Benjamin Moore is an educational leader and advocate who has dedicated his career to promoting social justice and improving access to quality education for all. He has served as a teacher, school administrator, and policy advocate, and his work has been recognized with numerous awards and honors. He holds a Bachelor’s degree in Education from Brown University and a Master’s degree in Educational Administration from Harvard University.

In his role as Executive Director of the National Peace Corps Association, Benjamin Moore works with a dedicated team to support Peace Corps alumni and volunteers as they make a positive impact in communities around the world. He is committed to ensuring that Peace Corps programs continue to be a leading force for social change and global citizenship.
(Senator Chris Van Hollen)

While in the House of Representatives, Senator Van Hollen signed all Peace Corps funding Dear Colleague letters between 2005 and 2016. During his tenure, he also co-sponsored various Peace Corps related legislation, including the Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act, Peace Corps Commemorative legislation and the Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act. Senator Van Hollen was also a member of the House Peace Corps Caucus.

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

● Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2016: N/A
  2017-2019: YES

International Affairs Funding

● Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters supporting robust international affairs funding
  2017, 2018: YES

Other

Peace Corps Mission Accountability Act (S.2320) - Legislation opposed by NPCA
● 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

  Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act of 2018 (S. 2286)
  (signed into law in 2018)
● 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor

  Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (S. 2291)
● 113th Congress (2013-14): N/A

Other:

  Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (S. 230)
  (Signed into law 2014)
● 113th Congress (2013-14): N/A

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011
  (Signed into law in 2011)
● 112th Congress (2011-12): N/A
Maryland Senator Benjamin Cardin
Democrat (@SenatorCardin)

509 Hart Senate Office Building
202-224-4524

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the Senate: 2007

District Offices: Baltimore, Bowie, Cumberland, Rockville, Salisbury

Committee Assignments: Environment and Public Works; Finance; Foreign Relations; Small Business

Senator Cardin is on the Foreign Relations Committee, which has jurisdiction over most Peace Corps legislation.

Key Staff: Algene Sajery (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (www.cardin.senate.gov):
A 1967 graduate of the University of Maryland School of Law (1st in his class), he earned his B.A. degree in 1964 from the University of Pittsburgh (cum laude).

(concerning foreign affairs): “As a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman of the Foreign Relations Subcommittee on International Development, I am focused on improving the effectiveness of U.S. and multilateral aid programs. Our nation’s security depends on the three Ds: diplomacy, defense and development. It is imperative that our development and foreign assistance programs continue have the resources necessary to carry out their high priority missions.”

“While we need to end programs that are not working well, across-the-board cuts to the international assistance budget, at just 1.7% of the federal budget, is shortsighted and would harm U.S. national security. Also crucial to our national security is the peace, stability and fundamental human rights around the world, particularly gender equality, and addressing humanitarian and refugee crises in places like Japan, Haiti, Sudan, and D.R. Congo.”

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(Senator Benjamin Cardin)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:

International Affairs Funding

- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters supporting robust international affairs funding
  2018: NO
  2017: YES

Other

Peace Corps Mission Accountability Act (S.2320) - Legislation opposed by NPCA

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act of 2018 (S. 2286)

  (signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (S. 2291)

- 113th Congress (2013-14): CO-SPONSOR

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (S. 230)

  (Signed into law 2014)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- 113th Congress (2013-14): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011

  (Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): CO-SPONSOR
- Senator Cardin also signed a 2014 letter to federal authorities urging more involvement in the investigation of the death of Peace Corps Volunteer Kate Puzey

Peace Corps Improvement and Expansion Act

  (Not signed into law)

- 111th Congress (2009-10): Did not co-sponsor

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Maryland Representative Andy Harris  
Republican—1st District (@RepAndyHarrisMD)  

2334 Rayburn House Office Building  
202-225-5311

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259  
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)  
Volunteers in the 1st District as of Sep. 2016: 30  
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2011

District Offices: Bel Air; Chester, Salisbury

Committee Assignments: Appropriations

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Congressman Harris plays an important role in determining how much funding is allocated for various federal programs. He is not a member of State/Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which has direct jurisdiction over Peace Corps funding.

Key Staff: Tim Daniels (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):

- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2013*, 2016, 2017, 2018
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (www.harris.house.gov):

Born in working-class Brooklyn in 1957, Andy grew up one of four boys in a small cape cod house. He found his calling studying medicine at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, where he lived in a one-room apartment and worked at a blood bank to help pay the tuition. Harris graduated near the top of his class and continued to practice as an anesthesiologist for over three decades.

Filling a critical need for anesthesiologists in the Naval Reserve during the Reagan Administration, Andy volunteered, and later established and commanded the Johns Hopkins Medical Naval Reserve Primus Unit P0605C. In 1990, his unit was recalled in order to assist with Operation Desert Shield (and later Operation Desert Storm) where they took care of active duty, veterans and POWs at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Harris reached the rank of commander (O-5). He enjoys spending time on the bay with his family and repairing old cars with his sons.

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On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: YES (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 2013-2016: Did not join

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)  
(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)

- 113th Congress (2013-2014): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)  
(Signed into law in 2014)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Did not co-sponsor
- 113th Congress (2013-14): Did not co-sponsor
- 1/13/14 House Vote to Support Commemorative (passed 387 – 7) YES

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011  
(Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
Maryland Representative
C. A. “Dutch” Ruppersberger
Democrat—2nd District (@Call_Me_Dutch)

2206 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-3061

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 2nd District as of Sep. 2016: 21
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2003

District Offices: Timonium

Committee Assignments: Appropriations

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Congressman Ruppersberger plays an important role in determining how much funding is allocated for various federal programs. He is not a member of State/Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which has direct jurisdiction over Peace Corps funding.

Key Staff: Walter Gonzales (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2016
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (www.ruppersberger.house.gov):

A native of Baltimore City, Congressman Ruppersberger spent his summers as a lifeguard and police officer in Ocean City, Md. He attended Baltimore City College and the University of Maryland College Park, where he played lacrosse. He earned his Juris Doctorate from the University of Baltimore Law School.
(Representative C.A. “Dutch” Ruppersberger)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2005-2012, 2015: NO
  2013-2014, 2016-2019: YES
- Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  2008, 2009: NO
- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus
- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 2013-2016: Did not join

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)
  (Signed into law in 2018)
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)
- 113th Congress (2013-2014): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)
  (Signed into law in 2014)
- 111th Congress (2009-10): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- 112th Congress (2011-12): Did not co-sponsor
- 113th Congress (2013-14): Did not co-sponsor
- 1/13/14 House Vote to Support Commemorative (passed 387 – 7) Did not vote

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011
  (Signed into law in 2011)
- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation

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Maryland Representative John Sarbanes
Democrat—3rd District (@RepSarbanes)

2370 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-4016

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 3rd District as of Sep. 2016: 53
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2007

District Offices: Annapolis; Burtonsville; Towson

Committee Assignments: Energy and Commerce; Oversight and Government Reform

Key Staff: Peter Gelman (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (www.sarbanes.house.gov):

Congressman Sarbanes graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University and studied law and politics in Greece on a Fulbright Scholarship. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he returned to Baltimore, where he clerked for Judge J. Frederick Motz on the federal district court and the following year began his law practice at Venable.

Since childhood, Congressman Sarbanes has attended the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation in Baltimore and he has also been active with his wife and children in the Bolton Street Synagogue. For more than twenty years, he served as a board member of the Institute for Christian and Jewish Studies, which seeks to promote understanding and dialogue among people of different religious faiths.

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(Representative John Sarbanes)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  - 2007-2008: NO
  - 2009-2019: YES
- Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  - 2008, 2009: YES
- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 2013-2016: Did not join

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)

(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)

- 113th Congress (2013-2014): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)

(Signed into law in 2014)

- 111th Congress (2009-10): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- 112th Congress (2011-12): Did not co-sponsor
- 113th Congress (2013-14): Did not co-sponsor
- 1/13/14 House Vote to Support Commemorative (passed 387 – 7) YES

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011

(Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation

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Maryland Representative Anthony Brown
Democrat—4th District

1323 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-8699

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 4th District as of Sep. 2016: 32
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2017

District Offices: Upper Marlboro

Committee Assignments: Armed Services; Ethics; Natural Resources; Transportation and Infrastructure

Key Staff: Jonathan Rayner (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2017*, 2018*, 2019*
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (https://anthonybrown.house.gov/about)
The son of immigrants and raised in a home where his father was the first in the family to ever attend college, Congressman Brown was taught the value of service at a young age. Through his military and public service, Anthony has devoted his life to serving his community and defending our nation.

A retired Colonel in the United States Army Reserve, Congressman Brown's distinguished military record spanned more than a quarter century as an aviator and JAG officer, during which time he graduated first in his flight class and received both Airborne and Air Assault qualifications. In 2004, he was deployed to Iraq, where he earned a Bronze Star and became one of the nation’s highest-ranking elected officials to serve a tour of duty in that conflict.

In 1998, Congressman Brown was first elected to the Maryland House of Delegates to represent Prince George’s County...Congressman Brown made an even larger impact on Maryland during his eight years as Lt. Governor. Congressman Brown is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. He and his wife Karmen are members of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Largo. They reside in Prince George’s County where they are raising three children, Rebecca, Jonathan, and Anthony.

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(Representative Anthony Brown)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)


Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16) N/A

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)

(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A
Maryland Representative Steny Hoyer
Democrat—5th District (@LeaderHoyer)

1705 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-4131

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 5th District as of Sep. 2016: 20
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 1981

District Offices: Greenbelt; Waldorf

Committee Assignments: Congressman Hoyer is the Majority Leader and thus does not serve on any committees

Key Staff: Daniel Silverberg (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (www.hoyer.house.gov):

Congressman Hoyer attended Suitland High School in Prince George's County, and in 1963 he graduated with high honors from the University of Maryland, selected "Outstanding Male Graduate" that year. In 1966, he received his law degree from Georgetown University Law Center. That same year, at the age of 27, he won a seat in the Maryland Senate.

(concerning foreign affairs): Congressman Hoyer also is a widely respected voice on foreign policy and international affairs. As the former Chair and Ranking Democrat on the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe (the Helsinki Commission), he championed the cause of human rights, individual freedoms, democracy and religious liberties throughout the world. He called for decisive U.S. and NATO action to stop the carnage throughout the former Yugoslavia and condemned the repressive tactics of Afghanistan's former ruling regime, the Taliban, and recognized the danger posed by that government before the terrorist attacks of September 11. He also has taken a very active role in urging international action to stop the genocide in Sudan, and in April 2007 led a Congressional delegation to Darfur. On May 21, 2009, Denmark honored Congressman Hoyer by making him a Knight of the Order of the Dannebrog

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On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2005-2019: NO
- Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  2008-2009: NO
- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 2013-2016: Did not join

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 2013-2016: Did not co-sponsor

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)
(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)

- 113th Congress (2013-2014): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)
(Signed into law in 2014)

- 111th Congress (2009-10): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- 112th Congress (2011-12): Did not co-sponsor
- 113th Congress (2013-14): CO-SPONSOR
- 1/13/14 House Vote to Support Commemorative (passed 387 – 7) YES

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011
(Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation

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Maryland Representative David Trone
Democrat – 6th District (@repdavidtrone)

1213 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-2721

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 6th District as of Sep. 2016: 41
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2019

District Offices: Gaithersburg

Committee Assignments: Education and Labor; Foreign Affairs

Representative Trone is on the Foreign Affairs Committee, which has jurisdiction over most Peace Corps legislation.

Key Staff: Christina Tsafoulias (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):

- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2019*
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (https://www.davidtrone.com/): 

Born in Cheverly, Maryland, David’s mother was a teacher and his father was a salesman for Trans World Airlines (TWA). When David was 11, his dad moved the family to a working farm near the Maryland-Pennsylvania border. With no indoor plumbing for a year and a father with no experience in farming, David and his brothers carried much of the load, selling eggs, cleaning hog pens and chicken houses, and all the other work farming requires. David knows the importance of education firsthand. It enabled him to go from a struggling farm to starting a successful company. David earned a BA from Furman University (magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa), then with student loans and money from brokering eggs on a pay phone an MBA from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He was able to learn about business first hand. He opened his own store as a graduate student. David’s approach to retail disrupted an industry that had put profits ahead of the consumer.

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(Representative David Trone)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2018, 2019: YES
- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): N/A

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)


Sam Farr Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): N/A

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): N/A

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): N/A

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)

(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): N/A
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)

- 113th Congress (2013-2014): N/A

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)

(Signed into law in 2014)

- 113th Congress (2013-14): N/A

Kate Puzey Peace Corps Volunteer Protection Act of 2011

(Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): N/A

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7th District

Currently Vacant
(A special election is scheduled April 28, 2020)

Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 7th District as of Sep. 2016: 11
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives:

District Offices:

Committee Assignments:

Key Staff:

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
● DC Meetings With Lawmaker:
● DC Meetings With Staff:
● District Office Meetings:

From the Website:

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Currently Vacant
(A special election is scheduled April 28, 2020)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  - 2005-2019:
- Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  - 2008: 2009:
- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding:

Peace Corps Caucus
- 116th Congress (2019-2020):
- 115th Congress (2017-18):

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020):

Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020):
- 115th Congress (2017-18):

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020):
- 115th Congress (2017-18):
- 2013-2016:

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)
(Signed into law in 2018)
- 115th Congress (2017-18):
- 114th Congress (2015-16):

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)
- 113th Congress (2013-2014):

Peace Corps Commemorative Legislation (HR 915)
(Signed into law in 2014)
- 111th Congress (2009-10):
- 112th Congress (2011-12):
- 113th Congress (2013-14):
- 1/13/14 House Vote to Support Commemorative (passed 387 – 7) YES
Maryland Representative Jamie Raskin
Democrat—8th District (@RepRaskin)

412 Cannon House Office Building
202-225-5341
Maryland Current Volunteers: 259
(Maryland Volunteers in 1967: 217)
Volunteers in the 8th District as of Sep. 2016: 33
Maryland Volunteers Since 1961: 6,506

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2017

District Offices: Rockville

Committee Assignments: House Administration; Oversight and Government; Rules; Printing

Key Staff: Devon Ombres (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2017*, 2019*
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2018*
- District Office Meetings: None

From the Website (https://raskin.house.gov/about)

For more than 25 years, Congressman Raskin has been a professor of constitutional law at American University’s Washington College of Law. He authored several books, including the Washington Post best-seller Overruling Democracy: The Supreme Court versus the American People and the highly-acclaimed We the Students: Supreme Court Cases For and About America’s Students, which has sold more than 50,000 copies.

Prior to his time in Congress, Jamie was a three-term State Senator in Maryland, where he also served as the Senate Majority Whip. He quickly earned a reputation for building coalitions in Annapolis, and delivered a series of landmark legislative accomplishments.

Congressman Raskin is a graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Law School. He and his wife, Sarah Bloom Raskin, live in Takoma Park with their dog, Potter. They have three children: Tabitha, Tommy, and Hannah.
On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- 6/18/19 House vote on Walker Amendment, which included eliminating FY2020 Peace Corps Funding: NO (Final vote was 110 Yes, 315 No...Walker amendment was not passed)

Peace Corps Caucus

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Currently a member
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)


Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (HR 1411)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)

- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not co-sponsor
- 114th Congress (2015-16) N/A

Other

Sam Farr/Nick Castle Peace Corps Enhancement Act (HR 2259)

(Signed into law in 2018)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): CO-SPONSOR
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A