

JOBS AND JUSTICE FOR FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES

What is the CIVILIAN BOLD WILL BOLD CORP. CORP. CORP.

A diverse and equitable mobilization of Americans will complete federally funded projects to help communities respond to climate change and transition to a clean economy.

The CCC's work will:

- reduce carbon emissions
- enable a transition to renewable energy
- build healthier and more resilient communities
- implement conservation projects with proven climate benefits
- help communities recover from climate disasters



The CCC will supercharge the existing network of more than 130 local and state service and conservation corps.

Corpsmembers will receive education and training in coordination with local institutions, including labor unions, to usher them into good jobs, and especially union jobs.

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What was the CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CONSERVATION CORPS?

The Civilian Conservation Corps was established by Franklin D. Roosevelt as a part of the New Deal Program in 1933.

Single men between the ages of 18 and 25 were invited to enlist and recieved payment, meals, lodging, and education in return for their work to improve public lands, parks, and forests.

What did the New Deal-era CCC accomplish?

Nicknamed "Roosevelt's Tree Army," the CCC planted 3.5 billion trees between 1933 and 1942.

The program also created 711 state parks.

Conservation Corps members spent the equivalent of 6.5 million days fighting fires and shrunk the annual U.S. forest loss acreage to its lowest point in history.

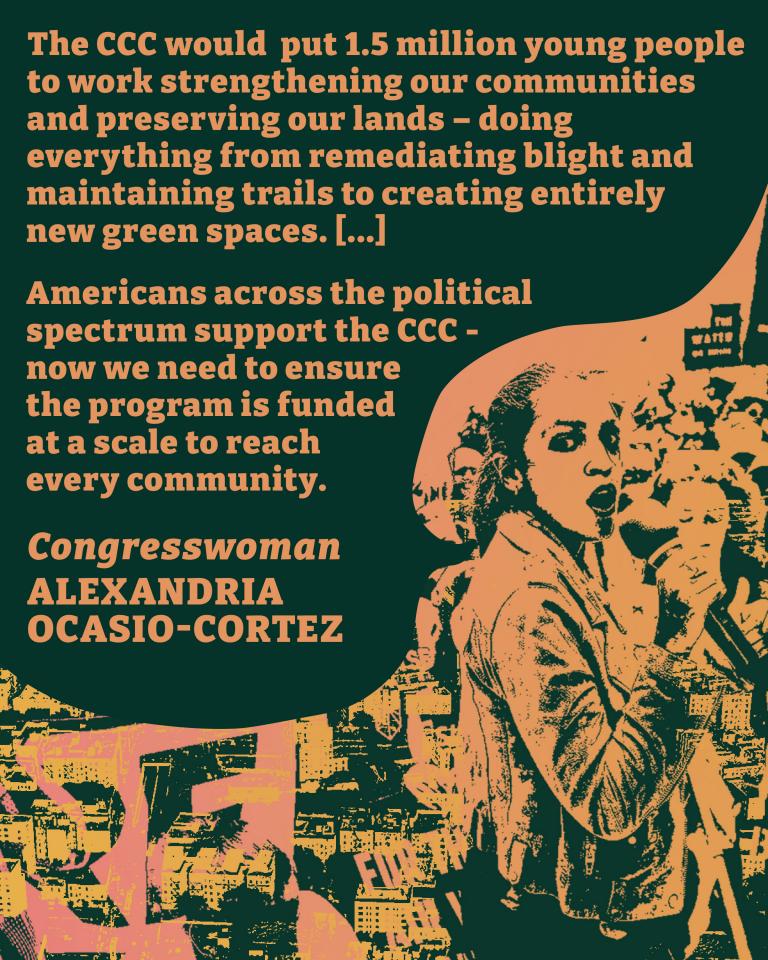
They also built over 30,000 miles of terraces, contributing to soil conservation and supporting farmers.

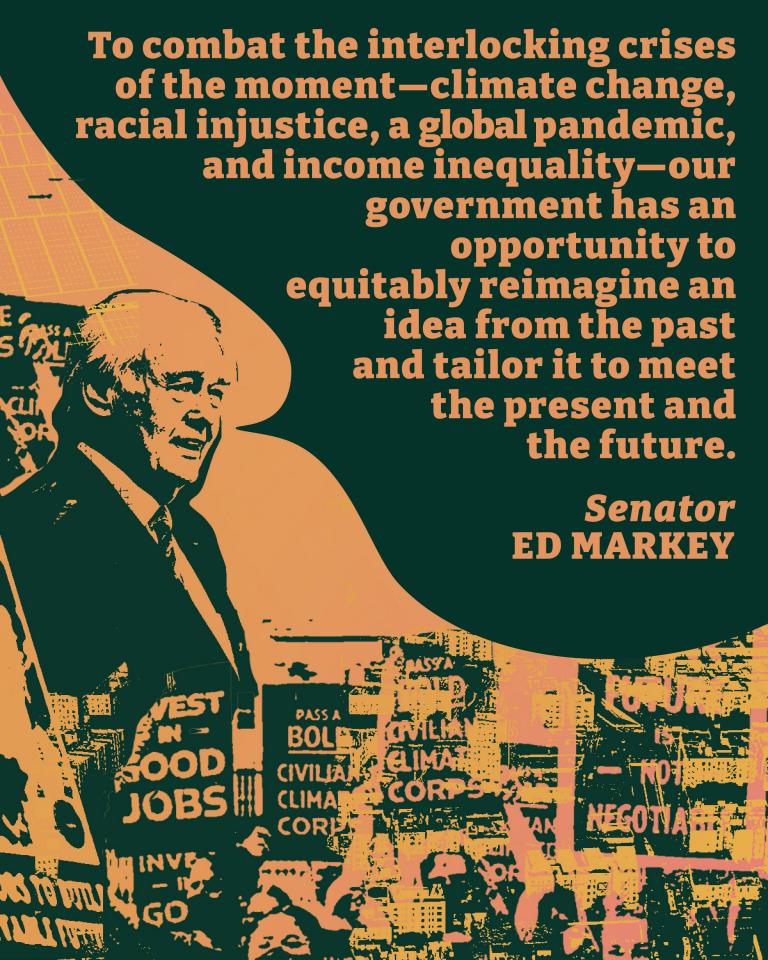
The CCC also created the Great Smokey Mountain National Park and Big Bend National Park.

While the original CCC employed 3 million people, the program was segregated, upheld racist practices, and allowed only men to join.

This legislation updates, modernizes, and expands the concept of the New Deal-era Civilian Conservation Corps:

ensuring that all Americans who want to participate may do so, regardless of race, age, or gender; broadening the range of eligible projects; providing 21st century health and education benefits; deepening partnerships with unions; and preserving Tribal sovereignty.





The Boston Blobe America needs a Civilian Climate Corps

America needs to get back to work, and we can do that while confronting the intersecting crises of the coronavirus

By Edward J. Markey

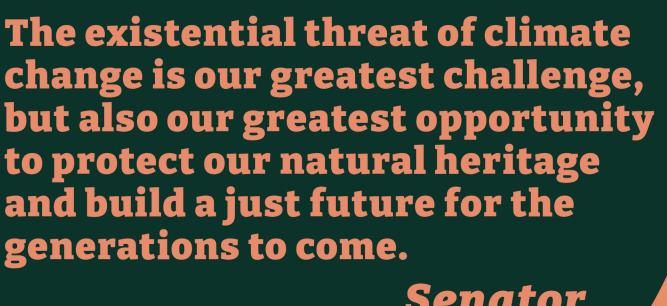
The United States needs more than a jobs program; we need a massive careers mobilization. Livable wages with benefits. On-the-job training supported by local unions. Sweat equity that builds toward racial, moral, and political equality. Work that rebuilds the economy and arrests the climate crisis.

We need a 21st-century Civilian Climate Corps.

Young people know that the environments many of them grew up in — in urban, suburban, tribal, and rural areas — have been degraded by pollution, mismanagement, and injustice.



MILLIONS OF JOBS TO BUILD A JUST AND LIVABLE FUTURE







The Civilian Climate Corps for Jobs and Justice Act forges a new, visionary era of civic collaboration in this country by empowering & employing Americans of all walks of life to rebuild and revitalize their communities.

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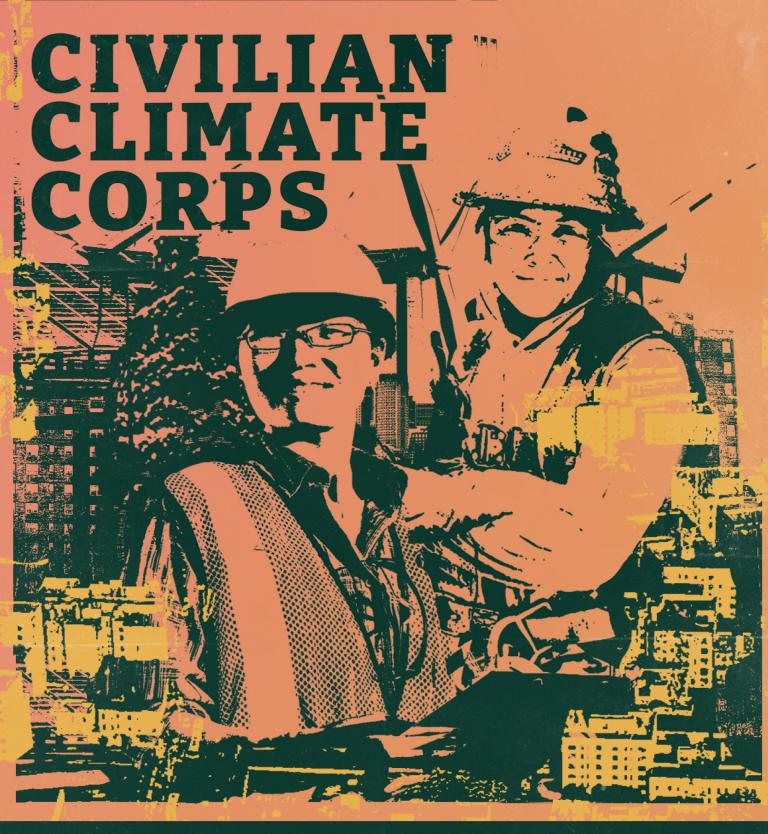
Civilian Climate Corps would be a win-win for climate and equity

By KC Golden

A robust CCC would signal that new bigness and collective agency in our national posture.

It would herald a bold national project, putting over a million people to work in good jobs, responding to pressing human needs, actively addressing racial and economic injustice, and tackling climate change with both hands.

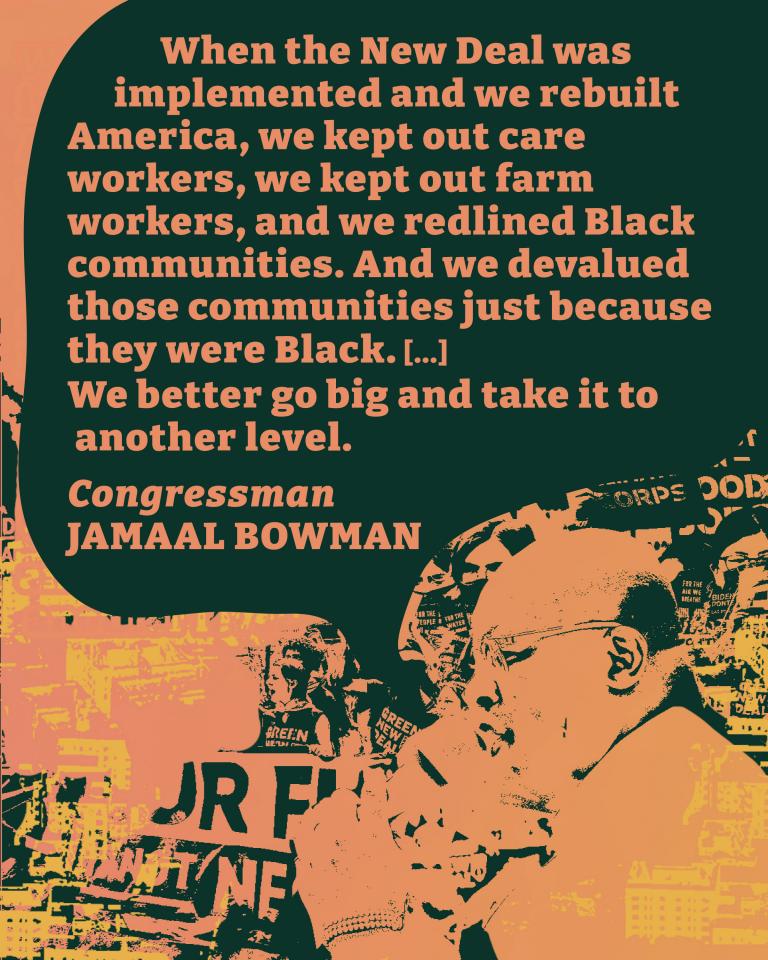
So much good work to do. So many people who need good jobs. And it's getting ... So. Damned. Hot. Our house is on fire, and we desperately need a big, bold, public bucket brigade like the CCC.



A LIVABLE FUTURE FOR ALL THROUGH JOBS, JUSTICE, & CLIMATE ACTION We are standing together to say survival is not radical. A Green New Deal is not radical. We are fighting to save lives and livelihoods with bills, megaphones, signs, and our voices.

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Here's What A Civilian Climate Corps Could Look Like

A new proposal from an influential policy outfit outlines how the Biden administration could put 1.5 million Americans to work.

By Alexander C. Kaufman

As its name implies, the new CCC would hark back to a similar program, the New Deal-era Civilian Conservation Corps. Starting at the peak of the Great Depression in 1933, the original CCC put up to 300,000 Americans (mostly young white men) to work planting billions of trees, digging flood-control channels and cutting hiking trails in public parks for the equivalent of more than \$600 per month in today's dollars.

The new corps described in Evergreen's memo, shared first with HuffPost, takes a far more ambitious approach. The program would be five times bigger, employing about 1.5 million Americans without the age cap or racial and gender restrictions that limited the original CCC.

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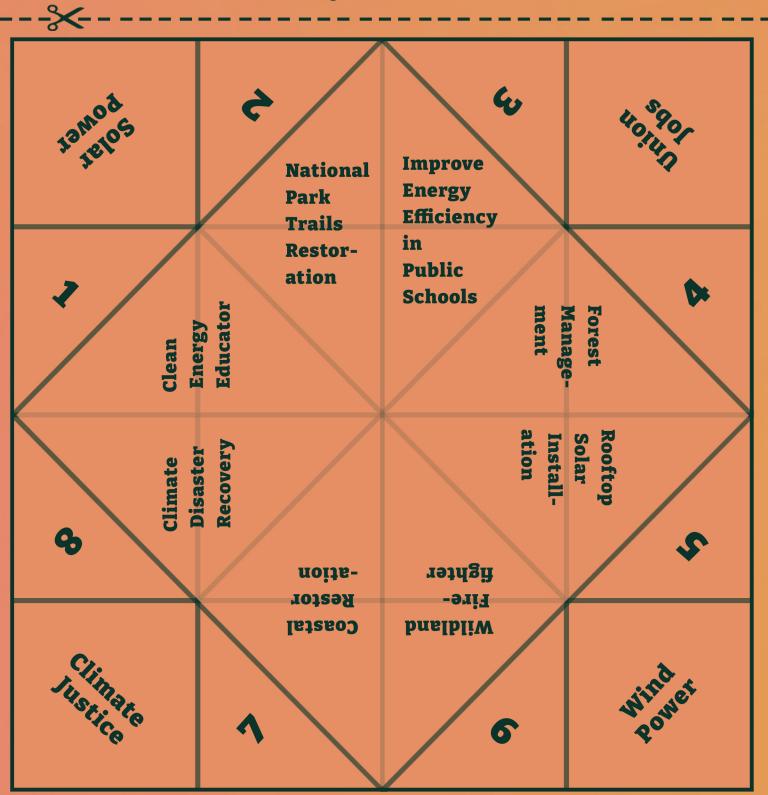
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What will you do in the CCC?



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AMERICA'S SERVICE COMMISION & SERVICE YEAR ALLIANCE

National service has a long and storied role in conservation and climate work. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps put millions of young men to work on conservation and infrastructure projects across the country. Many saved money to send their families and contributed to the growth of the local economies in the places they served. Since then, conservation corps and other national service programs focused on climate, disaster and resilience have grown across the country with young people serving in rural, urban, and tribal communities as part of AmeriCorps. [...]

Unlike the original CCC, the existing national service system also reflects the diversity of America. AmeriCorps members are as racially and ethnically diverse as the general population, and include men and women of all ages and backgrounds including low-income and minority young adults, Native Americans, and veterans. [...]

We are ready to build the CCC from a place of strength, incorporate new benefits to meet the challenges our nation is facing, and engage a diverse group of rural and urban youth all while maintaining a locally driven approach that is responsive to local needs and provides pathways to growing, and good paying, careers.

This is the original Civilian Conservation Corps logo:



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