



Performance Highlights¹ for Tennessee

2003-2004

EDUCATION

(5 subgrantees reporting)
 873 students in grades 1-12 received tutoring.
 855 students received mentoring or counseling in school success and achievement.
 873 students benefited from 37 out-of-class enrichment trips.
 67 in-class enrichment sessions were provided, benefiting 2,682 students.

ENVIRONMENT

(2 subgrantees reporting)
 62 public or community buildings were assessed for building repair needs.
 More than 343,000 tons of consumables were recycled.
 34 trainings on environmental hazards and problems were provided to more than 1,300 people.
 14 neighborhood gardens were planted.
 2,311 trees were planted in urban areas.

HUMAN NEEDS

(5 subgrantees reporting)
 274 individuals received independent living assistance.
 839 parents received training in parenting skills development.
 390 students participated in after-school sports or anti-violence activities.
 413 students benefited from case management activities.

COMMUNITY STRENGTHENING

(9 subgrantees reporting)
 10 student-peer were recruited to tutor younger children.
 25 community service projects were planned by members.
 650 people received information regarding community services.

VOLUNTEER LEVERAGING

(9 subgrantees reporting)
 4,390 volunteers were recruited for addressing human needs, tutoring, and providing other educational assistance.

MEMBER DEVELOPMENT

(10 subgrantees reporting)
 75 members received training in citizenship and civic responsibility.
 87 members trained in life skills, such as leadership styles, effective communication, time management, and community building.
 51 members were trained in CPR and emergency response.

2004-2005

EDUCATION

(8 subgrantees reporting)
 511 students received mentoring or counseling in school success and achievement.
 2,835 students in grades 1-12 received tutoring.
 144 service-learning projects involving 2,775 elementary and middle school students were organized by members.

ENVIRONMENT

(1 subgrantee reporting)
 66 trainings on environmental problems and reducing waste were provided to 5,694 students.
 1,072 trees were planted in urban areas.
 303,519 pounds of trash were recycled and 76,463 pounds of consumables were composted.
 13 neighborhood gardens were planted.

HUMAN NEEDS

(11 subgrantees reporting)
 1,993 individuals received independent living assistance.
 161 low-income housing units were constructed for disabled or elderly residents.
 233 students benefited from counseling and case management activities.

COMMUNITY STRENGTHENING

(15 subgrantees reporting)
 286 children received health care screening or diagnosis and follow-up for care.
 384 parents were informed about the importance of early intervention and access to community resources.

VOLUNTEER LEVERAGING

(15 subgrantees reporting)
 568 recruited volunteers performed a wide range of service projects in the community.
 4,400 volunteers were supervised in helping to build homes for low-income families.

MEMBER DEVELOPMENT

(12 subgrantees reporting)
 162 members received training in citizenship and civic responsibility.
 118 members were trained in CPR and emergency response.
 91 members trained in life skills, such as leadership styles, effective communication, time management, and community building.

Data Source: All data are aggregates of the data subgrantees report in the AmeriCorps Progress Reports. State Commissions review subgrantees' reports, and then submit approved information to AmeriCorps through the Grantee Progress Reports (GPR). AmeriCorps programs vary in their start and end dates, and not all programs operate during the same timeframe. During any given year the time period of activity reported is between October 1st through September 30th. Any program activity that may have occurred after September 30, 2005 is not captured in this report.

¹ For Tennessee, all 2003-2004 performance highlights are based on Formula and Competitive Award subgrantee self-report (total number of subgrantees for Tennessee in 2003-2004 was 11). For 2004-2005, all performance highlights are based on Formula and Competitive Award subgrantee self-report (total number of subgrantees for Tennessee in 2004-2005 was 15).

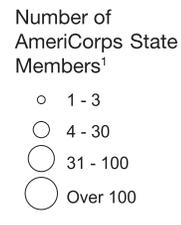
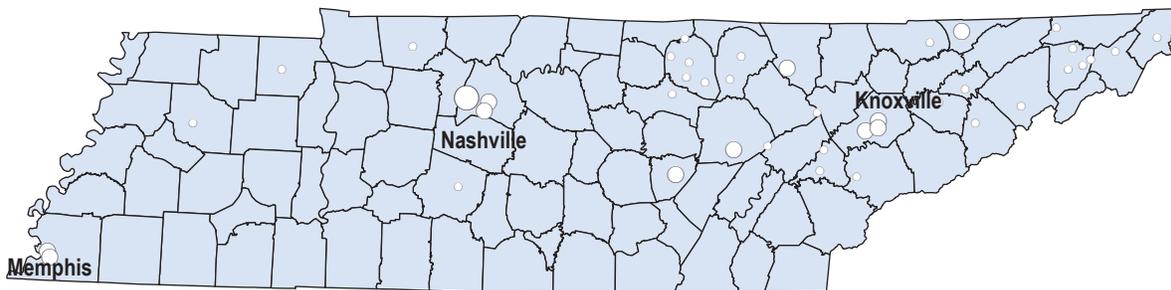


Tennessee at a Glance: 2003-04

Number of members serving	185	Overall Funding	\$1,853,438
Fill Rate	91%	Formula Award	\$1,113,598
Completion Rate	70%	Competitive Award	\$739,840
Number of volunteers leveraged	7,015	Education Award Program Funding	\$0

Data Source: Member data are from eSPAN, as of September 30, 2005; volunteer data are from GPRs, as of January 2006. State financial information, such as awarded Corporation and matching funds, comes from budgets as found in Grantsbase and eGrants, as of September 30, 2005.

AmeriCorps State Members Serving in Tennessee Counties: 2003-04



Data Source: Information on number of members and service locations was obtained through State Commission self-report.

1 Symbol placement is determined by the zip codes where members serve.

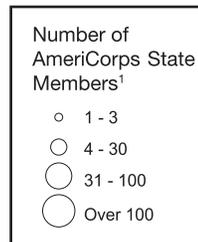


Tennessee at a Glance: 2004-05

Number of members serving	294	Overall Funding	\$3,336,391
Fill Rate	83%	Formula Award	\$1,751,697
Completion Rate	72%	Competitive Award	\$1,584,694
Number of volunteers leveraged	14,124	Education Award Program Funding	\$0

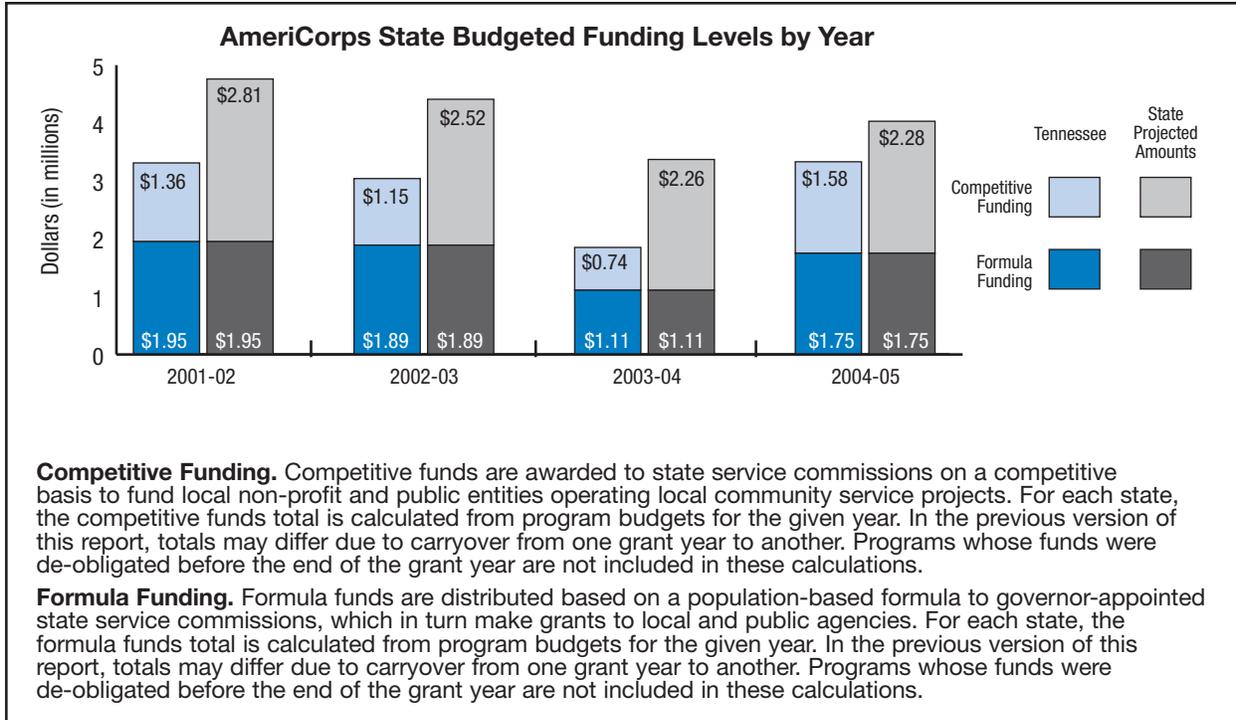
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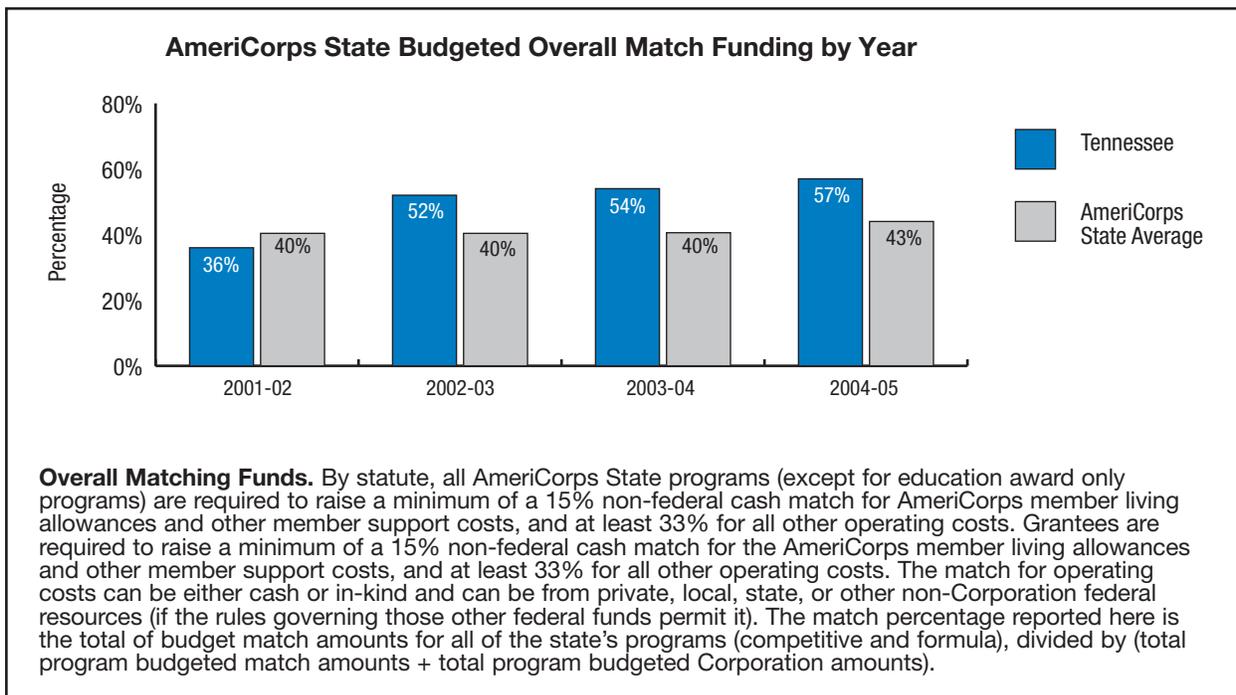


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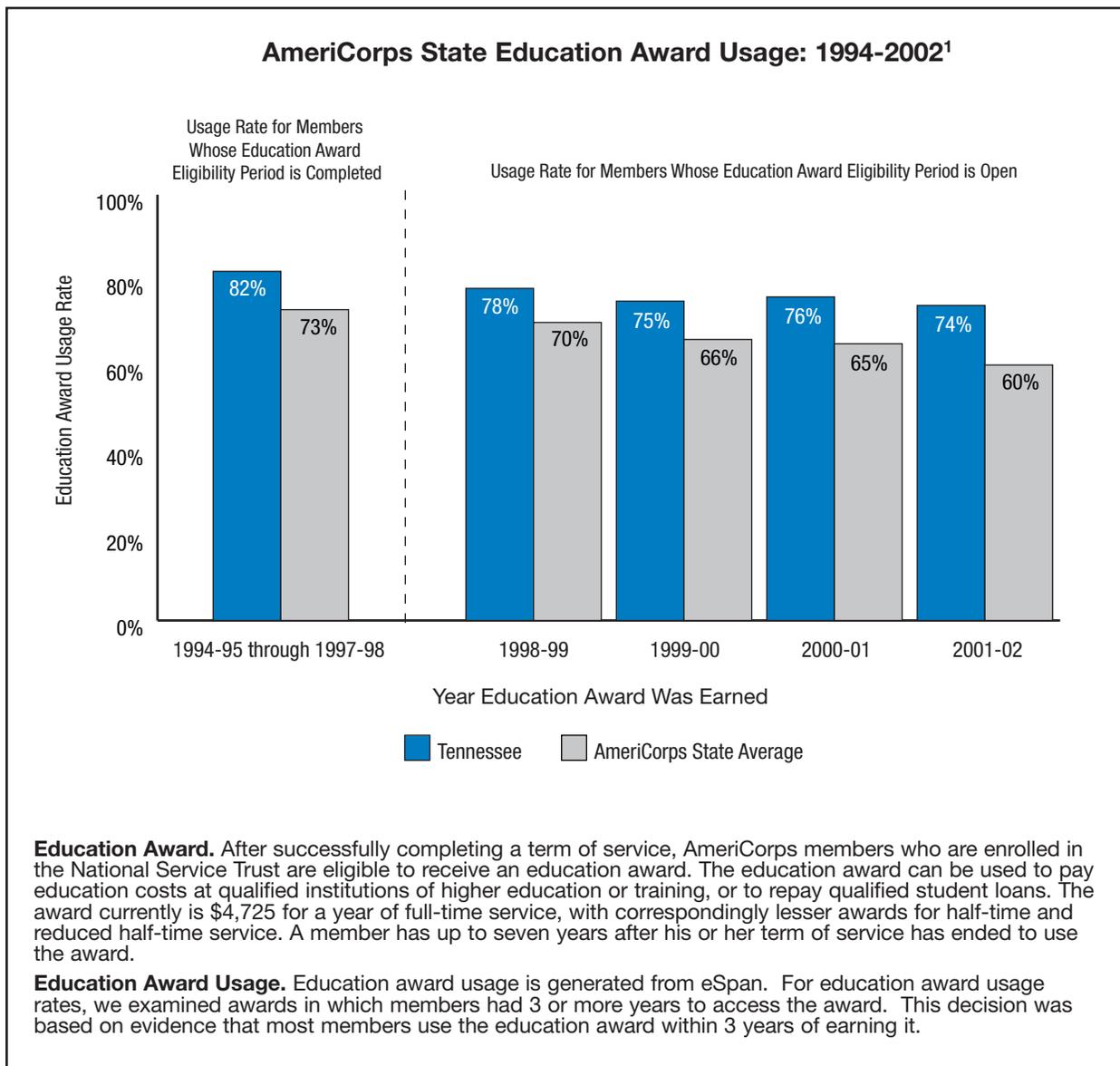
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¹ For education award usage rates, we examined awards in which members have had three or more years to access the award. This decision was based on evidence that most members use the education award within three years of earning it.

For this report, we have identified members who served in 1994-1995 through 2001-2002 to examine usage rates for education awards.

1994-1995 through 1997-1998: Members who served in 1994-1995 through 1997-1998 have completed their seven-year education award eligibility period; because the eligibility period for using the education award is completed, we have aggregated the usage rate for these members.

1998-1999 through 2001-2002: Members who served in 1998-1999 through 2001-2002 have at least one year of eligibility left. As former members of these years access their education awards, these data will fluctuate as the awards remain active.

We will continue to track AmeriCorps member education award usage by year, adding an additional year in the “eligibility remaining” portion of the graph. Usage rates may differ from year to year as more earned education award money is withdrawn from members’ Trust accounts. As members end their seven-year period of eligibility they will be added to the “eligibility completed” group.