued

- Salisbury, NC: Volunteer cooperatives with 6 local elementary, middle, and high schools, and 6 local colleges.
- Muskogee, OK: Partnership-In-Education program with local middle school.
- Butler, PA: 'Kids That Care' program with local high school.
- Pittsburgh, PA: Cooperative with local Jobs Corps.
- Wilkes-Barre, PA: Partnerships with local high school and local Job Corps Center for youth volunteer opportunities.
- Providence, RI: (1) 'Community Service Program' with Feinstein High School and LaSalle Academy; (2) Partnership-In-Education program with Providence College, Brown, Johnson & Wales. New England Institute of Technology and Sawyer School.
- Columbia (Dorn), SC: (1) 'Adopt-A-School' program; (2) 'Lunch Buddies' program-VA staff/elementary students.
- Dallas, TX: Sponsor local 'Boy Scout Explorer Group.'
- Hampton, VA: Cooperative with Hampton City Schools and 'Boy Scout Explorer Group' for youth volunteer opportunities.
- Salem, VA: Partnership-In-Education program with city schools.
- Huntington, WV: Partnership-In-Education program with local high school.
- Martinsburg, WV: Partnership-in-Education program with Hedgesville High School.
- Milwaukee, WI: 'Adopt-A-School' program with Neeskara School (K-8).
- Tomah, WI: Partnership-In-Education program.
- Sheridan, WY: 'Fountain of Youth' program-various youth activities and volunteer projects.

* This summary is not comprehensive. Although it is not reflected above, nearly every VAMC has in place a year-round youth volunteer program (or, at least, a summer youth volunteer program). Additionally, scholarship awards, contests, 'National Salute,' or one-day fairs or events are not listed here.

Attachment

**Veterans Benefits Administration
Adopt a School**

Facility	Name of School	City
Atlanta RO	Bunche Middle School	Atlanta
Fort Harrison VAM&ROC	Kessler Grade School	Helena
Phoenix RO	Sunland Elementary School	Phoenix
Reno RO	Washoe County School	Reno
Sioux Falls VAM&ROC	Lincoln High School Roosevelt High School Washington High School	Sioux Falls
Togus VAM&ROC	Chelsea Elementary School	Chelsea, ME
Washington RO	Ferebee Hope Elementary	District of Columbia
Winston-Salem RO	Konnoak Elementary School Lowrance Middle School	Winston-Salem Winston-Salem
TOTAL	8 Regional Offices and VAM&ROCs	11 Schools

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Attached is a list of schools participating with DOI in the Adopt-a-school program. Frankly, I'm surprised there aren't more. Schools are "adopted" by individual agencies at the local level. We are currently seeking more detailed information and looking at ways to expand the program. More later...

I've also included a few pages on the River Clean-up.

PARTNERSHIPS IN EDUCATION	
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY (Departmental Partnership Schools)	
Stevens Elementary School 1050 21st Street, NW. Washington, DC 20036 Contact Person: Gloria Henderson, Principal (202) 724-4852 FAX (202) 724-4682	Office of National Service and Educational Partnerships U.S. Department of the Interior 1849 C Street, NW., MS-5221 Washington, DC 20240 Contact Person: Sylvia Jones (202) 208-3254 FAX (202) 208-3620
Ross Elementary School 1730 R Street, NW. Washington, DC 20004 Contact Person: Miguel Ley, Principal (202) 673-7200 FAX (202) 673-2262	
U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY	
Dogwood Elementary School 12300 Reston, VA 22091 Marley Casagrande, Assistant Principal	Susan Wells 215 National Center Reston, VA 22092 (703) 648-7452 FAX (703) 648-4132
Cole Elementary School 615 West 9th Cheyenne, WY 82001 Gene Wanner, Principal	Cheryl Muller P.O. Box 1125 Cheyenne, WY 82003 (307) 778-2931 x2419 FAX (307) 778-2764
Horace Mann Middle School 4130 Navajo Street Denver, Colorado 80211 Martha Guevara, PhD, Principal	Tom Fouch Box 256046 Denver Federal Center Denver, CO 80225 (303) 236-5438 FAX (303) 236-5448
U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY (Con't.)	

Grandview Heights City Schools 1587 West Third Avenue Grandview Heights Columbus, Ohio 43212-2873 Dr. Ted Knapke, Superintendent	Bill Yost 975 West Third Street Columbus, OH 43212 (614) 469-5553 X145 FAX (614) 469-5626
Langston Hughes Middle School 11401 Ridge Heights Road Reston, Va 22091 Prentice Christian, Principal (703) 715) 3600	Susan Wells 215 National Center Reston, VA 22092 (703) 648-7452 FAX (703) 648-4132
Blackwell Elementary School 1600 Everett Street Richmond, VA 23224 Dr. William H. Joyner, Principal (804) 780-5078	Mike Focazio U.S. Geological Survey 3600 W. Broad Street, Rm. 606 Richmond, VA 23230 (804) 771-2427 FAX (804) 358-0476
Pike High School 6701 Zionsville Road Indianapolis, IN 46268 Dr. Tom Dohrmann, Principal (317) 291-5250	Paul Buszka 5957 Lakeside Blvd. Indianapolis, IN 46278 (317) 290-3333 x179 FAX (317) 290-3313
Piedmont Elementary School 203 Bradford Charleston, WV 25301 (304) 348-1910	Kim Miller 11 Dunbar Street Charleston, WV 25301 (304) 347-5130 FAX (304) 347-5133
Cedar Lane Center 101 Cedar Lane, S.W. Vienna, VA 22180 Donald J. Hennessey, Principal (703) 560-6515	Charles Nethaway 807 National Center Reston, VA 22092 (703) 648-7077
Murphy Elementary School 1875 Lake Lansing Road Haslett, MI Thomas A. Lepo, Principal (517) 339-8253	David Holtschlag 6520 Mercantile Way Suite 5 Lansing, MI 48911 (517) 887-8910
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT	

Mattole Union School	Bruce Cann Ukiah District 1125 16th Street Arcatta, CA 95521-5580 (707) 822-7648
Barstow Unified School District	Angela Brooks BLM Barstow Resource Area 150 Coolwater Lane Barstow, CA 92311-3221 (619) 255-8700
El Centro School District	Tim Finger BLM El Centro Resource Area 1661 South 4th Street El Centro, CA 92243-2298 (619) 353-1060
Sierra Lands School District	Katie Walsh BLM Ridgecrest Resource Area 300 S. Richmond Road Ridgecrest, CA 93555-9523 (619) 384-5400
Bishop Union High School	Joe Pollini BLM Bishop Resource Area 785 N. Main Street, Suite E Bishop, CA 93514-2498 (619) 872-4881
McKinley School	Debbie Santiago BLM Caliente Resource Area 3801 Pegasus Drive Bakersfield, CA 93308 (805) 391-6000
Jefferson County Public Schools	Melissa Dukes BLM Service Center Denver Federal center Building 50 Denver, CO 80225-0047 (303) 236-6452
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT (Con't)	
Piney Woods County Life (K-12)	Lars Johnson BLM Jackson District 411 Briarwood Drive Suite 404 Jackson, MS 39206

Minor Elementary School (DC)	Charles Busch BLM Eastern States Office 7450 Boston Blvd. Springfield, Va 22153 (703) 440-1745
Golda Mier School	Lucille Tamm BLM Milwaukee District 310 West Wisconsin Avenue Suite 450 Milwaukee, WI 53203 (414) 297-4400
Blaine, Lincoln Co. Schools Shoeshone, Richfield County Schools	Paul Todd/Rick Vander Voet BLM Shoshone District P.O. Box 2-B Shoeshone, ID 83352-1522 (208) 886-2206
Madison School	Drew Yoder BLM Idaho State Office 3380 Americanna Terrace Boise, Idaho 83706-2500 (208) 384-3001
Washington School	George Farrow BLM Boise District Office 3948 Development Avenue Boise, Idaho 83705-5389 (208) 384-3300
Whitney Elementary School Neeskara School	Debbie Chivers National Interagency Fire Center 3833 S. Development Avenue Bosie, Idaho 83705-5354
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT (Con't.)	
Portland Public Schools	Mandy Olund BLM Oregon State Office 1515 S.W. 5th Avenue P.O. Box 2965 Portland, Oregon 97208-2965 (503) 952-6024
Las Cruces School District	Connie Maestas BLM Las Cruces District Office 1800 Marquess Street Las Cruces, NM 88005-3371 (505) 525-4300

Berrendo Elementary School	Howard Parman BLM Roswell District 1717 W. Second Street Roswell, NM 88201-2019 (505) 627-0272
Socorro Public Schools	Wesley Anderson BLM Socorro Resource Area 198 Neel Avenue, NW. Socorro, NM 87801 (505) 835-0412
Riverside Elementary School 461 South Gordon Road Mableton, GA 30059 Doris L. Billups, Principal	Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area 1978 Island Ford Parkway Atlanta, GA 30350-3400 Contact Person: Mari Hayden, Partners In Education Coordinator (770) 952-4419
Graysville Elementary School P.O. Box 10, Graysville Road Graysville, GA 30726 (706) 937-3147 Park Contact: Kim Sperry School Contact: Denia Reese	Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park P.O. Box 2128 Fort Oglethorpe, GA 30742 (706-866-9241 (Note: has written agreements with a total of 8 schools in the greater Chattanooga area.)
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (Con't.)	
Westside Elementary School 1800 Lakeview Drive Rossville, GA 30741 (706) 866-9211 Park Contact: Kim Sperry School Contact: Kim Nichols	
Fairview Elementary Ivy and Jenkins road Rossville, Ga 30741 (706) 866-5261 Park Contact: Kim Sperry School Contact: Paula Baker	

Osburn Elementary School Route 2 Chickamauga, GA 30707 (706) 375-2493 Park Contact: Kim Sperry School Contact: Phyliss Lively	
Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences 865 East 3rd Street Chattanooga, TN 37403 (423) 757-0907 Park Contact: Anton Heinlein School contact: Kathy McHugh	
Lookout Mountain Elementary School 321 N. Bragg Avenue Lookout Mountain, TN 37350 (423) 821-6116 Park Contact: Anton Heinlein School Contact: Haven Glasscock	
Fairyland School 1306 Lula Lake Road Lookout Mountain, GA 30750 (706) 820-1171 Park Contact: Anton Heinlein School Contact: Ginny Johnson	
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (Con't.)	
Calvin Donaldson Elementary School 927 W. 37th Street Chatanooga, TN 37410 (423) 821-7931 Park Contact: Anton Heinlein School Contact: Betty Williams	
Jefferson High School Route 1, Box 83 Shenandoah Junction, WV 25442 Norma Wilt OJT Program Director 304-725-8491	Harpers Ferry Center P.O. Box 50 Harpers Ferry, WV 25425 Marilyn Longerbeam Student Employment Program Coordinator Phone: 304-535-6490

Brunswick High School Brunswick, MD 21716 William Turney Work Study Coordinator (301) 834-9133	
Jefferson County Schools 110 Mordington Avenue Charlestown, WV 25425 Douglas Perks Curriculum Coordinator (304) 725-9741	Harpers Ferry National Historical Park P.O. Box 65 Harpers Ferry, WV 25425 Marsha Starkey Education Specialist 304-535-6748
Oglethorpe Point Elementary School 6200 Frederica Road St. Simons Island, GA 31522 Barbara Kriner, Principal 912-638-6200	Ft. Frederica National Monument Route 9 Box 286-C St. Simons Island, GA 31522 Ray Morris, Chief of Interpretation and Resources Management (912) 638-3639
Mount Rainer National Park Tahoma Woods, Star route Ashford, WA 98304 Loren Lane Resource Education Specialist (360) 569-2211, Ext. 3313	Nisqually River Education Project P.O. Box 476 Yelm, WA 98597 Chris Maun, Director (360) 458-8040
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (Con't.)	
Price Elementary School 3350 Weaverly Beaumont, TX 77705 Floyd Broussard, Principal (409) 842-3757	Big Thicket National Preserve Beaumont Texas Berry Joy With Administrative Officer (409) 839-2689, Ext. 244
Garthat B. Peterson Elementary School 1757 Mary Dell Drive Atlanta, GA 30316 Laura Acree, Principal (404) 244-4312	Southeast Field Office 75 Spring Street, SW Atlanta, GA 30303 Judy Forte (404) 331-3528
Gulfport School District Amanada Breckenridge P.O. Box 220 Gulfport, MS 39502-0220 (601) 865-4676 FAX (601) 865-4618	Gulf Island National Seashore Mississippi District 3500 Park Road Ocean Springs, MS 39564 Gail Bishop, District Interpreter, MS (601) 875-0074
U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE	

Eastern Senior High School 17th & East Capitol Streets, NE. Washington, DC 20003 Contact Person(s): Antonia Peters, Assistant Principal Dr. Ralph Neal, Principal (202) 724-4805	Claire Cassel U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service MS 304, Webb Bldg. Arlington, VA 703-358-1781
Arlington County Public Schools Partners in Education/Science Dept. 1426 North Quincy Street Arlington, VA 22207 Contact Person(s): Dorothy Knowlton, Coordinator, Science Dept. (703) 358-6084 Linda Erdberg, Coordinator, Partners-in-Education (703) 358-6003	
SCHOOL/POINT OF CONTACT	BUREAU/POINT OF CONTACT
U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE (Con't.)	
Wakefield Senior High School 4901 South Chesterfield Road Contact Person: Jane Vandell, Coordinator (703) 358-6711	
Washington-Lee High School 1300 North Quincy Street Contact Person: Tom Kenefake (703) 358-6200	
Gallaudet University Career Center 800 Florida Avenue, NE. Washington, DC 20002	
Kendal Experimental School Contact Person: Judy Rosenthal, Coordinator (202) 651-5270 V/TDD	



About National River Cleanup Week

National River Cleanup Week occurs during the second or third week of May each year. It was originally conceived in 1991 by America Outdoors in response to a recognition that America's streams and rivers were in need of cleaning due to the careless disposal of trash and other debris.

Cleaning up America's waterways has, in recent years, not only become an issue of aesthetics in outdoor recreation, but a matter of clean water. Improperly discarded waste contributes to contaminated drinking water and adversely affects wildlife. Ecosystems can be disrupted by illegal dumping that, eventually, lead to a compromised waterway. Improperly discarded trash and debris inevitably end up in the watersheds of many rivers and streams. Unchecked, much of this trash and debris is channeled into waterways and collects along the banks thus effecting the aesthetics of the streamside environment.

Since the first cleanup event in 1992, 177,000 volunteers have participated in over 2,655 cleanups covering 46,800 miles of waterways. Cleanups are typically organized by civic clubs, outfitters, agencies, recreation clubs or environmental groups. Each year, America Outdoors promotes the event and provides cleanup kits, safety guidelines, support materials and trash bags for local cleanups that register during the designated week. Registration of an event for National River Cleanup Week is free of charge. Local groups are responsible for organizing and executing their local events. In addition to locally organized cleanups, the associate national coordinators and federal agencies promote cleanups among their members and constituencies.

America Outdoors, the national association for outfitters and guides, is the originator and has been the host sponsor of National River Cleanup Week. Additional support has been provided by the USDA Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the Bureau of Reclamation and the Tennessee Valley Authority. In the past, associate national coordinators included American Rivers, American Canoe Association, American Whitewater Affiliation, the North American Paddlesports Association, Professional Paddlesports Association, and River Network.

In 1997, America Outdoors will enter into an agreement with American Rivers to enhance the stature and reach of National River Cleanup Week. American Rivers, the nation's leading river conservation organization, will be the co-national coordinator of the 1997 event.

America Outdoors (AO) is a national trade association (501) (c)(6), representing the interests of 440 outfitters and companies that provide outdoor recreation services and equipment to more than 1.25 million Americans each year. AO members operate in 38 states and 50 foreign countries. Member companies offer whitewater raft trips, canoeing, kayaking, horse packing trips, camping, fishing trips and a variety of other outdoor recreation activities. America Outdoors was established in 1990 with the merger of Western River Guides Association and the Eastern Professional River Outfitters Association.

In 1991, Secretary of Interior, Manual Lujan, presented America Outdoors with the *Enjoy Outdoors America Award* for initiating National River Cleanup Week.

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National River Cleanup Week Scheduled for May 10-17, 1997

Knoxville, TN — America Outdoors and American Rivers announced today that the sixth annual National River Cleanup Week is scheduled for May 10-17, 1997. The Water Environment Federation has signed on as an associate national coordinator. An estimated 26,000 volunteers participated in over 350 cleanups of shorelines and rivers during the 1996 effort. Federal partners include the USDA Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, the National Park Service, and the Bureau of Reclamation. These agencies joined forces with outfitters, local clubs, service organizations and local groups during 1996 National River Cleanup Week to clean over 5,700 total miles of shoreline. Since its inception in 1992, over 177,000 volunteers have participated in 2,655 cleanups covering 46,800 miles of waterways.

"The purpose of National River Cleanup Week is to demonstrate the importance of clean waterways and to encourage constituencies to preserve a community's streams, rivers and lakes," said David Brown, Executive Director of America Outdoors and Rebecca Wodder, President of American Rivers. "A cleanup creates an alliance between public and private groups that becomes a source of positive community action for restoration of compromised waterways."

Anyone interested in organizing a cleanup effort in their area is encouraged to call for a registration form from America Outdoors at 423-558-3595 or American Rivers at 202-547-6900. Registering for a cleanup is free. Cleanups registered prior to April 1, and conducted during the official week, are eligible to receive free trash bags, cleanup kits and safety tips. A video, *Organizing a Successful River Cleanup*, is also available for \$10.95 with all proceeds benefiting National River Cleanup Week.

America Outdoors is a national association of professional outfitters and serves as national coordinator for National River Cleanup Week. American Rivers is the nation's leading river conservation organization.

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National River Cleanup Week

National coordinators: America Outdoors and American Rivers. Agency support: USDA Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and Bureau of Reclamation. Associate national coordinators: American Whitewater Affiliation, North American Paddlesports Association, Professional Paddlesports Association, American Canoe Association, and the Water Environment Federation.

Shopping carts, batteries, tires...



Discover what's hiding in your favorite river during **National River Cleanup Week**

May 10 - 17, 1997

You'll be amazed by the mountain of trash you'll find during a cleanup of your favorite stream or shoreline. Registration is free and qualified cleanups receive free trash bags.

For a registration form or more information
contact:



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1997 Pre-registered cleanups as of 2/12/97

Company	River	Contact	Address	City	State	zip	Phone	Miles	Volunteer	Date	
s Canoe Club	Mulberry River	Brad	Wimberly	HC 63, Box 216	Ozark	AR	72949	501-667-3641	27	40	3/1/97
County Floaters	Buffalo National River	Fenn	Wimberly	610 W Jefferson N	Jonesboro	AR	72401	501-931-1585	20	12	3/17/97
County Floaters	Kings River	Fenn	Wimberly	610 W Jefferson N	Jonesboro	AR	72401	501-931-1585	8		3/10/97
st Service	Ouachita	Kim	Sharrar	P.O. Box 332	Oden	AR	71961	501-326-4322	6	30	3/17/97
st Service	Ouachita	Kim	Sharrar	P.O. Box 332	Oden	AR	71961	501-326-4322	4		3/17/97
Pryor's C.c.A.A.R.r.E.e Foundation	Klamath	John	Pryor	10389 Yellow Dog Trail	Hornbrook	CA	96044	916-475-3428	6	15	3/10/97
Pryor's C.c.A.A.R.r.E.e Foundation	Klamath	John	Pryor	10389 Yellow Dog Trail	Hornbrook	CA	96044	916-475-3428	6		3/11/97
Pryor's C.c.A.A.R.r.E.e Foundation	Copco Road	John	Pryor	10389 Yellow Dog Trail	Hornbrook	CA	96044	916-475-3428	8		3/16/97
iver Expeditions	Kings	Justin	Butcher	1207 E. Muncie	Fernsno	CA	93720	209-233-4881	10	20	3/10-17/97
s National Forest	Kern	Patty	Bates	P.O. Box 6129	Bakersfield	CA	93386	805-871-2223	19	75	3/17/97
River National Recreation Area	Smith River	Philip	Bono	P.O. Box 228	Gasquet	CA	95543	707-457-3131	25	200	3/10/97
River National Recreation Area	South Fork Smith River	Philip	Bono	P.O. Box 228	Gasquet	CA	95543	707-457-3131	14		3/10/97
as Headwaters Recreation Area	Arkansas	Rebecca	Bornhurst	PO Box 126	Salida	CO	81201	719-539-7289	148	400	3/17/97
s of Land Management	Gunnison	John	Arkins	2505 South Townsend Ave	Montrose	CO	81401	970-240-5310	14	50	3/16/97
s of Land Management	San Miguel	John	Arkins	2505 South Townsend Ave	Montrose	CO	81401	970-240-5310	20		3/13/97
s of Land Management	Lower Gunnison	John	Arkins	2505 South Townsend Ave	Montrose	CO	81401	970-240-5310	12		3/10/97
bal Outdoors	Gunnison	Jack	Nichols	P.O. Box 803	Lake City	CO	81233	970-944-2559	8	15	3/17/97
Valley Recreation and Parks District	Big Thompson	Stanley	Gengler	690 Big Thompson Ave	Estes Park	CO	80517	970-586-8191	3	200	3/17/97
Valley Recreation and Parks District	Fish Creek	Stanley	Gengler	690 Big Thompson Ave	Estes Park	CO	80517	970-586-8191	1		3/17/97
Valley Recreation and Parks District	Lake Estes	Stanley	Gengler	690 Big Thompson Ave	Estes Park	CO	80517	970-586-8191	3		3/17/97
Valley Recreation and Parks District	Fall River	Stanley	Gengler	690 Big Thompson Ave	Estes Park	CO	80517	970-586-8191	1		3/17/97
ds of East Rock Park	Mill River	Daniel	Barvir	720 Edgewood Ave	New Haven	CT	06515	203-946-6086	1.4	50	3/10/97
Haven Riverkeeper	West River	Peter	Davis	63 Glenview Terrace	New Haven	CT	06515	203-389-1037	2	17	6/12/97
Haven Riverkeeper	Quinnipac	Peter	Davis	63 Glenview Terrace	New Haven	CT	06515	203-389-1037	1	17	3/15/97
Haven Riverkeeper	Mill River	Peter	Davis	63 Glenview Terrace	New Haven	CT	06515	203-389-1037	2	17	3/13/97
Haven Riverkeeper	Beaver Pond	Peter	Davis	63 Glenview Terrace	New Haven	CT	06515	203-389-1037	1.5	17	3/16/97
terness Canoe Trips, Inc	Brandywine River	Jay	Poole	P.O. Box 7125	Wilmington	DE	19803	800-494-2266	13	30	3/11/97
pt a River" Div of Current Problems,	Suwannee	Mike	Jamerson	P.O. Box 753	Alachua	FL	32616	904-462-2069	27	50	3/10/97
oe Outpost - Peace River	Peace River	Becky	Bragg	2816 NW County Rd., 661	Arcadia	FL	34266	941-494-1215	100	500	3/10-17/97
oe Outpost - Peace River	Peace River	Becky	Bragg	2816 NW Country Rd.661	Arcadia	FL	34266	941-494-1215	100	250	6/1-7/97
oe Safari - Peace River	Peace River	Dan & Susan	Neads	3020 NW Cr 661	Arcadia	FL	34266	941-494-7865	15		3/11-12/97
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nds of Myakka River, Inc.	Myakka River	Mary	Velks	1930 Clematis St	Sarasota	FL	34939	941-366-0446	33.4	23	3/10/97
nanatee, Inc.	Wakulla River	Gretchen	Evans	6527 Coastal Hwy	Crawfordville	FL	32327	904-925-6412	3.5	36	3/17/97
la Fe Canoe Outpost	Santa Fe River	Jim	Wood	P.O. Box 592	High Springs	FL	32643		40	250	3/11/97
vannee Canoe Outpost	Suwannee	Debbie	Pharr	2461 95th Drive	Live Oak	FL	32060	904-364-4991	40	50	6/1/97
vannee Canoe Outpost	North Withlacoochee	Debbie	Pharr	2461 95th Drive	Live Oak	FL	32060	904-364-4991	12		6/1/97
thlacoochee RV Park & Canoe Rental	Withlacoochee South	Sue	Nattrass	P.O. Box 114	Lacoochee	FL	33537	352-583-4778	12	75	3/10-17/97

Company	River	Contact		Address	City	State	Zip	Phone	Miles	Volunteer	Date
anta Whitewater Club	Chattahoochee	Bruce	Rowan	120 Peachtree Lane	Athens	GA	30607	706-346-1968	4	20	5/17/97
anta Whitewater Club	Chattooga	Bruce	Rowan	120 Peachtree Lane	Athens	GA	30607	770-963-5256	1		5/10/97
ason Lake Homeowners Association	Alcovy River	Zach	Moss	978 Bear Creek Point	Mansfield	GA	30255	770-385-9607	10	120	4/12/97
ason Lake Homeowners Association	Yellow River	Zach	Moss	978 Bear Creek Point	Mansfield	GA	30255	770-385-9607			
kson Lake Homeowners Association	South River	Zach	Moss	978 Bear Creek Point	Mansfield	GA	30255	770-385-9607			
kson Lake Homeowners Association	Bear Creek	Zach	Moss	978 Bear Creek Point	Mansfield	GA	30255	770-385-9607			
kson Lake Homeowners Association	Tussahaw Creek	Zach	Moss	978 Bear Creek Point	Mansfield	GA	30255	770-385-9607			
yak Kauai Outbound	Hanalei River	Peg	Sueck	P.O. Box 508	Hanalei	HI	96714	808-826-9844	8	24	5/11/97
yak Kauai Outbound	Waulua River	Peg	Sueck	P.O. Box 508	Hanalei	HI	96714	808-826-9844	10		5/11/97
etri Corps	Salmon River	Shelia	Roberts	P.O. Box 1086	Challis	ID	83226	208-879-5244	90	85	5/10-17/97
ley's Whitewater Adventures	Lower Salmon	Ted	Epley	P.O. Box 987, 1107 N Davis	McCall	ID	83638	208-634-5173	10	8	5/1-13/97
alad Gorge State Park	Snake	Kevin	Lynott	1074 East 2350 South	Hagerman	ID	83332	208-837-4505	6	15	5/17/97
entral Illinois Whitewater Association	Vermilion	Richard	Killian	RR 4	Streator	IL	61364	815-672-0408	25	75	5/10/97
can Up & Restore Elgin	Fox River	Sheri	Buttstadt	687 Linden Ave	Elgin	IL	60120	847-741-8936	4	500	5/17/97
iends of the Chicago River	Various	Chris	Cercone	407 S. Dearborn Ste 1580	Chicago	IL	60605	312-939-0490	10	750	6/1/97
airie State Canoeists	Des Plaines	Hugh	Gollogly	23356 N. Elm Road	Lincolnshire	IL	60069	847-634-8839	5	50	5/10/97
he Conservation Foundation of DuPage	DuPage River	Brook	McDonald	703 Warrenville Rd	Wheaton	IL	60187	630-682-3505	50	400	6/7/97
he Conservation Foundation of DuPage	Salt Creek	Brook	McDonald	703 Warrenville Rd	Wheaton	IL	60187	630-682-3505	21		6/7/97
lements Canoes, Inc	Sugar Creek	Greg	Woods	613 Lafayette Ave	Crawfordsville	IN	47933	317-362-2781	15	200	5/10/97
oosier Canoe Club	Fall Creek	Shirley	Gates	8826 N. Co Rd 650 E	Brownsburg	IN	46112	317-832-9809	15	20	5/17/97
umanatee, Inc	Wakulla River	Shirley	Gates	8826 N. Co Rd 650 E	Brownsburg	IN	46112	317-832-9809	3.5		5/17/97
ndy Parks & Recreation	White River	Curtis	Stigall	1426 W 29th Street	Indianapolis	IN	46208	317-327-7003	3	60	5/14/97
ndy Parks & Recreation	White River	Curtis	Stigall	1426 W 29th Street	Indianapolis	IN	46208	317-327-7003	2.5		5/13/97
ndy Parks & Recreation	White River	Curtis	Stigall	1426 W 29th Street	Indianapolis	IN	46208	317-327-7003	1.5		5/17/97
Cumberland Falls State Resort Park	Cumberland River	Bret Smitley &	Steve Gilbert	7351 Hwy 90	Corbin	KY	40701	606-528-4121	21	100	5/17/97
Nashoba Paddler	Nashua	Neal	Menschell	P.O. Box 228	W. Groton	MA	01472	508-448-8699	9	22	5/17/97
Nashoba Paddler	Squamnaook	Neal	Menschell	P.O. Box 228	W. Groton	MA	01472	508-448-8699	6		5/17/97
City of Wyoming Wastewater Treatment P	Plaster Creek	Myron	Erickson	3059 Chicago Dr S.W.	Grandville	MI	49418	616-261-3562		17	5/10-17/97
DHLBC Thrills & Spills	Platte	Ada	Takacs	3350 S. Gladwin Rd.	Prudenville	MI	48651	517-366-8065	6	40	5/10/97
Friends of the St. Joe River Association, In St. Joseph River		Al	Smith	P.O. Box 354	Athens	MI	49011	616-729-5174	210	400	5/10-17/97
Grayling AuSable Paddlesports Associatio	AuSable	James	Humes	100 Maple St	Grayling	MI	49738	517-348-2910	13	25	5/17/97
Maistee Ranger District	Mainstee	Ramona	Venegas	412 Red Apple Road	Maistee	MI	49660	616-723-2211 E	1.5	12	5/9/97
Mid-Michigan Environmental Action Cou	Red Cedar River	Alise	Austin	4990 Northwind Dr #210	East Lansing	MI	48823	517-337-2237	0.5	20	5/10/97
Montmorency County Conservation Club	Thunder Bay River	Jim	Zavislak	16350 North County Road 459	Hillman	MI	49746	517-742-3320	2	30	5/17/97
Pack 167 Boy Scouts	Manistee	Robert	Kelly	4 Bowerman Road	Manistee	MI	49660	616-723-6972	3	15	5/10/97
Rifle River Outfitters	Rifle	Robert	Russell	207 N. Grove	Omer	MI	48749	517-653-2690	100	50	5/17/97
Sharon Hollow Acres Canoe	Raisin	Tina	Maly	17850 Sharon Hollow Lane	Manchester	MI	48158	313-428-9373	18	100	5/10/97
Spirit of the Woods Conservation Club	Bear Creek	Ramona	Venegas	P.O. Box 358	Bear Lake	MI	49614	616-723-2211	2.5	15	5/10&11/97
Sump Island River Rakers	Capital Creek	Ramona	Venegas	P.O. Box 358	Bear Lake	MI	49614	616-723-2211	0.5		5/13/97
Troop 645 Harrison Area Boy Scouts	Muskegon	Jeff	Goyt	1323 W Temple Dr	Harrison	MI	48625	517-339-7166	45	40	6/15/97

Company	River	Contact	Address	City	State	zip	Phone	Miles	Volunteer	Date
rs Canoe Club	Mississippi	Jack	Gushafson Rt 1, Box 378	Cass Lake	MN	56633	218-335-2689	82	30	5/10-17/97
Iron League	Mississippi	Claire	Abbott 328 4th Grant Blvd W	Wabasha	MN	55981	612-565-2793	5	30	5/17/97
Paddling & Outings Club	Minnesota River Basin	Bob	Zoet 442 Wheeler	North Mankato	MN	56003	507-388-3096	40	300	5/3/97
rise Expeditions, Inc	Shoal Creek	Guy	Thomas 4041 Highway NN	Joplin	MO	64804	417-782-5272	10.5	25	5/1-17/97
sb 5th Grade	Table Rock	Chloe	Gibbons HCR 2, Box 227	Shell Knob	MO	65747	417-858-3471		12	4/1/97
ock Canoe Rental	Black Creek	Pat	Gibbs P.O. Box 414	Brooklyn	MS	39425	601-582-8817	38	300	5/10/97
River Action Network	Clark's Fork	Robin	Cunningham Box 8298	Boxeman	MT	59773	406-763-4842			5/10-17/97
utfitting, LLC	Clark Fork	R. Keith	Rugg 50 Dry Creek Road	Superior	MT	59872	406-822-4240	40	25	5/17/97
re Conservancy of Montana	Blackfoot River	Becky Roll	Woody Baxter 32 South Ewing	Helena	MT	59601	406-443-0303	26	50	5/10-17/97
Waters	Clark Fork	Gerald	Nichols 5455 Keil Loop	Missoula	MT	59802	406-543-3203	75	200	5/10-17/97
Waters	Blackfoot	Gerald	Nichols 5455 Keil Loop	Missoula	MT	59802	406-543-3203	33		5/10-17/97
Waters	Gallatin	Gerald	Nichols 5455 Keil Loop	Missoula	MT	59802	406-543-3203	30		5/10-17/97
Waters	Bitterroot	Gerald	Nichols 5455 Keil Loop	Missoula	MT	59802	406-543-3203	30		5/10-17/97
Waters	Flathead	Charles	Chancellor P.O. Box 1989	Missoula	MT	59802	406-543-3203	25		5/10-17/97
ute Productions	Tuckaseigee	Leonard	Baker 3785 R. Whisman Road	Cullowhee	NC	28723	704-227-7206	18	450	4/1/97
Creek Faithful	Wilson's Creek	Allen	Russell P.O. Box 74, Rt 302	Morganton	NC	28653	919-237-0599	11	25	5/10/97
iver Recreational Council	Saco	Sam	Fox 1940 Coles Mill Road	Center Conway	NH	03813	603-447-2444	54	450	5/10-11/97
am's Canoe & Boat Rental	Maurice River	Jerry	Warn P.O. Box 338	Franklinville	NJ	08322	609-694-0657	6	75	5/17/97
reaks	Millstone River	Walt	Dunua 1756 Rt 88	Matawan	NJ	07747	908-566-5375	3.5	17	5/18/97
Paddler	Metedeoconk	Ed	Mason 26 Whitesville Road	Brick	NJ	08724	908-458-5777	3	25	5/1/97
ad Canoes, Inc	Toms River	Karen	Brown 2901 Candelarian NW	Jackson	NJ	08527	980-364-0389	15	35	5/10/97
ande Cleanup Committee	Rio Grande	Walter	Pieharz RD # Box 143	Albuquerque	NM	87107	505-344-7240	50.	100	5/10/97
kill Sportsquarters	Battenkill River	George	Cartarril 37 H Heritage Drive	Cambridge	NY	12816	518-677-8868	27	60	9/14/97
opolitan Canoe Club of New York	Pamapo	Don	Shelters 14452 S. Cascade Dr	New City	NY	10956	914-634-7136	5.5	25	5/10-18/97
Valley Paddling Club	Cattaraugus Creek	Maren	Morgan 10075 Ravenna Road	Springville	NY	14141	716-592-7497	39	60	5/1/97
if Twinsburg Parks & Recreation De	Tinkers Creek	Elaine	Marsh 2390 Kensington Road	Twinsburg	OH	44087	216-963-8722	5	65	5/1/97
as of the Crooked River	Cuyahoga	Ted	Rowe 730 Forest Hills Road	Akron	OH	44333	330-666-4026	100	2500	5/10/97
ng River Advisory Committee	Licking River	Jeanne	Ison 57333 Kellogg Ave	Heath	OH	43056	614-323-3846	14	500	9/6/97
River Valley Water Commission	Ohio	Sue	Smith 4916 S.R. 257 South	Cincinnati	OH	45228	800-359-3977	2400	2200	6/21/97
o River Valley Federation	Scioto	Destiny	Kinal P.O. Box 441	Delaware	OH	43015	614-881-4227	4	38	5/10/97
ntouan Greenway	Susquehanna	Destiny	Kinal P.O. Box 441	Sayre	PA	18840	607-565-8317	20	75	5/10/97
ntouan Greenway	Chemung	Judy	Wink 625 Lentz Trail	Sayre	PA	18840	607-565-8317	20		5/17/97
on County Environmental Education	Lehigh River	Robert	Concibus 6329 Ehrigate Rd	Jun Thorpe	PA	18229	717-645-8597	54	450	5/10/97
nearst Lake/French Creek Valley Cons	French Creek	John	Hockstra P.O. Box 113	Meadville	PA	16335	814-425-7830	50	150	5/17/97
in Valley Association	French Creek	Debbie	Patz 35 E Burrell St	Birchrunville	PA	19421	610-827-7800	12	100	6/7-8/97
stone River Runners	Conemaugh River	Scott	Bortree P.O. Box 9	Blairsville	PA	15717	412-459-8631	10	20	5/11/97
opyle Prints	Youghiogheny	Jo Ellen	Litz 2501 Cumberland St, Suite 3	Obiopyle	PA	15470	412-329-4652	11	20	5/10/97
itara Creek Watershed Association	Swatara Creek	Patty	Duke 1107 State Street	Lebanon	PA	17038	717-274-1175	6	100	5/10/97
venture Carolina, Inc	Congarce	Bill	Unger 21 Garden Ave	Cayce	SC	29033	803-796-4503	3	200	5/17/97
ck River Expeditions	Black River			Georgetown	SC	29440	803-546-4840	6	20	5/11/97

<u>Company</u>	<u>River</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>City</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Zip</u>	<u>Phone</u>	<u>Miles</u>	<u>Volunteer</u>	<u>Date</u>
er Expeditions	East Bay Park	Bill Unger	21 Garden Ave	Georgetown	SC	29440	803-546-4840	3		5/15/97
for Kids	Saluda	J. Alley	P.O. Box 1614	Columbia	SC	29202	803-772-3050	6	1000	5/10/97
for Kids	Saluda	J. Alley	P.O. Box 1614	Columbia	SC	29202	803-772-3050	6		8/2/97
for Kids	Ashley	J. Alley	P.O. Box 1614	Columbia	SC	29202	803-772-3050	5		9/27/96
land River Rakers	Missouri River	Joan Bortmen	1012 Primrose Lane	Pierre	SD	57501	605-224-6420	2.5	20	5/13/97
land River Rakers	Dump Island	Joan Bortmen	1012 Primrose Lane	Pierre	SD	57501	605-224-6420		5	5/13/97
ecent River Company	Pigeon	Jerry Kader	P.O. Box 89	Hartford	TN	37753	423-487-2105	4	30	5/10/97
Ranger District	Tellico River	Mary Jane Burnette	250 Ranger Station Rd	Tellico Plains	TN	37385	423-253-2520	15		5/10/97
Ranger District	Citico Creek	Mary Jane Burnette	250 Ranger Station Rd	Tellico Plains	TN	37385	423-253-2520	5		5/10/97
oods Canoe Company	Village Creek	Nick Rodas	P.O. Box 1994	Kourtze	TX	77625	409-274-5892	9	200	5/17/97
oods Canoe Company	Village Creek	Nick Rodas	P.O. Box 1994	Kourtze	TX	77625	409-274-5892	10	50	5/10/97
g Gorge Ranger District	Green	Cleve Yales	Ashley National Forest P.O. Box	Dutch John	UT	84023	801-784-3445	31	23	5/17/97
y River Expeditions	San Juan	Dee Holiday	544 E. 3900 S.	Salt Lake City	UT	84107	801-266-2087	84	25	5/10/97
runner Transport & Rental	Upper Green	Ed Morrison	P.O. Box 1361	Vernal	UT	84078	801-781-1180	7	25	5/10/97
river Outfitters	West Neck Creek	Lillie Gilbert	3636 VA Beach Blvd, # 108A	Virginia Beach	VA	23452	757-431-8566	18	45	5/3/97
ey River Committee	Poultney River	Joanne Calvi	20 Washington St	Fair Haven	VT	05743	802-265-8032	12	195	4/27/97
Prairie Conservation Association	Mississippi River	Marc Schultz Russ Wilson	W8155 Northshore Dr	Onalaska	WI	54650	608-785-9393	5		4/27/97
Prairie Conservation Association	Mississippi River	Marc Schultz Russ Wilson	W8155 Northshore Dr	Onalaska	WI	54650	608-785-9393	8	40	5/12/97
r High School	18 Mile Creek	Mark Mosey	716 University Ave	Colfax	WI	54730	715-762-3155	1		5/13/97
r High School	Red Cedar River	Mark Mosey	716 University Ave	Colfax	WI	54730	715-762-3155	0.5	12	5/10/97
C Fayetteville Junior Women's Club	New River	Shannon Dean	220 E Maple Ave	Fayetteville	WV	25840	304-574-3834	7	150	5/12/97
s Whitewater Rafting Resort	New	Heather Johnson	P.O. Drawer 39	Lansing	WV	25862	304-574-3834	14	27	5/13/97
Virginia Professional River Outfitters New		Doug Butler	P.O. Box 81	Hico	WV	25834	304-658-5276	15	35	5/10/97
A Forest Service, Medicine Bow/Rout Spring Creek		Mary Sanderson	2468 Jackson ST	Laramie	WY	82070	307-745-2422	3.5		5/17-18/97
River Recreational Council	Saco									

Total Number of Cleanup 143
Total Volunteers 16366



U.S. GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Office of the Administrator

March 25, 1997

MEMORANDUM TO DIANA FORTUNA, Domestic Policy Council

FROM: ERIC DODDS, General Services Administration

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "ED", is written over the name "ERIC DODDS".

SUBJECT: Adopted Schools

At today's meeting of the President's Summit for America's Future you asked for information on GSA's Adopt-A-School program. Below is the information that we have collected.

The National Capital Region has adopted two schools in DC.

The Federal Supply Service has adopted two schools in Alexandria, VA.

Region 3 has adopted one school in Philadelphia.

Region 4 has adopted one school in Atlanta.

Region 6 has adopted one school in Kansas City.

Region 7 has adopted one school in Ft. Worth.

Total of 8 adopted school.

GSA is currently making plans to expand the size and scope of our Adopt-A-School program.

Please call me at 501-1104 if you have any questions.



SOCIAL SECURITY

Office of the Commissioner

March 24, 1997

MEMORANDUM TO STEVE SILVERMAN

**From: Joan Wainwright
Deputy Commissioner for Communications**

**Re: Summit for America's Future
Requested Adopt-a-School Information**

Social Security's Baltimore Headquarters has adopted four schools in the Baltimore area. Social Security has been serving the schools since 1984. The exact selection requirements are no longer available; however, it was based on the schools' needs and available resources.

Attached is a brief description of the program.

Adopted Schools:

**William S. Baer School for the Handicapped
1235 Sherwood Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21239**

**The Maryland School for the Blind
3501 Taylor Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21236**

**Walbrook Senior High School
2000 Edgewood Street
Baltimore, Maryland 21207**

**Woodlawn Senior High School
1801 Woodlawn Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21207**

AGENCY NAME

Social Security Administration

PROGRAM NAME

The Adopt-A-School Program

Maryland School for the Blind

William S. Baer School for the Disabled

Walbrook Senior High School

Woodlawn Senior High School

AGENCY CONTACT

Michele C. Brand

TELEPHONE

(410) 865-8537

(410) 866-4865 FAX

DESCRIPTION

Since 1984, SSA has participated in President Reagan's "Adopt-A-School Program". Under guidelines of this program, SSA employees volunteer their own time and talents to perform charitable activities for schools selected for sponsorship. Through the assistance of the Baltimore City/County Board of Education, SSA selected four schools; needs based (see above).

SSA's Adopt-A-School Program is administered by the Office of Communications (OCOMM). Through a subcomponent organization within OComm, SSA employees stay informed of the every growing needs of each school and volunteers are solicited to be classroom speakers, tutors and helpers. Small employee-volunteer groups provide assistance repairing furniture and equipment as well as support school fundraising to purchase needed supplies and equipment. SSA's annual Holiday Tree Project has consistently served as a vehicle for sharing financial gifts to local charitable organizations and adopted schools

Proceeds from SSA's annual Dr. Martin Luther King Breakfast Program has provided for cash scholarships to be awarded to minority students from Woodlawn and Walbrook Senior High Schools during the past eight years. Both school have a large minority student body. SSA has further assisted our Adopt-A-Schools by supporting, through local promotional campaigns, the collection of "Apples for the Students" grocery receipts, Labels from canned foods, and used books. More recently, SSA has aggressively embraced President Clinton's Executive Order 12999, Educational Technology: Ensuring Opportunity for All Children in the Next Century" and currently is coordinating the transfer of useful federal computer equipment, when declared excess or surplus.



U.S. Department of Justice

Washington, D.C. 20530

March 18, 1997

To: Diana Fortuna
From: Nancy Miller *NM*

The Department of Justice has an active Partners in Education program. Through this program, Department components establish partnerships with schools or school districts in which employees provide tutoring, mentoring, coaching, and instructional, drug demand reduction and other assistance. The Department also has several school-to-work programs.

The Department has 68 partnerships, of which 16 are in the District of Columbia.

The Department is planning to put together a brochure about its partnership program in the near future, which would be available to other agencies once it has been produced.

The Department is also more than willing to work with other agencies to send Department employees into schools adopted by other agencies to talk about the Department's mission or other relevant topics.

For further information about the Department's Partners in Education program, call Vince Micone, (202) 305-1756.

Partners in Education Schools

Civil Division

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Community Relations Service

Orr Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Criminal Division

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Drug Enforcement Agency

City High School, Michigan Public Schools

City Springs Elementary School, Maryland Public Schools

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Fort Lincoln School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Hogg Middle School, Texas Public Schools
Hubert Elementary School, Michigan Public Schools
Mason Elementary School, Michigan Public Schools
Pulaski Middle School, Michigan Public Schools
Redford High School, Michigan Public Schools
Sequoyah Learning Center of Dallas, Texas Public Schools
Weatherby Elementary School, Michigan Public Schools
Young Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Environment and Natural Resources Division

Anacostia Senior High School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Executive Office for Immigration Review

Glen Forest Elementary School, Virginia Public Schools
Fairfax County School Business Partnership, Virginia Public Schools

Executive Office for United States Attorneys

Amidon Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Cleveland School District, Ohio Public Schools
Cypress Junior High School, Tennessee Public Schools
Douglass Middle School, Illinois Public Schools
Solano Avenue Elementary School, California Public Schools

Executive Office for United States Trustees

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Anne Beers Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Bancroft Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Bucknell Elementary School, Virginia Public Schools
Carroll Elementary School, Texas Public Schools
Cedar Grove Elementary School, Texas Public Schools
Clark Springs Elementary School, Virginia Public Schools
Cole Middle School, Colorado Public Schools
David Douglas High School, Oregon Public Schools
Edgewood Elementary School, Maryland Public Schools
Emlen Elementary School, Pennsylvania Public Schools
Fairhill Elementary School, Pennsylvania Public Schools
Florence J. Chester Elementary, Louisiana Public Schools
Fort Lincoln Elementary, District of Columbia Public Schools
Frayser Elementary School, Tennessee Public Schools
Hart Elementary School, Texas Public Schools
Hawthorne Elementary School, Utah Public Schools

Hendley Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
John C. Fremont Elementary, California Public Schools
John F. Kennedy Middle School, Florida Public Schools
Kenilworth Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Ketcham Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Las Vegas High School, Nevada Public Schools
Lincoln Heights Elementary School, North Carolina Public Schools
Mary C. Terrell Elementary School, Illinois Public Schools
Mt. Pleasant Elementary School, Ohio Public Schools
P.S. 269, New York Public Schools
Plummer Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Rio Grande High School, New Mexico Public Schools
Savoy Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Washington Middle School, Washington Public Schools
West Seneca Middle School, New York Public Schools
Winston Education Center, District of Columbia Public Schools
Young Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Federal Bureau of Prisons

Anacostia High School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Catalina High School, Arizona Public Schools
Dublin School District, California Public Schools
Fort Worth School District, Texas Public Schools
Millington East Elementary School, Tennessee Public Schools
Millville Area School District, New Jersey Public Schools
Montello School District, Wisconsin Public Schools
Pleasanton School District, California Public Schools
Washington Middle School, California Public Schools
Westfield School District, Wisconsin Public Schools

Justice Management Division

Anacostia Senior High School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools
Oyster Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Office of Community Oriented Policing Services

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Office of Information and Privacy

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Office of Justice Programs

Orr Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

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Office of the Associate Attorney General

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Office of the Attorney General

Raymond Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools

Office of the Solicitor General

Ludlow Taylor Elementary School, District of Columbia Public Schools



DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
WASHINGTON

March 21, 1997

NOTE TO DIANA FORTUNA
STEVE SILVERMAN

FROM: Ben Nye *BN*
Sarah Fordney *SF*

RE: Adopt-A-Schools

In response to your request, attached is a list of the D.C. schools with which the Treasury has established "partnerships". Treasury is presently working with approximately 10 schools in the District. The activities vary from internships, tutoring, workshops, training, and mentoring.

The two most formal of these programs are the P.I.E. and the Law, Justice and Security Academy at Anacostia. In addition, several Treasury bureaus maintain partnerships or other relationships with schools across the country.

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BUREAU	NAME OF PROGRAM	POINT OF CONTACT	DESCRIPTION
DO	Partnership in Education	James Coleman 622-2229	Eastern & Woodrow Wilson High School Internships
DO	Adopt-A-School	Carolyn Dankle 622-3914	Parkview Elementary School - Career Days Roper Middle School -Career Days & Group Work Francis Jr. High School -Group Work
BEP	Adopt-A-School	James Malloy 874-2822	McKinley High School 10th grade workshops; 11th grade tour and work ½ days paid/unpaid; 12th grade (STW)
Customs	Student Career Experience Program	Cindy Casey 634-2708	Northwestern High School Seniors work 20 hrs a week.
IRS	Adopt-A-School	Vicki Orsini 622-8636	Thomas Johnson Middle School, Oxon Hill Middle School, and Glass Manor Elementary. (Located in New Carrollton) Before recently relocating in New Carrollton, the IRS had Partnerships with Bell Multi cultural High School, Sharpe Health School, J.O. Wilson Elementary School, Anacostia Senior High School and Roosevelt High School.
OCC	Adopt-A-School	Marjorie Gustason 874-4722	Amidon Elementary School (86 Volunteers; 60 tutors and 26 teacher's aids; provided excess office supplies.
BPD	Share Program	Gary Cyrus 304/480-5236	McKinley Grade School Grades 1-6. 10 employees volunteer 1 hour per week as teacher's aide. 4 Computer specialists train and repair computers. 32 employees volunteer 1hr/1day a week to tutor the same child.
ATF	Academy of Law, Justice & Security	Roy Cheeks 410/324-7467	Anacostia High School - Temporary full time employment beginning in May and ending in August.
USSS	Adopt-A-School	Tom Sloan 395-4011	Kramer Junior High

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2 SCHOOLS

- 1) SLOWE ELEMENTARY
- 2) SCHOOL WITHOUT WALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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Environmental volunteers helping private lands: The USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) --- which is responsible for conservation efforts on private lands --- has utilized over 15,000 volunteers, in at least 300 cities and municipalities across the U.S., who have contributed over one-half million hours of service in partnership with AmeriCorps, the Earth Team volunteer program, and other programs.

Volunteers in the National Forests: In our 25 year history of the Volunteers in the National Forests Program, the Forest Service has brought 1.1 million Americans of all ages into the forests, ranges, laboratories, and urban communities of our country to help protect the environment. There are dozens of programs that accommodate the skills and interests of children, retirees, professionals, foreign visitors, and all types of volunteers. The Touch America Project, for example, allows young adults ages 14 - 17 to learn about the environment while providing service. The Forest Service also continues to sponsor the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) --- a summer program that provides stipends to young people to perform conservation work on forests.

Job Corps: The USDA Forest Service / Department of Labor Job Corps Program is the only federal, residential educational and training program for the nation's youth at risk. For the past 33 years, Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers have operated on National Forest lands. The 18 Job Corps Civilian Conservation Centers offer hope and goal achievement to disadvantaged young men and women through a structured residential environment by providing basic education, vocational skills, training, counseling, social development, and placement assistance.

Locally-led conservation: USDA continues to utilize tens of thousands of volunteers who are involved with thousands of local conservation districts that provide landowners as well with technical assistance to utilize conservation practices on farms, ranches, and watersheds in order to protect water, soil, and wildlife.

Anti-drug education: The USDA Rural Housing Service sponsors poster and essay contests in the multi-family rental units it finances to encourage the children of tenants to assist in keeping the housing units drug free. The Rural Development mission area also co-sponsored a national conference on drug abuse in rural areas, and will produce a publication that can be used by community organizations to combat drug abuse and violence in rural areas.

Employee volunteer programs that aid literacy: Fifty USDA employees regularly volunteer to tutor at the Van Ness Elementary School in Southeast Washington, DC through the "Partnership in Education Program" that was created by an executive order signed by President Bush. One USDA agency that has its main office in Maryland has adopted four other schools: Hyattsville Elementary, Hyattsville Middle, Northwestern Senior High School and Bladensburg High School; over 100 employees from this agency work with teachers and guidance counselors in these schools to provide students with mentoring and tutoring.

**DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY
ADOPT-A-SCHOOL LIST**

LOCATION	# of Schools	Name/Type (If known)
Washington, DC	2	Woodrow Wilson High School Coleman Elementary School
Germantown, Maryland	2	Damascus High School Weller Road Elementary School
Tennessee (Nashville & Knoxville)	35	Schools for the Deaf in Knoxville Schools for the Blind in Nashville and other Elementary, Middle & Secondary Schools
Albuquerque, New Mexico	4	Elementary Schools (American Indian)
Albuquerque, New Mexico	5	Elementary Schools (Lunch Buddies Program)
Portland, Oregon	1	North Portland High School
Total	49	

NATIONAL INITIATIVES FOR CHILDREN
DOE ACTIVITY SHEET

American children should have access to five fundamental resources that can help them lead a healthy, fulfilling and productive lives. Department of Energy's field and headquarters level activities in regards to these five resources are listed below:

1. An ongoing relationship with a caring adult;
2. Safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow;
3. A healthy start;
4. A marketable skill through effective education, and
5. An opportunity to give back through community service.

Not sure this includes schools?

FIELD

AL - Albuquerque Operations Office

- Educational Outreach Team Charter included in package
- Various initiatives for Early Childhood Development - the Human Genome studies and the Real-Time Display of Inferred Tongue, Lip, and Jaw Movements During Speech
- 1. Hispanic Employment Program mentoring for middle and high school students;
Black Employment Program mentoring elementary school students;
Focus Foundation facilitates a partnership between the community, schools and teachers in assisting youth to gain skills to manage life's decisions and build character;
- 2. Before and after school activities provided through Join-a-School Program, Easter Seals, and Special Olympics,
TexPREP 8-week summer curriculum preparing students for college science or engineering courses;
Black Cultural Center After School Program;
- 3. Supporting United Way serving on the allocation panel which decides which agencies receive funding and volunteering for United Way Day of Caring to remodel, clean, and paint counseling centers to foster supportive counseling environment;
participating in March of Dimes Walk America which promotes fighting against birth defects;
various adopt-a-family programs during the holiday seasons;
- 4. Tutoring programs;
providing financial assistance to Waste Management Education and Research Consortium (WERC) to expand the nation's capability to address issues associated with hazardous, radioactive and solid waste management, targeting under-represented groups;
Federal Math and Science Equipment Gift Program;
Project Partnership works to expose Hispanic youth to federal government careers with a view toward enhancing the educational achievement of Hispanic students and ultimately improving the representation of Hispanics in professional, administrative, and technical federal careers;
Historically Black Colleges and Universities/Minority Institutions Environmental Technologies Consortium develops and conducts programs in education and technology development and applications to solve the human resource needs and technology issues;
Norfolk State University Center for Materials Research grant to expand materials research capabilities, initiate cooperative research efforts with the 4 participating universities;
increasing the number of minority students pursuing under/graduate degrees in materials-related disciplines, and facilitating the development of a Master of Science in Chemical Physics Program;

- Student Career Experience Program;
- Student Temporary Experience Program;
- Voyage of the Mimi - a year-long educational program for 5th graders;
- Help One Student To Succeed - a structured one-on-one tutoring program designed to improve reading and math skills and develop a strong self-image;
- Pantex Information Fair;
- Career, math, science, and technology fairs;
- Education Program for Teachers;
- sponsoring science-related television programs on public television;
- Honor Roll Advertisements;
- Texas BEST robotics competition;
- TexPREP Student Scholarship;
- Women In Science Endeavors - a day-long seminar for middle school girls focusing on careers in science;
- sponsoring the Mathematics, Engineering, and Science Achievement (MESA) Program which prepares minority and female students in local middle schools for college;
- School-to-Work Initiative helps school-aged children explore their career interests through experiences in actual work situations;
- Educational Networking Support (EduNets) to support the national goal to have every school connected to an "information highway" by the year 2000;
- Suncoast Program to Increase Minority Engineering Graduates;
- 5. Children of employees are encouraged to participate in such activities as the Walk America and Adopt-a-Highway clean-ups;
- Bradbury Science Museum Explainers Program - middle and junior high school students learn large and small-group presentation skills, science concepts, and demonstration techniques to deliver science programs to museum audiences

BPA - Bonneville Power Administration

1. Mentoring program with local high school;
Freshman Forums at local high school with high minority and immigrant enrollment - focus on Communication Styles, Street Smarts, Career Exploration Techniques, Sexual Harassment and Handling Personal Finances;
2. Hydromania Summer Science Day Camps - a 10-day camp for 4th-6th graders with emphasis on mathematics and science;
4. Under Oregon's Education Reform legislation BPA hosts ½ day job shadowing opportunities, field trips to laboratories, and unpaid internships for both technical and non-technical career fields;
Employing young men and women to be junior counselors for the Hydromania Summer Science Day Camp;
Apprenticeships in Science and Engineering Program;
Junior Achievement participation;
5. Salmon Watch Program teaching students about healthy, natural habitats and environmental stewardship.

CH - Chicago Operations Office

2. DOE Energy Lab Exhibit at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry;
Boy Scout Explorer Post;
3. ANL partnering in technology transfer and urban restoration to improve economic and physical surroundings;

- BNL performing biomedical research including Boron Neutron Capture Therapy (which may cure rare cancer which children develop);
4. Junior Achievement (teaching elementary school classes and serving on Executive Board);
Partnership in Education programs, mentors to college/university and local school councils;
Science Fair judging;
Science Bowls.

GFO - Golden Field Office

1. Big Brothers/Big Sisters;
3. Coaching;
4. "Bring your Daughter to Work" day; Job Shadowing program;
Gift Program donating computer equipment to elementary schools;
stakeholder organization funding a photovoltaic lighting system for orphanage/school in Uganda;
5. Boy Scouts;
Girl Scouts

ID - Idaho Operations Office

1. Project Hope (Hispanics Offering Pupils Encouragement);
Science Ation Teams (INEEL employees work with high school students and teachers on real world problems);
4. Career Exploration Program for high school seniors;
Student Temporary Employment Program;
3-day Hispanic Youth Symposium for high school students.

OR - Oak Ridge Operations Office

- These activities include both federal and contractor staff.
1. Scientific and technical mentors work through the Science Educational Center at ORNL;
the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education has a Volunteer Education Team coordinating employee efforts to provide mentoring, tutoring, and coaching relationships to local students in the areas of science, mathematics, engineering, and technology;
partnering with Statewide schools for disabled students;
 2. Summer science camps;
Honor study;
Saturday Academy and Study Center;
 3. Early childhood development initiatives include functional genomics, molecular diagnostics for disease, pediatric nuclear medicine, mouse models for human health, biomedical and environmental information analysis, and risk assessment;
 4. Volunteer Education Team (VET) provides in-service programs for teachers;
planning and implementing science, math, and technology fairs, science bowls and olympiads, career fairs and women-in-science conferences;
providing leadership workshops for students in depressed areas;
working with Urban League to assist underprivileged children in improving their national scholastic exam scores;
working with Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. on summer health and education program for at-risk children;
providing opportunities for students to participate in ongoing research at federal research and development centers;
participating in and providing grants to the Southeast Consortium for Minorities in

Engineering.

OAK - Oakland Operations Office

- These activities include both federal and contractor staff.
- 1. School-to-Work Program providing mentoring/on-the-job training to students;
Explorer Post mentoring youth and exploring science and technology through projects;
- 2. Science Exploration Camp - week long camp for children ages 7-11 focusing on various science themes;
- 4. Adopt-A-School - going into the classrooms and tutoring (mostly Hispanic) elementary students in mathematics, English, and computers;
NetDay - volunteering to successfully connect local high school to the internet;
Student Temporary Employment Program;
School-to-Work Program providing on-the-job training to local college students;
Science on Saturday hosting presentations to pre-college level students, parents and teachers;
Fun With Science giving demonstrations about science and technology at local elementary and high schools;
hosting week-long Science and Engineering Fair;
Expanding Your Horizons encouraging 6th-12th grade females to continue their interest in math and science through workshops;
Speaker's Bureau volunteering to speak at schools, career days, science fairs, etc.

WAPA - Western Area Power Administration

- 1. Pen Pal program with Denver Public Schools to enhance students' reading and writing;
Tutoring programs;
- 3. Food Bank of the Rockies;
Neighborhood Housing Partners rehabilitate houses to provide affordable homes for low-income families;
assisting the Bean Project which helps women on welfare become self-supporting;
- 4. Participation in the Join-a-School program;
tutoring primarily in mathematics and science;
donating computer equipment;
participating in "Take your Sons and Daughters to Work" day;
partnering with the Council of Energy Resource Tribes to provide work experience to an American Indian undergraduate student;
Science Bowls;
assisting with a loan request to outfit school computer lab;
auctioning computer components to raise money for local high schools;
Junior Achievement participation;
setting up computers at Family Shelter at "Homeless School" for elementary age students;
Hands-on-Science program tutoring and loaning computer equipment.

HEADQUARTERS

DP - Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs

- 4. Pre-College Enrichment Program;
SMILE Program exposing disadvantaged 1st-5th graders to basic mathematics and science;
DOCCs Program for underachieving high school students with emphasis on citizenship, self-realization skills, mathematics, and science.

EH - Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Health

- response, but no submission

FM- Office of the Associate Deputy Secretary for Field Management

- response, but no submission

CR - Office of Chief Financial Officer

- Connecting people with organizations in need of particular talent or interest
- Including volunteerism in criterion for CFO Associate of the Quarter
- Continuing encouragement of participation in CFC (especially children-related groups)
- 1. Foster care;
Big Brothers/Big Sisters;
- 3. Athletic teams;
Special Olympics;
canned food drives for boys ranch;
- 4. Tutoring;
- 5. Cub Scouts;
4-H groups.

HG - Office of Hearings and Appeals

- Interested in setting up DOE home page cite with volunteer opportunities
- Interested in starting partnership with local schools
- List volunteer opportunities in public docket rooms
- 1. Participating in Children's Education Foundation, Inc. providing educational and cultural support to at-risk pre-school children through to post-secondary education;
court-appointed special advocate for a child.
- 3. Providing pro bono legal representation of the indigent;
support transition house for women with young children who are recovering from substance abuse problems;
support of Autism Society of America and Families for Intensive Autism Treatment;
- 4. Science Bowls;
volunteering for the U.S. Park Service as tour guide.

QM - Office of Quality Management

- Would like to partner with the Energy Child Development Center Board to develop a Strategic Plan for the Development Center. This to include partnering with key customers and stakeholders to develop planning sessions, coaching selected ECDC leaders and facilitators, and facilitate planning sessions

ADOPT-A-SCHOOL 44	
AGENCY	NUMBER OF SCHOOLS ADOPTED
Defense	900
Transportation	131
VA	125
Justice	68
Treasury	60
Interior	53
Energy	49
HHS	39
Commerce	19
HUD	9
GSA	8
Labor	6
USDA	5
SSA	4
Education	3
EPA	3
USIA	2
OPM	2
SBA	1
TOTAL	1,487