



Peace
Corps



THE PEACE CORPS' CONGRESSIONAL BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

Fiscal Year 2027

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MESSAGE FROM ACTING DIRECTOR RICHARD E. SWARTTZ

The Peace Corps respectfully submits its Fiscal Year (2027) budget request of \$430.5 million. This request reflects the growing global demand for Peace Corps Volunteers from world leaders and underscores the enduring value of the trusted relationships they build as the face of America in some of the world's most remote communities. As our Nation comes together to celebrate 250 years of American history and to build a safer, stronger, and more prosperous future, this budget request supports the Peace Corps' vital role in achieving that vision.

Volunteers strengthen U.S. national security by fostering goodwill, building mutual understanding, and countering the influence of adversaries. Returned Volunteers also bring back leadership and entrepreneurial skills that enhance American businesses and civic life, which makes America more competitive globally, and our communities safer and more prosperous. Their work supports stronger alliances, better trade relationships, and more resilient communities—both abroad and at home. For example, in FY 2027, Volunteers will play a key role in last-mile adoption of the Administration's artificial intelligence (AI) export initiative, and through the expanded use of AI tools across existing sectors, to help partner nations thoughtfully integrate emerging AI technologies in ways that strengthen local capacity. These Volunteers will also return to America equipped with valuable AI skills and experience which can help American industry stay ahead of the competition.

The Peace Corps is firmly committed to expanding the reach and impact of Peace Corps service through recruiting more Americans to serve overseas. By 2030, the agency aims to recruit, place, and support 8,000 Volunteers in service, aligning its resources with its core mission of successful Volunteer service, including Volunteer health and safety as the agency's top priorities. The requested \$430.5 million investment will fund a range of strategies to increase the overall number of Volunteers entering on duty, including prioritized and targeted recruitment efforts to underrepresented American states and communities, and individuals without four-year-college degrees.

These efforts will include revising our Volunteer activities to provide more valuable training and in-demand skills, ensuring that our Volunteers are investing in their own futures, and in America's future, even while helping overseas. To communicate these opportunities, we will expand marketing to and effective recruitment channels for community college graduates, tradespeople, and U.S. military veterans. Additionally, the agency will increase its use of enhanced digital tools to attract applicants and streamline processes that reduce administrative burdens and remove barriers to service, such as simplifying the process for Volunteers who wish to extend their service into a third year. These improvements, along with strengthened recruitment and retention benefits, including an increased post-service Readjustment Allowance for all Volunteers, will help ensure that service remains accessible to individuals with financial obligations such as student loan debt.

Lastly, this request ensures continued investment in the training, support, and resources that Volunteers need to stay healthy, safe, and effective throughout their service journey, including the Peace Corps' increased contributions to International Cooperative Administrative Support Services (ICASS). This request level also sustains the Peace Corps' ability to maintain and enhance information technology resources, including AI solutions to improve productivity and efficacy through automation where possible. The agency will further explore the use of AI across its entire global digital network to improve agency management, generate efficiencies, and create a better customer service experience for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, currently serving Volunteers, and applicants.

REQUESTED PEACE CORPS APPROPRIATIONS LANGUAGE

PEACE CORPS (INCLUDING TRANSFER OF FUNDS)

For necessary expenses to carry out the provisions of the *Peace Corps Act (22 U.S.C. 2501 et seq.)*, including the purchase of not to exceed five passenger motor vehicles for administrative purposes for use outside of the United States, \$430,500,000, of which \$7,020,000 is for the Office of Inspector General (OIG), to remain available until September 30, 2028: Provided, that the Director of the Peace Corps may transfer to the Foreign Currency Fluctuations Account, as authorized by *section 16 of the Peace Corps Act (22 U.S.C. 2515)*, an amount not to exceed \$5,000,000: Provided further, that funds transferred pursuant to the previous proviso may not be derived from amounts made available for Peace Corps overseas operations: Provided further, that of the funds appropriated under this heading, not to exceed \$104,000 may be available for representation expenses, of which not to exceed \$4,000 may be made available for entertainment expenses: Provided further, that none of the funds appropriated under this heading shall be used to pay for abortions: Provided further, that notwithstanding the previous proviso, *section 614 of division E of Public Law 113–76* shall apply to funds appropriated under this heading.

PEACE CORPS' FY 2027 BUDGET REQUEST

The Peace Corps is committed to aligning its global portfolio with Administration priorities and optimizing staffing levels appropriately. The Peace Corps' organizational footprint will ensure the health and safety of Volunteers and enable the agency to continue to meet all statutory requirements, while supporting the Administration's priorities for bureaucratic reform and strategic return on investment to American taxpayers. Additional funding is imperative to allow the agency to prioritize recruiting and advertising, and provide incentives for new Volunteers, including increases to the Volunteer Readjustment Allowance (post-service stipend). It will also allow the Peace Corps to make much-needed reforms to medical clearance for Invitees, which will streamline and maximize onboarding and placement of Volunteers, and treatment for current and returned Volunteers. Lastly, these adjustments will help the Peace Corps to address increases due to inflation and cost distribution changes to International Cooperative Administrative Support Services (ICASS) and implement other reforms and cost-saving measures. In FY 2026, the Peace Corps' appropriated budget was reduced by \$20 million. This increase will restore funding to the appropriate level and allow the Peace Corps to sufficiently support volunteers serving around the world and maintain progress toward achieving the goal of 8,000 Volunteers. This funding is essential to sustain safe, effective overseas operations and meeting congressional and agency performance goals.

PEACE CORPS' BUDGET REQUEST BY PROGRAM OPERATIONS

FY 2027 PRESIDENT'S BUDGET (IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

PEACE CORPS SUMMARY OF BUDGET CHANGES AT GUIDANCE <i>(in thousands of dollars)</i>			
	FY 25 Enacted	FY 26 Estimate	FY 27 Request
Unobligated balance brought forward, Oct 1 (Agency)	17,600	18,900	6,200
Unobligated balance brought forward, Oct 1 (OIG)	1,100	600	1,200
New budget authority (Agency)	422,700	402,700	423,500
New budget authority (OIG)	7,800	7,800	7,000
Recoveries of prior year obligations	19,500	18,000	12,000
Spending authority from offsetting collections	2,000	2,000	2,000
Total Available Resources	470,700	450,000	451,900
Overseas posts	154,000	147,500	143,000
Headquarters post support (Region, Office of Health Services, and Office of Safety and Security)	7,800	11,000	10,000
USDH payroll	166,600	130,000	124,000
Centrally managed accounts	78,700	100,000	115,000
Office of Chief Information Officer	39,500	43,000	38,000
Domestic offices	8,100	8,900	8,000
External funds offsets	(11,800)	(5,000)	-
OIG	8,300	7,200	7,200
Total Direct Obligations	451,200	442,600	445,200
Unobligated balance carried forward, end of year (Agency)	18,900	6,200	5,700
Unobligated balance carried forward, end of year (OIG)	600	1,200	1,000

DIRECT VOLUNTEER OPERATIONS

Direct Volunteer Operations include components related to overseas post management, management of recruitment and placement of applicants, and Volunteer training and support.

OVERSEAS OPERATIONS AND OPERATIONAL SUPPORT OFFICES

Overseas operations are organized and administered through Peace Corps/Washington (headquarters) support offices and include Volunteer costs including training, travel, and a monthly allowance to cover housing, utilities, household supplies, food, clothing, and transportation.

VOLUNTEER READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCE

A Readjustment Allowance (post-service stipend) is provided to Volunteers upon the completion of service to support them when they return to the U.S.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION ACT

Under the *Federal Employees' Compensation Act*, the Peace Corps reimburses the U.S. Department of Labor for disability payments and medical costs for returned Volunteers and staff who experience service-related injuries or sickness. Most of these costs relate to Volunteers' claims; staff claims are minimal.

REIMBURSEMENTS TO THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF STATE

These are payments the Peace Corps makes to the U.S. Department of State for International Cooperative Administrative Support Services (ICASS). Some financial management support is also included through these payments, although the Peace Corps has directly provided financial management support to its overseas posts since the end of FY 1998.

FOREIGN CURRENCY CENTRALIZATION

Gains or losses realized from the fluctuation of foreign currency, as well as offsets to expenses provided under external funds agreements.

AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES

Agency support services include administrative offices to support the agency in its mission, as well as current and returned Volunteers in helping achieve the Peace Corps mission and three goals.

AGENCY SUPPORT SERVICES OFFICES

These Peace Corps/Washington offices support Peace Corps operations. This category also includes centrally managed resources for agency-wide expenses.

RENTAL PAYMENTS TO THE U.S. GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) rent for the Peace Corps headquarters building.

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL

The Office of Inspector General (OIG) provides independent oversight in accordance with the *Inspector General Act of 1978*, as amended. Through audits, evaluations, and investigations, OIG prevents and detects waste, fraud, abuse, and mismanagement; and promotes efficiency, effectiveness, and economy in agency programs and operations.

THE VOLUNTEERS

The Peace Corps sends U.S. citizens from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and U.S. territories as Volunteers to countries at the invitation of the host country government to partner with local communities in meeting their development priorities (see pp. 14-15 for a table of Volunteers by state/territory). Volunteers work across the agency's six programmatic sectors (Agriculture, Community Economic Development, Education, Environment, Health, and Youth in Development), with a particular focus on engaging youth across all sectors. The Peace Corps also enhances Volunteer impact and reach through private donations to the Peace Corps Partnership Program, and strategic and intergovernmental partnerships with signed memoranda of understanding. Activities under these partnerships are in alignment with Administration priorities and all presidential actions.

Since the agency was established in 1961, close to 250,000 Volunteers have served with the Peace Corps, in traditional two-year and Peace Corps Response (PCR) assignments across the agency's three regions of operation: Africa (AF); Europe, Mediterranean, and Asia (EMA); and Inter-America and the Pacific (IAP). Throughout FY 2025, a total of 4,839 Americans served as Volunteers. As of September 30, 2025, 3,322 Americans were in service with the Peace Corps, living and working side by side with community members and host country partners to advance shared development priorities in 60 countries. Demand for Volunteers continues to outstrip supply—on top of current Volunteer requests from existing host country partners, the agency has received official invitations from 12 additional countries to open or re-open country programs, and interest from several additional countries.

Two-year Volunteers live and work with community members on locally prioritized projects to partner in one of the Peace Corps' six programmatic sectors. The Peace Corps provides

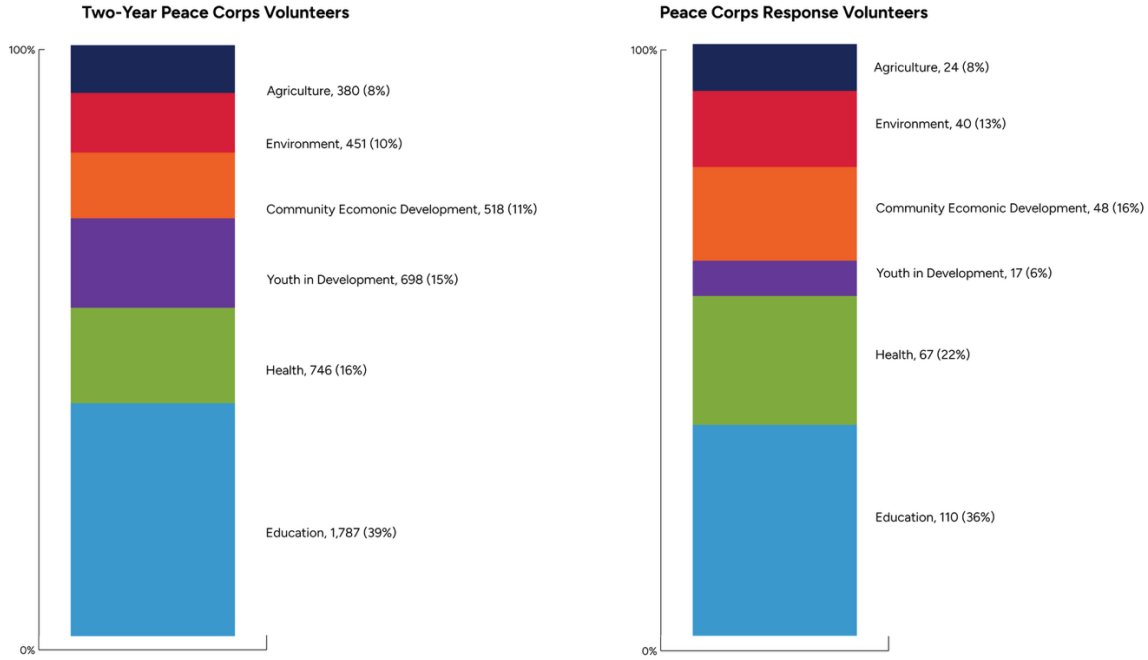
rigorous technical training and in-depth intercultural and language instruction to Volunteers while in service to prepare them for their assignments. PCR Volunteers work to meet host country needs for advanced skills and experience on short-term, high-impact service assignments. They serve from six to 12 months on locally prioritized projects that focus on transferring skills, offering technical expertise, and building the capacity of government and non-governmental organization partners. The assignments require two or more years of professional experience. Some typical PCR assignments include co-creating new educational curricula, providing guidance and training for monitoring and evaluation and health systems strengthening activities, and implementing disaster risk reduction strategies.

The agency launched a Virtual Service Pilot (VSP) in October 2020 as an innovative way to continue delivering on the Peace Corps' mission following the global evacuation of in-person Volunteers. Since the initiative began, U.S. citizens have donated their services as Virtual Service Pilot Participants¹ (known by the acronym VSPPs) supporting host country partners for a total of 1,301 virtual service engagements as of September 30, 2025. Demand for VSPPs' highly technical support remains high, with the agency continuing to receive a steady level of requests from host country partners.

The VSP has proven to be a useful tool with highly skilled individuals to complement the work of in-person Volunteers, and in preparing host communities and organizations to receive their first or additional two-year or PCR Volunteers. In certain situations where Volunteers cannot serve in-person for security or medical reasons, the VSP is a means for Americans to serve and for the Peace Corps to continue supporting host country partners and communities by providing assistance and maintaining relationships in anticipation of the future return of Volunteers.

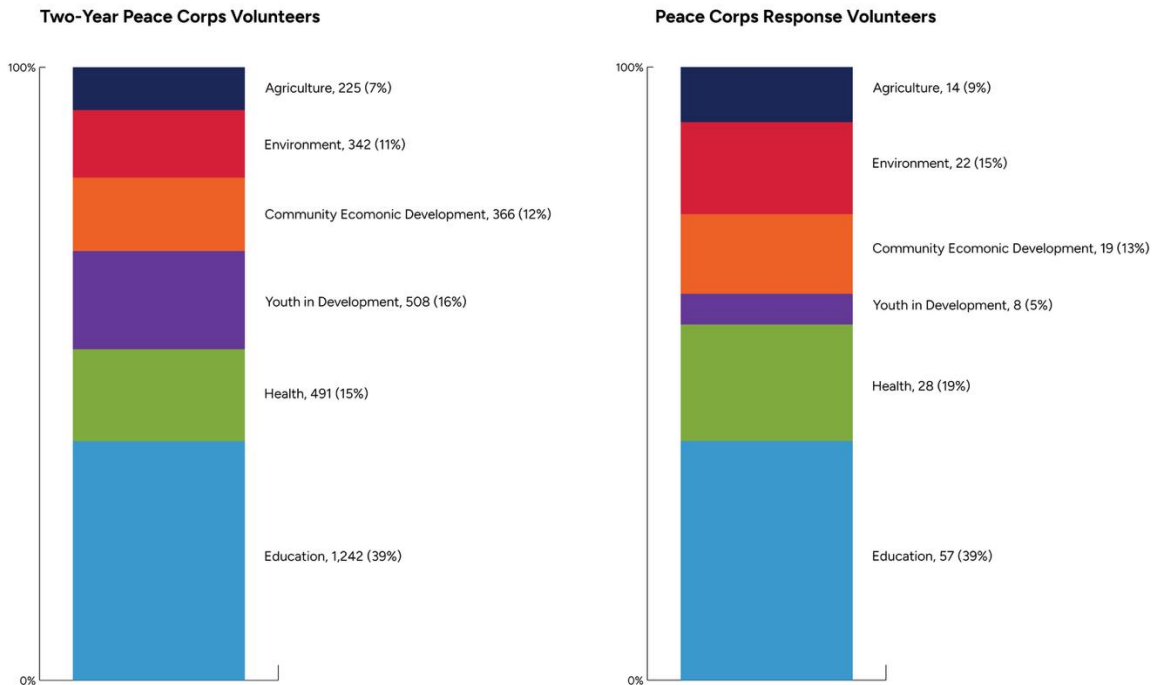
¹ VSPPs are not Peace Corps Volunteers; they are U.S. citizens in their individual capacity who have chosen to donate their voluntary services in accordance with the agency's existing gift acceptance authority.

Annual Count of Volunteers by Sector



Counts of Peace Corps Volunteers, Trainees, and Peace Corps Response Volunteers by sector from all funding sources serving at any point from October 1, 2024 through September 30, 2025. Total number of all unique Americans who served during FY 2025: 4,839. Some Volunteers served in more than one sector during their Volunteer service. If an individual began and ended two separate Volunteer services in FY 2025, they are counted only once in the total.

End of FY 2025 Count of Volunteers by Sector



Counts of Peace Corps Volunteers, Trainees, and Peace Corps Response Volunteers by sector from all funding sources serving on September 30, 2025. Total number of all unique Americans onboard on that day: 3,322.

PEACE CORPS APPLICATION PROCESS

The length of the process from submitting an application and being invited to join the Peace Corps to departing for the country of service is typically six to 12 months. The Peace Corps advertises monthly application deadlines, “Apply-By” dates, and “Know-By” dates as well as “Departure” dates that help applicants plan and make decisions based on their schedules and needs. All applicants are notified in advance of their departure date—about whether they are conditionally invited to serve, subject to any applicable clearances pending. Prior to an interview request, and again at the time of invitation, applicants receive access to country-specific information, including information related to safety, security, and health risks in-country. In accordance with the *Sam Farr and Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act of 2018*, applicants have the option to decline their country of consideration and identify a different country if they have concerns after reviewing provided health or safety data.

PHASES OF VOLUNTEER SERVICE

PRE-SERVICE TRAINING

Upon arrival in their country of service, Trainees undergo up to three months of pre-service training in language, technical and intercultural skills, health, and personal safety and security. After successful completion of training and testing, Trainees recite the oath of office to become Peace Corps Volunteers.

VOLUNTEER ASSIGNMENT

Volunteers are each assigned to a project that is designed by Peace Corps staff to help meet development priorities of the host country articulated to the agency.

SITE SELECTION

Peace Corps in-country staff ensure that Volunteers have suitable assignments and adequate and safe living arrangements that are in accordance with Peace Corps policy.

LIVING ALLOWANCE

The Peace Corps provides Volunteers with a monthly allowance specifically tailored to their country of service, which covers expenses related to housing, utilities, household supplies, food, clothing, and transportation.

HEALTH

Peace Corps in-country medical officers provide Volunteers with health information, medical treatment, immunizations, and periodic medical exams. They also coordinate the care provided to Volunteers by in-country medical providers or through one of the Peace Corps’ regional medical hubs.

SERVICE EXTENSION

The Peace Corps permits Volunteers who have unique skills and outstanding records of service to extend that service for an additional year in their original country of service or to another country. Extending service helps strengthen community impact. To better facilitate extensions and transfers, the Peace Corps launched a transfer portal to reduce administrative burden and increase awareness of extension and transfer opportunities available to Volunteers.

READJUSTMENT ALLOWANCE AT CLOSE OF SERVICE

At the end of their service, Volunteers receive a readjustment allowance (post-service stipend), calculated using a sliding scale based on the number of months served, to help finance their transition to careers or further education.

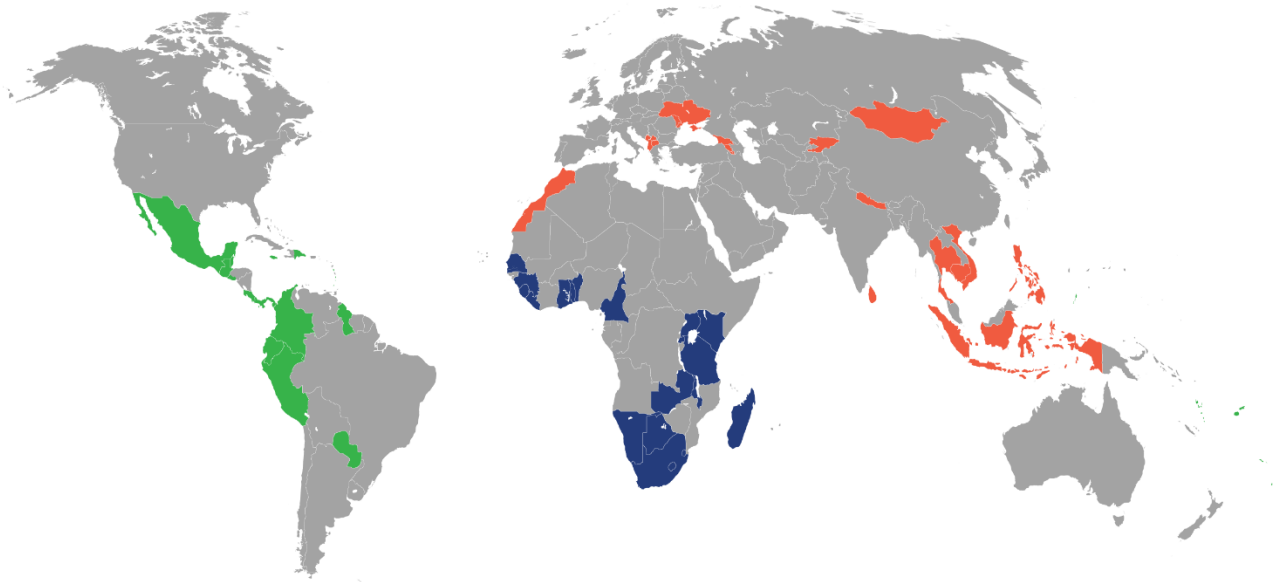
HEALTH INSURANCE

The Peace Corps provides short-term, transitional health insurance for Volunteers for their first month after service, and Volunteers have the option to extend that coverage at their own expense for up to two additional months.

RETURNED VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The agency provides career, educational, and transitional assistance to Volunteers when they complete their Peace Corps service. Some states offer reduced or in-state tuition to Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCVs). RPCVs can also apply to become a Paul D. Coverdell Fellow, an educational benefit program with financial assistance (see pp. 16-21 for more information on Peace Corps' education engagements). Volunteers who have successfully completed two years of service can use their "non-competitive eligibility" for positions across the Federal government. All RPCVs, upon successful completion of their service can also use their "Peace Corps Hiring Benefit" eligibility to apply for select Peace Corps staff positions.

PEACE CORPS COUNTRIES MAP



IAP

Inter-America
and Pacific

AFRICA

EMA

Europe, Mediterranean,
and Asia

Caribbean

Dominican Republic
Dominica¹
Grenada¹
Jamaica*
St. Lucia¹
St. Vincent and
the Grenadines¹

Central and South America

Belize*
Colombia*
Costa Rica*
Ecuador*
El Salvador
Guatemala*
Guyana
Mexico*
Panama*
Paraguay*
Peru*

Africa

Benin*
Botswana*
Cameroon*
Eswatini*
Ghana
Guinea
Kenya*
Lesotho
Liberia*
Madagascar
Malawi
Namibia*
Rwanda
Senegal
Sierra Leone
South Africa^{2*}
Tanzania
The Gambia
Togo*
Uganda
Zambia

North Africa and the Middle East

Morocco

Eastern Europe and Central Asia

Albania³
Montenegro³
Armenia
Georgia*
Kosovo
Kyrgyz Republic*
Moldova*
North Macedonia*
Ukraine^{4*}

Asia

Cambodia
Indonesia
Mongolia*
Nepal
Philippines*
Sri Lanka
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Viet Nam

Pacific Islands

Fiji
Palau⁵
Samoa
Tonga
Vanuatu*

* Indicates a Peace Corps country participating in the Virtual Service Pilot in FY 2025

¹ Peace Corps/Eastern Caribbean operates as one post across four countries: Dominica, Grenada, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent and the Grenadines.

² Peace Corps/South Africa is scheduled to close in FY 2027.

³ Peace Corps/Albania & Montenegro operate as one post across the two countries.

⁴ Peace Corps/Ukraine is managed by Peace Corps/Moldova. Volunteer placements in Ukraine are paused due to security considerations.

⁵ Peace Corps/Palau is supported by Peace Corps/Philippines and the EMA Region. Volunteers are expected to enter on duty in CY 2026.

OVERSEAS OPERATIONS BY REGION

AFRICA REGION

Since the agency's first Volunteers began service in 1961, more than 80,000 Peace Corps Volunteers have served in the Africa Region (AF). As of the end of FY 2025, 898 Trainees and Volunteers were serving in Africa across 21 countries, which accounts for approximately 27 percent of total Volunteers.

Africa is home to many of the world's fastest-growing economies, driven by natural resource wealth, expanding infrastructure, and shifting demographic trends. In response, Peace Corps programs across the continent focus on education, health, and agribusiness to engage young people and communities to build skills and create pathways for sustainable growth. The region also faces significant human development challenges, particularly as its population is projected to double by 2050.² By that time, about 60 percent of Africa's population will be under the age of 25, making it the youngest continent globally.

Working alongside local and national partners, Peace Corps Volunteers in Africa lead health initiatives such as organizing malaria prevention campaigns and training local nurses on maternal health care. In agriculture, Volunteers teach farmers techniques like drip irrigation and crop rotation to combat drought conditions. Additionally, Volunteers implement community projects such as building school libraries, launching small business training programs, and creating clean water systems for rural villages. Activities like these are strengthening community resilience, especially among young leaders.

EUROPE, MEDITERRANEAN, AND ASIA REGION

Since the Peace Corps was established in 1961, over 65,700 Volunteers have served in the Europe, Mediterranean, and Asia (EMA) Region and contributed to diverse community needs. EMA is characterized by its vastness and complexity, and Volunteers there collaborate with local communities to address specific requests and challenges. As of the end of FY 2025, 1,097 Volunteers and Trainees were serving in EMA across 18 countries, which accounts for approximately 33 percent of total Volunteers.

Volunteers in the EMA Region serve in all of the agency's six program sectors. Many Volunteers incorporate activities focused on volunteerism, health, technology for development, and people with disabilities into their work with communities, schools, clinics, businesses, local non-governmental organizations, municipal governments, and universities. At the request of host countries, Volunteers in EMA also lead activities that support community resilience to environmental hazards.

INTER-AMERICA AND THE PACIFIC REGION

More than 90,000 Volunteers have served in the Inter-America and the Pacific (IAP) Region since the founding of the Peace Corps in 1961. As of the end of FY 2025, 1,327 Volunteers and

² International Monetary Fund. (2023, September). *The African Century*. Finance & Development. Retrieved from <https://www.imf.org/en/publications/fandd/issues/2023/09/pt-african-century>

Trainees were serving in IAP across 21 countries, which accounts for approximately 40 percent of total Volunteers.

Volunteers in IAP address community-identified priorities across all six Peace Corps sectors. Most Volunteers work with schools to support teachers, promote libraries, create resources for hands-on learning, and teach literacy and English. Because the bulk of the population in many IAP countries is under 25 years old, Volunteers in this region also prioritize working with youth. They conduct a wide range of activities that include organizing youth groups to facilitate life and leadership skills development.

APPENDIX A: HOME STATES OF PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

State/Territory	Currently Serving ¹	Total Since 1961 ²
Alabama	23	1,197
Alaska	8	1,077
American Samoa	0	10
Arizona	71	4,171
Arkansas	20	858
California	346	30,691
Colorado	119	7,442
Connecticut	58	3,783
Delaware	8	541
District of Columbia	31	2,885
Florida	159	8,765
Georgia	115	4,084
Guam	1	80
Hawaii	14	1,526
Idaho	29	1,465
Illinois	119	8,781
Indiana	51	3,427
Iowa	22	2,578
Kansas	27	1,948
Kentucky	28	1,683
Louisiana	14	1,214
Maine	24	1,981
Maryland	130	6,690
Massachusetts	103	8,555
Michigan	94	7,253
Minnesota	65	6,846
Mississippi	7	514
Missouri	43	3,441
Montana	21	1,566
Nebraska	14	1,386
Nevada	26	1,143
New Hampshire	34	1,840
New Jersey	76	5,064
New Mexico	16	2,264
New York	174	13,294

State/Territory	Currently Serving ¹	Total Since 1961 ²
North Carolina	114	4,911
North Dakota	2	513
Northern Mariana Islands	0	39
Ohio	99	7,284
Oklahoma	21	1,318
Oregon	91	6,533
Pennsylvania	105	8,209
Puerto Rico	4	449
Rhode Island	17	1,097
South Carolina	45	1,798
South Dakota	3	609
Tennessee	38	2,072
Texas	174	8,677
Utah	27	1,202
Vermont	24	1,651
Virgin Islands	0	93
Virginia	178	8,592

(1) 'Currently Serving' represents FY 2025 onboard strength, the number of Volunteers and Trainees in the field on September 30, 2025.

(2) 'Total Since 1961' is the number of Volunteers and Trainees who have served from each state/territory through September 30, 2025, since Volunteers were first sent to the field; individuals who served more than once are counted for each service. Volunteers who do not have an address on file or have an overseas home address are not included in this table.

APPENDIX B: THE PEACE CORPS' ENGAGEMENT WITH HIGHER EDUCATION AND TRADE ASSOCIATION PROGRAMS IN THE U.S.

The Peace Corps engages with hundreds of colleges and universities through four programs:

- **Paul D. Coverdell Fellows:** An educational benefit program that offers Returned Peace Corps Volunteers financial assistance and professional internships in U.S. communities while they pursue educational degrees and certificates.
- **Peace Corps Prep:** An interdisciplinary certificate program that combines coursework with community service to prepare undergraduate students for intercultural fieldwork such as Peace Corps service.
- **Strategic Campus Recruiters:** A Peace Corps' contract with universities to hire part-time, campus-based recruiters. As of December 31, 2025, there are strategic campus recruiters at 26 colleges and universities.
- **Campus Ambassadors:** An internship-like opportunity for students to serve as peer-to-peer brand ambassadors, extending the reach of Peace Corps recruiters to those who may have less awareness of opportunities to serve.

In FY 2027, the agency plans to prioritize expanded outreach to community colleges and trade associations across the U.S., and to states that have been historically underrepresented among Volunteers serving in the Peace Corps. The effort includes meeting monthly targets for events at community colleges and strengthening relationships with trade schools and educational institutions that serve faith-based communities and U.S. military veterans. The agency will also broaden its strategic campus recruiting initiatives on both university and community college campuses, especially in underrepresented states. Additionally, the qualification review process will be updated to ensure Peace Corps service requirements intentionally recognize skilled trades, military experience, and other relevant work experience and educational backgrounds.

PAUL D. COVERDELL FELLOWS AND PEACE CORPS PREP PROGRAMS BY STATE

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
Alabama	University of Alabama at Birmingham	Alabama A&M University Troy University Tuskegee University University of Alabama at Birmingham
Arizona	Arizona State University Northern Arizona University University of Arizona	Arizona State University Northern Arizona University University of Arizona
Arkansas	University of Arkansas-Little Rock	Hendrix College Southern Arkansas University University of Arkansas University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
California	California State University-Fullerton California State University-Long Beach Loma Linda University Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey Pacifica Graduate Institute University of California, Berkeley University of San Diego University of San Francisco University of Southern California	California State University, Channel Islands California State University, Fullerton California State University, Long Beach California State University, Sacramento California State Polytechnic University, Humboldt San Diego State University University of California, Education Abroad Program (All UC Undergraduate Campuses) University of California, Berkeley University of California, Davis University of California, Irvine University of California, Los Angeles University of California, Merced University of California, Riverside University of California, San Diego University of California, Santa Barbara University of California, Santa Cruz University of La Verne University of Redlands University of San Francisco Whittier College
Colorado	Colorado State University Colorado School of Mines Regis University University of Colorado-Denver University of Denver Western Colorado University	Colorado College Colorado School of Mines University of Colorado Boulder Western Colorado University
Connecticut	Yale University	Fairfield University
Delaware	University of Delaware	
District of Columbia	American University George Washington University Georgetown University	American University Gallaudet University
Florida	Florida Institute of Technology Florida State University University of Central Florida University of Miami University of South Florida	Eckerd College Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University Florida Gulf Coast University Florida International University Stetson University University of Florida University of North Florida University of South Florida University of West Florida

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
Georgia	Emory University Georgia College & State University Georgia State University Kennesaw State University	Fort Valley State University Georgia Gwinnett College Kennesaw State University Mercer University Savannah State University University of Georgia
Guam		University of Guam
Hawaii		University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
Idaho		Boise State University Idaho State University
Illinois	Chicago School of Professional Psychology Eastern Illinois University DePaul University Illinois State University Loyola University-Chicago Western Illinois University	Aurora University Eastern Illinois University Illinois State University Knox College Monmouth College Northeastern Illinois University Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Western Illinois University
Indiana	Indiana University-Bloomington University of Notre Dame	Indiana University Bloomington Purdue University
Iowa	Iowa State University	Iowa State University St. Ambrose University
Kentucky		Murray State University Transylvania University University of Kentucky
Louisiana	Tulane University Xavier University of Louisiana	Louisiana State University Tulane University
Maine	University of Maine-Orono	University of Maine Farmington
Maryland	Johns Hopkins University Norte Dame of Maryland University University of Maryland-Baltimore University of Maryland-Baltimore County University of Maryland-College Park	Morgan State University University of Maryland, Baltimore County University of Maryland, College Park
Massachusetts	Boston University Brandeis University Clark University Mount Holyoke College Springfield College Suffolk University University of Massachusetts-Boston	Clark University University of Massachusetts Boston Westfield State University

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
Michigan	Eastern Michigan University Michigan State University Michigan Technological University University of Michigan	Michigan State University Michigan Technological University University of Michigan Wayne State University
Minnesota	St. Catherine University University of Minnesota	St. Catherine University
Mississippi		Millsaps College Mississippi Valley State University
Missouri	University of Missouri-Columbia Washington University in St. Louis	Missouri State University Truman State University University of Central Missouri
Montana	University of Montana	Montana State University University of Montana
Nebraska		University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Nevada	University of Nevada-Reno	
New Hampshire	Antioch University New England University of New Hampshire	Antioch University New England University of New Hampshire
New Jersey	Monmouth University Rutgers University-Camden Seton Hall University	Monmouth University William Patterson University
New Mexico	New Mexico State University	University of New Mexico
New York	Bard College Columbia University Cornell University Fordham University Manhattanville College New York University The New School University at Albany-SUNY Yeshiva University	College of Staten Island (CUNY) Hartwick College Hofstra University Rochester Institute of Technology St. Lawrence University Stony Brook University Syracuse University University at Albany, SUNY
North Carolina	Duke University Elon University Wake Forest University	Appalachian State University Elon University Fayetteville State University North Carolina Central University University of North Carolina at Pembroke University of North Carolina Wilmington
North Dakota		University of North Dakota

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
Ohio	Bowling Green State University Case Western Reserve University University of Cincinnati	Antioch University Bowling Green State University College of Wooster Hiram College Kenyon College Walsh University Wilmington College Wittenberg University
Oklahoma		University of Oklahoma
Oregon	Oregon State University University of Oregon Willamette University	Oregon State University University of Oregon
Pennsylvania	Carnegie Mellon University Chatham University Drexel University Duquesne University Pennsylvania State University Seton Hill University Shippensburg University University of Pennsylvania University of Pittsburgh Villanova University	Arcadia University Cheyney University of Pennsylvania Moravian University Shippensburg University Ursinus College Washington & Jefferson College
Puerto Rico		Universidad del Sagrado Corazón
Rhode Island		University of Rhode Island
South Carolina	University of South Carolina	University of South Carolina University of South Carolina Upstate
Tennessee	East Tennessee State University University of Tennessee-Knoxville	East Tennessee State University University of Tennessee-Knoxville
Texas	Texas A&M University-College Station Texas State University University of Houston University of North Texas	Austin College Prairie View A&M University Texas A&M University Texas State University Texas Tech University University of Houston University of North Texas University of Texas at Austin University of Texas at Dallas
Utah		Brigham Young University Southern Utah University Utah State University
Vermont	SIT Graduate Institute Saint Michael's College University of Vermont	Saint Michael's College University of Vermont

State/Territory	Paul D. Coverdell Fellows Colleges/Universities	Peace Corps Prep Colleges/Universities
Virginia	College of William and Mary Eastern Mennonite University	George Mason University James Madison University University of Mary Washington University of Virginia Virginia Commonwealth University Virginia State University Virginia Tech
Washington	University of Washington-Seattle	Pacific Lutheran University University of Puget Sound
West Virginia	Future Generations University	Shepherd University West Virginia University
Wisconsin	Marquette University University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee	University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire University of Wisconsin-La Crosse University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Wyoming	University of Wyoming	University of Wyoming

APPENDIX C: FOREIGN CURRENCY FLUCTUATIONS ACCOUNT

22 USC Sec. 2515, TITLE 22—FOREIGN RELATIONS AND INTERCOURSE, CHAPTER 34 THE PEACE CORPS, Sec. 2515. *Foreign Currency Fluctuations Account (h) Reports*: Each year the Director of the Peace Corps shall submit to the Committee on Foreign Affairs and the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, and to the Committee on Foreign Relations and the Committee on Appropriations of the Senate, a report on funds transferred under this section. In FY 2025 the Peace Corps did not transfer funds to the Foreign Currency Fluctuations Account from the operating expenses account.

APPENDIX D: OBLIGATIONS OF FUNDS FROM OTHER U.S. GOVERNMENT AGENCIES BY THE PEACE CORPS

	FY 2024	FY 2025
Total Reimbursable	\$4,907,295	\$1,473,767
Total President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)	\$28,554,146	\$27,169,717

APPENDIX E: GOOD ACCOUNTING OBLIGATION IN GOVERNMENT ACT REPORT

The *Good Accounting Obligation in Government Act (GAO-IG Act)* was signed into law on January 4, 2019. The *GAO-IG Act* requires that a report accompany agency congressional budget justifications, which includes information on the status of Government Accountability Office (GAO) and Office of Inspector General (OIG) open recommendations greater than one year old. These recommendations can be found in the table below.

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
GAO-20-59	FY 20	Information Management: Selected Agencies Need to Fully Address Federal Electronic Recordkeeping Requirements	The Director of the Peace Corps should establish a time frame to update its policies and procedures to include all of the required electronic information system functionalities for recordkeeping systems.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-18-01-SR	FY 18	MAR: Volunteer Drug Use	1. That the Director of the Peace Corps provide country directors with additional support to resolve allegations of drug involvement under manual section 204, 3.5.1 and specifically consider the efficacy of reasonable suspicion drug testing as a means of doing so.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-18-01-SR	FY 18	MAR: Volunteer Drug Use	2. That the Office of General Counsel review the evidentiary standard required to administratively separate a Volunteer suspected of involvement with drugs to determine whether the standard, and its application, is consistent with promoting the integrity of the program and continues to serve the policy interest of the Peace Corps.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	3. That the Chief Human Capital Officer issue retroactive locality payments to the three underpaid individuals for approximately \$4,383.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	4. That the Chief Human Capital Officer and Office of Chief Financial Officer establish a process to review and reconcile retroactive adjustments to ensure that the correct amounts are reflected in the payroll transactions.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	9. That the Senior Policy Committee and Office of Chief Financial Officer update the waiver process to allow for increased transparency in the approval process timeline, require that waiver justifications have accurate waiver amounts, and document how the bill was ultimately resolved.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	10. That Office of Chief Financial Officer develop a report to track payroll bills, collections, and waivers to properly account for improper payments for payroll transactions.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	12. That the Chief Human Capital Officer ensure employees receive appropriate retroactive compensation for delayed within grade increases totaling approximately \$13,011.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	13. That the Chief Human Capital Officer ensure that the employee is billed, or a Chief Financial Officer approved waiver is processed for the within grade salary overpayments totaling approximately \$3,880.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	17. That Office of Chief Financial Officer develop reports using data received from payroll files to assist with resolving discrepancies such as employee's names, social security numbers, pay period covered dates, and individual transaction amounts.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	18. That Office of Chief Financial Officer ensure journal vouchers are timely processed to be included in the monthly reconciliation process.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	19. That Office of Chief Financial Officer establish and implement a process to review, reconcile, and resolve discrepancies identified during the three-way reconciliation process between National Finance Center reports, Treasury, and the general ledger.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	20. That Office of Chief Financial Officer document the monitoring process in a standard operating procedure that records the process and assigns accountability for reconciling, recording and correcting errors during the monthly reconciliation.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	21. That Office of Chief Financial Officer and Chief Human Capital Officer develop and implement a process to track all unresolved errors, investigate, and record corrective actions.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	22. That Chief Human Capital Officer and Office of Chief Financial Officer reconcile charges totaling approximately \$135,612 with National Finance Center to determine if the two payments (\$97,780 and \$37,832) were allowable and request a correction if they are unallowable.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	23. That the Office of Chief Financial Officer develop and implement a process to reconcile variances in employees' payroll to detect unusual transactions.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	26. That the Chief Human Capital Officer ensure the incorrect retirement categories are changed and retroactively adjusted for 35 employees.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	27. That the Chief Human Capital Officer ensure approximately \$48,501 in salary overpayments for retirement are resolved by issuing Administrative Billing and Collection bills and/or requesting waiver approvals from the Chief Financial Officer.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	28. That the Chief Human Capital Officer ensure employees that were over charged approximately \$153,738 in retirement deductions receive refunds.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	29. That the Chief Human Capital Officer review the accuracy of the refunds already issued to employees and make necessary corrections.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-23-01-A	FY 23	The Peace Corps' Management of Payroll and Benefits for U.S. Direct Hires	30. That the Chief Human Capital Officer and Office of Chief Financial Officer ensure agency contribution rates were accurately adjusted to reflect retroactive corrections for approximately \$79,473 in underpayments and \$33,217 in overpayments.	Expected to be submitted by October 2026
IG-23-02-A	FY 23	Audit of The Peace Corps' Volunteer Payments and Collections at the End of Service	3. The Office of Chief Financial Officer develops an automated process to calculate evacuation allowance payments.	The Peace Corps did not concur with this recommendation. The agency already has a successful system for issuing evacuation allowance payments and does not agree to automate the process.
IG-23-08-E	FY 23	Evaluation of Human Resources Management for Overseas Contract Staff	1. The agency assigns a key role in the organizational structure that has the overall responsibility to manage human resources for overseas Personal Services Contractors.	Expected to be submitted by April 2026
IG-23-08-E	FY 23	Evaluation of Human Resources Management for Overseas Contract Staff	6: The agency establishes grievance policies and procedures for overseas Personal Services Contractors that includes guidance about how grievances are raised and resolved.	Expected to be submitted by May 2026
IG-23-08-E	FY 23	Evaluation of Human Resources Management for Overseas Contract Staff	9: The agency develops and implements a plan to train U.S. Direct Hire and local staff for their human resources management responsibilities.	Submitted to the OIG for closure in February 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	1. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management develops standard operating procedures for issuing contract modifications.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	2. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management provides training on the updated contracting procedures.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	3. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management develops a COR handbook that aligns with COR designation memo and includes policies, standard operating procedures, and best practices to assist the COR with contract oversight.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	4. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management defines and communicates the roles, responsibilities, and standard operating procedures for the TPOC to ensure efficiency in executing the contract activities.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	5. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management develops a centralized system for maintaining contract files to ensure that CORs are compliant with FAR and record retention requirements.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	6. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management ensures that COs review COR files annually and develop a checklist for the review.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	7. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management ensure that contract management personnel have access to CPARS and develop and implement standard operating procedures for performance assessments to be submitted into CPARS at the time the work under the contract or order is completed.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	8. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management ensure contracts are closed out within the specified FAR time frames and back logged contracts are properly closed.	Expected to be submitted by December 2026
IG-24-01-A	FY 24	Audit Report: Oversight and Monitoring of Peace Corps' Domestic Awarded Contracts Audit	9. The Director of Acquisition and Contract Management works with the CORs to establish processes and standard operating procedures that ensure de-obligations are completed when the period of performance ends and the final invoice is paid.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-25-01-A	FY 25	Audit Report Uganda Post Operations	4. The Peace Corps conducts an internal review of the questioned costs and works with the Government Accountability Office to determine if the questioned costs result in Anti-deficiency Act violations.	The Peace Corps did not concur with this recommendation. The agency conducted a review of the statutes pertaining to the Anti-deficiency Act and concluded that the payments as described in the report are not violations of the Anti-deficiency Act, and therefore, consultation with the Government Accountability Office is not required.
IG-25-01-A	FY 25	Audit Report Uganda Post Operations	7. The Office of the Chief Financial Officer and Office of Management develop additional guidance to ensure the property meeting the capitalization threshold is accounted for and capitalized, including those purchased from multiple vendors, are reviewed, and recorded accurately in the fixed asset records.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026
IG-25-01-A	FY 25	Audit Report Uganda Post Operations	8. The Director of Management and Operations ensures property disposal requests are approved prior to changing the property system records and disposing the assets.	Expected to be submitted by September 2026

Project Code	Fiscal Year	Project Name	Recommendation	Implementation Status
IG-25-01-E	FY 25	Evaluation of Peace Corps/Guyana	6. The post works with the Peace Corps Safety and Security Officer to reassess the health and safety risk level of bush fires in the post risk assessment.	Submitted to the OIG for closure in March 2026.

Note: The information above is accurate as of March 2026.

APPENDIX F: PEACE CORPS AUTHORIZATIONS AND APPROPRIATIONS

FY 1962-FY 2027 (IN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS)

Fiscal Year	Authorized	Budget Request ^{a/}	Appropriated ^{a/}	Trainee Input	Volunteers and Trainees On Board ^{b/}	Annual Volunteer Count ^{a/}
1962	\$40,000	\$40,000	\$30,000	3,699	N/A	
1963	63,750	63,750	59,000 ^{c/}	4,969	N/A	
1964	102,000	108,000	95,964 ^{c/}	7,720	N/A	
1965	115,000	115,000	104,100 ^{c/}	7,876	N/A	
1966	115,000	125,200	114,000	9,216	N/A	
1967	110,000	110,500	110,000	7,565	N/A	
1968	115,700	124,400	107,500	7,391	N/A	
1969	112,800	112,800	102,000	6,243	N/A	
1970	98,450	109,800	98,450	4,637	N/A	
1971	94,500	98,800	90,000	4,686	N/A	
1972	77,200	71,200	72,500	3,997	6,632	
1973	88,027	88,027	81,000	4,821	6,194	
1974	77,000	77,000	77,000	4,886	6,489	
1975	82,256	82,256	77,687	3,296	6,652	
1976	88,468	80,826	81,266	3,291	5,825	
Transition Qtr.	27,887	25,729	24,190	—	—	
1977	81,000	67,155	80,000	4,180 ^{d/}	5,590	
1978	87,544	74,800	86,234	3,715	6,017	
1979	112,424	95,135	99,179	3,327	5,723	
1980	105,000	105,404	99,924	3,108	5,097	
1981	118,531	118,800	105,531	2,729	4,863	
1982	105,000	121,900	105,000	2,862	4,559	
1983	105,000	97,500	109,000	2,988	4,668	

Fiscal Year	Authorized	Budget Request ^{a/}	Appropriated ^{a/}	Trainee Input	Volunteers and Trainees On Board ^{b/}	Annual Volunteer Count ^{a/}
1984	115,000	108,500	115,000	2,781	4,779	
1984/5 Supp	2,000	2,000	2,000	—	—	
1985	128,600	115,000	128,600	3,430	4,828	
1986	130,000	124,400	124,410 ^{e/}	2,597	5,162	
1987	137,200	126,200	130,760	2,774	4,771	
1987/8 Supp	7,200	—	7,200	—	—	
1988	146,200	130,682	146,200	3,360	4,611	
1989	153,500	150,000	153,500	3,218	5,214	
1990	165,649	163,614	165,649 ^{f/}	3,092	5,241	
1991	186,000	181,061	186,000	3,076	4,691	
1992	—	200,000	197,044	3,309	4,927	
1993	218,146	218,146	218,146	3,590	5,414	
1994	219,745 ^{g/}	219,745	219,745 ^{h/}	3,451	5,644	
1995	234,000	226,000	219,745 ^{i/j/}	3,954	5,884	
1996	—	234,000	205,000 ^{k/m}	3,280	6,086	
1997	—	220,000 ^{l/}	208,000 ^{n/}	3,607	5,858	
1998	—	222,000	222,000 ^{o/}	3,551	5,757	
1999	—	270,335	240,000 ^{p/}	3,835	5,729	
2000 ^{am/}	270,000 ^{q/}	270,000	245,000 ^{r/}	4,059	7,268	11,001
2001	298,000	275,000	267,007 ^{s/t/}	3,248	6,624	10,484
2002	—	275,000	278,700 ^{u/v/}	4,148	6,704	10,671
2003	—	317,000	297,000 ^{x/}	4,402	7,543	11,051
2004	—	359,000	310,000 ^{y/}	3,853	7,742	11,385
2005	—	401,000	320,000 ^{z/}	4,285	7,981	11,982
2006	—	345,000	322,000 ^{aa/ab/}	4,316	7,750	12,233

Fiscal Year	Authorized	Budget Request ^{a/}	Appropriated ^{a/}	Trainee Input	Volunteers and Trainees On Board ^{b/}	Annual Volunteer Count ^{a/}
2007	—	336,642	319,700 ^{ac/}	4,137	8,079	11,860
2008	—	333,500	333,500 ^{ad/}	4,011	7,873	12,067
2009	—	343,500	340,000	3,771	7,672	11,625
2010	—	373,440	400,000	4,830	8,654	12,427
2011	—	446,150	375,000 ^{ae/}	4,376	9,091	12,954
2012	—	439,600	375,000	3,758	8,074	12,753
2013	—	374,500	356,015	3,487	7,207	11,526
2014	—	378,800	379,000	3,678	6,816	10,850
2015	—	380,000	379,500	3,804	6,918	10,527
2016	—	410,000	410,000	4,145	7,212	11,031
2017	—	410,000	410,000	4,012	7,377	11,186
2018	—	398,221	410,000	3,888	7,367	11,229
2019	—	396,200	410,500	3,798	7,334	11,141
2020	—	396,200	410,500	1,000		8,326
2020 Supp	—	88,000				
2021	—	401,200	410,500 ^{ag/}	158 ^{an/}		158
2022	—	410,500	410,500 ^{ah/}	754	756	781
2023	—	430,500 ^{ai}	430,500 ^{aj}	1,885	2,354	2,651
2024	—	495,000	—	1,734	3,338	4,076
2025	—	479,000	—	1,530	3,322	4,839
2026 ^{ap/}	—	430,500	410,500 ^{ak/}	1,820	3,322	5,068
2027 ^{ap/}	—	430,500	—	2,500	4,000	5,614

Notes

a/ Starting in FY 1992, funds to remain available for two years.

b/ For FY 1972 through FY 1999, this is the average number of Volunteers throughout the year. For FY 2000 through the fiscal year of the President’s budget, this is the number of Trainees and Volunteers on board on September 30 of the fiscal year, including Peace

Corps Response, funded through the Peace Corps' appropriation.

- c/ Includes reappropriated funds in 1963 (\$3.864 million), 1964 (\$17 million), and 1965 (\$12.1 million).
- d/ Includes Trainee Input from transition quarter.
- e/ Excludes \$5.59 million sequestered under the *Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (P.L. 99-177)*.
- f/ Excludes \$2.24 million sequestered under the *Balanced Budget and Emergency Deficit Control Act of 1985 (P.L. 99-177)* and a \$725,000 reduction related to the *Drug Initiative (P.L. 101-167)*.
- g/ Authorization included report language of a \$15 million transfer to the Peace Corps from assistance funds for the Newly Independent States (NIS).
- h/ In addition, the Peace Corps received a transfer of \$12.5 million for assistance to the NIS.
- i/ In addition, the Peace Corps received a transfer of \$11.6 million for assistance to the NIS.
- j/ Appropriation of \$219,745,000 was later reduced by a rescission of \$721,000.
- k/ In addition, the Peace Corps received a transfer of \$13 million for assistance to the NIS. An additional \$1 million of NIS funds, intended for FY 1996, was received in FY 1997.
- l/ In addition, the President requested a transfer of \$5 million for assistance to the NIS.
- m/ Appropriation of \$205 million was later reduced by a rescission of \$296,000.
- n/ In addition, the Peace Corps received a transfer of \$12 million for assistance to the NIS. An additional \$1 million of NIS funds, originally intended for FY 1996 in addition to the \$13 million received that year, was received in FY 1997.
- o/ In addition, the Peace Corps received a base transfer of \$3,581,000 from the U.S. Department of State for the Peace Corps' participation in International Cooperative Administrative Support Services.
- p/ Appropriation of \$240 million was later reduced by a rescission of \$594,000. In addition, the Peace Corps received a transfer of \$1,269,000 from Economic Support Funds for security; \$7.5 million from the FY 1999 *Emergency Appropriations Act* (\$7 million for security and \$500,000 related to the Kosovo conflict); \$6 million from the Central American and Caribbean Disaster Recovery Fund; and \$1,554,000 from the Business Continuity and Contingency Planning Fund for Y2K preparedness.
- q/ Four-year authorization bill by the United States Congress, FY 2000 of \$270 million, FY 2001 of \$298 million, FY 2002 of \$327 million, and FY 2003 of \$365 million.
- r/ Appropriation of \$245 million was reduced by a rescission of \$31,000.
- s/ Appropriation of \$265 million was reduced by a rescission of \$583,000.
- t/ The Peace Corps received a transfer of \$2.59 million of Emergency Response Fund monies in support of program evacuations in four countries and the relocation of the New York City regional recruiting office.
- u/ The Peace Corps received a transfer of \$3.9 million of Emergency Response Fund monies in support

of potential future evacuations.

- v/ Appropriation of \$275 million was reduced by a rescission of \$200,000.
- w/ Due to the September 11th events, the departure of 417 trainees was delayed from late FY 2001 to early FY 2002.
- x/ Appropriation of \$297 million was reduced by a rescission of \$1,930,500. OMB later reallocated \$1.2 million in Emergency Response Fund monies from the Peace Corps to another U.S. Government agency.
- y/ Appropriation of \$310 million was reduced by a rescission of \$1,829,000.
- z/ Appropriation of \$320 million was reduced by a rescission of \$2.56 million.
- aa/ Appropriation of \$322 million was reduced by a rescission of \$3.22 million.
- ab/ In addition, the Peace Corps received \$1.1 million supplemental for Avian Flu Preparedness.
- ac/ Revised *Continuing Appropriations Resolution, 2007 (H.J. Res. 20)*.
- ad/ Appropriation of \$333.5 million was reduced by a rescission of \$2,701,000.
- ae/ Appropriation of \$375 million was reduced by a rescission of \$750,000.
- af/ No Volunteers were on board on September 30, 2020, because of worldwide Volunteer evacuations due to the COVID-19 global pandemic. Nearly 7,000 Volunteers were evacuated at the time.
- ag/ Appropriation was reduced by a rescission of \$30,000,000.
- ah/ Appropriation was reduced by a rescission of \$70,000,000.
- ai/ Proposed rescission of \$15 million in FY2023.
- aj/ FY 2023 enacted appropriation did not include rescissions proposed by the U.S. Senate, House of Representatives, and the President's Budget.
- ak/ FY 2024 appropriation was not enacted at the time of submission.
- al/ Annual Volunteer Count is a new metric that encompasses the strength of the Peace Corps over the entire fiscal year and is calculated as a unique count of anyone who served at least one day during the fiscal year.
- am/ From Fiscal Year 2000 and forward, the agency is standardizing the Volunteer count numbers to be as follows: Trainee Input is anyone who entered on duty during a given fiscal year, Volunteer and Trainees on board represent the onboard strength for all Peace Corps Volunteers on the last day of the fiscal year (September 30), and Annual Volunteer Count will be tracked moving forward. These updated numbers do not include Virtual Service Pilot Participants.
- an/ In Fiscal Year 2021, 158 Volunteers were sent out through Peace Corps Response in relief to the United States on very short assignments.
- ap/ Fiscal Years 2026 and 2027 are projections of Volunteer Counts for these years. They will be updated in future Congressional Budget Justifications to reflect actuals. Fiscal Year 2025 and prior represent actual Volunteer counts.

APPENDIX G: OFFICE OF INSPECTOR GENERAL BUDGET REQUEST



Office of Inspector General's Fiscal Year 2027 Budget Request

The Inspector General Reform Act (Pub. L. 110-409) was signed by the President on October 14, 2008. Section 6(f)(1) of the Inspector General Act of 1978, 5 U.S.C. app. 3, was amended to require certain specifications concerning Office of Inspector General (OIG) budget submissions each fiscal year.

Each Inspector General (IG) is required to transmit a budget request to the head of the establishment or designated Federal entity to which the IG reports specifying the:

- aggregate amount of funds requested for the operations of the OIG,
- the portion of this amount that is requested for all OIG training needs, including a certification from the IG that the amount requested satisfies all OIG training requirements for that fiscal year, and
- the portion of this amount that is necessary to support the Council of the Inspectors General on Integrity and Efficiency (CIGIE).

The head of each establishment or designated Federal entity, in transmitting a proposed budget to the President for approval, shall include:

- an aggregate request for the OIG,
- the portion of this amount for OIG training,
- the portion of this amount for support of the CIGIE, and
- any comments of the affected IG with respect to the proposal.

The President shall include in each budget of the U.S. Government submitted to Congress:

- a separate statement of the budget estimate (aggregate funds requested) submitted by each IG,
- the amount requested by the President for each IG,
- the amount requested by the President for training of OIGs,
- the amount requested by the President for support of the CIGIE, and
- any comments of the affected IG with respect to the proposal if the IG concludes that the budget submitted by the President would substantially inhibit the IG from performance of the OIG's duties.

Following the requirements as specified above, the Office of Inspector General (OIG) of the Peace Corps submits the following information relating to the OIG's requested budget for fiscal year 2027:

the aggregate budget request for the operations of the OIG is \$ 7,800,000
the portion of this amount needed for OIG training is \$80,200 and
the portion of this amount needed to support the CIGIE is \$31,200 (.40% of \$7,800,000).

I certify as the IG of the Peace Corps that the amount I have requested for training satisfies all OIG training needs for fiscal year 2027.

Joaquin E. Ferrao
Inspector General

September 5, 2025
Date

Peace Corps Office of Inspector General

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