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Moriah King, Tianzhu, China
China RPCV, '15-'17

OUR MISSION

We are the Peace Corps community. We uphold Peace Corps ideals and advance Peace Corps-inspired initiatives. Nearly 220,000 strong, we are a powerful force for good.



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EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES

WE'RE COMMITTED TO HELPING AFFILIATE GROUPS...



*Community means
collaboration and
collaboration leads to
a greater impact.*

Build the infrastructure and capacity of their organization to locate their RPCVs.

Connect with other groups to create and maintain more complete membership databases.

Manage database membership outreach and website design through technological support.

Project Timeline

FROM START TO FINISH



EXPRESS INTENT

After your organization has established a manager (or two) dedicated to liaising with NPCA and spearheading your campaign, reach out to MORIAH KING via email or phone introducing your group to receive a copy of NPCA's Data Sharing Agreement needed to receive a LIST of all of your country's RPCVs.

QUICK TIPS

- Appoint a project lead.
- Introduce your group to the Community Development Fellow.
- Sign the NPCA Data Sharing Agreement Form.



ESTABLISH A DATABASE (DB)

Choosing the best data management software for your organization depends on several factors, including the number of volunteers with which you intend to populate it. The most common and easy-to-use database is **MICROSOFT EXCEL**. Did you know that NPCA is offering affiliate groups the opportunity to be a part of **SILKSTART**, our all-in-one membership management software?

QUICK TIPS

- Choose a database management program for your organization.
- Create your data fields, i.e. First Name, Last Name, Home of Record, Email Address, etc.



POPULATE YOUR DB

The most efficient method of populating your membership database is to follow the **NETWORK MODEL**. Essentially, you should designate a person-of-contact (POC) for each of your country's training groups. This may take some time, but it is an essential step.

QUICK TIPS

- It may be impossible to initially find a POC for each group, so use your best judgement. Aim for at least 33-50% of POCs selected before assigning tasks.
- Understand your resources.



MANAGE YOUR DATA

Don't allow your hard work to be in vain. Manage your data by periodically testing your email and mailing addresses. Send out a **TEST EMAIL**. For any emails that bounce back, use a different contact method for that entry to update the bad email address.

QUICK TIPS

- Test your data. Which emails have gone bad? Which RPCVs have new phone numbers?
- Make use of your POCs by having them test the data for their appointed training group.

Country Case Studies

LEADERS IN MEMBERSHIP DATABASE MANAGEMENT



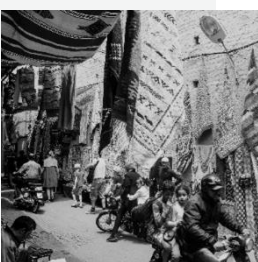
AMIGOS DE HONDURAS

In true Peace Corps fashion, Steve Phelan and numerous of his PC Honduras associates began their campaign after the topic arose in conversation at one of their many country reunions.



PEACE CORPS IRAN ASSOCIATION

Developing an approach for Genna Wangsness and her PC Iran associates meant having a desire to take control of the narrative surrounding the PC Iran country program and the Muslim community.



FRIENDS OF MOROCCO

With over 20 years of experience and having located almost all of PC Morocco's RPCVs, Tim Resch and his associates know a thing or two about being an effective researcher.



MICRO 7 MARSHALL ISLANDS

Not all databases require 1000+ entries. Sometimes 40 entries are enough. Barbara Tobin and members from her training cohort set out to find each other for a 50th reunion, and boy did they deliver.



**Proven.
Tried
and
True.**

Amigos de Honduras

THE DATABASE AS A MASTER LIST OF ALL LISTS

AT A GLANCE

Program Dates:

1962 - 2012

Program Sector:

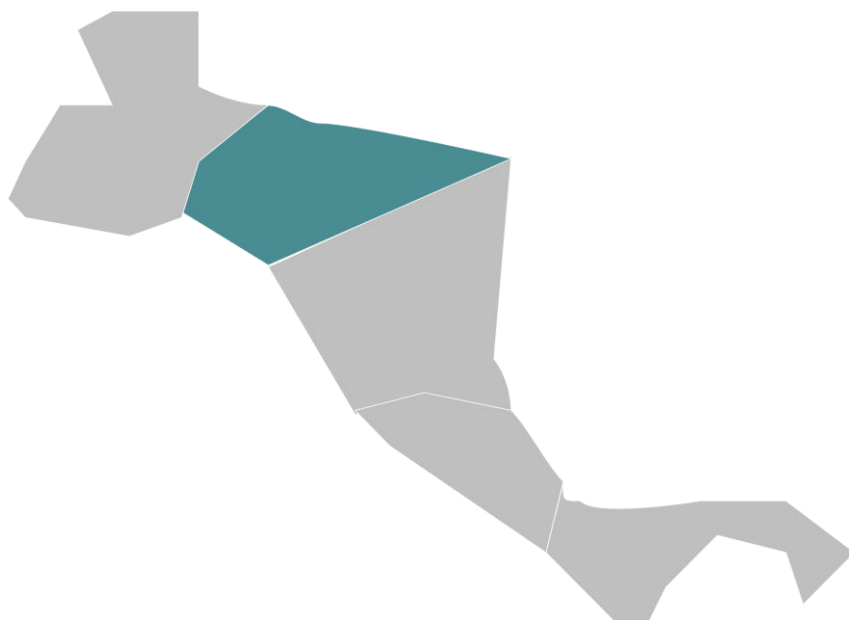
Youth in Development

Total # of Volunteers:

approx. 5,750

of Volunteers in DB:

approx. 4,000



Maintaining a space for Honduras RPCVs to reconnect and support in-country programs and events.

In 2008, at a reunion in Tucson, AZ it became clear that although a lot of people had lists of friends they had kept in contact with, nobody had a *master list of lists*. The lists that did exist were often incomplete and inaccurate. It seemed that it would be an interesting project, to build a resource list to help reconnect with old friends, and so the Master List was born.



Our List FUNDAMENTALS

1

DISTINCTIVE

We decided to add a photo archive to which everyone could contribute. Our photo site, organized through Drop Box, has been astonishingly trouble free. We now have about 8000 pictures our volunteers have uploaded themselves or sent to me for uploading.

2

ACCESSIBLE

We made sure to use technology accessible to PCH's who served from the early 60's and PCH's that served in the 00's, all who possessed wildly varying degrees of technical competence. A Word document was too inflexible, and Access required too much technical knowledge. We decided to use Excel.

3

VERIFIABLE

The data on our list is verified, corrected and maintained—a huge task. Be sure to include deceased PCVs, especially those who died in country or as a result of their service. Married names cause more grief than you would believe. Our general rule became, use the surname that you were known by in Honduras, but add your other names as needed for clarity.

4

NON-COMMERCIAL

In our opinion, it's always best to avoid too much structure. Our list is NON-COMMERCIAL, meaning it is used for reconnecting with old friends, not for selling products or agendas or points of view. Strictly speaking, we rely on the common sense of the people on the list not to abuse it.

OTHER TIPS

Create an opt-out policy. Ours evolved over time. I now keep an opt-out list with contact information on it. No one sees that list but me. We keep their names, dates of service and PC jobs on the master list, but no contact information, so that we don't start researching them again by mistake. This policy seems to work well and we have had no complaints. We have only about 1% on the opt-out list, and only one or two who wanted to be removed entirely.

The network model is the right one. It's harder to manage, but much more effective. Every time you communicate with a volunteer, especially just after they have received the list for the first time ask them if they remember anyone who isn't on the list. Do they have any data—phone numbers, cities, schools, relatives, whatever? Would they like to help find two or three of the people in their cohort in Honduras? This creates a snowball effect, both in the number of names you find, and in the enthusiasm of the search group.

The work never ends. We periodically send out our master list to everyone on it. We then cross-check every postmaster rejection to be sure that we maintain and update the list before our brains turn to mush. Constant maintenance is the price you pay for a useful list. Correcting the list as soon as you find an error is the only way to keep it useful.

Peace Corps Iran Association

THE DATABASE THAT COMPLETES A NARRATIVE

AT A GLANCE

Program Dates:

1962 - 1976

Program Sector:

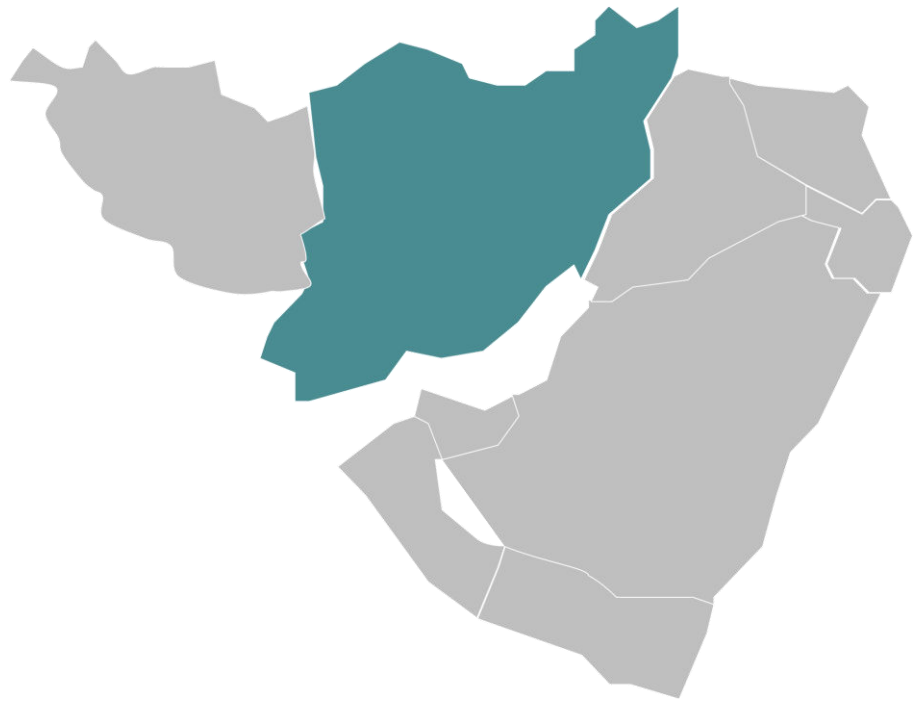
Agriculture

Total # of Volunteers:

approx. 1,748

of Volunteers in DB:

approx. 1,358



Sourcing volunteer information to document PC's relationship with Iran and working to debunk myths about the Middle East.

In 2011, Genna Wangsness and her associates began building their membership database. With a more complete database, the PC Iran Association has witnessed an increase in attendance at their annual reunions, including attendance by RPCVs living abroad.

Our Data Fields

FORMING FIELDS THAT MAKE SENSE

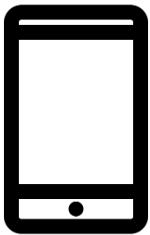


IDENTIFIERS //

First Name
Maiden Name
Training Site

Last Name
Spouse

Middle Initial
Cohort Number



CONTACT INFO //

Phone Number
Mailing Address

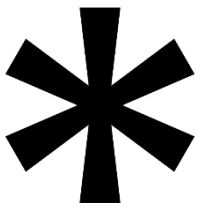
Email Address
Work Address

Home of Record



PRIVACY //

NOTE: This field should be included in all databases. It includes a short phrase (i.e. 'YES/NO' or 'TRUE/FALSE') indicating whether the RPCV has given permission to have his or her information shared with others.



OTHER //

Relationship to PC Iran
Other Countries of Service

Program Sector
Comments

Deceased

Our Resources

UNDERSTANDING YOUR SOURCING TOOLS

1

PC TRAINING BOOKS

In the '60s, everyone was trained in-state and each training site produced books with bios and information about trainees, including pictures, date of birth, and place of birth. So, we asked members if they had their training books to send in. Incredibly helpful!

2

REFERENCE USA

Through our local library system, we gained access to *ReferenceUSA*, a tool used to track down addresses and phone numbers. Their business and consumer databases are continuously updated from more than 5,000 public sources.

3

REUNIONS

Reunions are the best places to source information. Lots of reminiscing leads to new names and contact information. We often have a designated table for attendees to look through old training books and elect to be added to the database.

4

NPCA DIRECTORIES

NPCA Directories was one of the first tools we used to get our database started. In 2011, we were able to find some names we didn't have on our list. We always make an effort to keep the most updated directory for our records.

Friends of Morocco

THE SUSTAINABLE ALUMNI DATABASE

AT A GLANCE

Program Dates:

1963 - present

Program Sector:

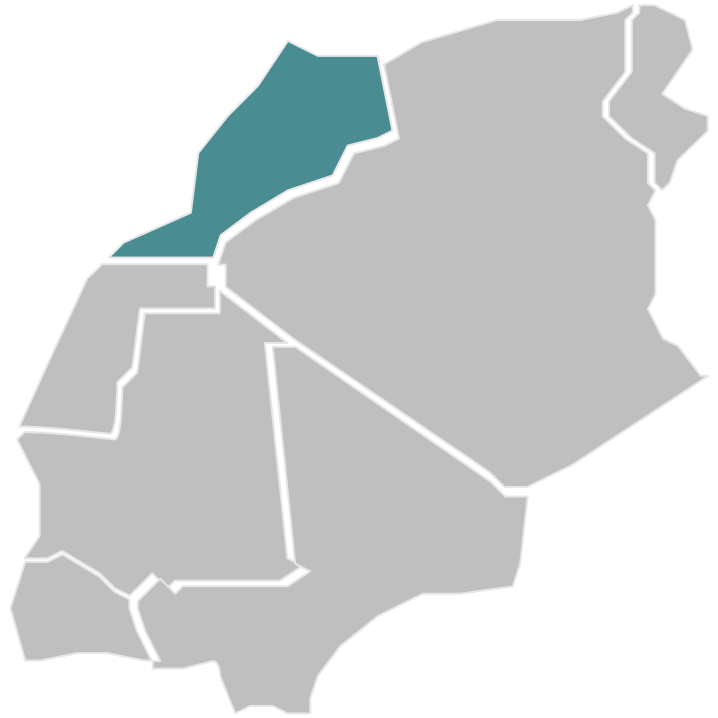
Youth in Development

Total # of Volunteers:

approx. 5,052

of Volunteers in DB:

approx. 5,655



Organizing outreach activities to improve awareness of Moroccan culture and achievements.

Having existed for over 30 years, Friends of Morocco is parallel to a college alumni organization. They assist RPCVs stay in touch with their PC friends as they move through life. They also serve as a connection tool to Morocco by sending out newsletters about the current happenings in Morocco.

Tim Resch's Tips

FRIENDS OF MOROCCO'S MEMBERSHIP GURU

First, if the information you received was a .pdf file, convert it to an Excel spreadsheet to make it easier to manipulate. Then, correct/edit/add information of names in your DB with PC records, marking new names.

In 2012, we received a 100-page PDF with 40 names on each page with SOS dates ranging from 1962 to 2012 via the PC 3rd Goal office. It's important to first establish your data fields BEFORE adding and editing information.



**Hard work and dedication
does pay off.**

Hard work and dedication does pay off. We have successfully built and currently maintain a nearly complete inventory in MS Access. More specifically, by the numbers, we have: 6095 records (5655 volunteers, 109 PC Staff, 122 Moroccans, 254 Others, 3,533 mailing addresses, and 1,780 (verified) email addresses)

One of our main challenges have been privacy protection. Here is the clause we include in all our correspondences:

"This message is sent BCC to Friends of Morocco members for whom we have email addresses. BCC to prevent well-intentioned (or malicious) SPAM. Feel free to forward onward to your friends who might appreciate knowing about these events and who may not be on our email list. Have them contact us at xxxxxxx@gmail.com if they would also like these periodic updates. Advise if you would NOT like to receive these infrequent email alerts."

Micro 7 Marshall Islands

THE “TRAINING GROUP” DATABASE

AT A GLANCE

Program Dates:

1966-1996

Program Sector: Education

Total # of Volunteers:

approx. 5,052

of Volunteers in DB:

38



*Sourcing information to plan a 50th reunion
for the Micro 7 Marshall Islands training
group.*

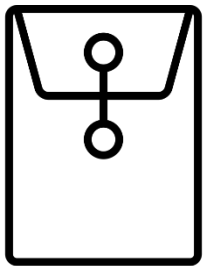
Although an official affiliate group for the Marshall Islands country program is inactive, Barbara Tobin and several of her colleagues used the network model to locate the other members in their training group to plan an exciting gathering to reconnect with old friends after 50 years of being apart.

Reunion Planning 101

ORGANIZING REUNIONS FOR TRAINING GROUPS

ESTABLISH INTEREST //

After having completed your database with all relevant information for your training group, establish interest by sending a RSVP packet via email and regular mail to everyone in your database.

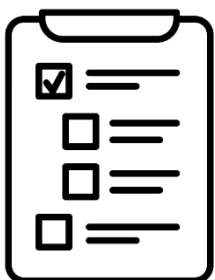
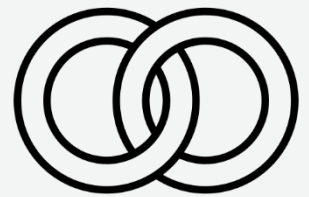


STREAMLINE YOUR PACKETS //

Streamline the process of RSVP-ing as much as possible. In your packet include: a simple RSVP form and an addressed stamped envelope. The goal is to make it as easy as possible.

CONSIDER THE SPOUSES //

Make your reunion spouse/partner-friendly by encouraging them to start their own email network. Find ways to include them in reunion events and provide alternatives if they would like to get away instead.



PLAN THE ORDER OF EVENTS //

Once the confirmations begin rolling in, work on the program design and develop themes, such as reminiscing on your PC experience, reflecting on how Peace Corps affected your own lives, and catching up in the successes and challenges facing your country-of-service.

The Network Model

SOURCING MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION EFFICIENTLY

After only 4 months, the leaders of Micro 7 were able to locate all 45 of their fellow RPCVs. Eventually, they extended their search to include Peace Corps Staff.



ASSEMBLE



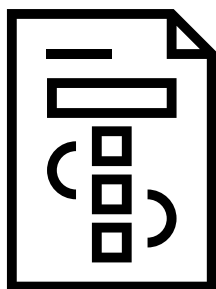
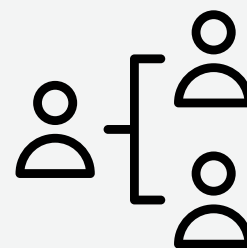
ATTACK



ASSESS

ASSEMBLE A TEAM //

Absolutely the place to start is in your training group. First, start with who you know. Create a list/document with every RPCV you are currently in touch with. Then, alongside 2 or 3 other of your passionate training group members, organize a phone call or a Skype call to develop a sourcing approach.

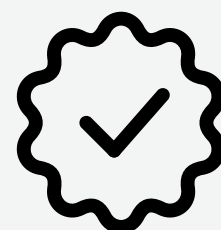


ATTACK WITH A PLAN //

Understand your resources and be ferocious when using the Internet to find information. Follow up with postcards (for those RPCVs living “off the grid.”) Use people-to-people contact. Cold call people, if necessary. Call grandchildren and relatives.

ASSESS YOUR PROGRESS //

Verify the information you have found is valid and up-to-date by sending “test” emails and cross-referencing emails that were bounced back. Extend your search to include Peace Corps Staff and/or Peace Corps Response Volunteers.



NOTES ON PRIVACY

BEING GOOD DATA STEWARDS

Protecting our affiliate's and fellow RPCV's information and managing it accordingly is a non-negotiable at NPCA. Such a monumental task requires hard boundaries and the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) reserves the right to ensure all personal data are protected to prevent fraud and abuse. We hold ourselves and those affiliated with our organization or any of our initiatives to a high-standard. Signing the Membership Data Sharing Terms and Agreement is the first step towards building a sustainable database of RPCVs.

We strongly encourage 100% participation, as NPCA's objective here is to preserve for posterity the most comprehensive database of RPCVs who have served. However, because of this commitment to privacy, RPCVs can rest assured knowing there is an opt-out policy should they have a change of heart. Providing data for the database does not mean it becomes public, as we will restrict sharing of RPCVs' contact information to the extent they desire.

NPCA manages all organizational data through SilkStart, an association management software. SilkStart takes reliability and security very seriously. They put a great deal of effort into ensuring their service operates all the time, and that it is a secure environment for our data. Furthermore, they maintain appropriate administrative, physical, and technical safeguards for protection of the security, confidentiality and integrity of our data. They do not modify, redistribute or aggregate our data without prior consent. For more questions about SilkStart, it's hosting, or it's security, please contact our Technology Systems Coordinator, Ella Dowell, at NPCAGroupWebsites@peacecorpsconnect.org.

National Peace Corps Association ***Membership Data Sharing Terms and Agreement***

This agreement establishes the terms and conditions under which the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) and affiliate groups can acquire and use data from the other party. Either party may be a provider of data to the other, or a recipient of data from the other.

1. **Recipient:** NPCA data will be given only to the following:
 - a. An officer with approved administrative status to the NPCA database for a current NPCA affiliate group in good standing; or
 - b. An official representative of a newly-forming affiliate group that has submitted a preliminary affiliation application with the intent to complete affiliation within the next six months.

2. **Security and Confidentiality:**
 - a. Recipient must use reasonable care to protect the security and confidentiality of the data.
 - b. NPCA and the data recipient will not release the names of individuals, or information that could be linked to an individual, nor will the recipient present the results of data analysis (including maps) in any manner that would reveal the identity of individuals without individual consent.
 - c. The data recipient will not release individual addresses, nor will the recipient present the results of data analysis (including maps) in any manner that would reveal individual addresses.
 - d. Both parties shall comply with all Federal and State laws and regulations governing the confidentiality of the information that is the subject of this Agreement.
 - e. Data may not be sold, transferred or used by a third party.
 - f. Those who misuse data will be subject to review and possible sanctions, including removal of access to database information.

3. **Communications:**
 - a. Data is for use only for purposes approved by the list provider and may not be used for political or controversial purposes.
 - b. The data recipient will not share, publish, or otherwise release any findings or conclusions derived from analysis of data obtained from the data provider without prior approval from the data provider.
 - c. For any emailing, all emailed addresses will be concealed (e.g. BCC) so that addresses are not visible to others and cannot be harvested.
 - d. Affiliate groups and NPCA will give their members an opportunity to opt out of sharing their names and contact information and will honor any such opt out requests. Both entities must respect these requests by omitting those records from any data sharing.

4. **Data:** The following rules govern the data to be shared:
 - a. Data will be provided only to the approved group officer designated below. Data will be in an Excel format.
 - b. Data shared includes the following information as available: full name, first name, last name, maiden name, email address, home phone number, mobile number, business number, gender, website, birth date, home and

mailing addresses, country of service, volunteer site, training group, sector, years of service, employer name, work title, work address, date of death (if applicable), and spouse/partner name.

- c. Country of Service member groups will receive data only for returned Peace Corps Volunteers or staff who served in that member group's country (or countries) of service.
- d. Geographic member groups will receive data only for returned Peace Corps Volunteers or staff within the state or zip code range covered by their affiliate group, as appropriate.

5. Reciprocity:

- a. Affiliate groups must supply NPCA with the data for individuals in their database within six months after receiving data from NPCA. NPCA's use of that data shall be governed by the same terms applicable to the affiliate's use of NPCA data.
- b. Groups in the formative stage must share their group data with NPCA when they submit their final membership application.

We the undersigned do hereby agree to the terms outlined in this agreement.

National Peace Corps Association

Name of Affiliate Group:

Signature:

Signature:

Staff Name:

Officer Name:

Title:

Title:

Date:

Date:

Send this signed agreement along with (1) a sample or outline of how data will be used and (2) proof of "opt out" option provided to members to:

NPCA Groups

1900 L St., NW, Suite 610

Washington, DC. 20036

Email: groups@peacecorpsconnect.org

As of November 29, 2017

LIST OF PEACE CORPS COUNTRIES

DO YOU UNDERSTAND YOUR COUNTRY'S DATA?*

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AS OF JANUARY 2018

AFRICA

Benin	1968-present	2163 volunteers
Botswana	1966-1997; 2003-present	2688 volunteers
Burkina Faso	1967-1987; 1995-present	2155 volunteers
Burundi	1983-1993	150 volunteers
Cape Verde	1988-2013	524 volunteers
Cameroon	1962-present	3755 volunteers
Central African Republic	1972-1996	906 volunteers
Chad	1966-1979; 1987-1998; 2003-2006	726 volunteers
Comoros	1988-1995; 2014-present	158 volunteers
Cote d'Ivoire	1962-1981; 1990-2003	1533 volunteers
Democratic Republic of Congo	1970-1991	2530 volunteers
Equatorial Guinea	1988-1993	61 volunteers
Eritrea	1995-1998	86 volunteers
Ethiopia	1962-1977; 1995-1999; 2007-present	3766 volunteers
Gabon	1963-1968; 1973-2005	1460 volunteers
Ghana	1961-present	4677 volunteers
Guinea	1963-1966; 1969-1971; 1985-present	1675 volunteers
Guinea-Bissau	1988-1998	177 volunteers
Kenya	1964-present (suspended)	5155 volunteers
Lesotho	1967-present	2539 volunteers

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AFRICA

Liberia	1962-1990; 2008-present	4270 volunteers
Madagascar	1993-present	1393 volunteers
Malawi	1963-1976; 1978-present	2996 volunteers
Mali	1971-2012; 2014-2015	2645 volunteers
Mauritania	1966-1967; 1971-2011	1259 volunteers
Mauritius	1969-1976	48 volunteers
Mozambique	1998-present	1304 volunteers
Namibia	1990-present	1726 volunteers
Niger	1962-2011	3172 volunteers
Nigeria	1961-1976; 1992-1995	2094 volunteers
Republic of Congo	1991-1997	139 volunteers
Rwanda	1975-1993; 2008-present	780 volunteers
Sao Tome and Principe	1990-1996	62 volunteers
Senegal	1963-present	3946 volunteers
Seychelles	1974-1995	49 volunteers
Sierra Leone	1962-1994; 2010-present	3810 volunteers
Somalia	1962-1970	357 volunteers
South Africa	1997-present	1539 volunteers
Sudan	1984-1986	8 volunteers
Swaziland	1969-1996; 2003-present	1749 volunteers
Tanzania	1961-1969; 1979-present	2968 volunteers
The Gambia	1967-present	1854 volunteers
Togo	1962-present	2950 volunteers

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AFRICA

Uganda	1964-1972; 1991-1999; 2001-present	1698 volunteers
Zambia	1994-present	2105 volunteers
Zimbabwe	1991-2001	366 volunteers

ASIA

Afghanistan	1962-1979	1652 volunteers
Bangladesh	1998-2006	280 volunteers
Cambodia	2007-present	581 volunteers
China	1993-present	1236 volunteers
India	1961-1976	4325 volunteers
Indonesia	1963-1965; 2010-present	445 volunteers
Malaysia	1962-1983	4067 volunteers
Mongolia	1991-present	1340 volunteers
Myanmar	2016	14 volunteers
Nepal	1962-2004; 2012-present	3802 volunteers
Pakistan	1961-1967; 1988-1991	517 volunteers
Philippines	1961-1990; 1992-present	9159 volunteers
South Korea	1966-1981	2068 volunteers
Sri Lanka	1962-1964; 1967-1970; 1983-1998	372 volunteers
Thailand	1962-present	5407 volunteers
Timor-Leste	2002-2006; 2015-present	177 volunteers

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CARIBBEAN

Dominican Republic	1962-present	4705 volunteers
Eastern Caribbean	1961-present	3996 volunteers
Haiti	1982-1987; 1990-1991; 1996-2005	516 volunteers
Jamaica	1962-present	3958 volunteers

CENTRAL AMERICA & MEXICO

Belize	1962-present	2030 volunteers
Costa Rica	1963-present	3747 volunteers
El Salvador	1962-1980; 1993-present	2300 volunteers
Guatemala	1963-present	5141 volunteers
Honduras	1962-2012	5750 volunteers
Mexico	2004-present	418 volunteers
Nicaragua	1968-1979; 1991-present	2607 volunteers
Panama	1963-1971; 1990-present	2688 volunteers

EASTERN EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA

Albania	1992-1997; 2003-present	756 volunteers
Armenia	1992-present	1038 volunteers
Azerbaijan	2003-2016	500 volunteers

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EASTERN EUROPE & CENTRAL ASIA

Bosnia-Herzegovina	2000-2002	21 volunteers
Bulgaria	1991-2013	1300 volunteers
Cyprus	1962-1964	29 volunteers
Czech Republic	1990-1997	234 volunteers
Estonia	1992-2002	175 volunteers
Georgia	2001-present	808 volunteers
Hungary	1990-1997	354 volunteers
Kazakhstan	1993-2011	1176 volunteers
Kosovo	2014-present	141 volunteers
Kyrgyz Republic	1993-present	1209 volunteers
Latvia	1992-2002	217 volunteers
Lithuania	1992-2002	219 volunteers
Macedonia	1996-present	735 volunteers
Moldova	1993-present	1468 volunteers
Poland	1990-2001	963 volunteers
Romania	1991-2013	1179 volunteers
Russia	1992-2003	729 volunteers
Slovak Republic	1990-2002	329 volunteers
Turkey	1962-1971	1460 volunteers
Turkmenistan	1993-2013	734 volunteers
Ukraine	1992-present	3177 volunteers
Uzbekistan	1992-2005	767 volunteers

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NORTH AFRICA & THE MIDDLE EAST

Bahrain	1974-1979	68 volunteers
Iran	1962-1976	1748 volunteers
Jordan	1997-2002; 2004-2015	560 volunteers
Libya	1966-1969	295 volunteers
Malta	1970-1975; 1990-1998	26 volunteers
Morocco	1963-present	5052 volunteers
Oman	1973-1983	160 volunteers
Tunisia	1962-1996; 2003	2130 volunteers
Yemen	1973-1994	564 volunteers

PACIFIC ISLANDS

Cook Islands	1982-1995	33 volunteers
Fiji	1968-1998; 2003-present	2496 volunteers
Kiribati	1974-2008	489 volunteers
Marshall Islands	1966-1996	149 volunteers
Micronesia	1966-present	4394 volunteers
Niue	1994-2002	19 volunteers
Papua New Guinea	1981-2001	701 volunteers
Samoa	1967-present	1876 volunteers
Solomon Islands	1971-2000	744 volunteers
Tonga	1967-present	1697 volunteers

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THE PACIFIC ISLANDS

Vanuatu	1990-present	793 volunteers
Tuvalu	1977-1997	43 volunteers

SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina	1992-1994	38 volunteers
Bolivia	1962-1971; 1990-2008	2702 volunteers
Brazil	1962-1981	4150 volunteers
Chile	1962-1982; 1991-1998	2096 volunteers
Colombia	1961-1981; 2010-present	4904 volunteers
Ecuador	1962-present	6401 volunteers
Guyana	1966-1971; 1995-present	912 volunteers
Paraguay	1966-present	4173 volunteers
Peru	1962-1974; 2002-present	3638 volunteers
Suriname	1995-2013	423 volunteers
Uruguay	1963-1973; 1991-1997	338 volunteers
Venezuela	1962-1976	2134 volunteers

