Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell
Republican (@senmajldr)

317 Russell Senate Office Building
202-224-2541

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the Senate: 1985

District Offices: Bowling Green; Fort Wright; Lexington; London; Louisville; Paducah

Committee Assignments: Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry; Appropriations; Rules and Administration; Intelligence

As Senate Majority Leader, Senator McConnell plays an extremely important role in the activities and progress of legislation in the Senate.

Senator McConnell sits on the Appropriations Committee. He is also a member of the very important State/Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which has direct jurisdiction over Peace Corps funding.

Key Staff: Ali Nepola (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.mcconnell.senate.gov):

Senator McConnell graduated with honors from the University of Louisville College of Arts and Sciences, where he served as student body president. He also is a graduate of the University of Kentucky College of Law, where he was elected president of the Student Bar Association. McConnell worked as an intern on Capitol Hill for Senator John Sherman Cooper before serving as chief legislative assistant to Senator Marlow Cook and as deputy assistant attorney general to President Gerald Ford.

Before his election to the U.S. Senate, he served as judge-executive of Jefferson County, Kentucky, from 1978 until he commenced his Senate term on January 3, 1985.

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(Senator Mitch McConnell)

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
  2017, 2018: NO

Peace Corps Health Legislation (S. 2286)

● 115th Congress (2017-18): Not currently a co-sponsor

Other:

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

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

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2013 (S. 813)

● 113th Congress (2013-14): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (S. 2291) – reintroduced May 2014

● 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 2011
(Signed into law in 2011)

● 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
● Senator McConnell 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
Kentucky Senator Rand Paul
Republican (@randpaul)

167 Russell Senate Building
202-224-4343

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the Senate: 2011

District Offices: Bowling Green

Committee Assignments: Foreign Relations; Health, Education, Labor and Pensions; Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs; Small Business

Senator Paul sits on the Foreign Relations Committee, which has jurisdiction over most Peace Corps legislation. He is also on the subcommittee which has direct responsibility over Peace Corps matters.

Key Staff: John Maniscalco (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Committee (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- District Office Meetings: 2018*

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

A graduate of Duke University School of Medicine, Rand was a practicing ophthalmologist in Bowling Green, Kentucky, for 17 years.

In 1995, he founded the Southern Kentucky Lions Eye Clinic, an organization that provides eye exams and surgery to needy families and individuals. Today, even as a U.S. Senator, he continues to provide pro-bono eye surgery to Kentuckians in need of care.

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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
  2017, 2018: NO

Peace Corps Health Legislation (S. 2286)

- 115th Congress (2017-18): Not currently a co-sponsor

Other:

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

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

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2013 (S. 813)

- 113th Congress (2013-14): Did not co-sponsor

Peace Corps Equity Act of 2014 (S. 2291) – reintroduced May 2014

- 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 2011
  (Signed into law in 2011)

- 112th Congress (2011-12): Part of unanimous vote that passed the legislation
- Senator Paul 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): N/A

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Kentucky Representative James Comer
Republican—1st District
1037 Longworth House Office Building
202-225-3115

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 1st District as of Sep. 2016: 11
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: November 2016

District Offices: Paducah, Tompkinsville

Committee Assignments: Agriculture; Oversight and Government; Small Business

Key Staff: Michelle Bowling (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: 2018 (Met with Comer)*

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

Comer grew up in rural Monroe County and later attended Western Kentucky University to study his lifelong passion: Agriculture. Upon graduation in 1993, Comer entered the business world, taking out a loan to purchase his first farm and dive into his career. That business, Comer Family Farms, is one of the largest farming operations in south central Kentucky.

After his first election in 2000, Comer served for six terms as a member of the Kentucky State House, where he was lauded for his success as a legislator. He was named the National Republican Freshman Legislator of the Year during his first term and was regarded as one of the most conservative, pro-business legislators in Frankfort. Upon being elected Kentucky’s Commissioner of Agriculture in 2011, Comer cleaned up the Kentucky Department of Agriculture which was beset by scandal, corruption, and a lack of accountability.

This record of conservatism, accomplishment, and bipartisanship is exactly what Comer has brought to Washington D.C. He’s a fierce advocate for rebuilding our nation’s infrastructure, balancing the federal budget, and implementing business-friendly policies, including regulatory reform. These are his chief priorities in the 115th Congress.

Comer is married to TJ Comer, and father to Reagan, 12, Harlan, 9, and Aniston, 5.

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On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2017-2019: 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): 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
Kentucky Representative Brett Guthrie
Republican—2nd District (@RepGuthrie)

2434 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-3501

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 2nd District as of Sep. 2016: 13
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2009

District Offices: Warren County (Bowling Green), Daviess County (Owensboro), Hardin County (Radcliff)

Committee Assignments: Education and the Workforce; Energy and Commerce

Key Staff: Elaina Murphy (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2016*
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2011, 2016, 2018
- District Office Meetings: 2018*

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

Guthrie graduated in 1987 from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, with a degree in economics and went on to serve as a Field Artillery Officer in the 101st Airborne Division - Air Assault at Fort Campbell. Guthrie later earned a Master's Degree from Yale University in Public and Private Management.

Congressman Guthrie comes from a small business, manufacturing background. Following his military service, he joined Trace Die Cast, the Bowling Green, Ky., based manufacturing business that was started by his father.
(Representative Brett Guthrie)

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): 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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Kentucky Representative John Yarmuth
Democrat—3rd District (@RepJohnYarmuth)

402 Cannon House Office Building
202-225-5401

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 3rd District as of Sep. 2016: 10
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2007

District Offices: Louisville; Louisville-Southwest

Committee Assignments: Budget

Congressman Yarmuth is Chairman of the Budget Committee, which puts forth a budget blueprint each year for federal spending, including proposed funding levels for international affairs programs.

Key Staff: Erica DiCio (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2007
- District Office Meetings: 2018*

From the Website (www.yarmuth.house.gov):
Born and raised in Louisville, Kentucky, Congressman Yarmuth graduated from Atherton High School, where he served as student government president. He went on to earn a degree in American Studies from Yale University.

Yarmuth previously worked on Capitol Hill as Legislative Aide for Kentucky Senator Marlow Cook from 1971 to 1974, when he moved back to his hometown of Louisville to publish Louisville Today Magazine. He went on to work as Associate Vice President of University Relations at the University of Louisville and Vice President of a local health care firm.

(concerning foreign affairs): “The United States must also be an advocate for human rights at home and abroad. America’s position of prominence on the world stage is historically unique and retaining our international presence depends on a return to diplomacy and responsibly responding to the complex issues that face the world.”
On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2007, 2010-2019: YES  
  2008, 2009: 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): 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
- Representative Yarmuth also signed a 2014 letter to federal authorities urging more involvement in the investigation of the death of Peace Corps Volunteer Kate Puzey
Kentucky Representative Thomas Massie
Republican – 4th District (@RepThomasMassie)

2453 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-3465

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 4th District as of Sep. 2016: 16
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2013

District Offices: Ashland, Crescent Springs, LaGrange

Committee Assignments: Oversight and Government Reform; Transportation

Key Staff: Seana Cranston (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 (www.massie.house.gov):

U.S. Representative Massie attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he earned a Bachelor’s degree in Electrical Engineering and a Master’s Degree in Mechanical Engineering. During school, he invented a technology that enabled people to interact with computers using their sense of touch, and leveraged that technology to found SensAble Technologies, Inc., which raised over $32 million of venture capital, created 70 jobs, and obtained 24 patents.

(concerning foreign aid): In extraordinary circumstances, it may be in our national interest to temporarily provide foreign aid to allies in need. One Bill, One Vote, One Country is an appropriate policy. Foreign aid provided to a specific country should be subject to an up-or-down vote on its own merits, not bundled in an aid bill for multiple countries. We should never provide foreign aid to countries hostile to us or our allies.
(Representative Thomas Massie)

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)
- 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): N/A
Kentucky Representative Hal Rogers
Republican—5th District (@RepHalRogers)

2406 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-4601

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 5th District as of Sep. 2016: 1
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 1981

District Offices: Hazard; Prestonsburg; Somerset

Committee Assignments: Appropriations

As Ranking Member of the Appropriations Committee’s Subcommittee for State and Foreign Operations, Congressman Rogers plays an extremely important role in determining how much funding is allocated for international affairs programs, including the Peace Corps.

Key Staff: Austin Gage (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: None
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2015, 2017, 2018
- District Office Meetings: None

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

Hal Rogers was born on December 31, 1937 in Wayne County, Kentucky. He attended Ramsey and Monticello public schools, eventually graduating from Wayne County High School in 1955. He received a B.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1962 and later earned his LL.B. from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1964. Representative Rogers also served in the Kentucky and North Carolina National Guard, from 1957-1964.
(Representative Hal Rogers)

On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- 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) 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
Kentucky Representative
Garland “Andy” Barr, IV
Republican – 6th District (@RepAndyBarr)

2430 Rayburn House Office Building
202-225-4706

Kentucky Current Volunteers: 69
(Kentucky Volunteers in 1965: 93)
Volunteers in the 6th District as of Sep. 2016: 11
Kentucky Volunteers Since 1961: 1,706

Began Service in the House of Representatives: 2013

District Offices: Lexington

Committee Assignments: Financial Services; Veterans’ Affairs

Key Staff: Hunt Vandertoll (Foreign Policy Issues)

Meeting History with the Peace Corps Community (* Denotes Constituent Meeting):
- DC Meetings With Lawmaker: 2014*, 2016*, 2019*
- DC Meetings With Staff: 2017, 2018*
- District Office Meetings: None

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

Congressman Barr graduated from Lexington’s Henry Clay High School in 1992, and earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Government and Philosophy from the University of Virginia in 1996, graduating with Magna Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors. He served as Legislative Assistant for U.S. Rep. Jim Talent from 1996 until 1998, staffing then-Congressman (and future Senator) Talent's participation on Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich's Health Care Reform Task Force. He subsequently returned to Kentucky, earning his law degree from the University of Kentucky in 2001, where he participated on the College of Law's Moot Court National Team.

Congressman Barr is a 2007 graduate of Leadership Lexington, and has served on the Board of Directors of the Friends of the Isaac Murphy Memorial Art Garden and Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky. He is a member of Christ Church Cathedral.
On the Issues

Peace Corps Funding

- Signed House “Dear Colleague” Letters on Peace Corps Funding:
  2013-2018: NO    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

- 115th Congress (2017-18): MEMBER
- 114th Congress (2015-16): MEMBER
- 113th Congress (2013-14): 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 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)

- 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): N/A