



6,000 opportunities in the Peace Corps

(Is there one for you?)

Many countries are asking for Peace Corps volunteers. There are over 6,000 opportunities in every field from auto mechanics to zoology. Applicants can be any age from 18 on up—college trained or not. If you're tired of talking about a better world and want to help build one—this may be your chance.

Who can join the Peace Corps?

Any American citizen 18 or over is eligible. Husbands and wives can join together, if they both qualify for the same project. There is no upper age limit. (So far, the oldest Peace Corps member is 65.) Some openings call for college degrees. Some do not. If you have any background or training in any trade or craft—ceramics, riveting, stenography, you name it—the rising peoples of the world can use your skill. Character, common sense, health and an ability to meet new situations are as important as a formal education.

What is it like to be in the Peace Corps?

It is difficult—and infinitely rewarding. The tasks are hard; the responsibilities are great. But the experience gained can never be equalled. And you make a vital contribution in the world-wide fight against poverty, ignorance, disease and human misery.

Most Peace Corps assignments last about two years—including 8 weeks of training at a college as-

sociated with the program (Harvard, Michigan and Colorado State, for example)—and in Puerto Rico. Where do you serve? This year, there are projects in Thailand, Colombia, Sierra Leone and many other nations in Asia, South America and Africa. What work do you do? You may be called on to construct a bridge, teach a school, coach a sport, organize a clinic—even help build an entire village. The jobs are many, various, interesting.

What happens when you leave the Corps?

You return to private life—but with more experience in two years than many people get in ten. You will have practiced your trade—taught it to others—and supervised their work. And you will have helped the proud people of a rising nation take a step forward.

Upon your return, you will receive a lump sum payment of \$75 for each month served, including your training period (\$1,800 after two years). While on duty, of course, the Peace Corps pays all your expenses for food, clothing,

lodgings and travel, and provides pocket money for incidentals.

There's a partial list of Peace Corps opportunities below. Look it over. If you want to make a contribution to human welfare—there's something you can do. Write for the Peace Corps Fact Book today.

Peace Corps Opportunities

- A: Adult literacy; agriculture; archeology; architecture.
- C: Commercial instructors (you qualify if you know or can teach bookkeeping, typing, stenography, any commercial skill); construction workers (foremen, carpenters, electricians, etc.); credit cooperative workers (accountants, other people with financial training or experience).
- D: Doctors; dentists; instructors for the deaf and blind.
- E: Elementary school teachers; English instructors; engineers; extension workers; electricians.
- F: Farmers; foresters; foremen (construction).
- H: Health workers; high school teachers.
- I: Industrial management workers,

(including skilled factory workers).

- L: Librarians.
- M: Mechanics; medical personnel (nurses aides, lab technicians, etc.); mathematicians.
- N: Nurses.
- P: Physicians; physical education instructors.
- S: Science and technology instructors; social workers; surveyors.
- T: Teachers (all subjects and levels).
- U: Urban development personnel (including surveyors, social workers, planners, engineers, youth workers, etc.); university instructors.
- V: Vocational instructors (to teach trades and crafts); veterinarians.
- Y: Youth workers.

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 Field, specialty or interest: _____
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