

**Engaging Rural Youth in Forest Conservation and Stewardship of Public Lands in New Mexico:  
A Report by the Forest Guild to the USDA Forest Service Region 3 from 2009 – 2014**

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## Executive Summary

Since its inception in 1999, the Forest Guild YCC program has employed over 500 youth, achieved 200,000 hours of conservation service and education, awarded over 200 hours of college credit, and invested over \$3 million in rural New Mexico communities. Corps members have gone on to build successful careers in natural resource management and become strong leaders in their communities.

The mission of this youth program is to provide career training in natural resources for 16-18 year olds from forest dependent communities in New Mexico that have few employment opportunities. Through training from both the Forest Guild and Ranger District staff and work on-the-ground, crew members learn about forest management, fire ecology, watershed health, and wildlife ecology.

This program would not exist without annual grant support from the New Mexico Youth Conservation Commission. This non-federal funding is then leveraged by the Forest Guild. In addition to Region 3 support, we have received consistent funding from the National Forest Foundation's Matching Awards Program. This has enabled additional crew members to be hired. We have also received consistent funding from the McCune Charitable Trust to support a variety of administrative costs. More recently, since 2012 we have received support from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Next Generation of Conservationists program. In addition to these critical funding elements, the Forest Guild always fundraises to private foundations. This category varies from year to year.

This program has occurred exclusively in New Mexico on National Forests. The Ranger Districts and Forests that have supported YCC crews has changed slightly over the years, however the Carson, Cibola, and Santa Fe National Forests have been mainstays of the program. These are the Districts that have been committed for many years: Cuba, El Rito, Jemez, Las Vegas/Pecos, Mountainair, and Mt. Taylor. In 2012 and 2013 the Forest Guild received funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF) to fund a crew based out of the Fort Wingate Field Station of the Mt. Taylor Ranger District of the Cibola National Forest. This crew drew members from the greater Gallup area. In 2014, the NFWF awarded the Forest Guild with a one year grant to fund a second crew on the Cuba Ranger District of the Santa Fe National Forest. This was useful as the Cuba district had an overflow of work that the crew was able to alleviate. Also in 2014, Region 3 directly supported a crew in the Gallup area.

Over the course of the most recent participating agreement with Region 3 of the USDA Forest Service, a great deal of on-the-ground conservation has occurred that benefits natural resources, land managers, and communities. In this report is a summary of accomplishments by year. Across all years of the participating agreement, here are some of the on-the-ground accomplishments aggregated:

- Noxious weed removal = 1206 acres
- Fence built or repaired = 120 miles
- Trail built or maintained = 69 miles
- Fire line created or rehabilitated = 26 miles
- Hazardous fuels removed or chipped = 892 acres
- Facilities improved = 128
- Riparian and watershed restoration = 316 acres

- Wildlife related improvements = 47
- Timber marked for treatments = 2845 acres

In addition to the tremendous amount of on-the-ground restoration and conservation, an amazing amount of training, education, and mentorship occurred. Every summer this begins with the train-the-trainer workshop, is followed by the 3-day orientation that builds group cohesion and incorporates field based education and work projects. Then District staff continues with ongoing education and training typically totaling over 2000 hours of education and training each season. Some of the other benefits of the program can be seen in corps members continuing their education at colleges and universities and moving into natural resource based careers or the direct benefit of pay checks supporting rural families. Other benefits are harder to quantify such as a more informed public or the longer term professional trajectory of the crew members. What always comes clearly across when talking with alumni of the program is the wonderful work experience they received and the importance of that experience in shaping their lives.

These accomplishments, both the tangible and the intangible, would not be possible without the critical financial and programmatic support from Region 3, dedicated Ranger District staff, and the persistence of Forest Guild staff throughout the year.

## 2009 Summary

The 2009 Forest Guild YCC crews completed a total of 2156 hours of natural resource management training on the six participating Forest Service Districts. At the start of the summer program, all of the crews gathered at Paliza Campground in the Jemez Mountains for an intensive orientation and natural resource education training program. In addition to the initial training session, each crew conducted education and training sessions with practicing resource professionals throughout the summer. The Forest Guild YCC program is certified by Northern New Mexico College (NNMC), where each corps member is eligible to earn 1.5 college credits for their successful participation. Earned credits are transferable to any college in NM. The college credits were offered to all program enrollees. Four students took advantage of this program this year. While we were more proactive this year letting crew members know about the availability of college credit during the interviews and during the full training in June, the requirement of high school transcripts and entrance exams remain a barrier for some youth. The majority of youth filled out college credit applications, but then declined to take an entrance exam. We will continue to work with Northern New Mexico College to identify ways to make the college credit option more attainable; however, NNMC seems unwilling to waive the entrance exam requirement for YCC programs

For the 2009 program, we had two crew trainers returning and four new crew trainers. All crew trainers proved to be capable leaders of youth. Because we had two returning crew trainers, we were able provide these individuals with greater leadership opportunities during the crew training sessions. Each year, our crew training programs get better and better. This year's program included more streamlined paperwork processing and better preparation of crews for successful summer work. The 3 day crew training program enabled Guild staff to drive home the goals and rules of the program. We're also able to stress the importance of safety and teamwork. Our safety record was excellent this year. I attribute this success to our crew trainers, USFS staff counterparts, and our training program.

For the second year in a row, the 2009 program saw an increase in the number of YCC crew members involved in the program. A grant from the National Forest Foundation (NFF) enabled the Guild to employ an additional 9 crew members. Each year, the Guild receives more applications for employment than can be filled with existing funding. NFF funding enabled the Guild to offer the program to more youth in 2009.

Overall, the 2009 Forest Guild YCC program was a great success. The program provided meaningful employment and education opportunities for rural New Mexico youth. We're hopeful that this experience will help some youth choose a career in natural resource management. A summary of major 2009 program accomplishments are included below. In addition to the specific work projects accomplished, the YCC program instills a work ethic and an appreciation for natural resources in our youth. For many youth, YCC is their first job. Some youth lack confidence, make mistakes, and act immature. But all youth learn. YCC enables provides youth with the skills, resources, and training to become productive adults. The Guild's program is often a challenge to run, but seeing the youth grow and mature during the course of the summer makes all the effort worthwhile.

The Forest Guild YCC crews accomplished:



- Noxious weed removal on 77 acres
- Fence built and/or repaired - 25 miles
- Trail built and maintained - 14 miles
- Land restored - 22 acres
- Wildlife openings created and/or maintained – 4 acres
- Fire line created - 3 miles
- Slash removed on 144 acres
- Ecological monitoring conducted on 200 acres

## 2010 Summary

The 2010 Forest Guild YCC crews completed a total of 17,602 hours of natural resource management projects and educational sessions on the six participating Forest Service districts. At the start of the summer program, all of the crews gathered at Manzano Mountains State Park for an intensive orientation and natural resource education training program. In addition to the initial training session, each crew conducted education and training sessions with practicing resource professionals throughout the summer.

The Forest Guild YCC program is certified by Northern New Mexico College (NNMC), where each corps member is eligible to earn 1.5 college credits for their successful participation. Earned credits are transferable to any college in NM. The college credits were offered to all program enrollees. Eleven students took advantage of this program this year – double the number from last year. We more proactive this year letting crew members know about the availability of college credit during the interviews and during the full training in June. While the requirement of high school transcripts and entrance exams remain a barrier for some youth, we scheduled specific times for YCC youth to take the exams and this helped increase participation in the program. We were so pleased to be able to provide AmeriCorps scholarships to 11 youth this summer. Each of the 11 corps members received a \$1000 scholarship to be used for college education expenses. The scholarships combined with the ability of corps members to receive college credit make the bridge between summer youth training and natural resource college education a reality for some youth.

For the 2010 program, we had three crew trainers returning and three new crew trainers. All crew trainers proved to be capable leaders of youth. Because we had three returning crew trainers, we were able provide these individuals with greater leadership opportunities during the crew training sessions. Two of our trainers have been with us for over three years. We utilized this depth of experience and knowledge during our crew trainer training by having these leaders provide instruction and guidance. Each year, our crew training programs get better and better. This year's program included more streamlined paperwork processing and better preparation of crews for successful summer work. The 3 day crew training program enabled Guild staff to drive home the goals and rules of the program. We're also able to stress the importance of safety and teamwork. Safety is our number one priority during field work and our safety record was excellent this year. I attribute this success to our crew trainers, USFS staff counterparts, and our training program.

For the third year in a row, the 2010 program saw an increase in the number of YCC crew members involved in the program. A grant from the National Forest Foundation (NFF) enabled the Guild to employ an additional 9 crew members. Each year, the Guild receives more applications for employment than can be filled with existing funding. NFF funding enabled the Guild to offer the program to more youth in 2010.

Overall, the 2010 Forest Guild YCC program was a great success. The program provided meaningful employment and education opportunities for rural New Mexico youth. We are hopeful that this experience will help some youth choose a career in natural resource management. A summary of major 2010 program accomplishments are included below. In addition to the specific work projects accomplished, the YCC program instills a work ethic and an appreciation for natural resources in our youth. For many youth, YCC is their first job. Some youth lack confidence, make mistakes, and have difficulty working as part of a team; nevertheless, all youth have the ability to learn and grow. YCC enables provides youth with the skills, resources, and training to become productive adults. The Guild's program is often a challenge to run, but seeing the youth grow and mature during the course of the summer makes all the effort worthwhile.

The 2010 Forest Guild YCC crews accomplished:

### **Improve recreation and public use of National Forest System lands**

- Trail built and maintained - 4 miles
- Campgrounds maintained - 3
- Cement pads poured – 12
- Bear cans installed - 12

### **Improve wildlife habitat**

- Fence built and/or repaired - 31 miles
- Wildlife openings maintained – 6 acres
- Miles of stream restored – 2 acres
- Watershed restoration - 5 acres
- Wildlife guzzlers/tanks installed/maintained – 8

### **Improve forest and watershed health**

- Noxious weed removal on 97 acres
- Meadow restored - 9 acres
- Fire line created – 9 miles
- Fuel reduction on 39 acres
- Ecological monitoring conducted on 70 acres

Accomplishments were reported by YCC crew leaders on a biweekly basis. Crew leaders and USFS coordinators/project managers approved all work projects and quantified results. Forest Guild and NM YCC staff also conducted field inspections to verify work accomplishments.

Community education is an important part of the YCC program. Community involvement in youth activities occurs both passively and actively. This year, several crews participated in community events, including celebrations and parades. These events provide an opportunity to make the public aware of the YCC program and their work. Many districts also hold end of the year celebrations for the crews, USFS district staff, and families.

Our project results are shared with New Mexico YCC, our funders, and the USFS. While harder to quantify, the connection forged between sponsoring ranger districts, staff, and corps member families is one of the best ways share information on the program and educate the public about the agency's work. Too often, the public's interaction with land managers is over what can't be done on public land. The YCC program helps the public understand what can be done on public land, why management is needed, and the role of youth to building future community leaders.

A great example of how the YCC program and its accomplishments can be shared with the community is from our Mt. Taylor crew. 2010 was the first year that we formed a crew in Grants, New Mexico on the Mt. Taylor ranger district - Cibola National Forest. The YCC crew filled a void in the district by enabling the Forest Service to accomplish much needed work projects that would otherwise go unfinished. The crew also filled a void in the community by providing work opportunities for local youth. Prior to having an YCC crew on the district, very few work opportunities were available for local youth. Project results were shared with the community in three ways: A DVD highlighting the work of the crew in 2010 was created and shared with the district, the local high school, and the broader Grants community – a copy of the DVD is included with this report. A story in the Grants newspaper was also written about the crew and the work they accomplished during the summer. The crew also worked in high visibility locations valued by the community. The crew was able to interact directly with the public and explain what they were doing and why it was needed. The public was able to see youth making a positive impact on the community. This type of exposure goes a long way toward building strong relationships between public land management agencies and the communities they serve.

## Partners

USDA Forest Service – Funding, project sponsors, in-kind contributions, training and education

NM YCC – Project funding

McCune Foundation – Project funding

Ford Foundation – Project funding

Azalea Foundation – Project funding

Manzano Mountain State Park – Training venue



## 2011 Summary

The 2011 Forest Guild Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) crews completed a total of 16,200 hours of natural resource management projects on the seven participating Forest Service ranger districts. Forty five youth and seven crew leaders participated in the program in 2011. The program involved youth from rural forest-based communities in natural resource management activities, improved the condition of National Forests through hands-on conservation work; provided youth with a practical understanding of and experience with on-the-ground conservation and natural resource management practices; and worked to develop future forestry and community leaders by connecting youth with their natural world.

The 2011 YCC program was severely impacted by the unprecedented fire season in New Mexico. In some cases planned work projects were not completed because the work sites burned in the Las Conchas or Pacheco Canyon fires. YCC crews were able to work on alternate high priority projects that supported agency and community goals. Despite a challenging fire season, 24 youth earned college credit and made for a tremendously successful program. The programmatic and financial goals of the project were met.

The 2011 Forest Guild YCC crews accomplished:

### **Improve recreation and public use of National Forest System lands**

- Trail built and maintained – 6.5 miles
- Campgrounds maintained - 5
- Cement pads poured – 4
- Campground signage refurbished – 5 campgrounds
- Bear cans installed - 5

### **Improve wildlife habitat**

- Fence built and/or repaired - 14 miles
- Wildlife openings maintained – 14 acres
- Miles of stream and wetland restored – 7 acres
- Wildlife guzzlers/tanks installed/maintained – 8
- Trees planted - 120

### **Improve forest and watershed health**

- Noxious weed removal on 312 acres
- Meadow restored - 75 acres
- Fire line created – 10 acres
- Fuel reduction on 289 acres
- Ecological monitoring conducted on 560 acres

Accomplishments were reported by YCC crew leaders on a biweekly basis. Crew leaders and USFS coordinators/project managers approved all work projects and quantified results. Forest Guild and NM YCC staff also conducted field inspections to verify work accomplishments.

## Partners

USDA Forest Service – Funding, project sponsors, in-kind contributions, training and education

NM YCC – Project funding

McCune Foundation – Project funding

Los Alamos National Lab Foundation – Project funding

Azalea Foundation – Project funding

## 2012 Summary

The 2012 Forest Guild YCC crews completed a total of 15,308 hours (7.35 full-time equivalent jobs) of natural resource management projects on six participating Forest Service Districts. Forty-nine youth and seven crew leaders participated in the program in 2012. The program involved youth from rural forest-based communities in natural resource management activities, improved the condition of National Forests through hands-on conservation work; provided youth with a practical understanding of and experience with on-the-ground conservation and natural resource management practices; and worked to develop future forestry and community leaders by connecting youth with their natural world.

In some cases planned work projects were not completed due to fire or USFS staffing restrictions. YCC crews were able to work on alternate high priority projects that supported agency and community goals. Twelve youth earned college credit and made for a tremendously successful program. This season was larger than usual due to the late addition of a crew stationed at the Fort Wingate field station of the Mt. Taylor Ranger District on the Cibola National Forest. This crew was funded by leveraged funding from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation (NFWF). NFWF funding itself in 2012 was part of the America's Great Outdoors: Next Generation of Conservationists program that brought in funding from the USDA Forest Service and Wells Fargo Bank. Support from Region 3 of the Forest Service created an enabling atmosphere for the Forest Guild to leverage these funds and field this additional crew.

The goal of the Forest Guild YCC program was to implement a comprehensive set of natural resource conservation projects including wildlife habitat improvement, recreation infrastructure expansion, forest and watershed ecosystem improvement, and training initiatives involving 49 youth, from seven different counties, on six different USDA Forest Service (USFS) ranger districts in New Mexico. While the Forest Guild has secured generous funding support from public and private sources to make this project a reality for 36 youth, funding assistance from NFF and the NFWF were used to provide 13 additional youth the opportunity to participate in the Guild's YCC program.

The 2012 Forest Guild YCC crews accomplished:

### **Improve recreation and public use of National Forest System lands**

- Trail built and maintained – 14 miles

- Campgrounds maintained - 17
- Cement pads poured – 2
- Bear cans installed - 3

### **Improve wildlife habitat**

- Fence built and/or repaired - 18 miles
- Wildlife openings maintained – 14 acres
- Stream and wetland restored – 35 acres
- Wildlife guzzlers/tanks installed/maintained – 6
- Trees planted - 95

### **Improve forest and watershed health**

- Noxious weed removal on 270 acres
- Meadow restored - 75 acres
- Fire line created – 1 mile
- Fuel reduction on 265 acres
- Ecological monitoring conducted on 470 acres
- Collected Common Stand Exams across 65 plots.

## **2013 Summary**

The 2013 Forest Guild YCC crews completed a total of 12,084 hours of natural resource management projects and 2031 hours of educational sessions on six participating Forest Service Districts. The summer YCC program began with all crew members, trainers, and Forest Guild staff gathering for a three day intensive orientation and natural resource education training program at Hyde Memorial State Park. In addition to the initial training session, each crew conducted education and training sessions with practicing resource professionals each week throughout the summer.

The Forest Guild YCC program is certified by Santa Fe Community College (NNMC), where each corps member is eligible to earn 2.0 college credits for their successful participation. Earned credits are transferable to any college in NM. The college credits were offered to all program enrollees. Twenty Eight students took advantage of this program this year – a record! Interest among corps members in receiving college credit has increased over the past few years largely due to increased outreach and education about the program during the hiring process. Our biggest challenge in providing college credit is the cost per credit hour. To manage costs, the Forest Guild partnered with Santa Fe Community College in 2013 to provide college credits at a reduced rate per credit hour over our previous sponsor. The ability to offer college credit to YCC participants is one of the best aspects of the Forest Guild YCC program and makes the bridge between summer youth training and natural resource college education a reality for some youth.

**Youth Served:**

# Females	13	# of Males	33
# of 14-15 years old	0	# of 16-17 years old	32
# of 18-19 years old	14	#of 20-25 years old	0
# of corps members receiving high school credit	28	Total # of credit hours	56
# returned to high school	30	# returned to college	13
# returned to advanced training	3		

**Work accomplishments summary:**

- Noxious weed removal on 245 acres
- Fence built and/or repaired – 6.5 miles
- Trail built– 3 miles
- Land restored - 167 acres
- Fire line created – 3.25 miles
- Ecological monitoring conducted on 200 acres
- Stream stabilized/restored – 1 mile
- Campgrounds rehabilitated – 17

**2014 Summary**

The 2014 Forest Guild Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) program contributed to the improvement of New Mexico’s natural resources and provided affected communities with long-lasting ecological and social benefits. Primarily, the Forest Guild YCC program gives youth from rural, forest-based communities summer employment, training, and experience in natural resource management. The program is anchored by a strong partnership between the Forest Guild and the USDA Forest Service across three national forests. The Forest Guild administers the program and the Forest Service hosts the crews and provides work projects. This partnership enables the Forest Service to complete projects that benefit the forests and local communities in an atmosphere of scarce resources and limited staff. In 2014, the Forest Service continued to serve as an excellent partner by providing work projects, training, and participating in education events. In many of the district final reports, staff expressed gratitude for the YCC crews and the service they provide. The matching awards program supported salaries for 7 additional crew members in rural communities and one crew trainer. Of these 7 youth, two received AmeriCorps scholarships and all received two college credits for their on-the-job experiential education and training.

## Narrative Summary

### Timeline:

The 2014 program began on May 22nd with a two-day training for the eight YCC crew leaders. YCC crews worked from June 2 through July 31, 2014.

Due to generous support from the National Forest Foundation (NFF), the 2014 program again saw an increase in the number of Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) crew members involved. NFF funding enabled the Guild to employ an additional 7 crew members and 1 crew leader from rural, forest-based communities. Each year, the Guild receives more applications for employment than can be filled with existing funding. NFF funding enabled the Guild to expose more youth to careers in natural resource management and increased the ability of the program to provide stewardship of NM national forests in 2014.

One of the reasons 2014 accomplishments are greater than in previous years is due to increased success leveraging of funds. The program is still anchored in the state funded New Mexico Youth Conservation Corps grant program. Those non-federal funds were then leverage by in-kind and cash donations of time, vehicles, and materials from across six ranger districts on 3 national forests. Generous funding from the McCune Charitable Trust assisted with administration. USDA Region 3 of the Forest Service also supported administration and management costs at the Forest Guild. Unlike previous years, Region 3 also directly supported a second crew on the Mt. Taylor ranger district on the Gallup New Mexico side of that district. In Cuba New Mexico, a long-time Forest Guild YCC community where we always have too many qualified applicants than crew spots to hire, the Forest Guild was awarded a National Fish and Wildlife Foundation "Next Generation of Conservationists" grant to support a second crew. This grant was part of the 21CSC program and received national recognition on the 21CSC website. It is the combination of all the leveraging that enabled the Forest Guild to have the biggest impact on Forest Service lands and the associated communities to date. The National Forest Foundation's matching awards program has been and continues to be a critical part of the YCC funding package to deliver jobs and training to rural New Mexican youth.

The 2014 Forest Guild YCC crews completed a total of 19,800 hours of natural resource management and training on each of the six participating Forest Service ranger districts. At the start of the summer program, all of the crews gathered at Hyde Memorial State Park in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains for an intensive orientation and natural resource education training program. In addition to the initial training session, each crew conducted education and training sessions with practicing resource professionals throughout the summer. The Forest Guild YCC program is certified by Santa Fe Community College, where corps member earned 2 college credits for their successful participation. Earned credits are transferable to any college in NM. Additionally, 16 AmeriCorps higher education awards were distributed to corps members based on ranking criteria. This represents over \$18,000 for corps members to use towards post-high school education. These awards are cumbersome to manage and distribute and Forest Guild staff worked hard to make these funds a reality for the deserving recipients.

Community education remains a critical component of the YCC program. This year, several crews participated in community events, including celebrations and parades. These events provide an

opportunity to make the public aware of the YCC program and their work. Many districts also hold end of the year celebrations for the crews, USFS district staff, and families. These events build community unity and help fortify the connection between agency staff and community members.

For the 2014 program, we had two crew trainers returning and six new crew trainers. All crew trainers proved to be capable leaders of youth. Because we had two returning crew trainers, we were able to provide these individuals with greater leadership opportunities during the crew training sessions. Each year, our crew training programs get better and better. This year's program included more streamlined paperwork processing and better preparation of crews for successful summer work. The 3-day crew training program enabled Guild staff to drive home the goals and rules of the program. We're also able to stress the importance of safety and teamwork. New this year, Fire Adapted Community ideas and concepts were conveyed during an interactive learning session as part of the Forest Guild's role as hub partner of the Fire Adapted Community Learning Network. Our safety record was excellent this year. I attribute this success to our crew trainers, USFS staff counterparts, and our training program.

Overall, the 2014 Forest Guild YCC program was a great success. The program provided meaningful employment and education opportunities for rural New Mexico youth. We are hopeful that this experience will help some youth choose a career in natural resource management. A summary of major 2014 program accomplishments is included below. In addition to the specific work projects accomplished, the YCC program instills a work ethic and an appreciation for natural resources in our youth. For many youth, YCC is their first job. Some youth lack confidence, make mistakes, and have yet to develop the maturity we expect of professional adults. But all youth learn. YCC provides youth with the room to learn and the skills, resources, and training to become productive adults. The Guild's program is often a challenge to run, but seeing the youth grow and mature during the course of the summer makes all the effort worthwhile. Support from NFF has enabled the program to grow and positively impact the lives of New Mexico youth.

Connecting to other major national programs, 5 of 8 crews this season worked in Collaborative Forest Landscape Restoration program landscapes. The Zuni Mountain and Southwest Jemez CFLR projects benefited from all the additional work able to be accomplished through the YCC program. For example, the Jemez and two Cuba crews on the Santa Fe NF assisted with management of archaeological sites in restoration areas and helped monitor and repair riparian fencing that is protecting the newly listed meadow jumping mouse in the SW Jemez CFLR landscape. Meanwhile, the Gallup and Grants crews worked almost entirely in the Zuni Mountain CFLR landscape and spent two weeks with the timber staff leave tree marking over 2000 acres in preparation for restoration treatments!

In 2014, the Forest Guild YCC program accomplished the following:

Youth employed – 55

College credits earned – 62

AmeriCorps scholarships awarded – 16 awards totaling \$18,800

Noxious weed removal – 205 acres	Trail built and maintained – 27.7 miles
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Fence built, inspected, and/or repaired – 25.75 miles	Slash removed or chipped – 155 acres
Fire line created – 4.1 miles	Ecological monitoring conducted on 200 acres
Stream stabilized – 1 mile	Wildlife Drinkers Installed – 5
Maintained campgrounds and picnic areas – 69	Water bars and gullies rehabilitated or built – 62
Timber marked for restoration treatments – 2845 acres	