2018 ANNUAL REPORT
A Community of Impact
Dear Peace Corps friends and family,

Toward achieving our vision of a united and vibrant Peace Corps community, NPCA champions lifelong commitment to Peace Corps ideals. We celebrate you. We count on your engagement as Mission Partners and trailblazers to help Peace Corps be its best, empower our community, and amplify our global impact. With you at the helm, we celebrate our accomplishments of 2018 and set the stage to achieve even greater unification.

Leveraging our national network of advocacy coordinators to help Peace Corps be its best, NPCA championed support for Peace Corps appropriations and legislation. From our fourteenth National Day of Action on March 1 to our Health Justice Hill Day on June 28, our community celebrated legislative success.

At the close of 2018, our Affiliate Group Network (AGN) included more than 180 groups, including a strong cohort of workplace affinity groups in government, increasing from two to 11 in the span of a few years. NPCA continues to focus on efforts to help the AGN thrive.

Amplifying the community’s global social impact, NPCA expanded and enhanced relationships with partners Water Charity, contributing over $465,000 to Let Girls Learn projects and others through the Peace Corps Partnership Program, and TCP Global, benefitting over 3,250 persons by investing more than $100,000 in approximately 652 micro-loans in seven countries. In our international programs, NPCA sent volunteers to Colombia through the Cultural Agility Leadership Lab (CALL) program and signed five-year sub-agreements to support the USAID Farmer to Farmer initiative.

The short-term snapshot shows that sustaining growth in operational funding remains a challenge. However, the overall financial health of NPCA continues to improve. Community support—your support—is critical to maintaining a positive trend in building our organizational capacity. We appreciate your commitment to realizing our Peace Corps community vision.

In preparation for the 40th year of NPCA, we anticipate a transformation in physical and digital space, with preparations to relocate our offices in Washington, DC and revamp the production of WorldView magazine. With a strategic roadmap designed to leverage our network and align our resources for increased impact, NPCA is positioned to reach new heights. We extend our gratitude to you—our Peace Corps community—for uniting in our journey.

In service,

MARI CARMEN SMITH-MARTINEZ
NPCA Board Chair
Costa Rica 2006 - 2008
PEACE CORPS BUDGET

NPCA celebrated successful protection of the $410-million Peace Corps fiscal year 2019 budget through a continuing resolution and delivered a letter to the President bearing the signatures of 109 affiliate groups requesting a “modest but meaningful” increase to Peace Corps’ 2020 budget. 2018 efforts began when more than 130 RPCVs and 20 host-country embassy representatives knocked on Congressional doors at our annual March 1st Capitol Hill Day of Action.

Looking Forward to 2019

Key work remains, including advancing policies put forth by Health Justice for Peace Corps Volunteers regarding RPCVs who come home with service related illness and injuries, and passage of the Respect for Peace Corps Volunteers Act (H.R. 1411) allowing the Peace Corps logo to be used at gravesites of RPCVs and former staff.

SAM FARR AND NICK CASTLE PEACE CORPS REFORM ACT

We scored another legislative win for the safety/health of the Peace Corps community when the President signed into law the Sam Farr and Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act. This successful campaign was strengthened by our June 28 Health Justice Capitol Hill Day in which more than 20 RPCVs participated.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Nick wanted to make a difference in this world, but he didn’t have time to do that. We hope with the passing of this legislation that he can make a true lasting impact on the Peace Corps.

— The family of Nick Castle

Peace Corps Volunteer Nick Castle died while serving in China in 2013. A November 2014 report by the Peace Corps Office of Inspector General cited poor judgement and misdiagnosis by a Peace Corps medical officer, as well as “cascading failures and delays in treatment” as the cause.

Nick’s parents, Dave and Sue Castle, turned their deep despair into determined advocacy to make sure future volunteers don’t succumb to failures in the delivery of timely health care. Several thousand Peace Corps community members mobilized by NPCA joined the Castles’ efforts by contacting their lawmakers and urging them to pass the Sam Farr and Nick Castle Peace Corps Reform Act. On October 10, 2018, the act was signed into law. The bill addresses a number of areas of Peace Corps operations, including strengthened criteria in the hiring of overseas medical personnel and new provisions to further address agency actions to support volunteers victimized by sexual assault or other forms of violence.
COMMUNITY
BUILDING THE CAPACITY OF OUR COMMUNITY

BUILDING THE CAPACITY OF GRASSROOTS GROUPS

Through a pilot program, NPCA strengthened its support of three targeted affiliate groups - Peace Corps Community for Refugees (PCC4R), Peace Corps Iran Association (PCIA) and Kentucky Peace Corps Association (KPCA) - in developing advocacy leadership, media engagement, and expanded programming. We worked with these affiliates on three issues: (1) America’s refugee crisis and treatment of refugees, (2) a more enlightened policy toward Iran and its people, and (3) a model for strengthening capacity of affiliates to educate their neighbors about the countries Peace Corps services. The success of the pilot program is a key step to allow NPCA to further empower its network of 235,000 returned Peace Corps Volunteers, former staff and friends and its more than 180 affiliate groups to conduct more effective advocacy efforts crucial to U.S. national security and our nation’s foreign policies.

SPONSORING SOFTWARE THAT SUPPORTS GROWTH

More than 45 affiliates of the NPCA now operate their membership database, web site, communications and calendar/events on our Community Builder platform, enabling greater numbers of RPCVs to enjoy the shared efficiencies of NPCA’s resources and services.

INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE

Members pledged or contributed more than $300,000 toward NPCA’s move to Peace Corps Place. They also pledged or contributed funds for completion of Peace Corps community initiatives for the Peace Corps documentary, “A Towering Task;” the Peace Corps Commemorative near the National Mall in Washington, D.C.; and the Museum of the Peace Corps Experience that will debut at Peace Corps Place.

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NPCA support was instrumental last spring in our outreach to Congress and the media. Ninety-one of our members sent 232 messages to U.S. Senators in 24 states urging their support for the Iran nuclear agreement. In addition, our members placed 18 commentaries including op-eds, letters to the editor and local NPR commentaries in support of maintaining the agreement.

— Carolyn Yale, President of PCIA

Peace Corps Iran Association (PCIA) was established in 2012 to advance peace and understanding between Americans and Iranians through education, outreach and advocacy, and to uphold the legacy of the Peace Corps in Iran. While new to political advocacy, PCIA showed a strong desire to advocate improved U.S. relations with Iran, arms control and world peace.

PCIA is now recognized as the nation’s largest home-grown organization of Americans pushing for improved U.S. ties with the Iranian people. In 2018, NPCA supported PCIA’s leadership, committees on advocacy and internet communications to launch a number of new initiatives. With a new membership list of 1,846, nearly all RPCVs and Peace Corps staff who served in Iran from 1962 to 1976, PCIA produced a video on the respect its RPCV members have for the people, history and culture of Iran, but not always for its government. PCIA launched an Advocacy Bulletin, available on its website and distributed to members and the general public on request, that has become a focal point for articles and information about Iran that are largely unavailable in the popular press.
GLOBAL IMPACT
AMPLIFYING OUR RESULTS ON THE GROUND

WATER FOR EVERYONE

The NPCA / Water Charity partnership participated in a border-to-border program in Liberia as one of 16 collaborating Non-Governmental Agencies (NGOs) that is on track to bring water to all residents of Liberia by the end of 2020. We now have the role of being the lead organization to implement a similar initiative, given that clean water is essential for the health, safety, education, and wellbeing of a population, especially the children. The expanded Water for Everyone Initiative adds parallel programs to bring safe water to every person in Togo, a country of about 7.3 million, and The Gambia, with over 2 million people. Working hand-in-hand with other implementing partners, businesses, and governmental agencies, and with the support of a growing number of donors, a border-to-border strategy is now underway to achieve that goal.

LEADING THE WAY IN SUPPORTING PCVS

Through a donor agreement with the Peace Corps agency, NPCA and Water Charity jointly pledged more than $1 million to support Peace Corps Volunteer projects in water, sanitation and hygiene through 2020, establishing the partnership as the single largest private sector donor to the Peace Corps. By year-end 2018, NPCA and Water Charity had already contributed over $465,000 of this pledge through the Peace Corps Partnership Program and Let Girls Learn.

RPCV Camillia Freeland-Taylor (Zambia 2013-15) exemplifies a lifetime of service. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, she helped Magalela, Zambia community leaders realize their dream of building a primary school with financial support from NPCA’s Community Fund through Peace Corps Partnership Program. Now as an RPCV, Camillia has since returned several times to her Peace Corps village to continue her work.

With another NPCA Community Fund grant in 2018 Camillia implemented the three-bedroom Magalela School Teacher’s Housing construction project. The housing enabled the Ministry of Education to move teachers to Magalela School, doubling the number of trained professional teachers serving this and nearby rural communities.

As a result, 126 children enjoy increased learning resources, smaller class size, and increased grade levels at the school. The investment in human capital will have an indirect benefit on the 1,670 people in the community by having a lasting effect on the productivity and economic output of future generations.

Village leader John Musike said, “Imagine before we had this school our children used to assemble and get their education under a tree. Camillia did not forget the village of Magalela.”

THE COMMUNITY FUND AT WORK

NPCA is broadening the impact of our Peace Corps community at home and abroad through grants from our Community Fund awarded to RPCV and affiliate group initiatives ranging from school construction in Benin to an art fair in Los Angeles. For example, a Community Fund grant by NPCA to the International Book Project in Kentucky - whose board of directors is primarily RPCVs - sponsored physical infrastructure in the project warehouse, from which the project ships books to PCVs and others around the world.
NPCA honored Kul Chandra Gautam with the 2018 Harris Wofford Global Citizen Award. With support from Peace Corps Volunteers, Gautam rose from poverty in Tansen, Nepal to become UNICEF deputy executive director and assistant secretary-general of the United Nations. He has won multiple honors for his work in social justice around the world. Gautam is currently chairman of the board of RESULTS, an NGO known for its innovative work in fighting global poverty.

HARRIS WOFFORD GLOBAL CITIZEN AWARD

To honor their work with refugee resettlement in southern Ohio over the last 15 years, NPCA recognized Cincinnati Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers with the 2018 Loret Miller Ruppe Award for Outstanding Community Service. In partnership with a local Catholic Charities office, our Cincinnati affiliate designed and implemented extensive support services most recently with a family of seven refugees from Syria.

SARGENT SHRIVER AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

NPCA named Cincinnati RPCV Arlene Golembiewski as the winner of the 2018 Sargent Shriver Award for Distinguished Humanitarian Service. Over the last six years, the Sherbro Foundation Sierra Leone - which she founded - has provided the organizational and economic engine providing economic self-reliance for more than 8,000 people. Golembiewski partnered in this effort with the leader of Bumpeh Chiefdom whom she first met when she served as a PCV from 1974 to 1976.

LORET MILLER RUPPE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE
2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

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NATIONAL PEACE CORPS ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

MARICARMEN SMITH-MARTINEZ, CHAIR
Washington, DC
Costa Rica 2006-2008

JED MELINE, VICE CHAIR
Bethesda, MD
Micronesia 1990-1992

PATRICK FINE, TREASURER
Reston, VA
Swaziland 1980-1984

RHETT POWER, SECRETARY
Arlington, VA
Uzbekistan 2000-2001

MARIKO SCHMITZ, AFFILIATE GROUP NETWORK COORDINATOR
Arlington, VA
Vanuatu 2002-2004
Headquarters staff 2015-2016

GLENN BLUMHORST, PRESIDENT
Silver Spring, MD

NIKOLE ALLEN
New Haven, CT
Ethiopia 2009-2013

J. HENRY (HANK) AMBROSE
Herndon, VA
Kenya 1971-1973

DANIEL BAKER
Silver Spring, MD
Bolivia 1999-2002
Timor Leste 2002-2003
Multiple staff roles 2003-2017

ELIZABETH GENTER-BARRETT
Washington, DC
Kenya 2010-2012

KEITH BECK
Livermore, CA
Micronesia 1969-1971

SANDRA BUNCH
Alexandria, VA
Mali 1991-1993

BRIDGET DAVIS
Woodside, CA
Thailand 1991-1993

COREY GRIFFIN
Washington, DC
Headquarters Staff 2012-2015

CHIP LEVENGOOD
Philadelphia, PA
Costa Rica 1964-1966

KATIE LONG
Baltimore, MD
Honduras 2005-2007
Panama (PC Response) 2015-2016

ROBERT NOLAN
Sunnyside, NY
Zimbabwe 1997-1999

MARY OWEN
Chicago, IL
Philippines 2005-2006

THOMAS POTTER
Valdosta, GA
Philippines 1975-1977

EDWARD VAN LUIJEN
Pasadena, CA
Guinea 1987-1989

As of December 31, 2018
NPSCA STAFF

GLENN BLUMHORST
President & CEO

ANNE BAKER
Vice President
Fiji 1985-1987

JONATHAN PEARSON
Advocacy Director
Micronesia 1987-1989

DAVID FIELDS
Analyst & Special Projects Coordinator
Ghana 2011-2013

ELIZABETH (ELLA) DOWELL
Community Technology Systems Coordinator
Jordan 2011-2015

KEVIN BLOSSFELD
Finance & Administrative Assistant
Ukraine 2015-2017

COOPER ROBERTS
International Programs Coordinator
Bukina Faso 2015-2016

ADVOCACY COUNCIL

Carol Bellamy
Director,
Peace Corps 1993 - 1995

Mark Schneider
Director,
Peace Corps 1999 - 2001

Nicholas Craw
Director,
Peace Corps 1973 - 1974

Sam Farr
Former Member
U.S. House of Representatives,
California

John Garamendi
Congressman,
U.S. House of Representatives,
California

Mark Gearan
Director,
Peace Corps 1995 - 1999

Bruce McNamee
President & CEO,
The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region

Gaddi Vasquez
Director,
Peace Corps 2002 - 2006

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Ciligroup

Tony Hall
Former Member of U.S. House of Representatives, Ohio
Former U.S. Ambassador to Food and Agriculture Organization

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Former Executive Vice President,
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Managing General Partner,
RockPort Capital Partners

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Atlantic Fund Administration

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Owner/Director,
Shawnee Holdings, Inc.

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President and CEO,
The Horizon Foundation

Kenneth Lehman
Chairman Emeritus,
Winning Workplaces

Dennis Lucey
Vice President,
TKC Global

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Former President,
Lucasfilms

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Ukraine 2015-2017

Jonathan Pearson
Advocacy Director
Micronesia 1987-1989

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGACY OF PEACE SOCIETY
NPCA’s Planned Giving Program

As of December 31, 2018

Anne E. Baker
Tad Baldwin
Tony Barclay
Jayne Booker
Glenn Blumhorst
Peter Brooker
Charles F. “Chic” Dambach
Janis Droegkamp
Helene Dudley
Joanne Dufour
John Finegan
Kristen Grauer-Gray
Janet Greig
Stanley Ira & Judith Swan Hallet
Peter & Katy Hansen
Angela K. Harris
Marjorie Harrison
Juliane M. Heyman
Kenny Karem
Karen Keefer
Sharon Keld
Andrea E. Kruse
Robert Arvis Layton
Gloria B. Levin
HeLEN Lowman
Sarah Moffett-Guice
Russell E. Morgan, Jr.
Mary Owen

As of December 31, 2018

Jonathan Pearson
Kevin F.F. Quigley
Timothy M. Resch
Margaret Riley
Margaret Rose Seufert
Susan Senecah
Maricarmen Smith-Martinez
Patricia A. Wand
Anna Whitcomb Knight
Michael O. Wilson

As of December 31, 2018

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FOUNDERS LEVEL ($100,000+)
- Cully and Bridget Davis
- F. Chapman and Grace Taylor

FOUNDERS LEVEL ($50,000 TO $99,000)
- Patricia Cloherty

FOUNDERS LEVEL ($25,000 TO $49,000)
- William Draper
- Elena Russell
- Haskell Ward
- Leah Ward Sears

PLATINUM LEVEL ($10,000 TO $24,999)
- Loretta Cecil
- Wylie and Janet Greig

GOLD LEVEL ($5,000 TO $9,999)
- Tony Barclay
- Hilary Bates
- Glenn and Catherine Blumhorst
- John and Annia Earhart
- Jonathan (Jeb) Eddy
- Mark Ford
- Priscilla Goldfarb
- Jan Guifarro
- Walter Schmidt and Amy Hansen
- Franklin Innes
- Will and Frances Irwin
- Tim Resch
- Sue Ward
- Mal Warwick
- Robert Terry, Jr. and Judith Whitney-Terry

SILVER LEVEL ($2,500 TO $4,999)
- J Henry and Emma Ambrose
- Nick and Bay Bancroft
- Keith Beck
- Ron Boring
- Mary Browne
- Thomas and Kristine Brunst
- Tina Calabria
- Charles and Cricket Clifford
- Kevin and Kay Dixon
- Helene Dudley
- Newell Flather
- Sherwood and Carol Guernsey
- Suzanne Hanses
- Ruben Hernandez
- Steve Radelet and Carrie Hessler-Radelet
- Julianne Heyman
- Andrea Johnson
- Nancy Kelly
- Peter Laugharn
- Sam Lawson
- Gloria Levin
- Thomas and Patsy Lightbown
- Wilson and Gwyn Mason
- Laurel Mayer
- Jed and Megan Meline
- Richard Meredith
- Russell Morgan
- Robert Nolan
- Kristina Owens
- Mary C. Pendleton
- Gordon Radley
- John D. Rockefeller
- Jeraldine Rush
- Cecelia Stratford
- Terry Vogt
- Patricia Ward
- Jack and Angene Wilson

LEADERSHIP LEVEL ($1,000 TO $2,499)
- Samuel Abbey
- Randolph Adams
- Tony Agnello
- Alice Alexander
- Donna Anderson
- Bruce Anderson
- David Arnold
- Peter Arquini
- Nicholas Ascierno
- Daniel Baker
- Anne Baker
- Charles Baker
- Ted Baldwin
- Margaret Bangham
- Edward (Jack) Bardon
- Jane Bard
- Anne Becker
- Rowland Bennett
- Lawrence Blaskof
- William Brandon
- Nick Braun
- Nicholas Dewar
- Robert Crooks
- William Davis
- Peter Deekle
- Allison Diamant
- Richard Eber
- Patrick Fine
- Brian Foster
- Carol Freeman
- Anthony Gasbarro
- Judy Gates
- Arlene Goldberg
- Bonnie Gottlieb
- Melanie Grant
- Corey Griffin
- Christopher Haragan
- Deborah Harding
- Kathleen Harmp
- Marjorie Harrison
- Kenneth Hill
- Elizabeth Jenkins-Joffe
- John W. Jensen
- Pete Johnson
- Carolyn Kari
- Elizabeth Karplus
- Martha King
- Ginny Kirkwood
- Diana Koala
- Steven Koch
- Chip Levee
- Roger Lewis
- Richard MacIntyre
- Susan Malick
- Anthony Marzolla
- Bruce McNamer
- Peter McPherson
- Arlene Mitchell
- James Mohan, Jr.
- Nancy Morrin
- Susan Neyer
- Douglas Noble
- Phillip Olsen
- Maureen Orth
- Wendy Owens
- Courtney Pantos
- Mary L. Payne
- Jonathan Pearson
- William Platt
- Murdy Polavarapu
- Philip Quinnell
- William Rhodes
- David Roberson
- William Romanius
- RoseAnn Rotardaro
- Beverly Rouse
- Carol Sahm
- Betty Scallise
- Jack Schafer
- George Schrammenberger
- Daniel Schiele
- Joseph Schoeder
- Susan Seccah
- Douglas Shifflet
- Paul and Mary Sloawson
- Maricarmen Smith-Martinez
- Maury Starnes
- Linda Stirling
- Rosemary Straley
- Averill Strasser
- Tai Sunnarson
- Joby Taylor
- Christina Tedder
- Mary Tempey
- Stephen Thayer
- Sanna Thomas
- Ronald Tschetter
- Gretchen Upholt
- Jeraldine Van Den Top
- Edward Van Luinen
- Bill Vanderburg
- Gaddi Vasquez
- Virginia Volpe
- Eric Wailes
- Sally Wells
- Anna Whitcomb
- Aaron Williams
- Steven Wolf
- Jana Yarver
- Frank Yates

LEADERSHIP COUPLES ($1,750 TO $2,500)
- John “Johnny” Alexander and Jane Divinski

FOUNDATIONS
- AMF Foundation
- Mark & Kathryn Ford
- Family Foundation

IN-KIND
- Steptoe & Johnson LLP
- Justice Development Solutions LLC
- Trellis Partners
- Jenna Glickman
Peace Corps Place welcomes home all members of the Peace Corps community to gather and share stories, access resources, and engage Peace Corps ideals in continued service to others.

Nestled in the heart of the Truxton Circle neighborhood on the North Capitol "Main Street" corridor of Washington, D.C., Peace Corps Place is a well-positioned hub for the Peace Corps community. It will simultaneously serve as a meeting place for kindred spirits, a center for capacity building, and a launching pad for Peace Corps community projects at home and abroad. Given its location, Peace Corps Place will also be a visible and dynamic presence, raising high the banner of Peace Corps and embodying our values in a vibrant urban setting. Stepping through the doors of WorldView Café, you’ll immediately feel at home among familiar art, artifacts, and aromas from Peace Corps communities around the world.

Peace Corps Place accomplishes all of these through its distinct planned spaces: WorldView Café on the ground floor (open to the public), the second floor resource center and co-work space, the National Peace Corps Association offices on the top, and a lower level lounge, exhibit, and event space. While some spaces are designed to immerse the public in the Peace Corps experience, the prime focus is empowering Peace Corps community members to thrive.
The Peace Corps Community Center, to be located just blocks from the Peace Corps agency headquarters and Capitol Hill, will transform the 22,000-square-foot Langston School building, vacant since 1977, into a thriving hub of Third Goal engagement.

Every Peace Corps Volunteer newly returned from service overseas shares a common experience: the difficulty of explaining “what it was like.” Soon, the Museum of the Peace Corps Experience will take on that challenge by showcasing artifacts and stories from Peace Corps Volunteers who served in communities across the globe.

Sponsored by:
THE PEACE CORPS COMMEMORATIVE FOUNDATION (PCCF)
THE PEACE CORPS COMMUNITY FUND

To advance our Great Common Cause, the Peace Corps community needs a vehicle worthy of the task. Peace Corps Foundation is ready to take up that challenge.

The Peace Corps community has no shortage of ideas and initiatives that aim to contribute to the greater good. Presently, a few of these initiatives find modest support through NPCA: Community Fund. By expanding our base of financial support through the Combined Campaign, we can convert the under-powered Community Fund into a full-fledged grant making vehicle that can catalyze many more worthy initiatives. The already incorporated Peace Corps Foundation will have the capacity to marshal millions in private sector support from corporations, foundations, and governments as well as individuals to address the broader needs for Peace Corps community impact. These needs include:

- Providing critical grants to Peace Corps Volunteers for projects undertaken during service
- Funding domestic and overseas initiatives led by individual RPCVs or affiliate groups
- Raising money for Peace Corps programs not funded by Congressional appropriations
- Supporting the work of National Peace Corps Association, which enables all the above.

In these ways, The Future Peace Corps Foundation acts as a vital catalyst to turn our community’s change-making ideas into reality at home and abroad and amplify our global impact.

**1. WASHINGTON DC**
Supporting Service at Home

**2. COLOMBIA**
TCP Global Micro-loans

**3. KENYA**
Water & Sanitation Project

**4. GHANA**
Crop Irrigation System

**5. PERU**
Sanitation / Bathroom Project

**6. MADAGASCAR**
Village Boreholes Program

**7. CALIFORNIA**
Yurok Nation Water Project

**8. MEXICO**
Water Distribution Project

**9. UKRAINE**
School public Health Initiative

**10. PHILIPPINES**
Typhoon Relief Project

**11. SENEGAL**
Solar Lights Project

**12. South Africa**
Rainwater Catchment System

**TOGETHER WE CAN DO SO MUCH MORE!**
TO ME, THAT’S WHAT THE PEACE CORPS IS ALL ABOUT - THE IMPACT THAT SIMPLE ACTS OF SERVICE CAN HAVE ACROSS BORDERS, GENERATIONS, AND TIME. IT’S A LESSON I CARRY WITH ME EVERY DAY.

Joe Kennedy III