

New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission



2025 Annual Report

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Michelle Lujan Grisham,
Governor

New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps Commission



December 6, 2025

To: The Honorable Michelle Lujan Grisham, Governor
The Honorable Members of the New Mexico Legislature House and Senate

From: Amanda Getchell Stevenson, YCC Commission Chair

Re: YCC Annual Report

I am pleased to share with you the Commission's Annual Report for 2025. The Commission's core mission is to provide a process for New Mexico youth, ages 14-25, to be employed in public projects of lasting community value.

In 2025, the New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps received 47 proposals and funded 39 projects, reflecting strong statewide engagement. The year also marked a leadership transition as long-time Executive Director **Sarah Woods** retired, leaving a legacy of expertise and dedication. Stepping into her role, **David Chené** now leads the agency, supported by **Morgan Tolen**, promoted to Program Manager in 2024. Together, they continue advancing YCC's mission to empower youth and protect New Mexico's natural resources.

YCC corps members made a remarkable impact across New Mexico this year. They applied restoration techniques in the Hermits Peak/Calf Canyon fire burn scars and earned Wildland Firefighting certificates while strengthening forest resiliency in four national forests. Corps teams improved and rehabilitated public parks and campgrounds, practiced traditional and regenerative agriculture, and inventoried natural resources using GIS technology and digital mapping skills. Their creativity was also on display through the design, fabrication, and installation of public art. In addition, members built and improved miles of trails and provided critical support to communities recovering from devastating floods. Together, these efforts reflect the breadth of skills learned and the lasting contributions made by YCC youth throughout the state.

Corps members consistently share positive experiences regarding their time with YCC, reflecting the program's ability to inspire teamwork, resilience, and environmental stewardship. The people of New Mexico benefit directly from YCC's work—through healthier natural and urban environments and a youth workforce grounded in cooperation, hard work, and appreciation for the land. By serving, young people gain exposure to diverse career pathways and training opportunities, preparing the next generation of workers and leaders across the state.

YCC Corps Member Testimonial

"YCC has taught me how to work in groups and how it feels to be a part of a team. My goal was met this summer by meeting new people and gaining skills in communication and being more social."

Thank you for your continued support of this important program that provides lasting benefits to our communities and youth.

Amanda Getchell Stevenson
YCC Commission Chair

YCC OVERVIEW

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) was established in 1992 to provide a process to employ youth in public projects that provide lasting community benefits. The YCCC is authorized by 9-5B-1-10 NMSA 1978.

YCC funding is available to units of local government, tribal governments and 501c non-profits operating within the state. Eligible projects may occur on public and tribal lands or private lands that result in a broad regional benefit. Projects include conservation, restoration and preservation projects, facility and infrastructure improvements, public art fabrication and installation and emergency assistance and preparedness.

Project sponsors employ and pay New Mexicans between the ages of 14 and 25, and provide a training program that encompasses job, career and life skills as well as natural and cultural resources. Seventy percent of each grant is allocated to corps member wages, and project sponsors provide a 10% in-kind match. Corps members who have served for 32 to 48 months in the YCC are entitled to an additional cash reimbursement or an educational voucher for expenses at a New Mexico college or vocational school.

MISSION & VALUES

Mission:

Promote the education, success and well-being of the youth in our communities and provide benefits of lasting value through the conservation and enhancement of New Mexico's natural, cultural and recreational resources.

Values:

YCC strives for

- Meaningful, community-based employment for young New Mexicans.
- An educated, skilled and environmentally aware young work force.
- Improvements to natural, cultural, recreational and community facilities and resources.
- Tax dollars returned to communities.

ORGANIZATION

YCC COMMISSION

Governor appointees

Amanda Getchell-Stevenson (Chair), Alicia Littlebear (Native American representative), Ron Hannan, Marlene Yanez, Timothy Raphael

State Agency designees

Carmen Austin (Forestry representative, Energy Minerals Natural Resources Dept.), Maria Lohmann (State Land Office), Vacant (Public Education Dept.), and Vacant (Children Youth & Families Dept.)

Executive Director
David Chené

Program Manager
Morgan L. Tolen

Program Coordinator
Vacant

COMMISSION & STAFF BIOS

Public Members Appointed by Governor Lujan Grisham



Amanda Getchell Stevenson , CHAIR is a New Mexico native and graduate of New Mexico State University with a degree in Communication Studies. She has extensive experience partnering with local organizations on community-focused and sustainability-driven projects and is a marketing consultant where she focuses on social media strategy, compliance, and community management for various industries. As Chair of the Youth Conservation Corps, she is committed to creating opportunities for youth that support conservation, stewardship, and the long-term health of New Mexico's communities and landscapes for future generations.

Alicia Littlebear is from Tamaya (Santa Ana Pueblo), Muskoke Creek, Absentee Shawnee, and Euchee Nations. She has resided in New Mexico her whole life. Alicia believes we can connect back to the land by running and is an avid runner herself. She is thankful for the work that she gets to do everyday.



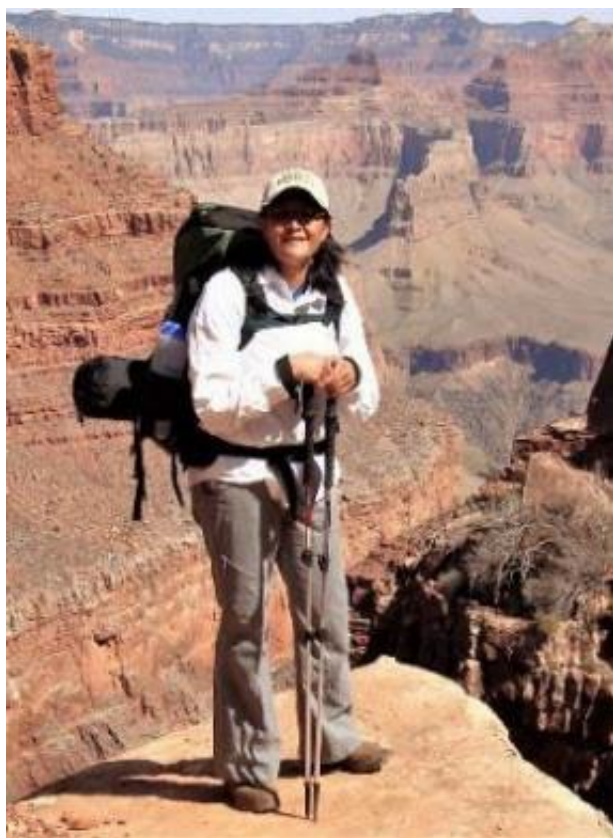
Marlene Yanez is a Fronteriza, a woman from the border, and good food advocate who lives in Sunland Park, NM. She has worked in the non-profit sector for over a decade and currently works at La Semilla Food Center as a Program Director for the Community Education Program. Her work endeavors to create innovative and culturally inclusive food justice programs for youth and adults in the Paso del Region in Dona Ana County and El Paso, TX.

Ron Hannan received a formal education in natural resource management from Ohio State and Utah State Universities, providing the background for a satisfying 31 1/2-year career with the US Forest Service. As a child, he gained an informal outdoor education by roaming the hills and woodlots of south-central Ohio. Ron spent a summer on a YCC crew improving many Ohio State Parks. His crew ranged from Cleveland inner-city youth to Appalachian farm kids. His YCC experience helped him develop leadership and personal relationship skills and guided him to pursue his education and career choices in natural resources. He is honored to be part of providing these same opportunities to the youth of New Mexico.



Timothy Raphael has spent his career working at the intersection of environmental policy, politics, and communications with a focus on land conservation and climate issues. He has managed public finance, education, and outreach campaigns for the Trust for Public Land, The Nature Conservancy, and the Environmental Defense Fund. Tim is a graduate of Carleton College and lives in Dixon, NM, with his wife, Kate. They try to lure their three grown children home for hikes and farm chores as often as possible

Agency Designees



Carmen Austin is Diné (Navajo Nation) from northern Arizona. She is the Climate Change Specialist for the New Mexico Forestry Division where she is responsible for implementing strategies of the Forest Action Plan that incorporate climate change science and adaptation and mitigation measures into forestry practices. These practices provide technical assistance to private forest landowners and allow the Forestry Division to participate with cooperators and collaboratives interested in natural resource management and watershed protection. Carmen has previously held positions as the Woody Biomass Program Manager in Santa Fe and District Forester on the Las Vegas District for the Forestry Division. Carmen also served as YCC Interim Director for a short duration. She is proficient on forest practices for the Commission. Carmen is a graduate of Northern Arizona University, School of Forestry and currently lives in Glorieta Pass with retired NM State Park Ranger Rick.





Maria Lohmann was born and raised in Gallup, NM where she graduated from Gallup High School, and worked for the Gallup – McKinley County Youth Conservation Corps building trails at the High Desert Trail System and at Red Rock Park. Maria went to the University of New Mexico where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Environmental Science, and her Master's Degree in Community and Regional Planning. She moved to Santa Fe in 2013 to work for Santa Fe County Open Space and Trails Program. In 2023, Maria joined the New Mexico State Land Office as the Outdoor Recreation Program Manager and now works to develop high quality and meaningful outdoor experiences on New Mexico State Trust Land for New Mexicans and the state's beneficiaries. Maria lives in Santa Fe with her cat, Howie.



YCC Staff

David Chené, Executive Director

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David Chené was born and raised in New Mexico. Mr. Chené recently served with AmeriCorps from 2022-2025 as a Senior Portfolio Manager with the Mountain Region. He has also held positions such as Civic Engagement Manager for the City of Albuquerque Mayor's Office, Organizational Growth and Community Relations Manager for the Albuquerque Community Safety (ACS) Department, and Executive Director of the Serve New Mexico Commission. His career in promoting service, volunteerism and youth development began as a VISTA Volunteer in 2005. He holds a bachelor's degree in intercultural communication and a master's degree in public administration from the University of New Mexico.

Morgan Tolen, Program Manager

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Morgan Tolen, originally from Southern California, is a graduate of the California School of Culinary Arts Cordon Bleu. She began her career as a chef, working in restaurants across California and Santa Fe, where she has now lived for more than 17 years. Before joining the YCC, Morgan contributed her skills at the New Mexico Film Office. She is enthusiastic about being part of the YCC team and, outside of work, enjoys spending time with her family and continuing her passion for cooking.



2025 ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Funding awards: YCC received 47 proposals and funded 39 projects in 2025. Approximately 700 youth were hired to perform \$5.7M in projects, with \$1.1M in match contributions. Projects are still wrapping up as of late 2025.

Cooperative Agreements: The YCC continues to maintain its two Cooperative Agreements with EMNRD receiving up to \$500,000 annually and the State Land Office \$200,000 annually. The Mining & Minerals Division (MMD) of EMNRD is using funds to pay a subcontractor skilled in STEM disciplines to hire and train youth to conduct a hard-rock mining inventory state-wide.

Project Audits & Field Visits: YCC has completed close to 90% of inspections for 2025 projects.

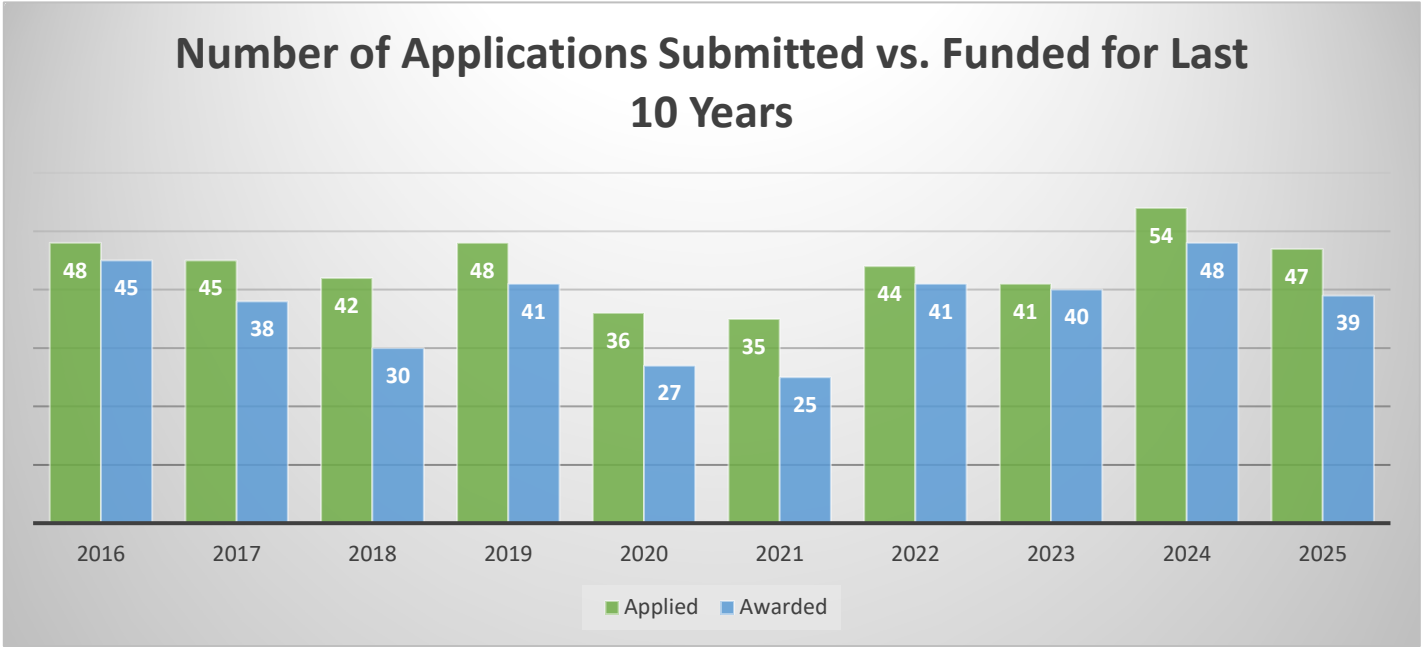
Staff Changes: The Executive Director retired on April 30, 2025. The new ED was hired in June of 2025. A third FTE will be hired in early 2026.

Outreach and Collaboration: The new ED presented at the Serve NM Conference in September 2025, traveled across the state in the summer of 2025 while visiting several projects and attended the Outdoor Economics Conference in Gallup.

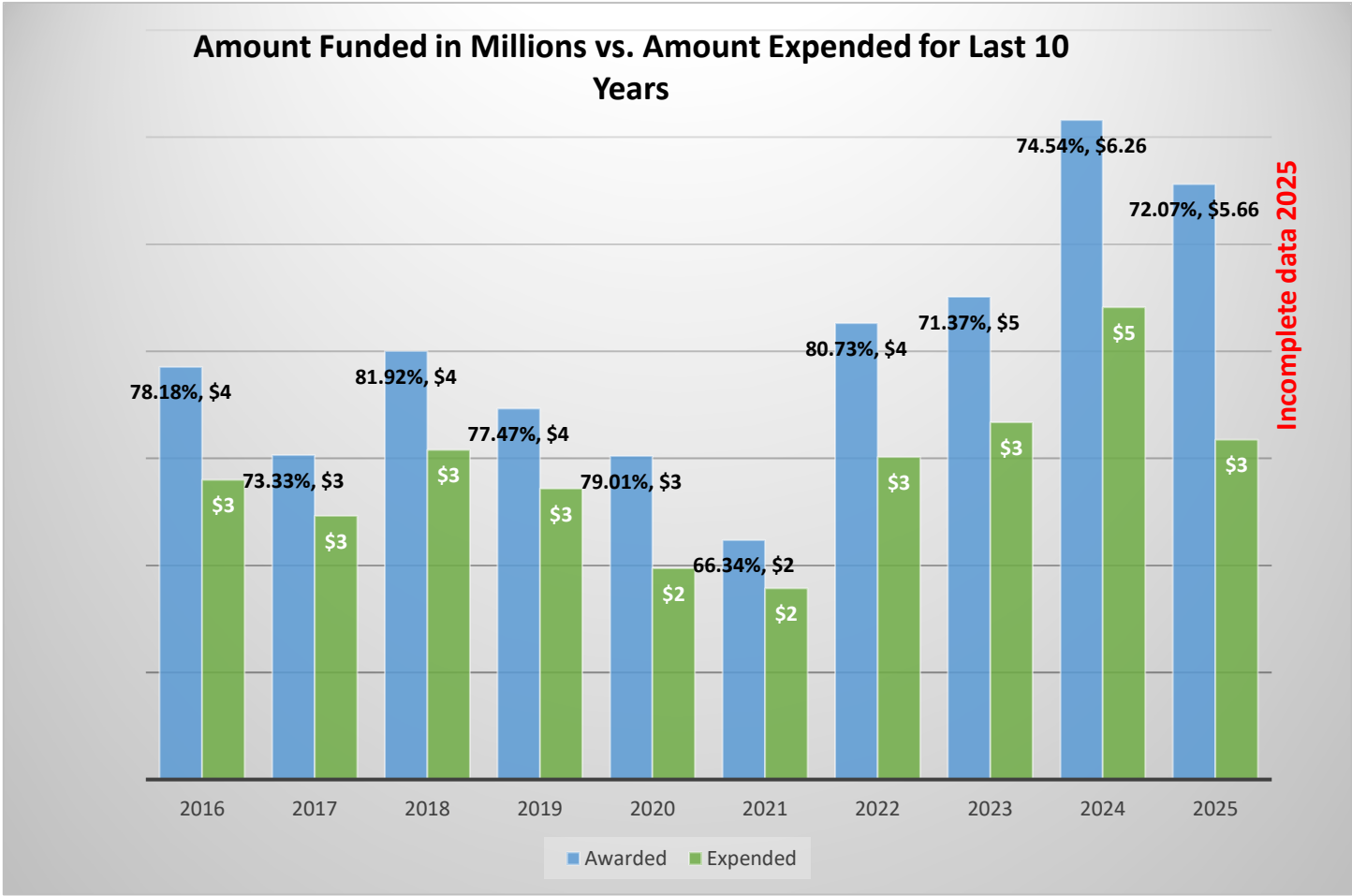
Modernization: YCC staff, working with IT, are acquiring new grant and project management software for implementation in early 2026. The system will replace or complement the current in-house app, streamlining operations, improving program access, and strengthening data and reporting.

Commission Changes: Ben Lukoski has vacated his position with PED. Both the PED and CYFD commission seats in the process of being filled, with appointments expected to restore full representation and continuity in the commissions' work.

FUNDING SUMMARY



YCC funded 39 projects this year. Although fewer projects were funded in 2025, a similar amount of youth were employed.



Averaged over the last decade, projects spent about 75% of funds awarded. The returned money goes into the fund balance. 2025 program year is currently ongoing.

MATCH CONTRIBUTIONS

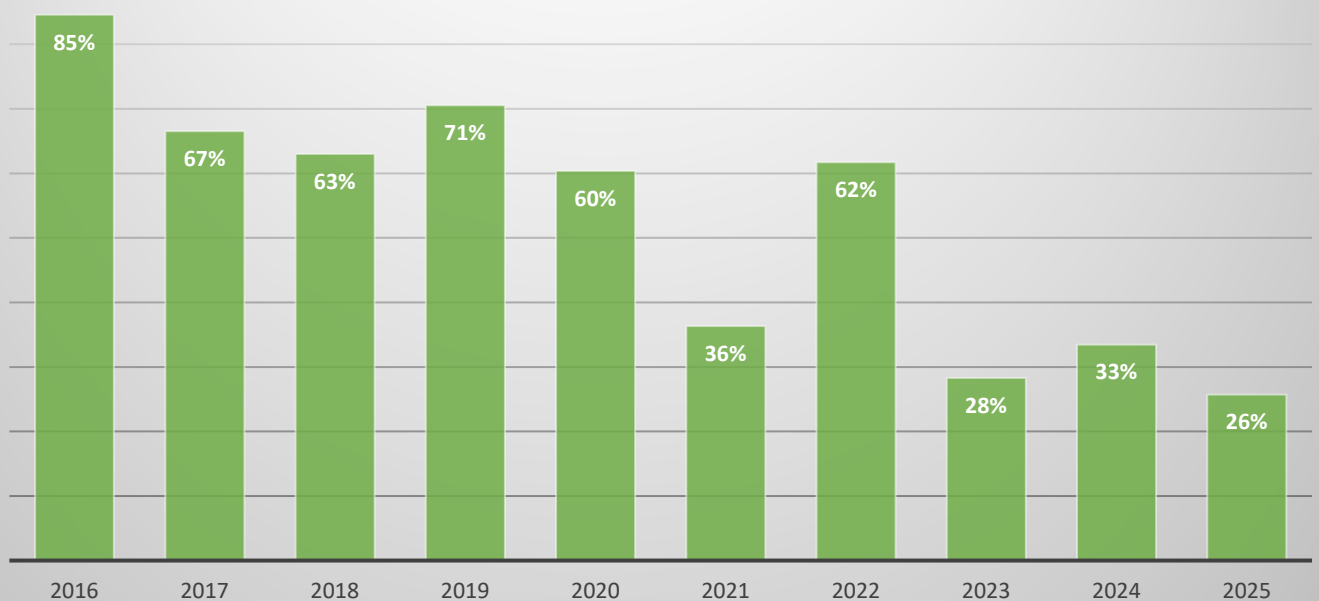
In 2025, project sponsors have contributed an overall match of 26% of funds disbursed.

The YCC set a match requirement of 20% in 2021 and reduced it to 10% in 2024, but many projects still contribute well above that. The reduced match helps smaller municipalities and non-profits put forth competitive projects, while still ensuring investment in the program.

Matching contributions include staff time, trainings, volunteers, equipment purchase and rental, cash and transportation.

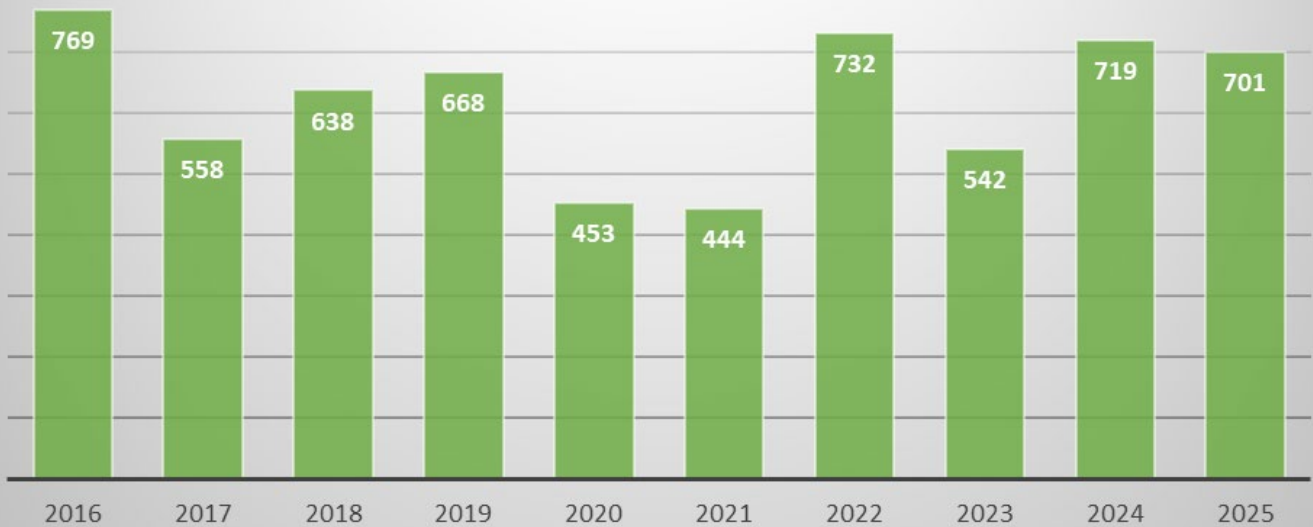


Amount of match, as related to a percentage of funds expended



YOUTH EMPLOYED

Number of Youth Employed by Calendar Year



More than 701 youth were employed this year. This is in alignment with the trend of hires over the last 4 years.

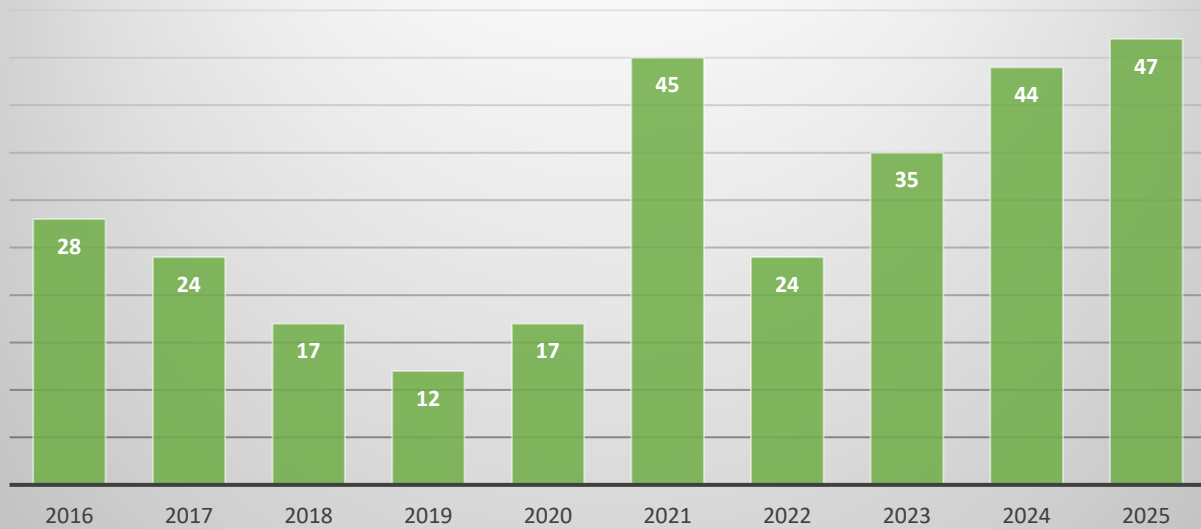


CORPS MEMBER BENEFITS

YCC corps members who have worked on a YCC project for 12 months (48 weeks) within a 48-month period (4 years) are eligible for a \$1,500 educational voucher at a New Mexico institution of higher learning OR a \$500 cash compensation.

Forty-seven corps members received benefits in 2025, which represents about 75% of those eligible. The main obstacle to distributing benefits is contacting and getting a response from corps members. Still, the overall trend is continuing to improve. Special thanks to Program Manager, Morgan Tolen, for managing and improving this program!

Number of Corps Members Receiving Benefits for Last 10 Years



DEMOGRAPHICS

2023/2024 Project Year

Gender	Age Ranges	After YCC
Male: 61%	14-15: 20%	Middle , High School, GED: 53%
Female: 39%	16-17: 34%	Community College: 9%
	18-19: 23%	Four-year college: 12%
	20+: 23%	Trade or vocational school: 6%
		Military or Other: 1%
		Job (includes part-time): 19%

2024/2025 Project Year

Gender	Age Ranges	After YCC
Male: 62%	14-15: 21%	Middle, High School, GED: 13%
Female: 38%	16-17: 36%	Community College: 24%
Other: 1%	18-19: 24%	Four-year college: 4%
	20+:19%	Trade or vocational school: 7%
		Military or Other: 25%
		Job (includes part-time): 27%

CORPS MEMBER SURVEYS

Corps members complete a survey each year at the end of their term. The top 10 areas of concentration are listed below.

Skill or Activity	# of Corps Members
YCC experience will help with achieving goals	516
Good work habits	471
Safety on the work site	428
Employee responsibilities	460
Communication skills	428
Tool Use, maintenance and safety	420
Natural resources conservation & improvement	306
Trail design, construction, maintenance	304
Plant and wildlife identification	251
CPR / First Aid	307

What Corps Members say:

"YCC gives students their first work opportunity and sense of responsibility when it comes to having a job."

"I would like to go into wildland firefighting and the YCC provides applicable experience for that job pathway."

"I am proud of my physical growth and how this job has improved my self value."

"YCC taught me many soft skills such as time management and responsibility that will help with my future goals, as well as hard skills, such as basic plumbing knowledge."

"I gained many skills such as managing team relationships and practical knowledge such as trail building which will be beneficial in my intended career path."

"I was able to obtain a permanent job due to my experiences and knowledge I gained working with the YCC."

"Meeting a whole new community of people that want to help me!"

PROGRESS REPORT

2025 Goals and Recommendations	2025 Progress
Attract a broad variety and geographical diverse cohort of applicants	New outreach methods were implemented to reach a broader pool of applicants for the FY26 RFP. These included a BIA list of contacts for all NM tribes. YCC received close to 10 more applications compared to FY25.
Promote communication between project sponsors	YCC staff hosted a sponsor staff retreat in April of 2025. YCC staff will be implementing reoccurring sponsor calls to facilitate learning of best practices.
Further education and provide new pathways to service	YCC staff are recruiting a 3rd FTE that will help focus on new and improved training opportunities.
Expand outreach and become more efficient to reduce barriers to YCC participation for corps members and sponsors	YCC is purchasing new software to make the application and grant management process streamlined and more efficient.





2026 GOALS

- Continue to attract a broad variety and geographical diverse applicants from local governmental units, tribal governments, federal agencies, and non-profits.
- Implement newly purchased software; reconfigure applications and administration processes.
- Promote communication between project sponsors to help them improve their projects.

YCC PROJECTS 2024

Project	Counties	Youth Employed	YCC Funded	Funds Disbursed	In-Kind Contribution
Alamo Navajo School Board, Inc.	Socorro	13	\$107,391.76	\$91,352.42	\$8,967.60
Albuquerque Sign Language Academy	Bernalillo	32	\$187,346.56	\$142,483.60	\$30,948.11
Aldo Leopold Charter School - Fall 2024	Grant	47	\$85,580.00	\$69,447.74	\$16,169.41
Aldo Leopold Charter School - Spring 2024	Grant	60	\$121,230.00	\$111,611.21	\$23,528.59
ALMA (Apprenticeships for Leaders in Mosaic Arts)	Bernalillo	13	\$143,176.21	\$139,220.34	\$37,313.00
City of Aztec	San Juan	8	\$23,408.79	\$23,246.36	\$22,714.06
City of Bloomfield	San Juan	8	\$115,647.79	\$70,801.80	\$8,945.23
City of Gallup	McKinley	19	\$176,245.09	\$155,297.42	\$51,181.43
City of Tucumcari	Quay	10	\$77,393.23	\$50,735.23	\$17,106.69
Ciudad Soil and Water Conservation District	Bernalillo	26	\$183,389.61	\$127,862.47	\$46,078.55
Commons Center for Food Sustainability & Security	Grant	7	\$19,511.72	\$19,511.62	\$6,049.00
Ancestral Lands Conservation Corps	Bernalillo, Cibola, McKinley	6	\$144,133.45	\$101,957.58	\$57,791.25
County of Bernalillo	Bernalillo	7	\$89,915.75	\$34,750.34	\$35,217.48
East Rio Arriba Soil & Water Conservation District	Rio Arriba, Santa Fe	7	\$62,082.94	\$62,081.94	\$19,666.44
EcoServants - Lincoln County	Lincoln, Otero	19	\$180,415.27	\$180,144.92	\$38,856.14
EcoServants - Otero County	Lincoln, Otero	26	\$180,415.27	\$180,409.69	\$42,166.80
GEM Environmental (EMNRD Coop Agreement)	Cibola, Grant, Hidalgo, McKinley	7	\$294,765.78	\$116,488.85	\$34,613.30
Harwood Art Center of Escuela del Sol Montessori	Bernalillo	11	\$64,703.65	\$57,078.33	\$25,187.58
Hermits Peak Watershed Alliance	Mora, San Miguel	9	\$136,787.40	\$121,072.61	\$29,041.50
Institute for Applied Ecology	Bernalillo, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Taos, Valencia	6	\$98,173.83	\$85,512.94	\$22,863.55
Jemez Mountain Public Schools (JMPS)	Rio Arriba	7	\$56,722.11	\$50,072.73	\$15,300.18
Mark Armijo Academy Charter School	Bernalillo	28	\$162,499.20	\$105,454.62	\$25,675.30
New Mexico Acequia Association	Mora	8	\$57,997.39	\$37,980.44	\$10,115.35
Rio Arriba County Fairgrounds Improvements 2024	Rio Arriba	21	\$199,999.97	\$193,185.32	\$59,963.49
Rio Arriba County Healing Gardens 2024	Rio Arriba	16	\$199,999.81	\$156,781.66	\$45,954.43
RiverSource Inc. (Partners in Education Fdn) - Summer	Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Taos	32	\$143,115.24	\$143,108.21	\$40,227.91
RiverSource Inc. (Partners in Education Fdn) - Fall & Spring	Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Santa Fe, Taos	6	\$34,529.60	\$34,522.35	\$21,777.35
Robert F. Kennedy Charter School	Bernalillo	17	\$160,415.50	\$110,165.03	\$23,132.34
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - Middle Rio Grande	Bernalillo, Santa Fe	18	\$196,333.09	\$134,243.11	\$51,707.72
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - Upper Rio Grande	Taos	14	\$196,537.42	\$96,737.27	\$95,057.71
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - Urban Forestry Program	Bernalillo, Sandoval, Taos	10	\$106,902.00	\$31,352.93	\$16,220.05
San Juan College	San Juan	14	\$169,518.40	\$131,105.25	\$26,516.10
Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	18	\$112,644.01	\$101,313.67	\$43,786.17
State Land Office - Coop Agreement	Bernalillo	3	\$200,000.00	\$5,038.25	\$5,965.50
Southwest Educational Partners in Training	Bernalillo	8	\$40,109.81	\$27,692.06	\$24,737.61
Spirit of Hidalgo	Hidalgo	10	\$41,558.32	\$41,558.32	\$8,928.47
Talking Talons Youth Leadership	Bernalillo	8	\$52,434.52	\$52,434.52	\$13,753.50
Taos Land Trust	Taos	11	\$148,719.85	\$114,582.90	\$16,754.93
The Family YMCA	Los Alamos	13	\$77,181.07	\$65,830.38	\$12,294.02
Forest Stewards Guild - Summer 2024	Cibola, Los Alamos, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Tarrant	23	\$199,928.74	\$190,620.18	\$76,244.67
Forest Stewards Youth - Fall 2024	Bernalillo, McKinley, Rio Arriba, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Taos, Tarrant	15	\$198,055.85	\$188,149.99	\$52,565.23
Town of Mountainair	Tarrant	10	\$58,373.02	\$50,071.04	\$11,933.72
Valencia County Fire Department	Valencia	6	\$104,528.97	\$104,528.97	\$29,548.73
Valencia Soil and Water Conservation District	Valencia	7	\$112,873.24	\$67,842.67	\$45,939.55
Village of Columbus	Luna	6	\$25,765.92	\$25,017.52	\$6,184.10
Village of Corrales Wildland Crew	Sandoval	6	\$90,132.30	\$5,732.41	\$2,182.78
Working Classroom	Bernalillo	10	\$108,738.01	\$107,788.04	\$107,758.73
YouthWorks Santa Fe	San Miguel, Santa Fe	33	\$199,997.84	\$198,728.67	\$45,376.25
Grand Total:		719	\$5,947,325.30	\$4,512,705.92	\$1,510,007.60

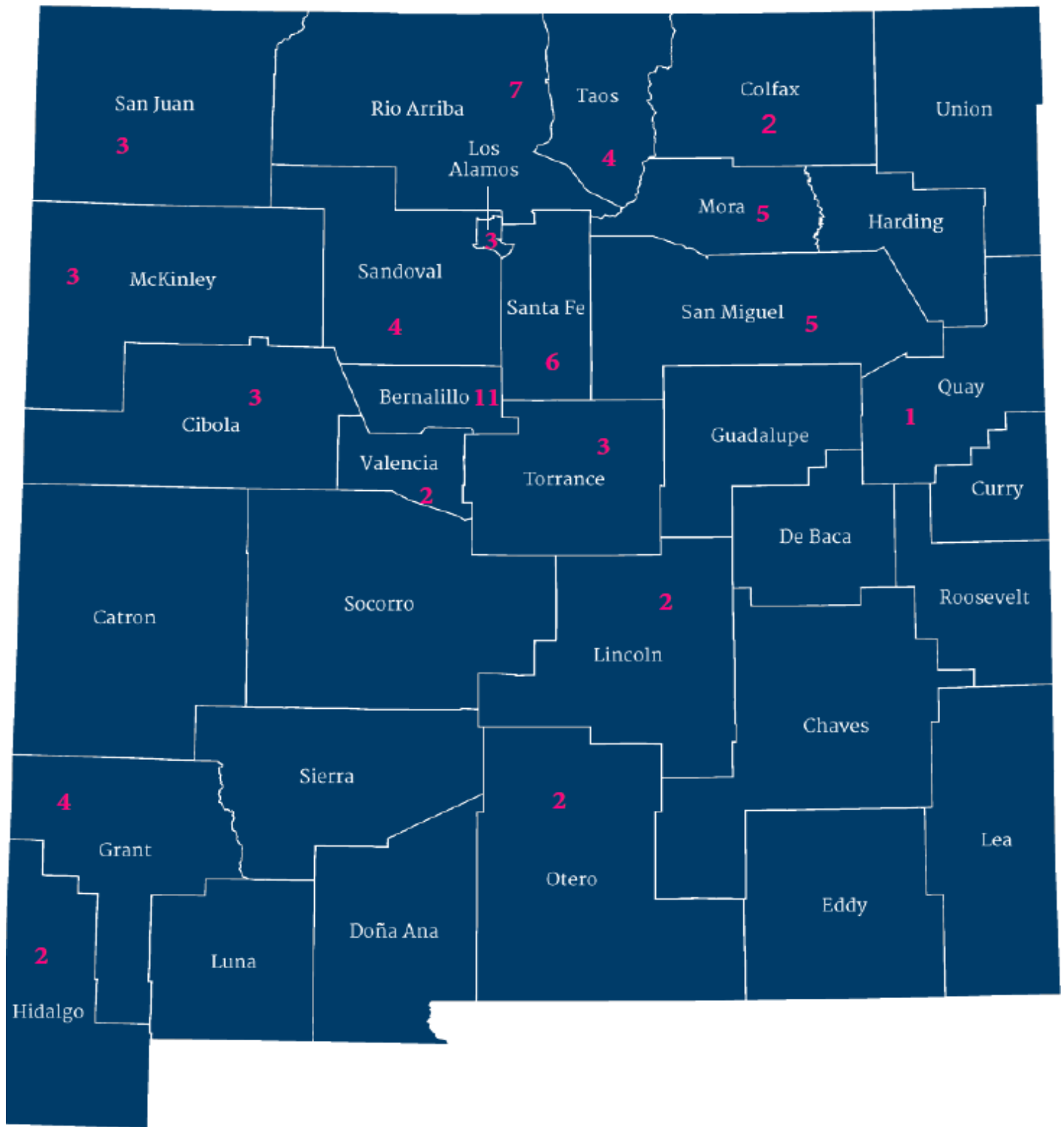
YCC PROJECTS 2025

***2025 program year ongoing – Full data set will be shared in 2026**

Project	Counties	Youth Employed	Amount Funded	Proposed In-Kind Contribution
Albuquerque Sign Language Academy	Bernalillo	59	\$216,891.68	\$34,312.00
Aldo Leopold Charter School - Spring	Grant	74	\$198,695.90	\$22,758.80
Aldo Leopold Charter School - Fall	Grant	56	\$137,569.00	\$22,758.80
ALMA (Apprenticeships for Leaders in Mosaic	Bernalillo	12	\$142,125.70	\$37,000.00
City of Aztec	San Juan	10	\$29,484.00	\$19,052.00
City of Bloomfield	San Juan	11	\$194,470.96	\$22,010.96
City of Gallup	McKinley	21	\$213,128.66	\$47,002.64
City of Tucumcari	Quay	8	\$75,512.94	\$24,265.20
Commons Center for Food Sustainability &	Grant	12	\$103,598.96	\$40,079.20
Cottonwood Gulch Expeditions	Bernalillo, McKinley	11	\$134,705.04	\$17,274.10
County of Bernalillo	Bernalillo	7	\$92,915.75	\$27,901.20
East Rio Arriba Soil & Water Conservation District	Rio Arriba, Santa Fe, Taos	7	\$82,766.78	\$13,327.50
EcoServants - Lincoln	Lincoln, Otero	23	\$215,198.82	\$21,728.35
EcoServants - Otero	Lincoln, Otero	20	\$215,198.82	\$21,728.35
GEM Environmental NFP	McKinley	5	\$151,276.90	\$17,520.00
Hermit's Peak Watershed Alliance	Mora, San Miguel	11	\$170,397.67	\$19,237.50
Jemez Mountain Public Schools (JMPS)	Bernalillo, Rio Arriba	7	\$56,134.84	\$10,300.16
Mark Armijo Academy Charter School	Bernalillo	23	\$200,202.05	\$23,149.00
New Mexico Acequia Association	Mora, San Miguel	9	\$102,206.40	\$19,680.70
Rio Arriba County	Rio Arriba	29	\$224,999.99	\$32,979.00
RiverSource Inc. (Partners in Education Foundation)	Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Taos	28	\$157,243.96	\$51,400.00
Robert F. Kennedy Charter School	Bernalillo	17	\$126,493.76	\$18,694.56
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - Upper Rio Grand	Colfax, Taos	18	\$199,513.86	\$91,392.56
Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - Mid Rio Grand	Bernalillo, Santa Fe	18	\$200,085.13	\$111,580.72
San Juan College	San Juan	15	\$143,140.07	\$19,943.00
Santa Clara Pueblo	Rio Arriba, Sandoval	19	\$153,587.32	\$50,297.70
Southwest Educational Partners in Training	Bernalillo	13	\$107,099.54	\$15,153.32
Spirit of Hidalgo	Hidalgo	9	\$35,983.12	\$4,549.00
Talking Talons Youth Leadership	Bernalillo	7	\$46,459.15	\$4,688.60
Taos Land Trust	Taos	21	\$224,952.05	\$34,038.20
The Family YMCA	Los Alamos	14	\$81,669.58	\$17,086.99
The Forest Stewards Guild- Summer	Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe,	24	\$224,568.60	\$25,438.83
The Forest Stewards Guild - Fall	Cibola, Los Alamos, Mora, Rio Arriba, San Miguel, Sandoval, Santa Fe, Torrance	14	\$219,211.66	\$24,951.83
Town of Mountainair	Torrance	6	\$45,113.79	\$12,790.00
Valencia County Fire Department	Valencia	7	\$106,045.82	\$27,541.00
Valencia Soil and Water Conservation District	Valencia	7	\$110,199.24	\$23,832.61
Village of Angel Fire	Colfax	7	\$198,271.57	\$82,220.46
Working Classroom	Bernalillo	16	\$124,208.24	\$26,000.00
YouthWorks	Santa Fe	26	\$199,915.59	\$43,479.50
Grand Total:		701	\$5,661,242.91	\$1,179,144.34

PROJECTS BY COUNTY

Projects took place in 19 of New Mexico's 33 counties. Fourteen projects spanned more than one county.



Pink numbers represent the count of projects in each county

PROJECT SPOTLIGHTS

*Albuquerque Sign Language
Academy - Honey Badger
Conservation Crew*
Total youth hired: 46



Aldo Leopold High School

Public Art, Eco Monitoring, Trails and Gardening



Spring / Late Summer

Total youth hired: 74

Fall Project

Total youth hired: 56

Apprenticeships for Leaders in Mosaic Art (ALMA)
Sculptures at Valle de Oro



Total youth hired: 12

City of Aztec - Outdoor Recreation Improvements

Total youth hired: 10



City of Bloomfield - Wetland Restoration Project

Total youth hired: 11



City of Gallup Trails Crew - Total youth hired: 21



City of Tucumcari - Community Revitalization
Total youth hired: 8

The Commons Center for Food Sustainability - Rooted 2025 Summer Program Total youth hired: 12



Cottonwood Gulch Expeditions - Total youth hired: 11



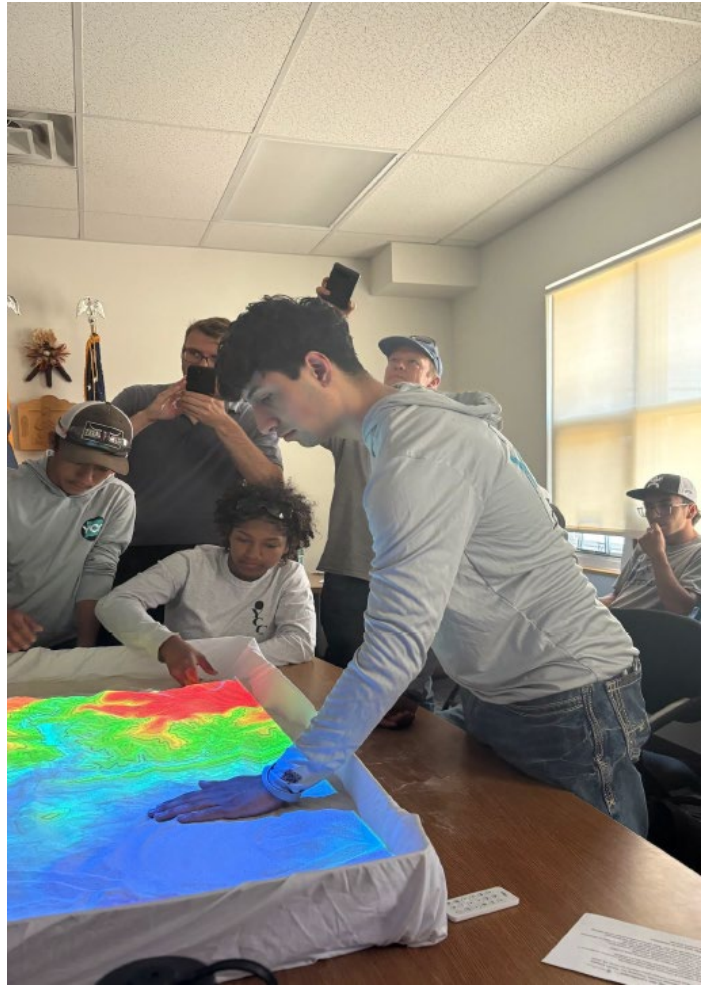
County of Bernalillo - AgCorps

Total youth hired: 7



East Rio Arriba Soil & Water Conservation District - Inventory Project

Total youth hired: 7



***GEM - Mine
Inventory/Chloride
Mining District
(Cooperative
agreement)***

Total youth hired:5

EcoServants



**Lincoln County
Crew**

Total youth
hired: 23

Otero County Crew

Total youth hired: 20



Family YMCA Los Alamos - Y Trails



Total youth
hired: 14



***Hermit's Peak Watershed Alliance - Watershed Restoration in the
Hermit's Peak /Calf Canyon Fire Burn Scar 25***

Total youth hired:11





***Jemez Mountain Public Schools - Youth Career Readiness
Program in Northern New Mexico 2025***

Total youth hired:7



Mark Armijo Academy
Total youth hired: 23



New Mexico Acequia Association
Total youth hired: 9

***Pueblo of Santa Clara - Puye
Cliffs Enhancement Project***
Total youth hired: 19



***RFK Charter School - Farm to
School***

Total youth hired: 17

Rio Arriba County STOP Program - Healing Gardens 2025

Total youth hired: 29



River Source Watershed Resilience Academy

Total youth hired: 28



Rocky Mountain Youth Corps



Upper Rio Grande
Total youth hired: 18
Middle Rio Grande
Total youth hired: 18

San Juan College

Total youth hired: 5



Spirit of Hidalgo - Hidalgo County Fairgrounds Horse Stalls (ECHO)

Total youth hired: 9



Southwest Educational Partners in Training

Total youth hired: 13



Taos Land Trust - Taos Land Trust Community Conservation Stewards

Total youth hired: 21



Talking Talons - YCC Crew 2025

Total youth hired: 7



Town of Mountainair - Community Facility Improvements

Total youth hired: 6



Valencia County Fire Department

Total youth hired: 7



The Forest Stewards Guild

Summer Total youth hired: 24 **Fall** Total youth hired: 14



Valencia Soil & Water Conservation District

Total youth hired: 7



Village of Angel Fire

Total youth hired:7



Working Classroom - youth Arts Leadership Program - Public Art Apprenticeship Total youth hired: 16



Youth Works Santa Fe Crew
Total youth hired: 26

