Dear Friends,

Thanks to the great work of our nearly 120 member Service and Conservation Corps nationwide, to the strong support of partners new and old, and to the efforts of our dedicated Board and staff, The Corps Network had a very positive and productive year in 2014 and is positioned for big steps forward in 2015.

First and foremost, after considerable thought and deliberation by our Board and other stakeholders, we revised and updated our mission statement to more accurately and succinctly reflect our purpose, our goals, and our impact.

We expanded and improved existing programs like the AmeriCorps Education Award Program and the Opportunity Youth Service Initiative – both of which continue to allow young people from all backgrounds to learn and develop skills while they serve in their communities and across the country. Working with our many and supportive federal partners, we made significant progress in implementing the 21st Century Conservation Service Corps. Corps secured additional funding – and as a result additional opportunities for Corpsmembers – in 2014.

The Corps Network also implemented several new initiatives. Through a partnership with the National Trust for Historic Preservation, we launched a Hands on Preservation Experience initiative called HOPE Crews. With support from the Walton Family Foundation and the Nature Conservancy we facilitated a Gulf Coast Restoration Initiative pilot project. And we made available new curriculum and training developed by academic and industry experts, like College for America and Trout Headwaters Inc.

And I cannot forget to the mention the reason we do all of the above – our Corpsmembers. In 2014 alone, over 23,000 diverse young adults serving in Corps across the country accomplished important and much-needed projects that improved parks, ecosystems, and our communities - and their own lives in the process. Our Corpsmembers advanced their educations and obtained important life and job skills that will enable them to move on to successful careers, economic self-sufficiency, and personal fulfillment.

Please continue to read our 2014 Annual Report for more information on the many ways that TCN, our Corps, and our Corpsmembers are addressing some of America’s greatest challenges.

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Sprenkel
President & CEO

Our New Mission Statement

The Corps Network provides critical leadership to the Corps movement and to our nation’s Service and Conservation Corps as they harness the power of youth and young adults to tackle some of America’s greatest challenges and transform their own lives.
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Corps In Numbers 2014

- **2,336,725** trees planted
- **11,412** low-income homes weathered or retrofitted to improve energy efficiency
- **8,761** miles of trail constructed or improved
- **213,206** people who benefitted from education programs delivered by Corps
- **164** disasters responded to, including fires, floods and storms
- **4,703** gardens, parks & playgrounds improved and maintained
- **3,003,000** square feet of graffiti removed
- **472,424** acres of invasive species removed
- **30,072,000** pounds of waste collected and properly disposed of/recycled
- **23,170** Corpmembers in 100+ Corps spread across the country.
  - **59.5%** male
  - **39.9%** female
  - **0.6%** transgender

**Corpsmembers Upon Entry**
- **22%** = unemployed
- **19%** = below the poverty line
- **14%** = did not have a high school diploma or GED
- **7%** = formerly incarcerated or court-involved

- **1,346** Corpmembers earned a high school diploma or GED
- **8,120** Corpmembers earned certifications demonstrating they had obtained specialized skills needed for success in a job or career

**Corpsmember race, ethnicity**

- **51%** White
- **22%** African American
- **19%** American Indian, Alaskan Native, Hawaiian/Pacific Islander
- **4%** Asian
- **4%** Other

* 21% of Corpmembers also identified as Hispanic
Dating back to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the Great Depression, Service and Conservation Corps have helped restore and improve America’s parks and natural spaces for over 80 years. Unfortunately, years of pollution, neglect, and deferred maintenance have threatened the integrity of many of our country’s treasured natural places.

Corps take on this challenge by completing valuable, cost-effective, and high-quality projects across the U.S. that support healthy environments, expand recreational opportunities, and help train over 23,000 Corpsmembers each year to become America’s next generation of conservation leaders.

**Gulf Coast Restoration Initiative**

In partnership with The Nature Conservancy, Climb CDC, and Texas Conservation Corps, The Corps Network launched a pilot project of the Gulf Coast Restoration Initiative (Gكري) in the fall of 2014. GCRI was developed through a partnership between The Corps Network and The Walton Family Foundation in response to the 2010 Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill. The goal of the initiative is to build Conservation Corps capacity in the Gulf through a five-year project designed to restore ecosystems while establishing new Conservation Corps and sustaining existing Corps in the underserved coastal areas of the South.

GCRI’s 5-week-long pilot project – in which local youth learned about aquatic resource conservation and began restoring and monitoring streams and coastal habitats in Mississippi’s Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties – was a great success, putting the initiative in a good position to expand its impact throughout Gulf Coast communities.

Corpsmembers with the Gulf Coast Restoration Initiative undergo kayak training. Corpsmembers use the kayaks to monitor coastal aquatic habitats.
## Implementing the 21st Century Conservation Service Corps

The Corps Network continues to work with federal, private, and nonprofit partners to implement a robust 21st Century Conservation Service Corps (21CSC), “…a bold national effort to put thousands of America’s young people and veterans to work protecting, restoring, and enhancing America’s great outdoors.”

Thanks to our collective work, and energized champions like Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell, the 21CSC has gained attention and increased funding. TCN is proud to support implementation of the initiative by managing www.21csc.org (the official 21CSC website) and by expanding partnerships and awareness through the Partnership for the 21CSC, co-chaired by Mary Ellen Sprenkel, President & CEO of The Corps Network.

### Recent 21CSC Highlights

- **Secretary Jewell & Corps**
  In support of youth in conservation, Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell has made site visits to over 20 member Corps of The Corps Network.

- **100 Projects to Restore America**
  The Partnership for the 21CSC released a list of 100 Projects to Restore America. The 100 projects showcased the variety of conservation service projects completed by youth and veterans from Corps across the country.

- **New Funding**
  - **January 2014**
    Secretary Jewell announced a $1 million donation from the 21CSC’s first major investor – American Eagle Outfitters – at an event at the FDR Memorial in Washington, D.C. The Corps Network and Corpsmembers from several member programs were in attendance.

  - **May 2014**
    Recipients of National Fish & Wildlife Foundation’s Developing the Next Generation of Conservationists grant announced. Over $1.9 million in federal funds to be leveraged into $6.75 million to support 43 youth conservation projects on public lands.

  - **July 2014**
    AmeriCorps and US Forest Service announced $3.8 million in joint funding to create 300 new AmeriCorps member positions in conservation and provide resources for 21CSC member organizations and AmeriCorps grantees.

  - **September 2014**
    At an event with TCN member LA Conservation Corps, Secretary Jewell announced a $1 million commitment from The Coca-Cola Foundation. Jewell also announced $740,000 of DOI grants to fund 21CSC projects. Nine of the 13 grant recipients are TCN members.
First Annual Great Outdoors Day of Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (JUNE 14, 2014) The Corps Network recognized Great Outdoors Month by hosting our First Annual Great Outdoors Day of Service on the National Mall. The event represented the important environmental conservation and neighborhood improvement projects Corps provide to communities across the country on a daily basis. Throughout the afternoon, Corpsmembers from 12 member programs of The Corps Network painted at the FDR memorial, collected litter and marine debris from the Tidal Basin and the banks of the Potomac, and helped install exercise equipment in D.C.’s Fort Dupont Park.

Discovering the Boulder-White Clouds

In June 2014, The Corps Network took 8 Corpsmembers from Civic Works – a Service and Conservation Corps based in Baltimore, MD – for a camping trip in the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains of Central Idaho. The Corpsmembers’ experiences were captured in the documentary short, Discovering the Boulder-White Clouds. The film focuses on the parallels between the urban environment in Baltimore and the wilderness of a place like the Boulder-White Clouds (a proposed national monument), emphasizing the value of preserving the environmental health of both settings.

Discovering the Boulder-White Clouds premiered in November 2014 at the U.S. Department of Agriculture headquarters in Washington, D.C. along with other films about engaging the next generation of conservation leaders.
Though the effects of the Great Recession are fading, America’s young people still experience high levels of unemployment. People aged 16 – 24 have seen unemployment rates over twice the national average for almost six years, with young people of color enduring the highest rates of unemployment. The effect: a potential “lost generation” that, without resumes and the vitally important skills developed in entry-level jobs, sees fewer options for life and economic success.

Service and Conservation Corps address the challenge of youth unemployment head-on. By completing meaningful service projects, Corpsmembers gain hands-on work experience, build confidence, and develop skills in leadership, conflict resolution, and problem solving. Many Corpsmembers also earn industry-recognized credentials in a variety of fields, helping them land jobs in the expanding green economy.

**OYSI: Opportunity Youth Service Initiative**

Through a grant from the Corporation for National and Community Service, The Corps Network launched its AmeriCorps Opportunity Youth Service Initiative (OYSI) in October 2013. Operating at 12 Corps in 13 states, OYSI engages diverse youth and young adults from disadvantaged backgrounds in environmental stewardship projects. OYSI Corpsmembers receive assistance in transition to postsecondary educational institutions, advanced job programs, and can earn professional certifications in a variety of areas, including ADA trail design, HAZMAT control, and energy efficiency.

**OYSI FY14 Accomplishments**

- 4,012 acres of habitat restored or improved
- 2,872 low-income homes surveyed to improve energy efficiency
- 291 miles of trail built or improved
- 166 completed improvement projects on public lands

Opportunity Youth Service Initiative (OYSI) Corpsmembers with Operation Fresh Start remove invasive species from Silverwood Farm in Wisconsin.
In March 2014, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in partnership with The Corps Network, launched the Hands On Preservation Experience, or HOPE Crews, to train the next generation of preservation craftspeople.

Each HOPE Crew project is a partnership, with the Trust providing preservation expertise, a Service and Conservation Corps providing crew members, and a project sponsor (such as the National Park Service) providing a historic property in need of preservation. Depending on the project needs, Corpsmembers learn a variety of preservation techniques in areas such as carpentry, masonry, roofing, and repointing. In FY14, HOPE Crews restored eleven historically significant sites throughout the country, exposing nearly 100 Corpsmembers and over 700 volunteers to the world of historic preservation.

Waders in the Water: Aquatic Restoration Training

In FY14, The Corps Network partnered with Trout Headwaters, Inc. (THI) – an industry leader in sustainable stream, river, and wetland restoration – to provide Waders in the Water; a training program that prepares Corpsmembers for careers in aquatic restoration. To date, 22 Corps in 16 states and the District of Columbia have participated in the Waders in the Water program.
Education is one of the primary avenues to success in the United States, but an estimated 1.2 million young people dropout of high school each year. Two of the greatest challenges Corps tackle are the Dropout Crisis and the growing “Opportunity Gap”: the disparity in access to quality education, job training and resources that all young people need to succeed.

Corps create opportunities for young people to earn their GEDs and high school diplomas and continue to postsecondary institutions. The alternative education structure Corps provide gives Corpsmembers a second chance in a supportive and encouraging environment that combines service-learning with workforce development, mentorship, and the opportunity to earn professional credentials. In 2014, thirteen member Corps of The Corps Network operated charter schools, serving nearly 900 students in total.

AmeriCorps Education Awards Program

One way The Corps Network helps Corpsmembers pursue postsecondary education is through the AmeriCorps Education Award Program (EAP). In return for their service, Corpsmembers enrolled in EAP receive scholarship money that can be used to pay for future educational endeavors or to help repay student loans. Upon successful completion of their AmeriCorps term, Corpsmembers serving during the 2013 – 2014 season received between $1,175 and $5,550, depending on the number of hours served.

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AmeriCorps Education Awards Program | 44 = number of member Corps participating in EAP | 3,046 = number of Corpsmembers enrolled in EAP | $6,360,912 = amount earned by The Corps Network’s EAP Corpsmembers

College for America (CfA)

The Corps Network began a partnership with College for America (CfA) – a program of Southern New Hampshire University – offering an AA degree pilot program (at no cost) to Greater Miami Service Corps. This produced the first college graduate for the Postsecondary Success Education Initiative (PSEI).

The pilot program has now expanded: College for America is offering Corps alumni and Corps staff the opportunity to earn an associate’s or bachelor’s degree through an online, competency-based educational program. The tuition for CfA is $2500 a year, which includes all books and fees. College for America is the first competency-based AA-degree program where federal student assistance (PELL grants) can be used. Corpsmembers can also use their AmeriCorps scholarship dollars to fund their CfA education.
The Corps Network and its partners Jobs For The Future, National Youth Employment Coalition, YouthBuild USA, Brandeis University, and Miami-Dade College held a briefing on Capitol Hill to share the design, implementation, and outcomes of the Postsecondary Success Education Initiative (PSEI) with policymakers.

Operating from 2009 – 2013, the PSEI helped connect hundreds of Opportunity Youth to college and postsecondary education. This initiative funded several national youth development organizations (including The Corps Network) and community-based organizations that made it possible for disconnected youth to acquire a high school diploma or GED and the academic skills necessary to successfully transition and complete a postsecondary degree. The Corps Network joined PSEI in 2012, implementing its strategies at Corps in Brooklyn, NY; Waukegan, IL; Miami, FL; Oakland, CA; and San Rafael, CA.

In 2014, The Corps Network became an Academy Partner with CompTIA, a company that provides trainings and professional certifications in the information technology (IT) industry. This partnership allows programs of The Corps Network to offer their Corpsmembers CompTIA’s IT Fundamentals Certificate at a significant cost savings. American Youth Works – a TCN program based in Austin, TX - introduced the Strata Fundamental IT Certificate (now known as IT Fundamentals Certificate) to the youth in their program. TCN expects to expand the training to additional Corps in 2015.

Core Skills Mastery (CSM) is a free web-based course that builds core math and literacy skills and ties these skills to real-world problem solving. More importantly, CSM is an adaptive learning system with personalized instruction that also builds better learners. CSM students develop effective learning strategies and powerful academic habits – including persistence, carefulness, self-reliance, confidence and intrinsic motivation. Sacramento Regional Conservation Corps, Green City Force, and Greater Miami Service Corps have used or are currently using CSM with great success. The Corps Network plans to expand CSM to other Corps in 2015.

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Postsecondary Success Strategies for Opportunity Youth

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The potentially devastating impacts of climate change are a huge challenge for the United States and the international community. With an expected rise in global temperatures and subsequent changes in environmental conditions, a range of natural and humanitarian disasters are possible. Through a variety of service projects and programs, Corps do their part to combat climate change, respond to disasters, and promote community resiliency.

Improving Access to Healthy Food

An emerging area of activity for Corps is organic farming. By growing fresh fruits and vegetables, Corps provide healthy eating options for communities where there is limited access to these important foods. The farms also provide Corpsmembers and members of the community with the educational opportunity to learn about where their food comes from. Many Corps donate food to families in need, participate in farm share programs, or sell produce at farmers markets that accept EBT payments.

Responding to Disasters

In the past fiscal year, crews nationwide responded to 164 disasters including fires, floods, and storms. In addition to responding to disasters, Corps were also involved in disaster preparation, mitigation, and recovery projects to help protect homes and the environment.

Technical training Corpsmembers receive, as well as their ability to travel with their own gear and safety equipment, make Corpsmembers excellent responders when disasters occur and a cost-effective solution to meeting important recovery needs. Major partners of The Corps Network in these efforts include the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and AmeriCorps’ Disaster Response Team (A-DRT).

2014 Disaster Response

- = wild fires Corps responded to
141
= floods Corps responded to
12
= storms Corps responded to
11

Organic vegetables grown by Conservation Corps North Bay in San Rafael, CA.
Improving Habitats

Corps restored and improved 127,222 acres of ecological habitat in FY14. These ecological improvements provided considerable benefits for the climate. For example, healthy coastal wetlands – like those currently undergoing rehabilitation through The Corps Network’s Gulf Coast Restoration Initiative - improve carbon capture and sequestration.

Corps also planted over 2 million trees in FY14. These trees absorb pollutants from the atmosphere, clean groundwater, prevent runoff, and provide shade that leads to lower energy consumption. In cities, Corps help reduce runoff and flooding by restoring neglected spaces with improved tree canopies, and creating new gardens and parks.

6,210 = number of public facilities Corps created, restored or improved by Corps in FY14

Energy Efficiency

Thanks to Corps, many businesses and home owners throughout the country have benefited from energy audits, weatherization services, energy-saving retrofits, and educational presentations about ways to cut down on energy consumption.

Of the nearly 2,500 low-income households that received weatherization services in FY14 from Corpsmembers in The Corps Network’s Opportunity Youth Service Initiative, 100% reported improved conditions, 100% reported energy savings, and 99% reported increased household health and safety conditions.
Work that Matters
The Corps Network 2014 National Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. (FEB. 9TH–13TH, 2014)

The inspiration for the 2014 National Conference theme, Work that Matters, was the speech delivered by Park Ranger Shelton Johnson at the opening session of our 2013 National Conference. We could not agree more with Ranger Johnson’s assertion that what Corps do on a daily basis – to improve communities and the environment, and provide opportunities to young people – is work that matters.

Speakers throughout the Conference included Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell and Governor Dirk Kempthorne, former Secretary of the Interior; Wendy Spencer, CEO of the Corporation for National and Community Service; Bill Basl, Director of AmeriCorps; and Dorothy Stoneman, Founder and CEO of YouthBuild USA. During our annual Award Ceremony on Capitol Hill, we were joined by numerous members of Congress, including Senator Martin Heinrich (D-NM) - the first AmeriCorps alumnus elected to the United States Congress - and Senator Brian Schatz (D-HI).

2014 Awardees

**Corpsmembers of the Year**
- Jon Brito
  - Kupu - Hawaii Youth Conservation Corps
- Edgar Galvez
  - Fresno EOC Local Conservation Corps
- Eliseo Nunez
  - Urban Corps of San Diego County
- Linda Santana
  - Rocky Mountain Youth Corps - NM
- Ruby Simonian
  - California Conservation Corps
- Candace Washington
  - Civicorps

**Projects of the Year**
- Adopt-A-Channel
  - Orange County Conservation Corps
- Fresno Veterans Home
  - Fresno EOC Local Conservation Corps
- National Life Trail
  - Vermont Youth Conservation Corps

**Legacy Achievement Award**
- David Muraki
  - California Conservation Corps
- Scott Weaver
  - The Student Conservation Association
- Leslie Wilkoff
  - The Corps Network
Additional 2014 Highlights

Accreditation

The Corps Network formally launched a new Accreditation process, replacing the earlier Excellence in Corps Operations (ECO) program. The Accreditation Process involves an in-depth review of a Corps’ general operations, financial management, risk management, and governance standards. Corps that successfully complete the process demonstrate their accountability to both Corpsmembers and their communities.

This formal accreditation provides the assurance of quality that partners, particularly publically-funded government agencies, look for. It recognizes a Corps’ ability to provide safe, appropriate, meaningful experiences to Corpsmembers, and complete service projects that meet community and conservation needs. Preparing for the accreditation process also affords Corps the opportunity to review and implement policies that will help streamline their operations and lead to more effective programs.

White House Champions of Change

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MARCH 18, 2014)

The White House Champions of Change program honors Americans whose efforts and innovative ideas have improved communities and our way of life. In March 2014, Jon Brito (a 2014 Corpsmember of the Year) of Kupu’s Hawaii Youth Conservation Corps and Anthony “Chako” Ciocco of Southwest Conservation Corps were honored as Champions of Change for “engaging the next generation of conservation leaders” through service. Jon and Chako shared their Corps experiences alongside other Champions of Change on a panel at the White House and wrote entries for the White House Blog.

Did you know?

To date, nine impressive people associated with The Corps Network as Corps staff or alumni have been honored by the White House as Champions of Change. We are very proud of this incredible recognition!

Corps-associated Champions of Change

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Additional 2014 Highlights, cont’d

50th Anniversary of the Wilderness

WASHINGTON, D.C. (JUNE 24, 2014)

In June 2014, The Wilderness Society and the Partnership for the 21st Century Conservation Service Corps (which is co-chaired by The Corps Network’s Mary Ellen Sprenkel), launched the Fifty for the 50th Campaign to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Act.

Through the Partnership for the 21CSC, the campaign is designed to engage youth and veterans across the country in 50 conservation projects in 50 wild places. Project locations include places such as Gates of the Mountains Wilderness in Montana, Candlestick Point State Park in San Francisco, and Bladensburg Waterfront Park, just outside of Washington, DC.

Once completed, the 50 projects will have improved or restored more than 40,000 acres, built 887 miles of trails, planted 325 acres of trees, and Corpsmembers will have spent nearly 200,000 service hours on public lands.

Serve A Year Campaign

America’s leading national service organizations, including The Corps Network, joined ServiceNation’s Serve A Year Campaign: an effort to work with the entertainment industry to raise awareness about national service by incorporating service programs, like AmeriCorps, into TV shows, movies and other pop culture outlets.

In September 2014, ServiceNation produced a book of stories about AmeriCorps members as a tool to help script writers and producers learn more about national service. Candace Washington, a 2014 Corpsmember of the Year from Civicorps in Oakland, CA, was featured in the book as an example of how national service can be a transformative experience.

Corpsmembers with Southwest Conservation Corps in Arizona carve an AmeriCorps “A” with their chainsaws in celebration of the 20th anniversary of AmeriCorps. Corps across the country recognized the anniversary on Sept. 12, 2014.
Thank you to our FY14 Donors!

Thank you to the following individuals and organizations that donated to The Corps Network in FY14. We would also like to thank those who donated anonymously or gave to The Corps Network through the Combined Federal Campaign. The programs, technical assistance, and advocacy coordinated by The Corps Network would not be possible without your generous contributions. Thank you!

- The Corps Network

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Anthony Anikeeff
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