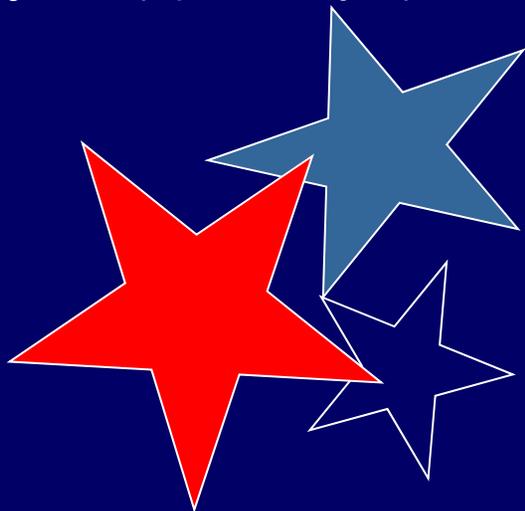


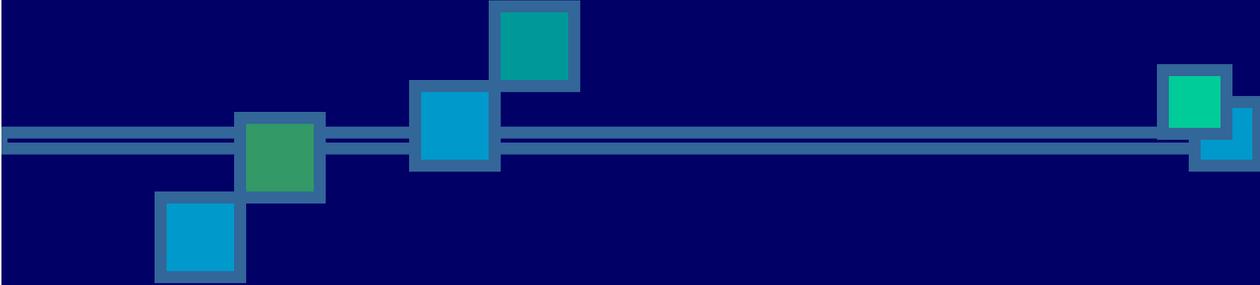


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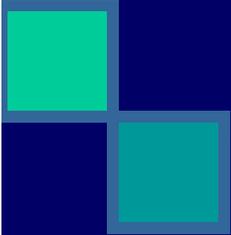
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AmeriCorps NCCC



Mission

To strengthen communities and develop leaders through team-based national and community service.



AmeriCorps NCCC

A residential, team-based service program that provides full-time opportunities for young adults to serve their country and help communities meet compelling needs.



Where do we fit in?

National Service

Corporation For National and Community Service
(CNCS)

Learn and Serve America

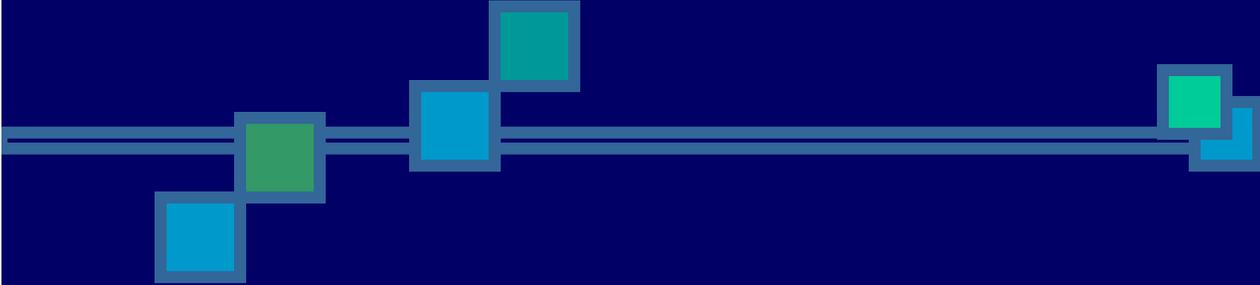
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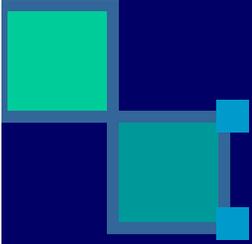
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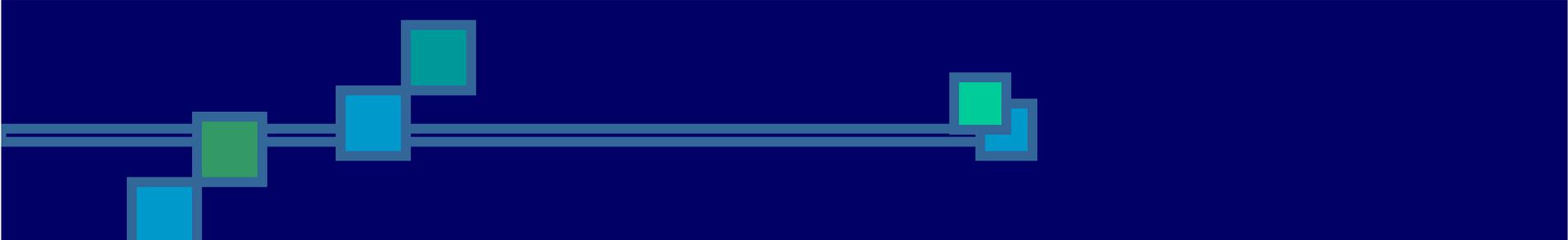
AmeriCorps NCCC Structure



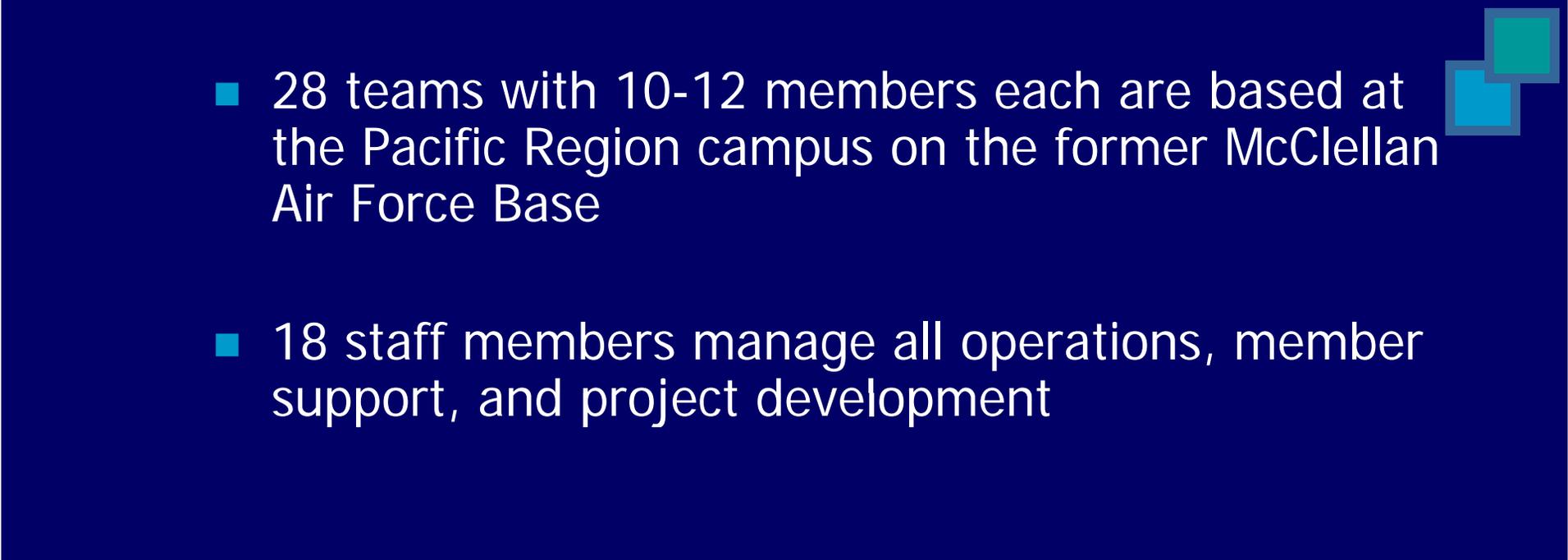
Headquarters in Washington, DC

5 regional campus locations

- Pacific Region - Sacramento, CA
 - Southwest Region - Denver, CO
 - Southern Region - Vicksburg, MS
 - Atlantic Region - Perry Point, MD
 - North Central Region - Vinton, IA
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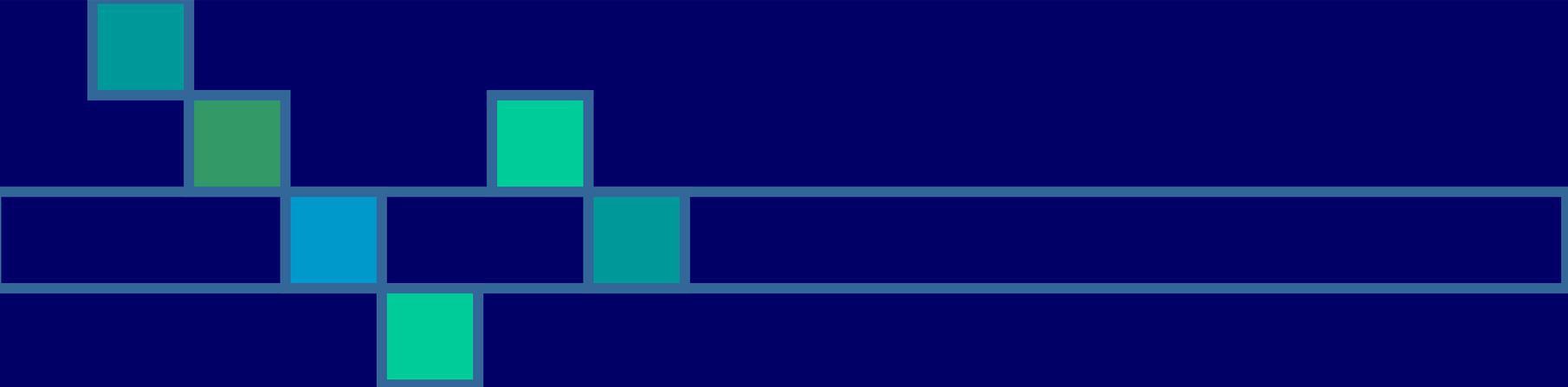
Pacific Region Campus

- Serves California, Hawai'i (and the Pacific Territories), Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Alaska
 - 28 teams with 10-12 members each are based at the Pacific Region campus on the former McClellan Air Force Base
 - 18 staff members manage all operations, member support, and project development
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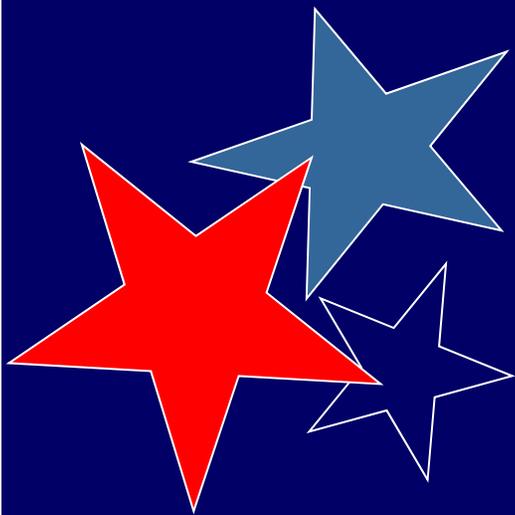
Class 17: Pacific Campus Breakdown

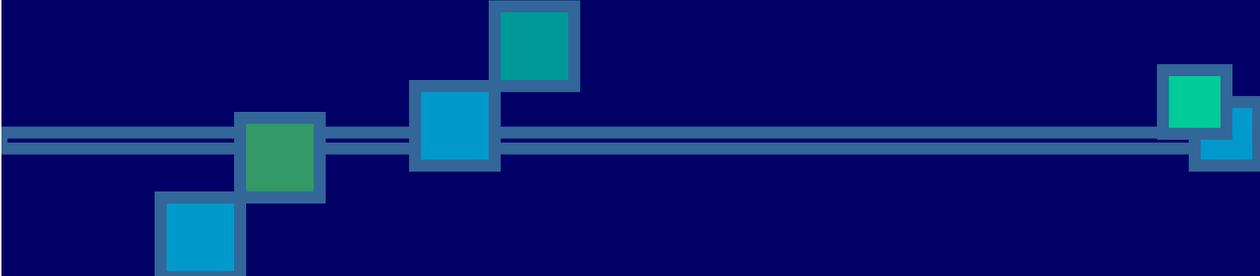
- 320 members, 28 teams
- Members Report: **Fall**
- Graduation: **Summer**





NCCC Members





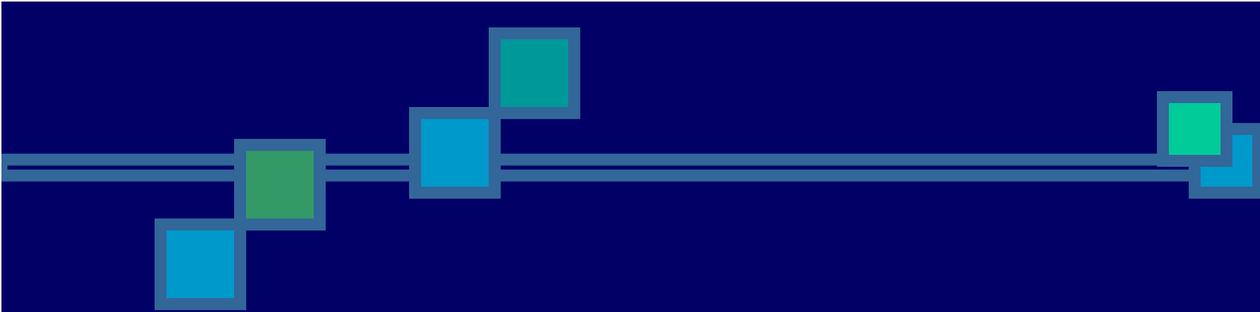
Corps Members

- All Corps Members must be 18 to 24 years old
 - Apply nationally and hail from across the U.S.
 - Have diverse backgrounds, skills, abilities, and interests
 - 1/4 recent high school graduates
 - 1/4 have some college experience
 - 1/2 recent college graduates
 - Well-disciplined with a great interest in service, but only beginner-level skills
 - A background check is completed for every member
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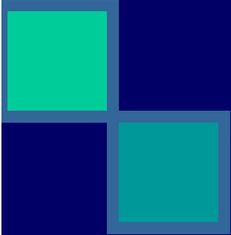
Corps Members Compensation

- \$5,350 AmeriCorps education award
- Weekly living allowance of about \$100
- Food, housing, limited health care, travel and uniforms (worn during all work days)

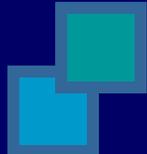


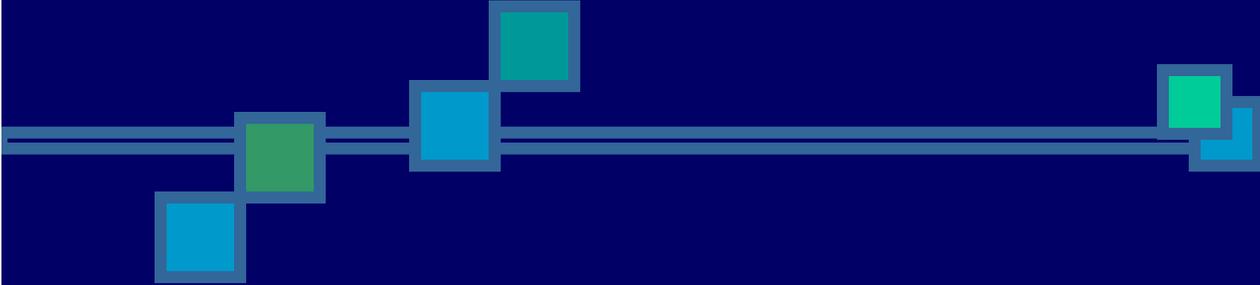


Corps Member Training

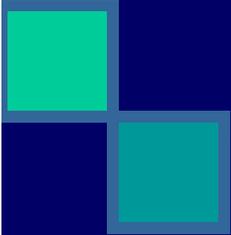
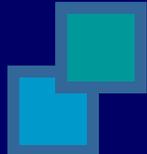


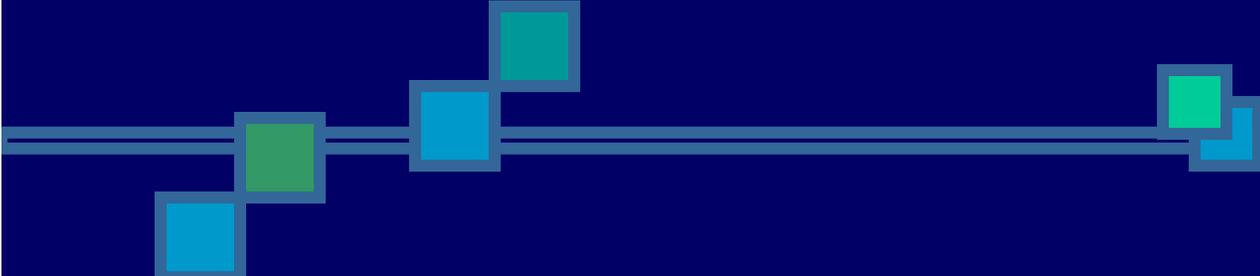
Corps Members arrive in Sacramento, CA in October for a **month of training**, which includes:

- Team building (teams stay together for the entire year)
 - Diversity and conflict resolution
 - Program policies and expectations
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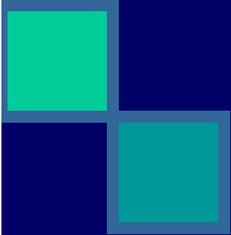


Corps Member Training

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- Building an ethic of national service
 - Project development and working in communities
 - CPR and First Aid
 - Disaster services
 - Personal and work safety
 - Individual team specialty positions
 - Many other courses
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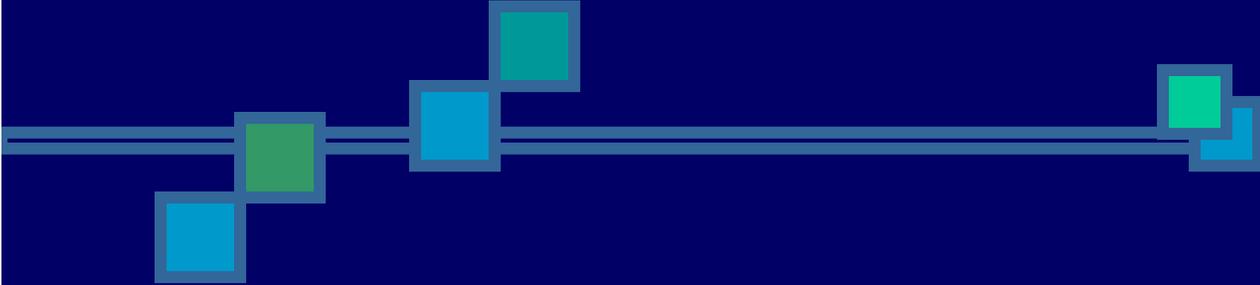


Role of the Team Leader

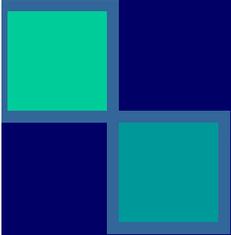
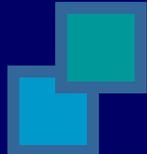


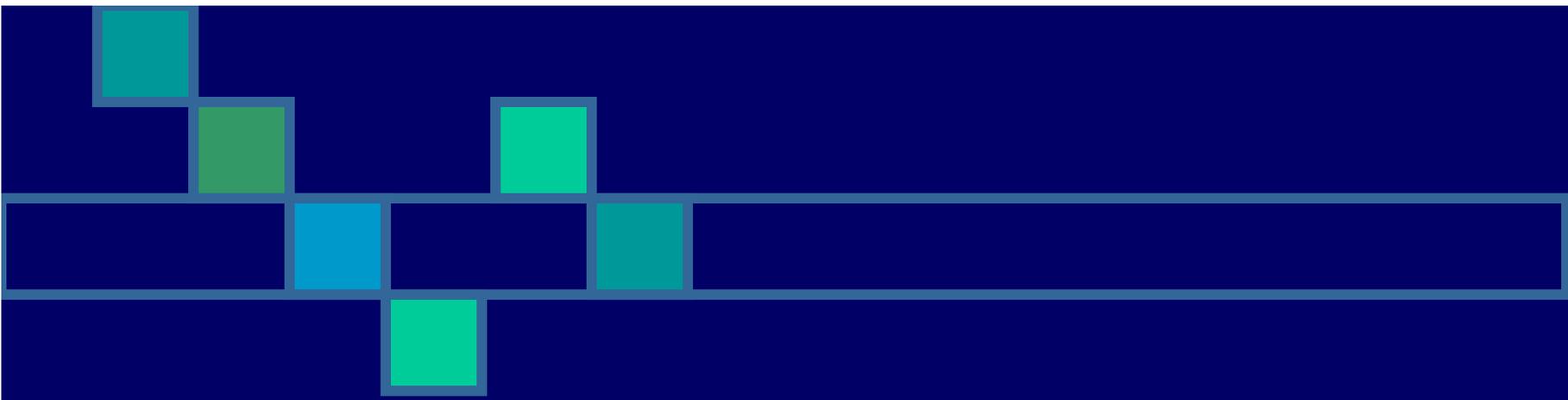
Each team has a Team Leader that works and lives with the team. Team leaders supervise the basic operations of the team:

- Administrative responsibilities and logistics
 - Overall accountability
 - Personal issues
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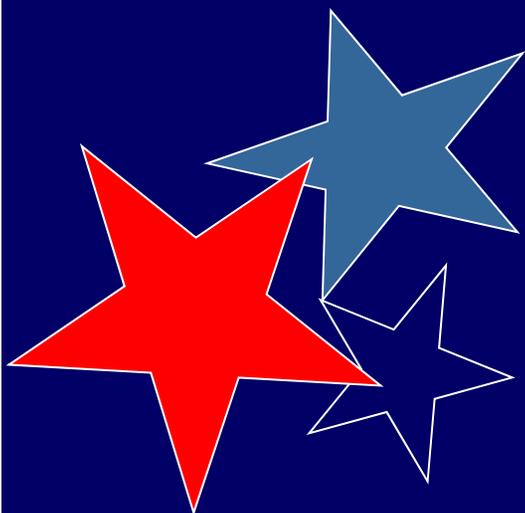


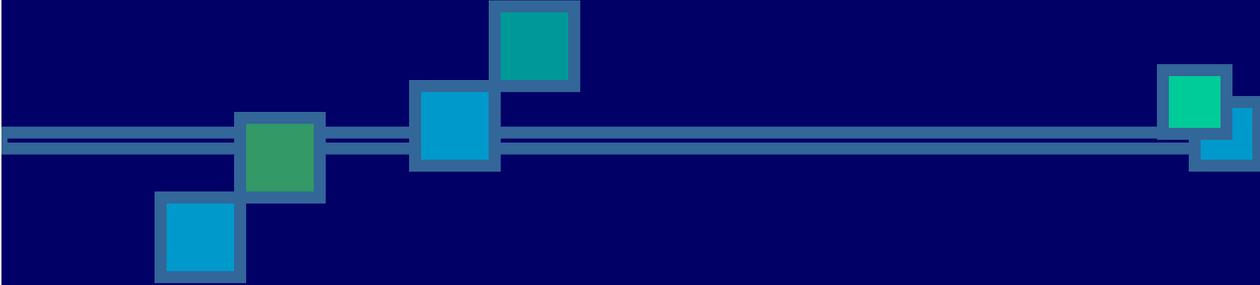
Role of the Team Leader

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- Facilitate reflection, trainings, and meetings
 - Liaison between team and project sponsor/supervisor
 - Liaison between team and NCCC staff
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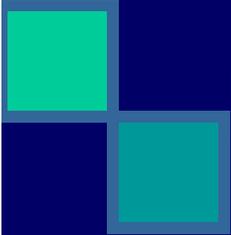


*NCCC service
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Sponsors



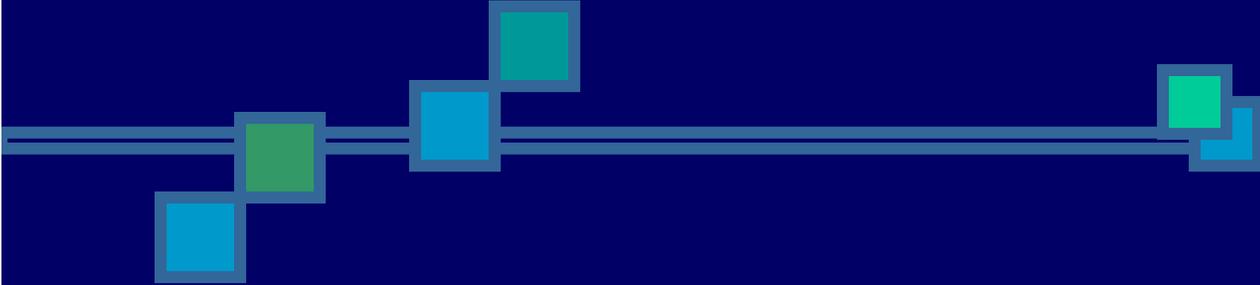
- **Organizations sponsoring a team must be one of the following:**

- Nonprofit
 - Faith-Based
 - Government (federal, state, and local)
 - Public schools
 - Colleges and universities
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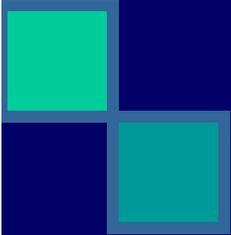
Areas of Service

- Natural and Other Disasters
- Environmental Stewardship and Conservation
- Urban and Rural Development
- Energy Conservation
- Infrastructure Improvements



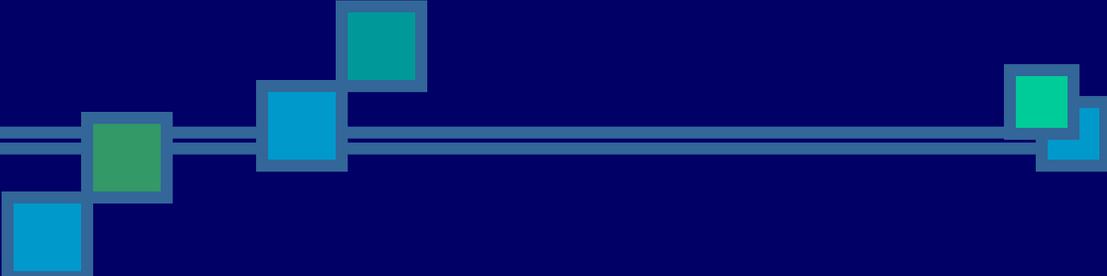


Project Cycle

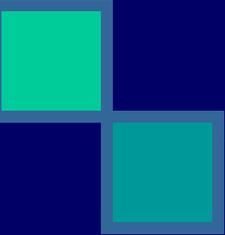
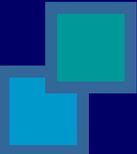


Around November teams begin a nine-month cycle of projects

- If the project site is more than a reasonable driving distance teams pack up and relocate
 - At the project conclusion, teams travel back to Sacramento, CA
 - For about a week, teams debrief their previous project, prepare for the next project, and switch out gear
 - Teams relocate to the next project and the cycle repeats until graduation in July
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Project length

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- Projects may be as long as one round (typically 6-8 weeks)
 - Can be as short as a couple weeks
 - Sponsors propose the length of time, but should fit within one of our project rounds
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Project Rounds

This year's dates

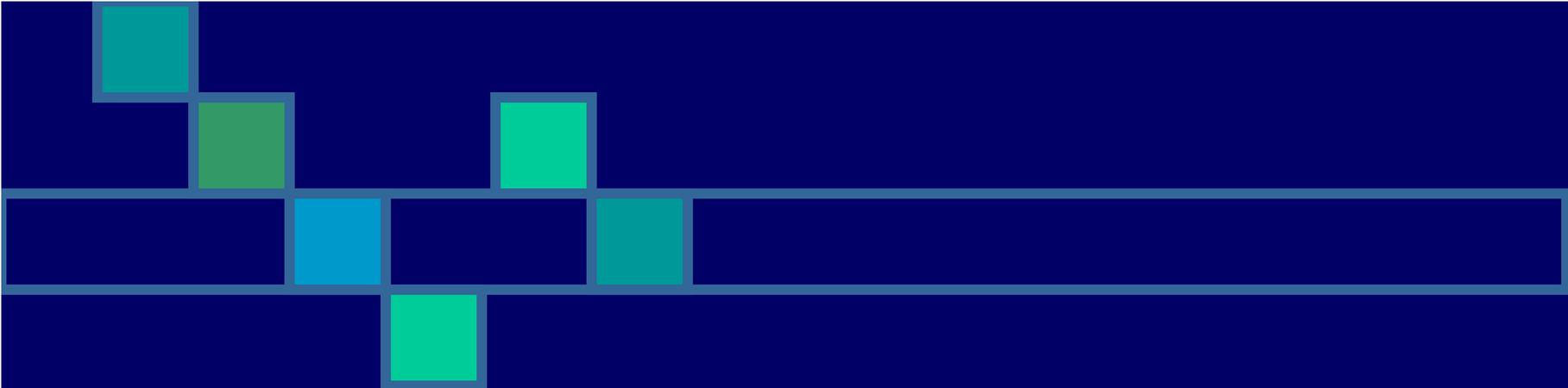
- Round 1: Nov. 4 – Dec. 15
(winter break)
- Round 2: Jan. 6 – Feb. 25
- Round 3: March 7 – May 6
- Round 4: May 16 – July 13

Next year Proposed Dates*

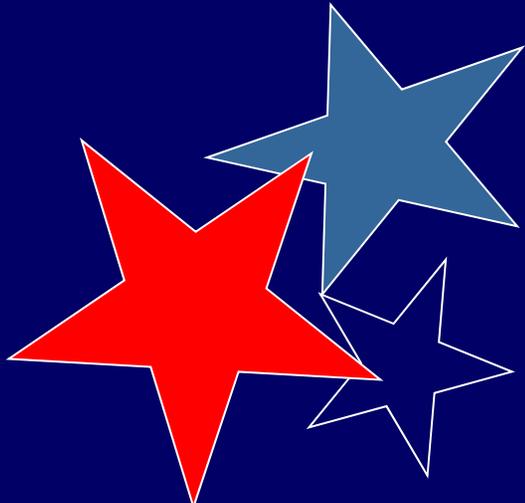
- Round 1: Oct .24 – Dec. 16
(winter break)
- Round 2: Jan. 9 – March 2
- Round 3: March 12 – May 4
- Round 4: May 14 – July 11

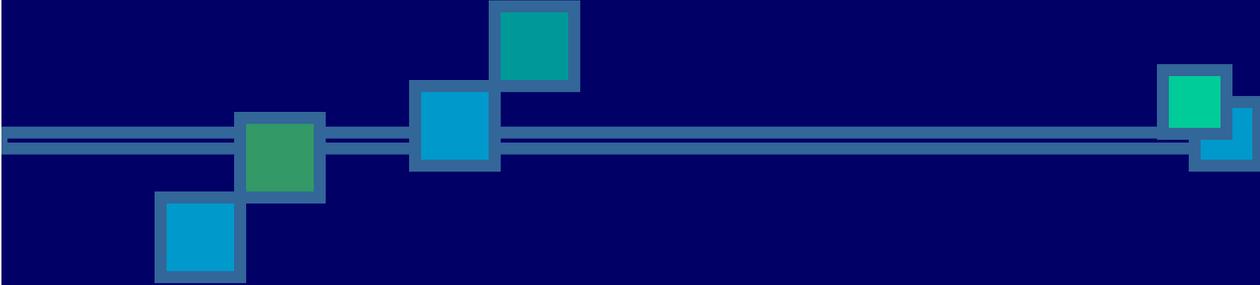
** Exact dates may shift slightly*



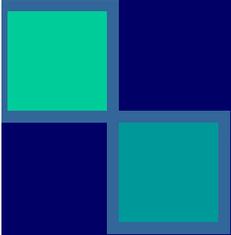
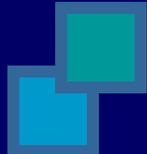


*What is Expected
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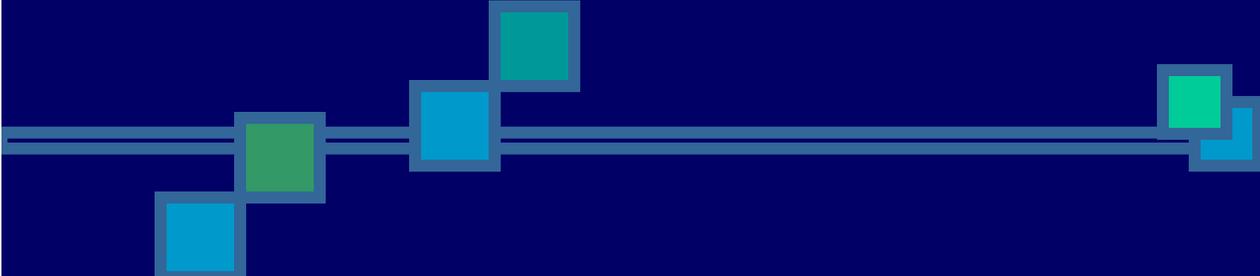
Project Components

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- 40 – 45 hours of meaningful service
 - Address compelling community needs
 - Have clearly stated and well-planned tasks and objectives
 - Service learning opportunities
 - Have a plan for sustaining accomplishments
 - Engage community volunteers
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Engaging Community Volunteers

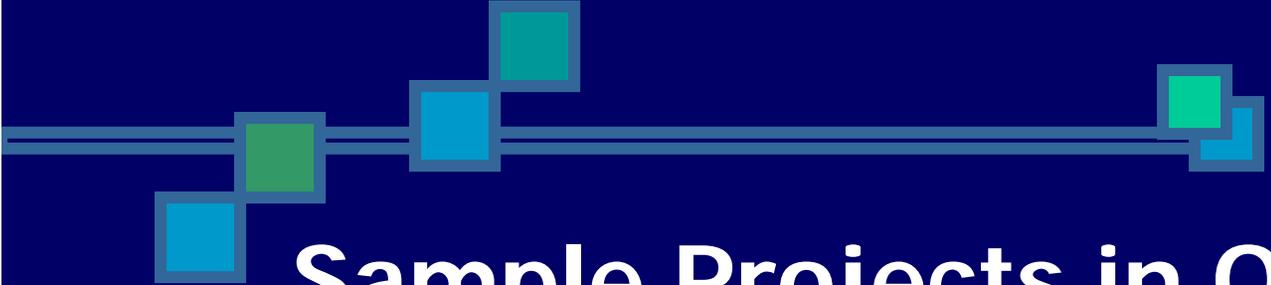
- Connecting with local community volunteers to accomplish the project work
- Leading groups of volunteers
- Capacity building
- Community Days of Service and other events





What to Avoid

- Routine, menial or custodial work (e.g. mowing lawns, cleaning, making copies)
 - Fundraising, politically motivated or politically charged work, or work directly benefitting a for-profit partner
 - Work that you do not have the staff, budget, etc. to maintain once the team departs
 - Deviating substantially from the application without notifying NCCC staff
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Sample Projects in Our Region

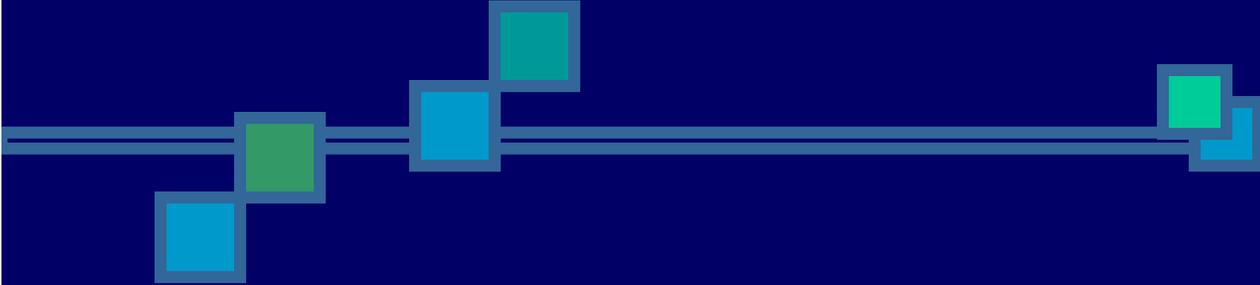
- St. Dorothy's Rest Episcopal Camp and Retreat: CA
 - Camp Marshall: MT
 - Utah Food Bank: UT
 - Boys and Girls Club Alaska: AK
 - Habitat for Humanity of the Eastern Bighorns: WY
 - Interim Community Development Association: WA
 - Community Work Day: HI
 - Washoe County School District: NV
 - Special Olympics World Winter Games: ID
 - Columbia County Flood Relief: OR
 - USFS, Eldorado Forest: CA
 - FC Joyce Elementary School: CA
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Role of the Sponsor

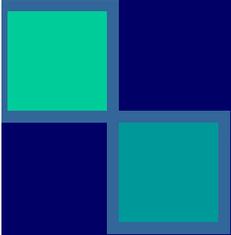
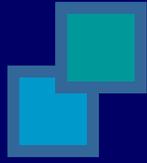
Sponsors must provide
(and pay for, if
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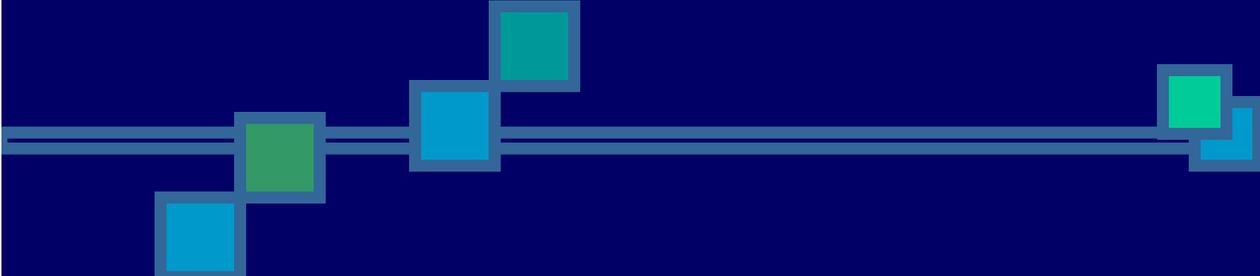
- Lodging (if farther than one hour from Sacramento)
- Tools and materials
- Orientation and training
- Supervision





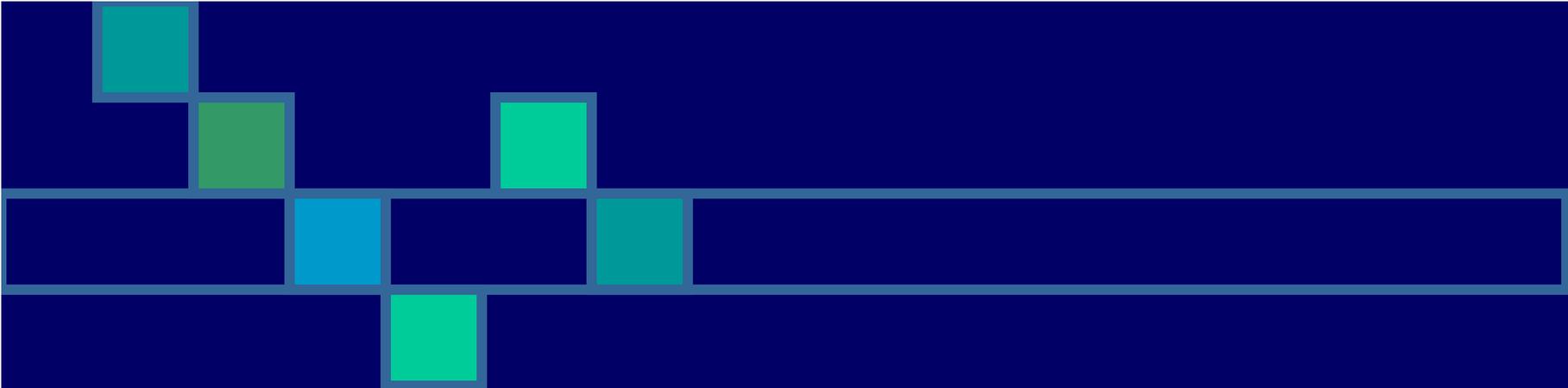
Role of the Sponsor

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- Effective sponsors also:
 - Meet with the team regularly
 - Take an interest in the team
 - Allow opportunities for specialty role responsibilities
 - Celebrate a job well done!
 - Prepare adequately for the team's arrival
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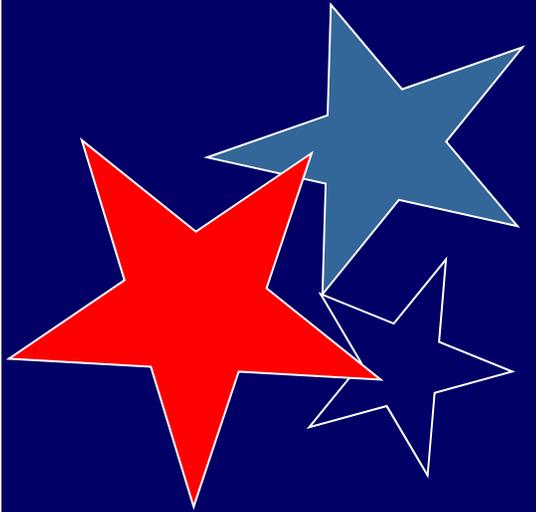


Preparing for the team's arrival

- Inform your staff
 - Update your work plan
 - Confirm supplies
 - Prepare welcome, orientation, and ongoing service learning
 - Finalize housing arrangements (if applicable)
 - Prepare for NCCC staff visit (when possible)
 - Sign Sponsor Agreement
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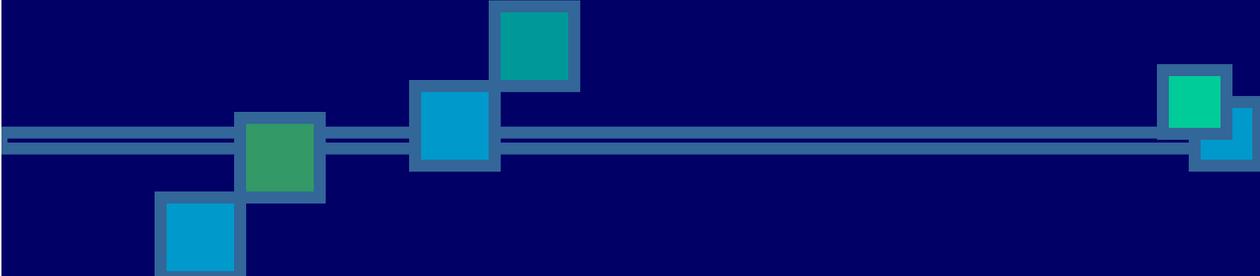
*The Application
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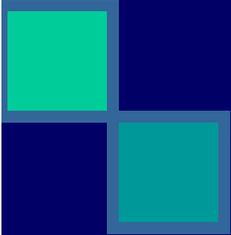
How do I get a team?

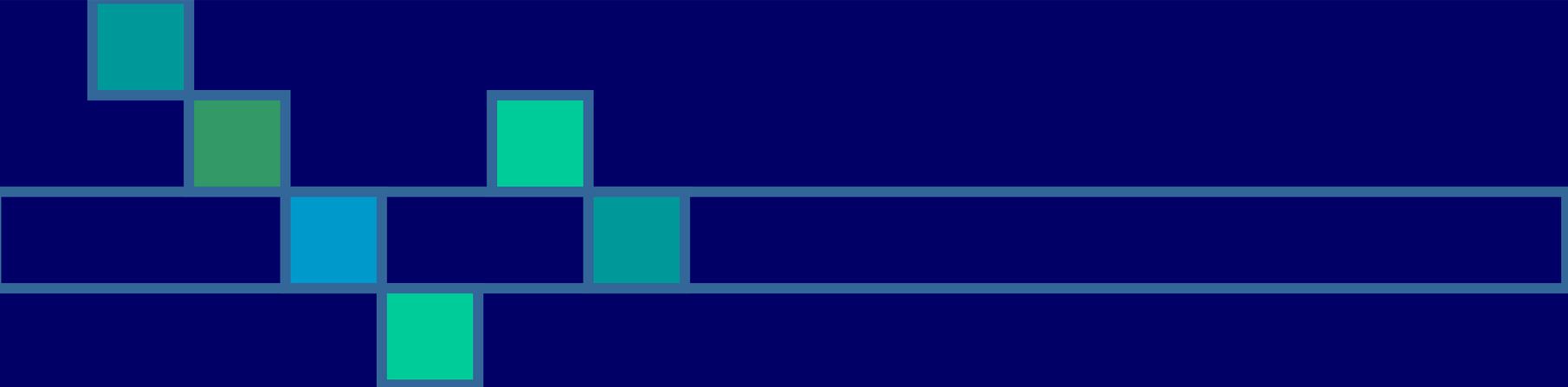
- Typically the process takes 3 - 4 months
- Applications are accepted all year
- Four project application cycles



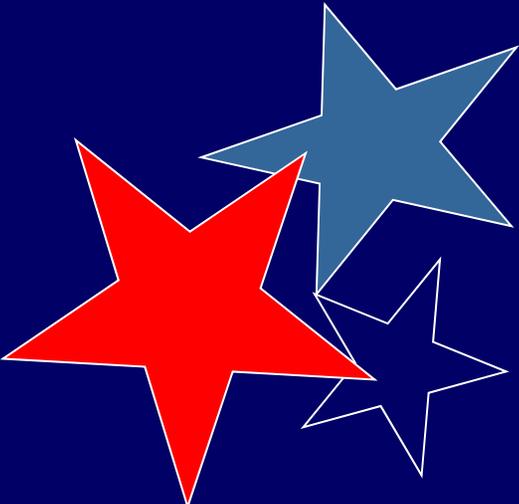


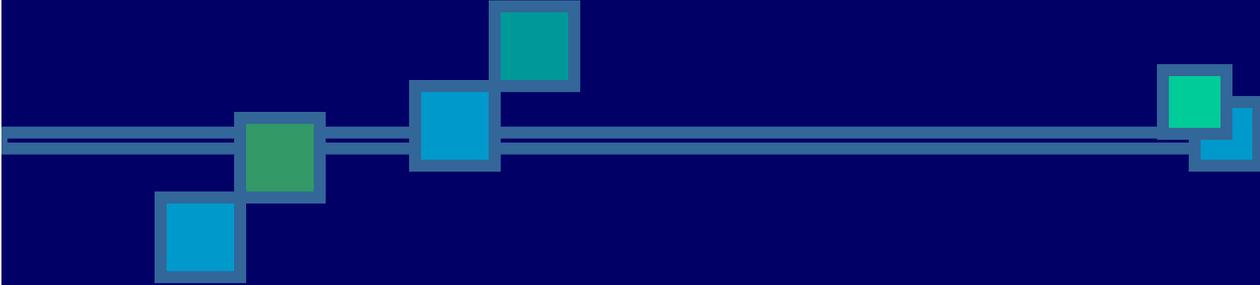
Application Steps

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1. Identify a need
 2. Discuss project with Pacific Region project staff
 3. Submit Project Concept Form
 4. If it's a match, we'll request a full application (and provide technical assistance)
 5. Pacific Region staff reviews application
 6. Team is awarded about 2 months prior to project start date
 7. Next deadline for Concept Forms is **February 7th** for a Round 4 (May 16 – July 13) project; Class 18 deadlines forthcoming
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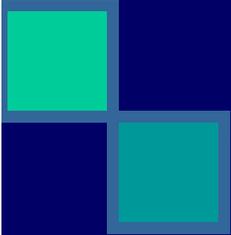


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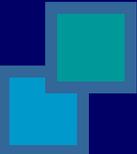




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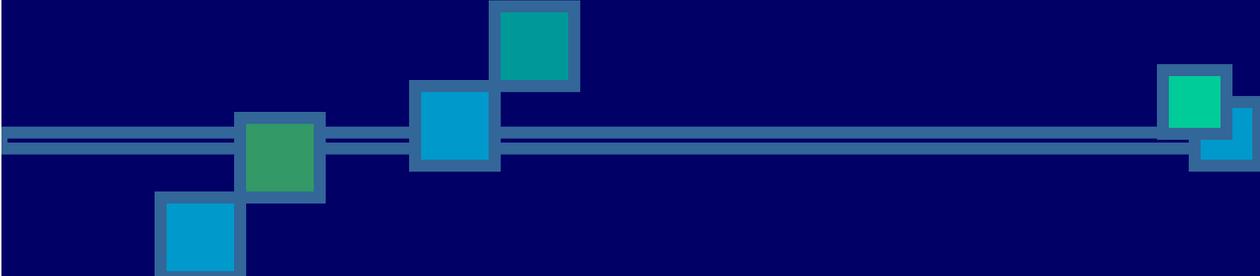
- Accomplish a large amount of work for your organization
 - Raise community spirits with enthusiastic young adults who are eager to learn about your mission and your community
 - Engage young adults in your field and provide a service learning experience
 - Become part of the national-service movement that is spreading across the country!
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*Getting it
done together!*



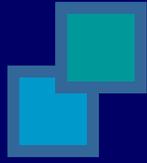
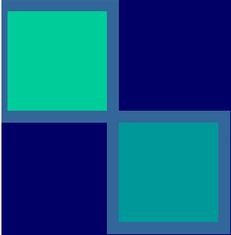
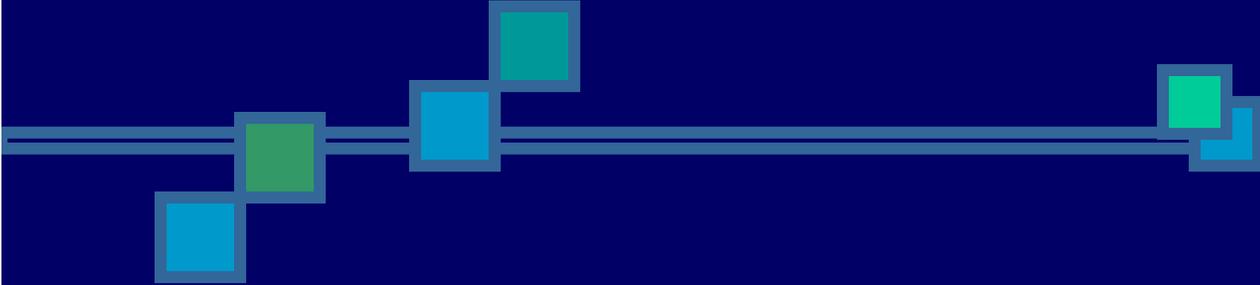
It is our goal to help you develop quality projects, so please do not hesitate to contact the Pacific Region as you begin your plans!



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