

Project Sponsor	County	# of Youth	Grant Award	Description
Alamo Navajo School Board, Inc.	Socorro	10	\$46,962.37	The Alamo Navajo School Board, Division of Community Services will hire 10 YCC members to reconstruct and preserve the Navajo Hogan located on the Alamo Navajo School Board property, T-1, NR5, WR 6, Section 8. The Hogan is measured at 14' X 14'. The purpose is to help preserve a part of native cultural heritage by preserving a Navajo dwelling that is part of Navajo history. The Navajo Hogan will be made of lumber products produced by the Alamo Navajo Forestry Program. The Hogan will be built in an octagonal shape which is a new style that started around the early 1900's. Although much of the traditional ceremonial teachings are no longer taught, it is important to teach the youth about their culture and use of the Hogan as a dwelling place where they lived and/or practice ceremonial use. At the location of the Navajo Hogan, a simple shelter measuring 12' X 12' will be constructed using salt cedar from the arroyo for the roof shading and an outdoor grill measuring 5' X 4' will be constructed.
Aldo Leopold High School	Grant	42	\$71,655.14	Aldo Leopold Charter School continues to strengthen its YCC program by working with solid, supportive and informed community partners, providing 0.5 class credit hours for training sessions and work experience, and placing a strong emphasis on workforce readiness and life skills. Six (6) distinct crews working in the areas of: Ecological Monitoring, Murals/Community Beatification, Trail Construction and Repair, Food Security/Nutrition, Water Harvesting and Conservation Education. This 17 week/FALL 2018 project complements the previous SPRING 2018 project (Proposed). Six YCC crews work on 17 Fridays during the semester on all projects started in the Spring semester. Several projects relate to classroom learning and complement our efforts to do significant field work and community service. . This YCC Project helps us fulfill our mission of providing an engaging and challenging educational program emphasizing direct experience, inquiry learning, stimulation of the creative process,
Aldo Leopold High School	Grant	66	\$109,696.16	Aldo Leopold Charter School continues to strengthen its YCC program by working with solid, supportive and informed community partners, providing 0.5 class credit hours for training sessions and work experience, and placing a strong emphasis on workforce readiness and life skills. Six (6) distinct crews working in the areas of: Ecological Monitoring, Murals/Community Beatification, Trail Construction and Repair, Food Security/Nutrition, Water Harvesting and Conservation Education. This 25 week/Spring 2018 project complements the previous Fall 2017 project (funded) and the Fall 2018 project (proposed). Six YCC crews work on 17 Fridays during the semester on all projects and three crews work 3 weeks full time in May and June on projects started in the Spring semester. Several projects relate to classroom learning and complement our efforts to do significant field work and community service.

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Capacity Builders, Inc.	San Juan	35	\$149,725.98	Capacity Builders, in partnership with the Tiis Tsoh Sikaad Chapter (TTS) Chapter of the Navajo Nation, located in San Juan County New Mexico, will employ 32 Corps Members and 3 Crew Leaders between the ages of 14-25, to carry out this much needed community improvement project in TTS. Corps members will be recruited locally, from past Corps Members, local schools, and the Chapter House, and hired based on eligibility and motivation. Members will have access to educational enrichment, hands on skill training, and will gain valuable work experience while increasing their employability. Corps members will be employed to address desperately-needed landscaping in the Chapter House compound. Corps members will learn landscape design with a set list of materials and supplies to use, as well as a few mandatory structures. After designing the placement of landscaping gravel and lighting features around the Chapter House, Corps members will demolish a Quonset but build a fence for the children.
Capacity Builders, Inc.	San Juan	17	\$66,841.24	Capacity Builders, Inc. in partnership with the San Juan Chapter (SJC) Chapter of the Navajo Nation, located in San Juan County New Mexico, will employ 15 Corps Members and 2 Crew Leaders between the ages of 18-25, to carry out much needed community improvement project in SJC. Corps members will be employed to address an area of dense tree growth around the San Juan Chapter compound. Most of the trees are Russian Olive and Red Cedar. The trees will be thinned out to improve forest health, increase the size of individual trees, to reduce fuel for fires, to increase habitat for wildlife, and to improve chapter compound aesthetics. Older trees will be marked and left standing. The cut down trees that are three inches in diameter or more will be cut into fourteen inch lengths and stacked at the Chapter House. All thin branches and twigs will be dried, chipped, and spread throughout the stand area to improve water retention for the trees remaining.
Capacity Builders, Inc.	San Juan	29	\$149,916.48	Capacity Builders, Inc in partnership with the Nenanehzad Chapter (NZD) of the Navajo Nation, located in San Juan County New Mexico, will employ 26 Corps Members and 3 Crew Leaders between the ages of 15-25, to conduct this much needed community improvement project in NZD. Members will improve and beautify an existing Nenahnezad Veteran's Park. Corps members will plant Evergreen trees to honor the community veterans who had served in the various wars/conflicts. Mulberry trees will be planted to provide shade and sod will be laid once the area is prepared. With matching funds from other sources, borders will be installed along the walking trail, a volleyball court will be filled with sand, and a sprinkler system will be installed. The existing outdoor basketball court cover will be replaced. The project will become a cornerstone of a community-wide focus on capacity building and collaboration to improve the availability and quality of resources

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City of Aztec	San Juan	18	\$54,806.06	The City of Aztec has developed a Parks and Recreation Enhancement plan which also serves as a template for annual YCC projects. The 4-year plan has been reduced due to restricted funds, the result of the continuing economic downturn in San Juan County. The second phase of our four year plan focuses on park improvements. The City's YCC projects have high visibility and community pride, so to continue that, the priority for FY18 is Aztec Park Improvements. The proposed projects focus on installing shade structures, benches and landscaping improvements at water splash pad and play ground in MiniumPark. The Memorial Rose Garden improvements will include clean up of planting zones, xeriscaping, redesigning irrigation system, planting new trees and rose bushes and a concrete drive pad for RV dump station. Lessons learned from previous projects, as always, will be carried forward in our proposed 2018-19 projects.
City of Tucumcari		7	\$39,030.11	Corps members will learn and accomplish a variety of tasks throughout this project. They will start by installing a water drip system and three trees at the Del Norte Center. This is a continuation of previous efforts of beautifying and improving the Del Norte Center and its surroundings. Installing the sprinkler system will conserve water, and help prevent wasting water which is precious to the environment. These tasks will be accomplished with the help of the Facilities Maintenance Department. This project will improve the image of the existing parks and help give back to the community as well. The YCC members will repair rock walls that were originally installed by Works Progress Administration (WPA) workers. There will also be new park equipment installed at two parks to help encourage youth and adults to utilize the City Parks and get outside, exercise and enjoy themselves.
East Rio Arriba Soil & Water Conservation District	Rio Arriba	5	\$45,560.14	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 make 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 document areas of concern, inventory irrigation turn out, and take photographs along the Acequia. The waypoints taken from each Acequia will then be turned into shapefiles and will be given attributes. After all the data collection takes place, the youth can then create maps and reports for each Acequia they work on. The shape files will then be entered into a database to collaborate will Acequia groups for future conservation planning.

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EcoServants	Lincoln, Otero	30	\$147,147.16	EcoServants and the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps (NMYCC) would team up to offer local youth the opportunity for the best summer job experience and training in Lincoln County. 30 corps members (CM's) would be hired for a 9 to 10 week program in which they can earn a \$1,210 or a \$1,525 AmeriCorps scholarship and over \$9 per hour while learning and performing valuable job skills. We would continue with a 2 or 3 week program with around 15 CM's to finish up projects, assist earning the larger scholarship and spend appropriated funding on wages. Growing and connecting new trail systems that the NMYCC helped to create through past projects will be the main point of EcoServants 2018 NMYCC project. We will be focusing upon the United States Department of Agriculture - Forest Service (USDA-FS) Perk Canyon area to reroute old unsustainable trail by building new International Mountain Biking Association standard trails.
EcoServants	Lincoln, Otero	30	\$147,147.16	EcoServants and the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps (NMYCC) would team up to offer local youth the opportunity for the best summer job experience and training in Otero County. 30 corps members (CM's) would be hired for a 9 to 10 week program in which they can earn a \$1,210 or a \$1,525 AmeriCorps scholarship and over \$9 per hour while learning and performing valuable job skills. We would continue with a 2 or 3 week program with around 15 CM's to finish up projects, assist earning the larger scholarship and spend appropriated funding on wages. Creating a sense of new possibilities for the Cloudcroft and Mescalero Apache Reservations will be our focus for The Best Summer Jobs Ever 2018 project. Over the past two years EcoServants NMYCC crews have proved they can accomplish big projects with these two communities and resource managers.
Farmington Municipal Schools	San Juan	30	\$134,972.47	Farmington will remove dead wood and small invasive trees from the river corridor and lake areas and construct and restore trail system on city property. Corps members working with San Juan College will construct/extend walking/hiking trails, upkeep the challenge course, install disk golf goals, landscaping, seeding, installing an irrigation system, removal of noxious weeds and invasive trees from the camps

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Forest Guild	Cibola, McKinley, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Taos, Torrance	30	\$149,936.04	The 2018 Forest Stewards Youth Corps (FSYC) will implement natural resource conservation projects and training and education initiatives with 30 youth, from 9 counties, on 6 USDA Forest Service Ranger Districts. Projects will improve thousands of acres of public land and visitor experience for thousands of citizens. In 2018, the FSYC program will build/repair 30.5 miles of public trails, build/repair 15 miles of fencing, control 163 acres of invasive species, complete 300 acres of ecological monitoring and timber marking, protect 14 cultural sites, improve 25 recreation and range sites, improve 2 wildlife drinkers and tanks, reduce fire risk by constructing 13 miles of fire-line, and improve forest health across 250 acres. Many projects support fire adapted communities, a national initiative. Recreation projects include trail construction, tree removal, and restoring campsites. Forest management projects include marking units for thinning, marking wildlife trees
Forest Guild	McKinley, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Torrance	16	\$149,965.24	The Fall 2018 FSYC program will employ 16 youth, ages 18-25, for 12 weeks (August-November) on 2 U.S. Forest Service ranger districts: Espanola (ESRD) in the Santa Fe National Forest and Mountainair (MRD) in the Cibola National Forest. Projects will maintain 16 miles of trails, prepare 600 acres for prescribed fire and pile burning, survey 4 archeological sites, 10 archeological monitoring transects, and 50 range transects, remove noxious weeds from 10 acres, construct 3 miles of fireline, repair/inspect 4 miles of fence line, and pile 3 acres of slash. These projects will reduce the wildfire risk to communities, restore degraded ecosystems, help protect archeological resources, and improve recreational opportunities for local communities. Fall 2018 FSYC crews will be certified wildland firefighters and wildland fire chainsaw operators and be available to participate in wildfire suppression and prescribed fire operations in the Cibola and Santa Fe National Forests.
Future Foundations Family Center	Cibola	16	\$90,077.18	Between May and August of 2018, spanning an 11-week period, 16 youth between the ages of 16-24 will be hired to complete several projects of lasting value within the City of Grants and the Cibola National Forest. Three government partners, the City of Grants, Cibola County and the US Forest Service, Mt. Taylor Ranger District will be helping facilitate and support the projects through in-kind and cash contributions. Projects will consist of developing trails in the Zuni Mountain area, installing a Pioneer square that will highlight the building styles used in our area throughout history, painting the gym and creating a new mural to show progress made at the community center, replacing an unused volleyball court with horseshoe pits, installing trees at the local cemetery to provide shade, installing bike racks in the downtown area to encourage active transportation, and landscaping the area in front of the local community center.

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New Mexico Community Development Loan Fund		14	\$77,898.07	ALMA is a creative community that supports and empowers artists of all ages and creates world-class artworks through an apprenticeship model that develops leaders in a diverse and inclusive way. ALMA's Summer Institute (ASI) embodies this mission by linking Corps members with professional artists to work together to create high quality artworks while they gain valuable training and experience that is applicable across arts disciplines, and in the larger job market as well. Arts trainings provide Corps members with the techniques and knowledge necessary to succeed in the program as they learn all aspects of designing, fabricating and installing a handmade tile mosaic mural through ALMA's interdisciplinary, hands-on learning model. The ALMA Summer Institute also provides vital training in Workplace Safety, First Aid, Financial Literacy, Consensus Building, Resume Writing and Interviewing, and offers training on Entrepreneurship and Career Paths in Art and Arts Administration
New Mexico Community Development Loan Fund	Bernalillo	11	\$59,912.30	The Lead Artists of ALMA (Apprenticeships for Leaders in Mosaic Arts) and local youth have been creating mosaics on the Albuquerque Convention Center since 2001. NMYCC funding has provided salaries for over 250 youth who have worked on this project. We have completed over 3000 square feet of handmade tile mosaics on both the East and West buildings.. During the past few years, momentum and interest have grown among City government and private developers to include ALMA mosaics in a number of locations being developed around downtown. One major area of downtown redevelopment is 1st St. and Tijeras, just south of the Convention Center. The City Public Art Program has asked ALMA to tile a section of wall on the East Convention Center Building adjacent to this redevelopment area. Future plans include creating mosaics for a renovated Martin Luther king Memorial directly across Tijeras from the Convention Center, tying the 2019 project on the Convention Center to future projects
New Mexico Wildlife Association	Santa Fe	18	\$135,340.40	Wildlife West provides excellent hands-on skill development training, team building and leadership opportunities 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		8	\$33,231.40	The project will benefit create a recreational area by improving upon a walkway and also create a fitness trail. The natural resources with the Pecos Schools campus will provide an opportunity for employment for students while also benefiting the community with a lasting healthy means for exercise. The Pecos Schools will complement the previous YCC project of creating an outdoor classroom on campus by adding a fitness trail on the same campus. The fitness trail will provide opportunities to increase the students and community members' daily physical activities. The schools' PE teachers and coaches at all levels will plan fitness curricula to utilize the area for units and educational opportunities. This area will also be available to the community members to utilize in order to enrich their lives in a healthy way by utilizing the trail and the fitness opportunities on the Fitness Trail.
Rio Arriba County	Rio Arriba	12	\$149,909.66	The therapeutic Garden Memorial has three areas of focus 1) to create and environment conducive to the mental, physical and spiritual recovery of persons negatively affected by substance use disorders, and their families; 2) to improve a natural environment where all Rio Arriba residents can enjoy reflective, soothing and recreational opportunities from the hustle and bustle of daily life; and 3) to provide adjudicated youth and young adults with the opportunity to learn skills of employment, education and responsibility that will serve them well in constructing better choices for their lives. specifically, the project hopes to contribute to an ongoing effort, partially funded by a legislative capital outlay gran, to complete a multi-phased effort to improve a section of county owned land adjacent to its substance use disorder facility.
Rio Arriba County	Rio Arriba	12	\$140,991.85	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 (the major reason that elders cannot remain independent in their homes, and the #1 reason that they require expensive Emergency Department care); and, beautification of a public Community Center grounds with a low-maintenance xeriscape flower and native grasses garden.

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Rocky Mountain Youth Corps	Mora, Taos	21	\$129,889.96	RMYC will employ three crews between ages 16 to 25. Each crew will work under the direction of a Trainer and Crew Leader. Each crew will have six Corpsmembers. Crews will reconstruct over 19 miles of recreation trails, install 25 trail signs, thin 10 acres of forest fuels, remove 1.25 miles of obsolete fencing, construct ¼ mile of new fencing, install up to 25 grade control structures, plant native trees in one full acre, and collect native seeds from 20 acres. RMYC will employ 21 Corpsmembers while providing marketable on-the-job job training and essential life skills training to prepare them for the future. RMYC proposes three projects and three crews for the Upper Rio Grande Conservation Program in the 2018 program year. The first project is the Rio Mora National Wildlife Refuge & Mora National Fish Hatchery Project. This crew will thin overgrown forest fuels at the Fish Hatchery and work to restore the property boundary fence line.
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps		14	\$87,457.49	RMYC will hire and train two crews of young adults between the ages of 16-25 for a total of 14 members. This opportunity offers young adults an inclusive environment to explore natural resource careers and experience field-based projects. RMYC's training program will allow for members to receive dedicated trainings related to their project through on-the-job training opportunities as well as personal and professional development opportunities. Our goal is to the personal self-sufficiency and employability of our Corpsmembers. The specific projects we propose for the 2018 program year include a tree inventory in ten parks owned by the City of Albuquerque, a trail reconstruction project within City of Albuquerque Open Space, and ecological restoration of with the Albuquerque Metropolitan Arroyo Flood Control Authority (AMAFACA). The Healthy Trees, Healthy Cities Pilot Project is a collaboration between The Nature Conservancy, the City of Albuquerque, and RMYC.
Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	4	\$53,518.88	Over the past several years, our youth have completed a large amount of restoration to the Mesa Top Structures of our ancestral home at Puye Cliffs. We have plenty of areas remaining on the Mesa Top to restore and rehabilitate. The YCC crew members will continue with the rehabilitation, stabilization, and restoration of the mesa top historic structures, for 2018. Thanks to the opportunities offered by the State of New Mexico and the partnerships we have had, Santa Clara Pueblo proudly submits our 2018 YCC (Youth conservation Corp) Grant proposal to continue the efforts of preservation and protection of our ancestral home.

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Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	24	\$117,737.84	Over the past several years, our youth have completed a large amount of restoration to the Mesa Top Structures of our ancestral home at Puye Cliffs. We have plenty of areas remaining on the Mesa Top to restore and rehabilitate. The YCC crew members will continue with the rehabilitation, stabilization, and restoration of the mesa top historic structures, for 2018. Thanks to the opportunities offered by the State of New Mexico and the partnerships we have had, Santa Clara Pueblo proudly submits our 2018 YCC (Youth conservation Corp) Grant proposal to continue the efforts of preservation and protection of our ancestral home.
Santa Fe Botanical Garden	Santa Fe	5	\$33,432.49	The Northern New Mexico Master Naturalist Project (NNMMNP) and Santa Fe Botanical Garden Conservation Project will have two primary scopes of work. First, the YCC members will help impliment a Master Naturalist Program to provide an opportunity to educate the public to participate in preserving, maintaining, and enhancing natural resources by protecting air, fish, forest land, water, and wildlife. There are currently over thirty states throughout the Nation that have Master Naturalist Programs. The Bernalillo Open Space department introduced this program for the first time to New Mexico in 2010 as a three-year pilot project. The project will be overseen by the NNMMNP advisory board, made up by representatives of Audubon New Mexico, New Mexico State Parks, US Fish and Wildlife Service, Northern New Mexico College, the Santa Fe Botanical Garden, and the Bernalillo chapter of Master Naturalists.
Santa Fe County Fire Department	Bernalillo, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Torrance	10	\$147,371.61	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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Socorro County		13	\$142,259.20	Socorro County YCC 2018 will enhance and rehabilitate two recreational areas at pervious open space sites within 15 miles of Socorro: one to the north in Polvadera (Eusebio M Saiz Memorial Park) and one to the south in San Antonio, New Mexico (see area map). Socorro County is applying for two seasonal Youth Conservation Corps crews (5 members each, with a crew leader each and a Corps leader) to assist park construction work. Each park will require extensive planting of native trees, shrubs, and grasses following a detailed design (see design drawings). There will be trail construction associated with both park locations, with additional trail construction at the nearby San Antonio School, connecting the park to the nearby desert ecosystem as an outdoor classroom. The irrigation system installation will provide corps members with irrigation installation best management and water conservation practices.
Southwest Conservation Corps	Cibola	15	\$137,034.46	Through the sponsorship of New Mexico YCC and the Acoma Pueblo community, Acoma's Ancestral Lands youth corps have been successful in providing paid service opportunities to local youth, re-connecting them to surrounding lands, heritage, instilling environmental awareness and action, teaching sustainable living, and encouraging healthy lifestyle choices through physical activity. This year's YCC proposal will focus on trail building and maintenance at El Morro National Monument in order to teach participants marketable work skills, develop and maintain resources for public benefit, while supporting healthy lifestyles and encouraging work ethic in Native American participants This project will engage 3, 5 person crews to conduct preservation treatments, repairs, and improvements to El Morro's Headland Trail. The trail leads one from the valley floor to the top of Inscription Rock, where large prehistoric pueblos and dramatic scenery entice visitors.
Taos Land Trust	Taos	16	\$103,696.06	The Taos acequia system is a great cultural treasure pointing to the history of the agricultural community and a form of governance that is 400 years old. In 2011, the Town of Taos contracted for an existing conditions assessment and an acequia restoration plan. In 2015, the Acequia Madre del Rio Pueblo in Kit Carson Park was the first revitalization project funded with a grant through the Youth Conservation Corp. A partnership of the Town of Taos, Taos Land Trust and the Taos Valley Acequia Association will continue the restoration effort with a focus on the full restoration of the Vigil y Romo Acequia, a lateral connecting to the Rio Fernando. Corps members will bring the acequia back to life with education in the historic value of the acequias to Northern New Mexico culture, wetland riparian and habitat, conservation easements, GPS mapping skills and written documentation with photos of the pre and post conditions of the Vigil y Romo Acequia.

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The Family YMCA	Los Alamos	20	\$103,747.86	Drought and devastating fires in the years 2000 and 2011 destroyed most of Los Alamos's 55 miles of community footpaths and hillsides. After the fires, subsequent rains moving over barren landscape changed the face of these community landscapes. Since 2001, YCC programs sponsored by Los Alamos County and The Family YMCA have accomplished much of the trail restoration work as YCC crews have enhanced the trails by emphasizing sustainable trail construction in areas above potential flooding and by placement and construction that helps check water and ensure trail longevity. For 2017, the YCC would help design and finalize the layout of new trail segments and reroutes, construct trail tread, improve trail drainage and lessen the effect of erosion on still remaining severely burned hillsides. Training will be provided on public lands use, tool safety and care, building sustainable trails, the role of fire in the ponderosa pine ecosystem, First Aid/CPR, and to help crew explore their career.
The Issachar Calling	San Juan	31	\$148,223.59	The Issachar Calling located in New Mexico, will employ 20 Corps Members, 8 Corps members in training and 4 Corps Leaders between the ages of 14-25, to carry out the much needed improvement of the Shiprock Nizhoni Park in Shiprock, NM. Corps members will be recruited locally and from YCC members that participated in YCC projects in 2017. Employment opportunities will be provided based on need and motivation. Members will have access to educational support, hands on skill training, and will gain valuable work experience increasing their employability levels. (a rare and coveted opportunity in this rural location). The YCC corps members will construct a bathroom facility for the park. Currently, Members will build one facility that will serve as bathroom facility. A professional construction expert will be hired to oversee the project and also provide instruction to the Corps. Members. The facility will be approximately 332 square feet in size and will be located onsite
Village of Corrales	Bernalillo, Sandoval	20	\$149,922.27	The Crew at the will be able to take part in trainings 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, Swiftwater rescue and Emergency Medical calls. They will also learn about fire prevention activities defensible space, clearing and maintaining fire breaks within the Bosque, Trail management and erosion prevention on the Levees and irrigation ditch system and habitat requirements with in 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.

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Village of Santa Clara	Grant	19	\$123,572.54	Six Month Program- 26 weeks - This YCC program will recruit 7 local youth ages 18-25 to serve as "Fort Bayard Restoration Crew" Corps members for 6 months from March 01 to August 31, 2018. These members, typically older, will work primarily at Fort Bayard helping mothball and restore buildings. We will engage an additional 12 Corps members, ages 14 to 25, from June 01 to July 30 to serve on two other projects that benefit the community as well as Fort Bayard. A "Mural Crew" and a "Landscape/Construction Crew". These members are typically younger and many are "first job" participants. Building on our 2016 and 2017 program successes and experiences we will expand the program from 15 members to 19. We received 56 applications in 2016 and expect that level of interest in our 2017 program that starts June 01, 2017. Work projects will address several high need issues facing Historic Fort Bayard and the Village of Santa Clara They include, mothballing and restoration of historic building.
WildEarth Guardians	Bernalillo	9	\$78,834.80	The project located on the Valle de Oro National Wildlife Refuge will improve ecological function and conditions to a portion of recently acquired 570-acre lands, which comprise the Refuge. The Valle de Oro National Wildlife Refuge is a joint use facility developed by both the Albuquerque Metropolitan Flood Control Authority (AMAFCA) and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The project is located approximately 5 miles south of downtown Albuquerque, New Mexico in Bernalillo County's South Valley. The Valle de Oro National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge) was created to coincide with the purchase of property used previously as a dairy farm in South Albuquerque, New Mexico, and located adjacent to the Rio Grande. Local, state, and national agencies and organizations saw an opportunity and provided the resources necessary to acquire the property to benefit wildlife, water quality, and reconnect people to natural ecosystems in an urban setting.
WildEarth Guardians	Sandoval	10	\$147,636.60	The 2018 YCC Valles Caldera National Preserve and San Antonio Canyon Watershed Restoration Project is a continuation of previous YCC project efforts to improve watershed health, water quality, improve wildlife habitat, and improve recreational opportunities for the public in the Jemez mountains. YCC crewmembers will plant native riparian vegetation along 1.5 mile of Redondo Creek and San Antonio Creek, as well as, construct enclosures to protect riparian vegetation and its associated habitat. Both, Redondo Creek and San Antonio creeks are a federally listed water quality impaired stream because of elevated stream temperatures, which negatively impact fisheries habitat and degrades water quality. Planting riparian vegetation along the stream will provide shade over the stream and decrease stream temperatures. YCC crewmembers will also assist in the construction of structures to improve wetland capacity within the Redondo wetland meadow.
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