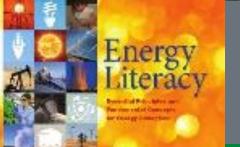
Energy Is Everywhere!





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Opportunities for Youth 11.20.2014

Webinar Agenda



- Welcome and Intro to Webinar Series (HUD)
- Conversation with Corps Network on Opportunities for Youth (GCF and NYCHA)
- Career and Technical Education (Dept. of Education)
- Q & A

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How does Energy Everywhere Affect HUD



- In public housing, we provide housing assistance for 1.1 million public housing units, and 2.2 million tenant based vouchers totaling 3.3 million.
- Total Utility expenditures for Public and Assisted Housing FY2011 was estimated at \$7.1 billion dollars
- Of that amount, PHA utility expenditures were \$1.5 billion dollars, consuming 22% of PHA operating expenses FY11.

Important to HUD



- Reduction in Utility Expenditures
 - Generates Savings for PHAs
 - Reduces taxpayer burden
 - More savings for resident programs
 - Increase energy literacy for PHAs and residents

Energy is Everywhere: Opportunities for Youth in Energy









A conversation with:

The Corps Network (TCN) Green City Force (GCF) New York City Housing Authority (NYCHA)

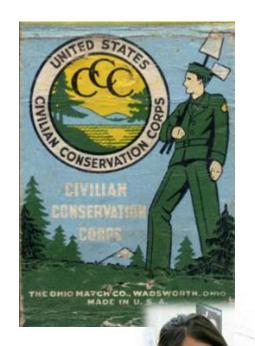


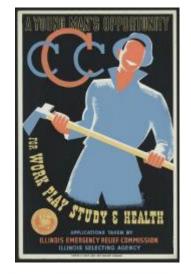






- Corps descended from CCC
- Represents 120+ Corps working in every state & DC
- Enroll over 25,000 youth each year
- Demographics:
 - 60% below poverty line
 - 55% unemployed
 - 30% not in school/no GED or HSD
 - 20% court-involved
 - 35% women
 - 48% minorities









The Corps Model: adult mentors (Crewleaders) guide crews of youth Corpsmembers (16-25 & older veterans) to perform service and conservation projects in communities or on public lands. Tied to those projects, Corpsmembers receive educational, workforce development, and supportive services.



Elements within The Corps Model

Conservation & Service Projects: Brownfields & Hazards Remediation; Disaster Recovery & Response; Energy/Water Efficiency & Weatherization; Green Infrastructure; Habitat & Ecosystem Restorations; Historic Preservation & Construction Trades; Horticulture & Landscaping; National Service (AmeriCorps); Renewable Energy; Transportation & Trails; Urban Agriculture & Forestry; Urban Development & Infrastructure

Education: Core Skills Competencies; GED & HSD; Charter Schools; Postsecondary Success; Informal STEM; Service Learning; AmeriCorps Education Awards; Mentoring

Workforce Development: Industry-Recognized Credentials & Certificates; Essential (Soft) Skills; Employer Partnerships; WIB/One-Stop Collaboration; Career pathway planning; Resume Development; Job Shadowing

Supportive Services: Counseling, Transportation, Healthcare, Childcare, Public Aid Referrals, Court-Involvement Liaison; Case Management/Check-ins



Working with Corps

Corps handle recruiting and assume administrative responsibilities of managing a workforce, including the provision of health care, worker's compensation, stipends, and liability insurance. They provide environmental education, safety training, tools, food, and supplies. They employ skilled and experienced crew leaders and project directors to supervise the youth and oversee the work.

Corps crews are self-contained including supervision, transportation, tools, gear, equipment, insurance, back-end support, and technical expertise. Corps also have the capacity and experience leading large volunteer projects, mobilizing and managing local volunteers and

99% of all federal project partners surveyed say they would work with Corps



Research from the National Park Service indicates using Corps saved 65% in project costs and over \$50,000 on average when compared to what it would cost to



Corps & Energy Projects

- Energy audits, weatherization, retrofits, installation, and community outreach
- 25 Corps work on energy projects many more are interested in partners
- Funded through AmeriCorps, ARRA, WAP, and LIHEAP among other areas – project work is important as well
- Some recruit from public housing already
- Corpsmembers receive training and education in-class and in-field on basic competencies and earn key certificates leading to employment
- Corpsmembers receive a stipend for some this can be a "first-job" and build a resume
- Diverse demographics can be introduced to STEM learning and career fields







Alaska	Arizona	Arkansas	California	Colorado	Connecticut	District of Columbia	Florida
Georgia	Hawaii	ldaho	Illinois	Indiana	lowa	Kansas	Kentucky
Louisiana	Maine	Maryland	Massachuset ts	Michigan	Minnesota	Mississippi	Missouri
Montana	Nebraska	Nevada	New Hampshire	New Jersey	New Mexico	New York	North Carolina
North Dakota	Ohio	Oklahoma	Oregon	Pennsylvani a	South Carolina	South Dakota	Tennessee
Texas	Utah	Vermont	Virginia	Washington	West Virginia	Wisconsin	Wyoming

New York City Housing Authority

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NY City Housing Authority



NYCHA's Utility Expenses

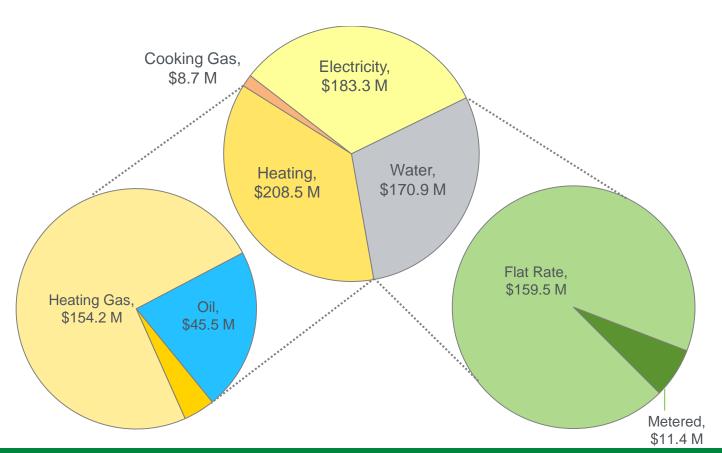
NYCHA's Energy Management Overview

~404,000	Residents
178,656	Dwelling Units
11,281	Utility Meters
5,939	Utility Accounts
2,354	Residential Buildings
262	Federal Housing Administration (FHAs) Buildings
125	Non-Residential Buildings
799	NYC Borough Block and Lots
643	Boiler Plants (Includes individual standalone boilers)
343	Development Responsibility Centers (RCs)
334	Developments
176	Million Square Feet
160	Unique AMPs

NY City Housing Authority



2013 Utility Expenses



Green City Force

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Green City Force



Green City Force (GCF) was founded in 2009 to address the dual imperatives of unemployment among low-income young adults and city climate action goals. GCF became a member of The Corps Network in 2010, and a State AmeriCorps program in 2012. Through our Clean Energy Corps, GCF engages young New York City public housing residents for rigorous training and service as AmeriCorps members.

GCF's innovative model has been recognized locally and nationally as a breakthrough approach to creating economic opportunity while enlisting young people to improve energy efficiency, healthy food access, and sustainability in public housing communities and beyond.



RESULTS: Recruitment from public housing developments city-wide; 80% of Corps Members graduate from program; 75% placement in work or college 12 months later.

IMPACT: Corps Members work in teams on innovative service projects. *Proven impact on reducing energy consumption in homes; launched first urban farm in public housing*

GCF catalyzes change:



GCF engages unemployed young adults...



- 18-24 year olds
- HS graduates or GED-holders
- Residents of public housing
- <\$2k average annual wages

...in a **comprehensive** program...



- 6 or 12 months of rigorous service pursuing city sustainability goals
- Essential skills training in teamwork and communication
- Technical certifications and academic support in math and English

...empowering them to attend college or launch careers related to the clean energy



- Placement assistance into <u>career track jobs</u>, a path into the middle class
- AmeriCorps stipend and a Segal AmeriCorps
 Education Award

Real World Experience, Real Impa

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Corps Members earn a **stipend** while accruing 900 hours of **real-world experience** and making **real impact** in sustainable





Energy Services

- Reducing energy usage in public housing buildings; Opportunity = \$535M in annual utilities spending at housing authority
- Outreach to engage low-income families in energy-saving programs
- Solar panel installation and training

Transforming Urban Green Space

- Built first urban farm in public housing in NYC, inspired city to pledge 5 more;
- Generate hundreds of tons of compost per year, diverting waste from landfills
- Lead environmental education programs for students

Green City Force



Technical Training for Corps Mem

All Corps Members receive professional development training, academic support (math and reading), and a baseline education in environmental literacy through the **ROOTS OF SUCCESS curriculum**. Additionally, all Corps Members are eligible and encouraged to take the course and corresponding exam for the **GPRO Fundamentals and Green Building Operations and Maintenance Certificate**, a national certification developed by Urban Green Council.

Corps members receive additional specialized training related to their employment and

training track:

Basic Energy Efficiency Technician

- Building Performance Institute (BPI)
 Building Science Principles
- Electrical and Lighting Auditing and Retrofitting
- PV Solar Installation
- Windrow composting



Signature Project: Changing Behaviors through a Resident-to-Resident Engagement Model



GCF Corps Members partnered with NYCHA to create the Love Where You Live Challenge, educating and motivating public housing residents to help decrease energy costs and greenhouse gas emissions.



Pilot Project Outcomes

- Residents from three neighboring buildings competed to save energy
- 75% average resident participation
- 11% average electricity usage reduction over three months, with the winning development saving 20%
- 154,160 kWh in estimated energy savings
- 25+ metric tons of CO₂ emissions avoided

Update: GCF and NYCHA launched our largest Love Where You Live Challenge to date in Red Hook East & West Houses this fall, deploying GCF's full Corps to target over 4,000 residents for energy reduction initiatives.

Green City Force



Profile: High Return on Human



Terrell Fulwood, a resident of Bed-Stuy's infamous Marcy Projects, lacked the guidance and support necessary to successfully transition from high school to work, and found himself doing little with his life besides eating, sleeping and wasting time. That all changed when he joined GCF. Reflecting on his experience as a Corps Member, Terrell remarked, "Green City Force was not only a way to sustain my family and me financially, but it also helped me engage my passion. I like helping others."

Upon graduating in August 2013, Terrell secured a full-time position as a Field Technician at the Association for Energy Affordability, performing energy audits and outreach as part of Con Edison's Green Team—skills he learned during his GCF







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The Power of CTE: The Research

- Studies show reduced dropout rates compared to the general population- impact is greatest for those entering high school at greatest risk wonacott, 2002
- Vulnerable students participating in paid CTE related internships miss few days of school Chapin Hall, 2007
- Assists in development of human, social and cultural capital by promoting knowledge of work opportunities and appropriate workplace behaviors Melendez, Harrison 1998; U.S. Department of Labor 1995; Schneider 2000
- Focus on the development of real world skills and career exploration help young people develop an understanding of the connection between the decisions they make about their education today and careers that they will be able to pursue Orfield and Paul 1994;

González et al. 2003; McDonough 1997; Arbona 1994

The Benefits of CTE Programs for Special Populations

- Enhancement of students' motivation and academic achievement;
- Increased personal and social competence related to work in general;
- A broad understanding of an occupation or industry;
- Career exploration and planning; and
- Acquisition of knowledge or skills related to employment in particular occupations or more generic work competencies

Mitigating Risk

BARRIERS

- Poverty
- Family instability
- Family Dysfunction
- Child maltreatment
- Exposure to violence in the community
- Residential mobility/ homelessness

Schools, especially those with robust CTE programs, can help mitigate these risks

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Potential STEM Careers

STEM occupations requiring the most knowledge

	Occupation	# of jobs	avg. wages	
8	Biomedical Engineers	16,590	\$88,360	
	Chemical Engineers	27,860	\$99,440	
*	Biochemists and Biophysicists	25,160	\$87,640	
0	Engineers, All Other	125,590	\$92,260	
44	Nuclear Engineers	18,430	\$105,160	
	Agricultural Engineers	2,650	\$78,400	
	Materials Scientists	7,900	\$86,600	
Y	Engineering Teachers	33,660	\$97,260	
•	Hydrologists	6,960	\$79,070	
	Materials Engineers	22,160	\$86,790	

Most common STEM occupations requiring an Associate's Degree or less

Occupation	# of jobs	avg. wages	
Registered Nurses	2,724,570	\$69,110	
Auto Techs and Mechanics	589,570	\$38,560	
** Carpenters	578,910	\$44,330	
Supervisors of Prod. & Ops. Workers	559,350	\$56,890	
- Electricians	512,290	\$52,910	
Computer Systems Analysts	487,740	\$82,320	
Supervisors of Mechanics, etc.	418,530	\$62,190	
Machinists	368,510	\$40,520	
Plumbers, Pipefitters, Steamfitters	349,320	\$51,830	
Welders, Cutters, Solderers, Brazers	316,290	\$37,920	



Career and Technical Student Organizations



















Career Exploration: My Next Move

http://www.MyNextMove.gov



What do you want to do for a living?



Questions and Contact Us



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