Tennessee Senator Lamar Alexander
Republican (@SenAlexander)

455 Dirksen Senate Office Building
202-224-4944

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the Senate: 2003

State Offices: Blountville, Chattanooga, Jackson, Knoxville, Memphis, Nashville

Committee Assignments: Appropriations; Energy and Natural Resources; Health, Education, Labor and Pensions; Rules and Administration

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Senator Alexander 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: Erin Reif (Foreign Policy Issues)

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

- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2011*-2014*, 2016*, 2018
- District Office Meetings: 2013*, 2014*, 2017*

From the Website (www.alexander.senate.gov):

Lamar Alexander was born in Maryville, the son of a kindergarten teacher and an elementary school principal. He is a seventh-generation Tennessean. He is a Presbyterian elder.

He is the only Tennessean ever popularly elected both governor and U.S. Senator. He is also a classical and country pianist and the author of seven books, including Six Months Off, the story of his family’s life in Australia after he was governor.
On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding 2006-2019: NO

International Affairs Funding
- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters supporting robust international affairs funding 2017, 2018: NO

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): Did not 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 201**
- Signed into law in 2011
- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- Senator Alexander also signed a 2014 letter urging U.S. law enforcement to assist with the Kate Puzey murder investigation

**Peace Corps Improvement and Expansion Act**
- Not signed into law
- 111th Congress (2009-10): Did not co-sponsor
Tennessee Senator Marsha Blackburn
Republican (@marshablackburn)

357 Dirksen Senate Office Building
202-224-3344

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2019 (Served in the House from 2003 -2018)

District Offices: Knoxville; Jackson; Chattanooga; Jonesborough; Memphis

Committee Assignments: Armed Services; Commerce, Science and Transportation; Judiciary; Veteran’s Affairs

Key Staff: Emily Manning (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: None
- District Office Meetings: 2013, 2019*

From the Website (https://www.marshablackburn.com):
When Marsha was 16 years old, she had her first job working at a dress shop. She went to college on a 4-H scholarship and went on to sell educational books door to door for the Southwestern company. It was there that she began to develop her exceptional work ethic, which has become a staple of her career. Along the way, she learned there’s no substitute for ringing someone’s doorbell and listening to what they have to say, a lesson—and practice—she carries with her to this day. Marsha began her elected service career in 1998 as a Tennessee State Senator. Blackburn’s Senate career was marked by her commitment to fiscal common sense and government accountability, repeatedly advocating for fewer regulations and policies that enabled businesses to grow. While serving in the Tennessee Senate, Marsha led a statewide grassroots campaign to defeat a proposed state income tax. While defeating the tax, she earned the reputation as a champion of anti-tax and government accountability issues, taking to the airwaves to make the case that the government wrongly believes it never gets enough of the taxpayer’s paycheck. Marsha believes the United States Senate is broken. She is running to be our next Senator from Tennessee to straighten up the mess in Washington and remind the Senate that it serves you. It is time for the Senate to fulfill its promises to the people of Tennessee and pass the President’s agenda.

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(Senator Marsha Blackburn)

(NOTE: During her time in the House of Representatives, Representative Blackburn did not sign Peace Corps funding letters, did not co-sponsor any Peace Corps legislation, and did not join the House Peace Corps Caucus)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2019: NO

International Affairs Funding

- Signed Senate “Dear Colleague” Letters supporting robust international affairs funding:
  2018: N/A

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): N/A

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

  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
Tennessee Representative Phil Roe
Republican—1st District @DrPhilRoe

102 Cannon House Office Building
202-225-6356

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 1st District as of September 2016: 8
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2009

District Offices: Kingsport, Morristown

Committee Assignments: Education and the Workforce; Veterans’ Affairs

Key Staff: John Witherspoon (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.roe.house.gov](http://www.roe.house.gov)):

A native of Tennessee, Phil was born on July 21, 1945 in Clarksville. He earned a degree in Biology with a minor in Chemistry from Austin Peay State University in 1967 and went on and to earn his Medical Degree from the University of Tennessee in 1970. Upon graduation, he served two years in the United States Army Medical Corps.

Prior to serving in Congress, Phil served as the Mayor of Johnson City from 2007 to 2009 and Vice Mayor from 2003 to 2007. As a physician, Phil ran a successful medical practice in Johnson City for 31 years, delivering close to 5,000 babies.
(Representative Phil Roe)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  - 2009-2019: NO
- Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  - 2009: NO
- 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)

- 111th Congress (2009-10): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- 112th Congress (2011-12): 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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Tennessee Representative
Tim Burchett
Republican—2nd District

1122 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-5435

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 2nd District as of September 2016: 14
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2019

District Offices: Knoxville; Maryville

Committee Assignments: Budget; Foreign Affairs; Small Business

Key Staff: Will Strother (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.burchettforcongress.com):

Tim Burchett is a lifelong East Tennessee conservative, a husband, a dad, and the Republican nominee for Congress in Tennessee’s 2nd Congressional District. He is running for Congress because he is fed up with the status quo in our nation’s Capitol.

Born in Knoxville, Tennessee, Tim attended Bearden High School before earning his Bachelor’s degree in education from the University of Tennessee.

Dedicated to serving his community, Tim has spent much of his adult life serving the people of East Tennessee. In the state legislature, Tim sponsored and supported many bills, cutting taxes, protecting American Jobs, and defending the God-given liberties of Tennesseans.

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(Representative Tim Burchett)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
● Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding: 2019: 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): N/A

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): 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
Tennessee Representative Chuck Fleischmann
Republican—3rd District @RepChuck

2410 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-3271

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 3rd District as of September 2016: 9
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2011

District Offices: Athens, Chattanooga, Oak Ridge

Committee Assignments: Appropriations

As a member of the Appropriations Committee, Congressman Fleischmann 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: Daniel Tidwell (Foreign Policy Issues)

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

● DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
● DC Meetings With Staff: 2011, 2017, 2018
● District Office Meetings: 2013

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

Chuck received his undergraduate degree in political science from the University of Illinois. He received both Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude honors. He then went to the University of Tennessee law school where he received his Doctor of Jurisprudence.
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
- 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
Tennessee Representative
Scott DesJarlais
Republican—4th District @DesJarlaisTN04

2301 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-6831

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 4th District as of September 2016: 8
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2011

District Offices: Columbia, Cleveland, Murfreesboro, Winchester

Committee Assignments: Agriculture; Armed Services;

Key Staff: Dylan Monks (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
  ● DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
  ● DC Meetings With Staff: None
  ● District Office Meetings: 2013, 2019*

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

Scott earned degrees in Chemistry and Psychology from the University of South Dakota and went on to receive his Doctor of Medicine from the University of South Dakota School of Medicine. Scott moved to Tennessee almost two decades ago to practice medicine at the Grand View Medical Center in Jasper, TN. The DesJarlais family is active members of the Epiphany Episcopal Church in Sherwood, Tennessee.
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
Tennessee Representative Jim Cooper
Democrat—5th District @repjimcooper

1536 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-4311

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 5th District as of September 2016: 23
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984


District Offices: Nashville

Committee Assignments: Armed Services; Oversight and Government Reform

Key Staff: Bess McWharter (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
  ● DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2009, 2011*
  ● DC Meetings With Staff: None
  ● District Office Meetings: 2013* (w/ Cooper), 2014* (w/ Cooper), 2017*, 2018*

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

Congressman Jim Cooper was born and raised in Tennessee. He and Martha, his wife of twenty eight years, live in Nashville and they have three children.
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): MEMBER
- 2013-2016: MEMBER

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): CO-SPONSOR
- 2013-2016: CO-SPONSOR

Peace Corps Stamp Act (HR 325)
- 116th Congress (2019-2020): Not currently a co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): 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): 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
Tennessee Representative John Rose
Republican—6th District (@RepJohnRose)

1232 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-4231

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 6th District as of September 2016: 10
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2019

District Offices: Cookeville; Gallatin

Committee Assignments: Financial Services

Key Staff: Alex Igleheart (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://johnrose.com):

I am a lifelong Tennessee resident and a lifelong resident of Tennessee’s 6th Congressional District. This is my home. I am the eighth generation in my family to farm in Temperance Hall, a small community in DeKalb County. I was raised in Cookeville where my family and I live today. I graduated from Cookeville High School and went on to Tennessee Tech University for higher education. Since I was a kid, farming has been a passion of mine. It was a natural choice to study agriculture at Tech. From there, I earned a Master’s of Science Degree in Agricultural Economics from Purdue University. And lastly, I went on to Vanderbilt University where I earned a Law Degree. All of that education was so that I could fully equip myself for whatever career opportunity might allow me to fulfill my dream of owning and operating the family farm.

Today, I am living that dream alongside my wife Chelsea. We are actively involved in our community as volunteers with the Tennessee State Fair, Tennessee Tech University, Tennessee Future Farmers of America (FFA), and more. One of our favorite volunteer efforts is the Lancaster Independence Day Parade, which is held on our farm the Sunday before Independence Day. Investing in our community is important to us both.

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On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding: 2019: NO
- 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): N/A

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): 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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Tennessee Representative
Mark Green
Republican—7th District (RepMarkGreen)

533 Cannon House Office Building
202-225-2811

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 7th District as of September 2016: 3
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2019

District Offices: Clarksville; Franklin

Committee Assignments: Homeland Security; Oversight and Government Reform

Key Staff: Jay Kronzer (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.markgreen4tn.com):

First elected to the Tennessee State Senate in 2012, Dr. Mark Green is a physician, businessman, veteran, and family man running for Congress in Tennessee’s Seventh Congressional District. Mark decided to run for office during his 25th class reunion at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Seeing again the words on the statue of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, “Duty, honor, country,” he realized that he had a duty to fulfill.

Last year, Mark was nominated by President Donald Trump to serve as the U.S. Secretary of the Army, before withdrawing due to obstruction from Senate Democrats and attacks on his Christian faith.

In the State Senate, Mark serves as the Vice-Chair of the Senate Commerce Committee and as Chaplain of the Senate GOP Caucus. A conservative fighter, Mark led the fight to eliminate the Hall Income Tax, sponsored the Teachers’ Bill of Rights, and worked against the expansion of Obamacare by passing a health savings account pilot program. For his leadership, Mark was recognized with numerous awards, including the NFIB’s Guardian of Small Business and as one of GOPAC’s Top 21 Emerging Leaders for the Country.

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On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2019: NO
- 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): N/A

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): 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
Tennessee Representative David Kustoff
Republican—8th District (@repdavidkustoff)

523 Cannon House Office Building
202-225-4714

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 8th District as of September 2106: 13
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2017

District Offices: Dyersburg, Jackson, Martin, Memphis

Committee Assignments: Financial Services

Key Staff: Justin Melvin (Foreign Policy Issues)

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

From the Website (http://www.kustoffforcongress.com/about/)

David Kustoff’s roots run deep in West Tennessee. He was born and raised in Shelby County and is a graduate of the University of Memphis.

Appointed U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee by President Bush in 2006, Kustoff set his sights on cleaning up government and public corruption and fighting violent crime and drugs. He supervised the majority of the Tennessee Waltz trials that sent Senator John Ford and 12 other defendants to federal prison.

In Congress, he will fight mandates and regulation that are crushing small businesses, and will stand up against wasteful government spending. He will continue to fight for the conservative principles that have defined his career; he stands ready to challenge the way things are done in Washington.

David and his wife, Roberta, have two children.
(Representative David Kustoff)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding
- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2017-19: NO
- 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 co-sponsor
- 115th Congress (2017-18): Did not join
- 114th Congress (2015-16): N/A

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
- 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
Tennessee Representative Steve Cohen
Democrat—9th District @RepCohen

2104 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-3265

Tennessee Current Volunteers: 84
(Tennessee Volunteers in 1966: 102)
Volunteers in the 9th District as of September 2016: 2
Tennessee Volunteers Since 1961: 1,984

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2007

District Offices: Memphis

Committee Assignments: Judiciary; Transportation; Ethics; Science, Space, and Technology

Key Staff: Betsy Dudley (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
  ● DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
  ● DC Meetings With Staff: 2008, 2009
  ● District Office Meetings: None

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

Born May 24, 1949 in Memphis, Tennessee, Congressman Steve Cohen is a fourth-generation Memphian who has dedicated his life to public service. As a child, he was stricken with polio, but through hard work, he was able to beat this debilitating disease.

He received his B.A. from Vanderbilt University in 1971 and his J.D. from the University of Memphis School of Law in 1973. Cohen established legal practice in 1978 after serving as a legal advisor for the Memphis Police Department.
(Representative Steve Cohen)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

● Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2005, 2006, 2010: NO
● Co-Sponsored Peace Corps Funding Legislation:
  2008: YES  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): MEMBER
● 2013-2016: MEMBER

Peace Corps Reauthorization Legislation (HR 3456)

● 116th Congress (2019-2020): 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): 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): CO-SPONSOR
● 114th Congress (2015-16): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (HR 4578)

● 113th Congress (2013-2014): 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): 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): CO-SPONSOR

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