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Aztec High School Army JROTC	San Juan	27	\$149,668.58	We have worked on the YCC project at Aztec Ruins National Monument (with sub-work at Chaco Canyon) for four years with this our fifth request. Over this time frame, the cadets/corps members had produced an award winning demonstration garden, built a mile on rail fence, constructed five deluxe picnic shelters in Puebloan style, rehabbed over five acres of invasive species plants, and rehabbed over a mile of barbed wire fencing. At Chaco, they have repaired ancient walls and done trail improvements. With improvements and beautification, park attendance has increased by 50% during this period. The project is a shining example of the partnership between YCC, the NPS, and Aztec schools.

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Capacity Builders, Inc.	San Juan	45	\$149,613.89	Capacity Builders, Inc. (CBI) will employ 45 youth, between the ages of 18 and 25, to carry out much-needed community-focused improvement projects in Tse Daa K'aan, New Mexico. Corps members will be recruited from Central Consolidated School District, Navajo Youth Builders pregnancy prevention program, and from among the YCC members that participated in CBI's previous projects during the summers of 2014 and 2015. Employment opportunities will be provided based on need and motivation. Members will have access to educational support, and will gain valuable work experience increasing their employability levels – a rare and coveted opportunity in this rural location. COMMUNITY: Tse Daa K'aan is a small, rural farming community facing the challenge of near drought-like conditions. The Navajo community is dependent on farming and ranching, producing watermelon, corn, alfalfa, squash, cantaloupe, sheep, goats, and cattle
Capacity Builders, Inc.	San Juan	45	\$149,950.84	Capacity Builders, Inc. (CBI) will employ 45 youth, between the ages of 15 and 25, to carry out much-needed community-focused improvement projects in Shiprock, New Mexico. Corps members will be recruited from the Navajo Youth Builders pregnancy prevention program, and from among the YCC members that participated in CBI's previous projects during the summers of 2014 and 2015. Employment opportunities will be provided based on need and motivation. Members will have access to educational support, and will gain valuable work experience increasing their employability levels – a rare and coveted opportunity in this rural location. COMMUNITY: Members will build seven traditional hogans (four male hogans, three female hogans). Located across the river from an RV park, these new resources will be utilized as an economic development venture for the community of Shiprock, serving as a bed and breakfast site for tourists
Capacity Builders, Inc.	McKinley	45	\$149,958.37	Capacity Builders, Inc. (CBI) will employ 45 youth, between the ages of 15 and 25, to carry out much-needed community-focused improvement projects in Tohatchi, New Mexico. Corps members will be recruited from the Tohatchi Boys & Girls Club, the Navajo Youth Builders pregnancy prevention program, and from among the YCC members that participated in CBI's previous projects during the summers of 2014 and 2015. Employment opportunities will be provided based on need and motivation. Members will have access to educational support, and will gain valuable work experience increasing their employability levels – a rare and coveted opportunity in this rural location. COMMUNITY: Members will improve and beautify an existing dirt footpath that residents in this small community utilize daily for fitness purposes. The 3 mile path, on land owned by the Navajo Nation, is truly a "footpath" (treacherous and dangerous in many areas) and is in complete disrepair.

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City of Aztec	San Juan	18	\$55,549.59	The lessons learned from previous projects, (keep projects in same geographic area and completion in 8 to 10 week period) will be carried forward in our proposed 2016-17 project. City of Aztec has identified Cap Walls Park improvements as a priority in 2016-17, continuing with our final year of the City's 5 year parks improvement plan. Cap Walls Park is a neighborhood park which services over 300 households in the area. The park is extensively used by citizens on a daily basis and is also utilized for reservation use (e.g., birthday parties, graduation, etc.). Due to its abundant use, parts of the park's facilities have aged and/or no longer meets public facility standards. The proposed project focuses on updating and improving the facilities at Cap Walls Park which will incorporate aesthetics unique to the park, public use, accessibility and safety. YCC Coordinator and Crew Leaders will develop a work plan to complete the projects that have been identified.
City of Gallup	McKinley	30	\$149,462.11	Healthier Economy: Healthier Region: Gallup YCC promotes robust enterprise and regional wellness. Economic Development strategies with local governments depend on YCC to complete infrastructure projects for "adventure tourism" - trails, parks, and restored open space and riparian areas. YCC projects improve the "built environment" -open active space, community and schoolyard gardens, alternative transportation routes, safe and natural places to play - to encourage healthy family lifestyles. YCC's workforce development objective-positive youth development in the workplace - constructs an effective youth workforce model. These objectives --active transportation and Safe Routes to School, restored open space for habitat and safe play, community gardens, soil and water conservation, youth workforce -- transform our forsaken community. Gallup YCC's deliberate partnership with local and tribal governments, state and federal agencies - and the resources partners contribute to projects.
City of Santa Fe Fire Department	Santa Fe	5	\$103,608.88	The project intends to provide a qualified wildland firefighting squad capable of responding to any wildland fire in New Mexico. The ultimate of leading in the wildland fire service is to protect life, property, and natural resources. Corp members will work in a team environment learning fellowship, mentorship and leadership. Training includes basic wildland firefighting, chainsaw operations, first-aid/CPR, and defensive driving. Job and life skills remain with Corp members throughout their lives. Wildland firefighting is an arduous, dangerous position requiring individuals to be physically and mentally fit. Corp members are trained in the latest wildland firefighting techniques and participate in a rigorous physical fitness program. Corp members are available for fourteen day wildland fire assignments. Additionally, Corps members learn how a municipal fire department operates.

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East Rio Arriba Soil & Water Conservation District	Rio Arriba	4	\$33,978.07	This project will engage local youth to be involved in conservation by applying technology to the importance of soil and water conservation in our communities. Acequias are vital to the sustainability of producers in our area and by involving youth to engage we can create improvements and infrastructure to areas that are in need. The youth involved in this project will use GPS devices to map out Acequias within our conservation district. They will learn basic GPS skills along with conservation resource inventory skills. The youth will partner up and document areas of concern, irrigation turnouts, and take photos along the Acequia. The waypoints taken from each Acequia will be turned into shape files and will be given attributes. After all the data collection takes place, the youth will create maps and reports for each Acequia they work on. The shape files will be entered into a data base to collaborate with Acequia groups for future conservation planning.
EcoServants	Rio Arriba	28	\$120,579.58	We have worked on the YCC project at Aztec Ruins National Monument (with sub-work at Chaco Canyon) for four years with this our fifth request. Over this time frame, the cadets/corps members had produced an award winning demonstration garden, built a mile on rail fence, constructed five deluxe picnic shelters in Pueblean style, rehabbed over five acres of invasive species plants, and rehabbed over a mile of barbed wire fencing. At Chaco, they have repaired ancient walls and done trail improvements. With improvements and beautification, park attendance has increased by 50% during this period. The project is a shining example of the partnership between YCC, the NPS, and Aztec schools.
EcoServants	Otero	22	\$96,746.11	2016 we will be expanding the Otero County NMYCC project by doubling the crews as our 2015 NMYCC project showed a great need for job training and summer employment for the local youth. EcoServants and the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps would team up to offer local youth the opportunity for the best summer job experience in Lincoln County. 24 corps members (CM's) would be hired for a 9 week program in which they can earn a \$1,210 AmeriCorps Scholarship and over \$8.50 per hour while learning and performing valuable job skills. We would continue with a 2 to 3 week program with less than 10 CM's to finish up projects, earn larger scholarships and spend the appropriated funding. CM's would build and restore trails, restore campgrounds, assist wildlife biologists, improve and restore park structures, place and maintain signage within the USDA-FS Sacramento Field District and the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

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Embudo Valley Library and Community Center	Rio Arriba	6	\$35,213.56	The scope of work for this project will be to rebuild a dilapidated rock wall at the front of the library property, to install permanent irrigation infrastructure, and to plant diverse and beautiful landscaping plants that will enhance our facility, illustrate water wise irrigation techniques, demonstrate native and drought tolerant plants, and contribute to safe outdoor gathering space and recreational areas for children and adults at our facility. The scope of work will be enhanced by classes including library skills classes, such as using an online patron access computer to find books and information in the library, resume writing and seeking a job online, and life skills and job skills such as procuring photo identification and opening a bank account. Students will also learn how to use resources available through the State Library such as an online tutoring program (Help Now) and job seeking program (Job Now).
Farmington Municipal Schools	San Juan	30	\$144,060.69	Corp members will work with BLM on various projects to benefit wildlife, livestock, native plants, and also to preserve cultural resources and to protect BLM lands from erosion as well as to provide better access to the community. Projects will include removal of noxious weeds, recreation trail building, watershed and vegetation enhancement, wildlife water development, historic preservation, and special status species & threaten and endangered species project. Corps members working with the City of Farmington will remove deadwood and small invasive trees from the river corridor and landscape city property. Corps members working with San Juan College will construct/extend walking/hiking trails, upkeep the challenge course, build work-out stations along walking/hiking trails, install disk golf goals, landscaping, seeding, installing an irrigation system, removal of noxious weeds and invasive tress from the campus.
Forest Guild	Cibola, McKinley, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Taos, Torrance	36	\$149,999.88	The 2016 Forest Guild Youth Corps program will implement a comprehensive set of natural resource conservation projects and training and educational initiatives involving 36 youth, from 9 different counties, on 6 different USDA Forest Service Ranger Districts. Projects will impact over 3,000 acres of public land, build or repair 13 miles of public trails, build or repair 11 miles of fencing, control 215 acres of invasive species, complete 1,320 acres of ecological monitoring, and improve forest health on 400 acres. These projects reduce fire risk, support fire adapted communities, improve recreation resources, conserve soils, protect native plants, and preserve clean water. Recreation projects include trail construction, tree removal, and restoring campsites. Forest management projects include marking units for thinning, marking wildlife trees, removing noxious weeds, constructing fireline, slash piling, and ecological monitoring.

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Future Foundations Family Center	Cibola	14	\$60,218.06	This project is to provide youth ages 17-25 with the knowledge and skills to do complete upgrades to an existing park in the Las Cruces Community. The youth will learn habitat restoration, water harvesting/conservation, sustainability, and receive on the job training. They will learn to work on irrigation systems, determine where new trees and shrubs are needed, learn methods for planting native shrub, trees and plants, and lay gravel mulch. They will also implement erosion control measures using native grasses and wildflowers seeds and install culverts. The crew will receive classroom training as well as on the field, learn project management skills, design and modification, critical thinking skills, leadership skills, teamwork, and conduct community outreach. At the end of the project, the park will have the much needed upgrades that the community has been requesting for some time. This park will potentially serve as a demonstration model for other parks in the city.
New Mexico Community Development Loan Fund	Bernalillo	16	\$84,117.43	ALMA has been commissioned by the City of Albuquerque Public Art Program to create four monumental tile murals over four years on the West building of the Albuquerque Convention Center. In the summer of 2015, our team completed phase one of the project. These murals, an estimated 2,500 square feet of tile, will be comprised of four "guardian" figures, one on each corner of the building. These figures will embody values significant to the community, and they will be surrounded by the landscapes and flora and fauna of New Mexico. Apprentices are creating a world class and long lasting work of public art while receiving workplace training that applies across disciplines and will develop their careers in the years to come. Trainings include: First Aid, OSHA Safety, Financial Literacy, Professional Practices, Artistic Composition for Large Scale, Career Paths in Arts and Arts Administration, and Consensus Building.
New Mexico Wildlife Association	Santa Fe	18	\$132,923.21	Wildlife West provides excellent hands-on skill development training, team building and leadership opportunities for youth in our local community in wildlife management, environmental conservation and building trades. Corps members learn all about wildlife and how to design and construct successful habitat areas for non-releasable animals. They learn about New Mexico's natural resources and many environmental conservation concepts through their experience and training. They acquire new work skills in building construction, explore their creative talents with blue print design and wildlife photography, and gain greater self-confidence as they initiate next steps in project construction and management. They learn leadership skills in tackling new projects and guiding their fellow co-workers. Corps members gain real-life conflict management techniques, problem solving skills and good work habits through hard work that they would not otherwise learn at a young age.

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Pecos Independent School District	San Miguel	8	\$35,310.10	1. Description of Work Project #X (Maximum of 800 characters): This project will develop and beautify existing property within the Pecos Schools, along with an existing natural spring, into an outdoor learning classroom. Trees and other invasive vegetation will be removed and existing non-invasive vegetation will be thinned and pruned to construct a walkway path and small wooden bridge over the existing stream. Erosion control channels will be constructed with wire and river rock to stabilize the existing stream bank. Picnic tables and benches will be assembled and placed along a trail for gathering sitting areas. Base core and crusher fines will be spread along the constructed trail.
Raton Public Schools	Colfax	17	\$148,751.96	The consolidation of schools in Raton, due to the decline of community members, has created a population of school children in high school, grades 7-12, who will walk to and from school on a daily basis. Lack of sidewalks along the south side of Tiger Drive pose a safety issue especially during weather events. The campus also needs two concrete stairways installed. The construction of sidewalks and stairways on the school's property along Tiger Drive will enable children to travel safely along the busy thorough fare of the morning and afternoon traffic. The slope along the practice football field has an erosion problem which will wash dirt down along the proposed sidewalk. Allowing the upper class men and women of the Raton High School to work at the construction site on the sidewalks and the landscaping along Tiger Drive will develop a sense of pride and the possibility on vandalism and graffiti will be minimized because of the hours invested in the project
Rio Arriba County	Rio Arriba	12	\$139,266.96	Precious Age, Precious Water has three areas of focus: 1) to provide employment and educational training to at-risk, adjudicated adolescent and young adults; 2) construct exercise and recreational opportunities for seniors that will contribute to their continued independent living; and, 3) improve and beautify a public facility with addition of an ADA compliant walking path, multi-use gazebo with a padded floor suitable to senior exercise classes; and resting benches along the walkway surrounded by xeriscape landscaping. Hard to place youth will be provided with employment and educational training; covered outdoor space to hold balance, Tai Chi, and other exercise classes that prevent elder falls; and, beautification of the grounds with low-maintenance xeriscape flower and native grasses garden.

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Rocky Mountain Youth Corps	Taos	27	\$148,823.65	NMYCC and Rocky Mountain Youth Corps have the opportunity to restore valuable historical and ecological assets in Taos County as well as continue the development of the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument. This proposal would hire three crews of youth, 16 to 24 years of age. Each crew will be comprised of nine youth under the direction of an experienced on-the job trainer. Trainers are chosen for their youth development expertise as well as their project experience. The 2015 summer rains have significantly damaged trails within the Rio Grande del Norte National Monument. The Rio Grande del Norte crew of nine will stabilize switch backs, repair erosion control devices, and reroute trails where necessary across the Monument's recreational facilities. RMYC estimates nearly 12 miles of trail need restoration. The Carson National Forest crew has the unique opportunity to repair the historic La Cueva Cow Camp in the Valle Vidal Allotment.
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps	Bernalillo, Mora, Rio Arriba	27	\$150,000.00	Rocky Mountain Youth Corps and NMYCC gracefully balance meaningful community service projects with thoughtfully planned educational experiences. The Mid Rio Grande proposal will utilize four crews of youth ages 16 to 25 years old. Each crew will be under the direction of an experienced trainer and crews are capped at six to seven individuals per crew for a total of 27 youth serving in the NMYCC/Mid Rio Grande Proposal. For the rural communities of Mora and Abiquiu, which have limited infrastructure and few employment opportunities for youth, each crew (a total of 2 crews) of local youth will continue to develop recreational trails, support fire prevention activities and support ecological restoration in their communities. In Albuquerque, one Mid Rio Grande crew will continue trail building activities.
Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	21	\$96,316.88	Santa Clara Pueblo has completed several years of successful YCC (Youth conservation Corp) project in partnership with the State of New Mexico. It is with great pride and a strong sense of accomplishment that Santa Clara Pueblo submits this proposal for a continuation of the YCC projects for 2016. The plan is to continue the restoration, rehabilitation, repairs, and stabilization of the historic and pre-historic structures in the Puye mesa top area.



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Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	10	\$109,702.24	Santa Clara Pueblo has completed several years of successful YCC (Youth conservation Corp) projects in partnership with the State of New Mexico. The 2016 Spring/Summer Puye Cliffs Restoration project will continue to focus on the south facing cliff dwellings. The plan is to continue the restoration, rehabilitation, repairs, and stabilization of the historic and pre-historic structures located on the south facing cliff at Puye Cliffs the ancestral home of Santa Clara Pueblo and a major tourist attraction for the Espanola Valley and northern New Mexico.
Santa Fe Children's Museum	Santa Fe	8	\$72,545.83	The mission of the Santa Fe Children's Museum has always been to provide hands-on learning opportunities for all, not only children. The Earthworks space is an interactive, outdoor learning environment geared toward sharing sustainable land management practices with all of our visitors. Corps members will receive ongoing training in sustainable and integrated land-use planning and management, as well as organic gardening and the maintenance of healthy ecosystems. Using the principles of xeriscaping and permaculture, Corp members will learn about water catchment systems, and the creation of water-wise habitats. Dissemination of this knowledge to museum visitors through programs and demonstrations will further reinforce training and exercise teaching skills. Corp members will be sufficiently trained in the use of hand and power tools, and the design and construction of larger architectural structures.
Santa Fe County Fire Department	Bernalillo, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Torrance	10	\$145,103.57	The goal of SFCFD is to prepare young men and women for their future careers. We instill discipline, confidence, and respect for themselves, and others. Through team work and training on a daily basis. Learning to work with others in difficult situations they may encounter while on a fire or project site. SFCFD will hire ten individuals to fill a ten person hand crew available for forest thinning projects in Santa Fe County. This crew will also be available for deployment to wildland fires, and support search and rescue operations in and out of the county. Each member of the crew will receive basic wildland firefighter, and power saw operations training. All members of the crew will be qualified as wildland firefighters. After initial training, the crew will consist of ten members to include two leads. Two permanent SFCFD firefighters will supervise the crew in all aspects of daily operations. The wildland coordinator for SFCFD will administrate the project.

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Southwest Conservation Corps	Cibola	20	\$112,274.55	Through the sponsorship of New Mexico YCC and the Acoma community, the Acoma Youth Corps has been successful in providing paid service opportunities to local youth, re-connecting them to their farming heritage, instilling environmental awareness and action, teaching sustainable living, and encouraging healthy lifestyle choices through physical activity and growing fresh produce. Through this program, Corps Members learn that they are capable of making a difference in their community by completing community-centered projects that might otherwise not be possible, by donating the fruits of their labors to those in need and by planting heirloom seeds that might disappear if not used by farmers. Conservation Legacy's Southwest Conservation Corps office proposes to build on the program by enhancing the cultural and environmental components to incorporate more diversified learning opportunities.
Taos Soil & Water Conservation District (SWCD)	Taos	12	\$37,208.80	This project will both educate 12 youth (2 crew leaders and 10 crew members) on the history and importance of the historic acequia system in northern New Mexico and supply them with technical skills associated with mapping (via GPS units) and documenting the current conditions of acequias within the Town of Taos. The program will begin on January 4th, 2016 with a UNM-approved class which will be taught by David Gilroy, a science teacher at Taos High School. The three-hour class will take place once a week between January 4th, 2016 and May 30th, 2016 and will earn each student 3 University of New Mexico credits. Starting in mid-March, students will begin field work (in addition to the classes) – an average of 7 hours per week and will continue this field work through June (with a two-week/80 hour finale). Students will also spend time entering data and preparing a presentation based on documented observations during their field work.
The Family YMCA	Bernalillo, Los Alamos, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Santa Fe	16	\$96,211.38	Drought, bark-beetle infestation and recent fires have devastated our Los Alamos and Espanola-area footpaths and hillsides. Since 2001, YCC programs sponsored by Los Alamos County and The Family YMCA have accomplished much of the trail restoration work. Indeed, YCC crews have enhanced the trails by emphasizing sustainable trail construction. With much of the repair work completed, the YCC crew can move on to implement parts the Los Alamos County Community Trail Plan. This plan will meet long-term community goals of improved loop trip possibilities, more environmentally-friendly trails, and creating additional recreational opportunities. Combined with work on the Santa Fe National Forest, this approach has proved to be a successful educational experience for the crews that provided a real sense of accomplishment and community pride.

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The Wellness Coalition	Catron	12	\$58,300.29	This year's proposal builds on the work that has been done to support the USFS/Reserve and Quemado Ranger Districts in the Gila National Forest. Significant progress will be made in wildfire mitigation and reducing fuel loads in the GNF, especially around subdivisions. Improvements to the recreational areas and campgrounds at Snow Lake and Quemado Lake benefit the entire public. Improvements in the Tularosa Wetlands benefit endangered species. Improvements to the County facilities benefit the community. This project, like all of the ones before it, provide opportunities for early learning of job skills and employment that is not otherwise available in this isolated area of New Mexico. Many of the young people who have been able to take advantage of this opportunity are now working with the Forest Service around the nation.
The Wellness Coalition	Grant, Hidalgo	18	\$149,968.61	This year's project reflects the ongoing strengthening of the working relationships with community partners both in Grant and Hidalgo counties. TWC is proposing 2 separate crews, 10 members (20 weeks) in Grant County and 8 members (6 weeks) in Hidalgo County. TWC is continuing its commitment to trail construction and overall stewardship of the GNF/Little Walnut/Gomez Peak trails system. This year, the team will be adding in work on water harvesting, installing curb-cuts and water basins around the Town of Silver City and especially impacting several of the parks. This not only impacts local hikers, bikers, and bird watchers, but also has an important role in the overall economic development strategy of the Town as they seek to attract more out of town visitors. In Lordsburg, this is the case as well. Projects will develop the fairgrounds and the City's main park, which will provide more recreation opportunities, community pride, and environmental stewardship for residents
Town of Estancia		11	\$60,088.80	The purpose of this project is to provide irrigation lines at the Town of Estancia Cemetery for landscaping (flowers, trees, shrubs). A portion of the Cemetery is currently irrigated and this project will extend the water lines to the remaining portions to the West. The proposed water line will connect to an existing water line (previously installed by a prior YCC project) and branches to the main line will service individual plots.

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Village of Corrales	Sandoval	20	\$149,088.63	The Crew will be able to take part in training and work that will give knowledge to be able to respond a variety of emergency situations, wildland fires, WUI fires, flooding, structure fires, car fires, Search and Rescue, Animal Rescue, Swift Water rescue and Emergency Medical calls. They will also learn about fire prevention activities defensible space, clearing and maintaining fire breaks with in the Bosque, trail management and erosion prevention on the Levees and irrigation ditch system and habitat requirements within the Village owned property and the Bosque. Crews will gain knowledge of the National Incident Management System, Incident Command System, they will utilized ICS 214 Activity logs for building project plans and use Unit Logs for tracking daily activities. Crews will utilizes computer mapping to document Village owned roads and properties for Emergency Management uses.
WildEarth Guardians		10	\$68,707.20	The Buckman Direct Diversion (BDD) is a source of drinking water for and owned by the City of Santa Fe and Santa Fe County. The BDD also helps make the Santa Fe Living River Project possible as a refuge for animals and a rich environment for play and exploration for the regional residents through habitat restoration adjacent to the diversion site. The Rio Grande Corridor at the BDD is the only easy access to the Rio Grande in Santa Fe County and offers a unique opportunity for New Mexicans to experience this historic river and its associated habitat. The Buckman access is a place of significant state history, inspiring vistas, and recreational opportunities, such as hiking, biking, climbing, and horseback riding, fishing and hunting. The project area is immediately upstream of the BDD. For years, this riparian area has been used for late night parties, considerable illegal dumping, and unauthorized off-road vehicle use.
WildEarth Guardians	Sandoval	10	\$147,929.92	The 2016 YCC Valles Caldera National Preserve Watershed Restoration Project will be a continuation of previous YCC project efforts to improve watershed health, water quality, and wildlife habitat impacted by the Los Conchas and Thompson Ridge wildfires. Several work projects will achieve these objectives. YCC crewmembers will plant native riparian vegetation along 2 miles of Jaramillo Creek and construct exclosures to protect riparian vegetation and its associated habitat. YCC crewmembers will construct erosion control structures including contour felling to mitigate impacts of soil due to wildfire. YCC crewmembers will collect seedlings from native vegetation and disperse through high-intensity burn areas and other restoration areas. YCC Crew members will relocate a boundary fence line impacted by wildfire. YCC crew will conduct noxious weed removal, which has spread due to impacts of wildfire.
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