
PEACE CORPS FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR 2023



PEACE CORPS PARK

*Honoring the founding of the Peace Corps in 1961
and those American ideals and values
symbolized by Peace Corps service.*

PEACE CORPS FOUNDATION

“We are surrounded here by monuments to wars and battles, but it is imperative that we celebrate how enriched this nation is by global service, idealism and the understanding and wisdom we get by learning how others see the world that we all share.”

Maureen Orth, Colombia 1964-66

The Peace Corps Foundation is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization founded in 2002—originally as the Peace Corps Museum and Memorial Foundation—and doing business as the Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation (the Foundation).

Our mission is to educate and inspire the public to learn about other countries and cultures through the experience of returned Peace Corps Volunteers, the 250,000 Americans who have dedicated all or a portion of their lives engaging in domestic or international service. We aim to celebrate, commemorate, learn from, and build upon the values embodied by the service of all Peace Corps Volunteers.

The Foundation’s primary effort focuses on mobilizing the worldwide community of Volunteers, as well as those who appreciate or have been impacted by the values of partnership and cross-cultural understanding, to support the design and construction of Peace Corps Park in Washington, D.C.

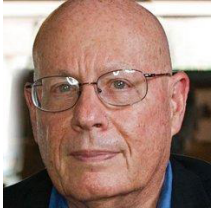
This historically symbolic commemorative work in the heart of the nation’s capital will teach generations of Americans and foreign visitors the value of service in promoting world peace and friendship.

In contrast with the many monuments and memorials honoring the sacrifice of those who have given their lives through military service and the leadership of our most dedicated civil and political leaders, Peace Corps Park will permanently honor a different legacy, forever reaffirming America’s compassion, generosity, and perseverance—our shared humanity and commitment to helping others in the spirit of mutual understanding, respect, and trust.

And after construction, the Foundation will serve to help marshal resources for Peace Corps community projects and initiatives.



A LETTER FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT



I am very pleased to share with you this comprehensive Annual Report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2023. This year was consequential for the Peace Corps Foundation. Following several years of planning, design, federal agency reviews and concept approvals, we pivoted to launching in earnest the capital campaign to raise the funds that will bring our flagship initiative, Peace Corps Park, to fruition.

We were fortunate and delighted to be able to appoint distinguished Peace Corps community leader Glenn Blumhorst to a key leadership role as Chief Advancement Officer in late 2022 upon completion of his illustrious 10-year tenure as president and chief executive officer of National Peace Corps Association. As one of the most trusted and respected leaders in the Peace Corps community, Glenn brings strong and extensive stakeholder relationships to the Foundation, along with his management expertise and successful fundraising track record.

Creating awareness of Peace Corps Park was our foremost objective in 2023 as we laid the groundwork for the full-fledged 2024 capital campaign. We launched our monthly Peace Corps Foundation e-newsletter to inform and update stakeholders on key developments. And we established a social media and professional network presence, enabling outreach to our vast network of returned Peace Corps Volunteers and thousands more family and friends of the Peace Corps.

Another strategic initiative in 2023 was the creation of the Foundation's advisory board to augment the work of the Foundation's board of directors. Our advisory board serves as a champion for Peace Corps Park and a valuable source of strategic insight.

Meanwhile, our "dream team" of artists, landscape architects, engineers and visionaries strives to ensure the project reaches its highest potential. We anticipate acceptance of the final design by the National Park Service and final design approvals by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and the National Capital Planning Commission in 2024.

We ended the year with a lovely donor appreciation event held on the rooftop terrace of 101 Constitution Avenue, NW, overlooking the National Mall, Capitol Hill, and the future site of Peace Corps Park. Thanks to our close relationship with the building's owners—the United Brotherhood of Carpenters—we anticipate hosting future events on the building's splendid rooftop, in its conference facilities, and in a potential visitor center for Peace Corps Park.

Building on the Foundation's past efforts and bolstered by the exemplary leadership of our board of directors, by the end of 2023 we had amassed over 1,000 active donors and raised contributions totaling more than \$2.5 million—25 percent progress toward our goal of \$10 million.

As our fundraising efforts gain momentum and bring us closer to breaking ground in 2025, I invite you to join us on this journey. Please share this report broadly, visit our website regularly, and consider making a donation! Your generosity is your legacy and will inspire generations to come.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Roger K. Lewis". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Roger K. Lewis
President

PEACE CORPS PARK

OVER A DECADE IN THE MAKING

“The world needs peace today more than ever. I see the Peace Corps Park in the heart of our nation’s capital as a living memorial to inspire the search for world peace through service. Thank you for giving me the privilege of being a part of this great endeavor.”

*Ambassador Julia Chang Bloch
Malaysia 1964-66*

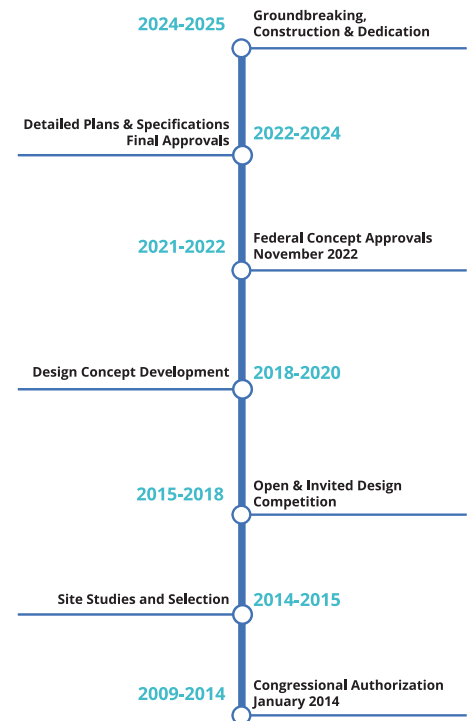


Pace Corps Park is an unprecedented, community-driven flagship initiative, spurred by several years of advocacy efforts on Capitol Hill by thousands of constituents.

The advocacy campaign resulted in congressional approval in 2014 for a commemorative work on federal land and, in 2015, the future site of Peace Corps Park was selected—a triangular piece of U.S. National Park Service land near the U.S. Capitol and National Mall. This was followed by four years soliciting and evaluating hundreds of competing designs for the Peace Corps Park site, with the design team and preferred design approach chosen in 2018. After further refinement, the design concept was unanimously approved by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts in 2021 and received preliminary site development approval from the National Capital Planning Commission in 2022.

Now, the goal is in sight to build a permanent space celebrating the ideals and values exemplified by Peace Corps service. With final design approvals on the horizon and a successful start to our capital campaign, the Peace Corps Foundation looks forward to breaking ground in 2025—and welcoming visitors from around the world to celebrate both the Peace Corps's 65th anniversary and the nation's sesquicentennial.

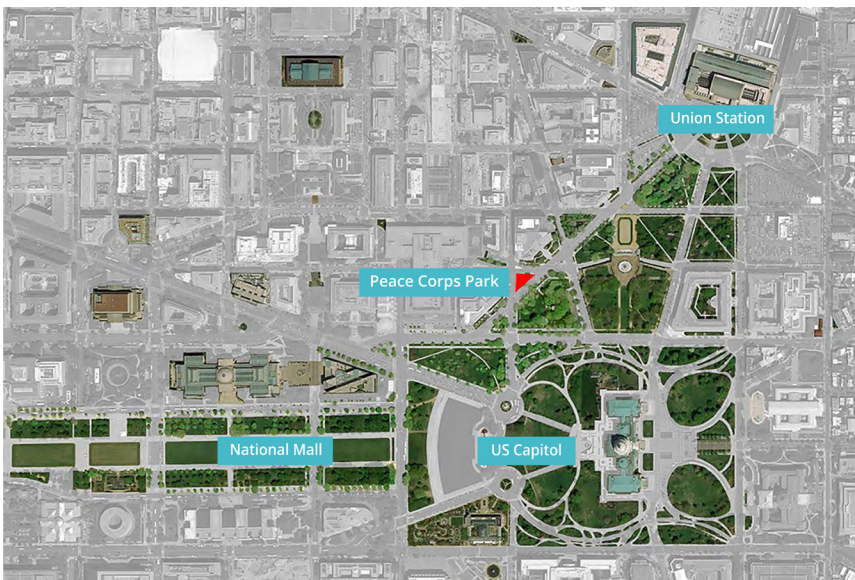
2026 Peace Corps 65th Anniversary America's 250th



Honor Celebrate Inspire



The world map, a polar projection of the world without geopolitical boundaries, was chosen with the help of National Geographic Society cartographers.



Located one block from Constitution Avenue and three blocks from Union Station, Peace Corps Park will join the family of civic memorials and open spaces extending from the National Mall through the Capitol Grounds to Columbus Plaza at Union Station.

2023 MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Defined an evocative design plan

Based on the design concept approved in 2021 by the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts and in 2022 by the National Capital Planning Commission, 2023 was a time of great progress in developing detailed plans for the design, construction, and landscaping of Peace Corps Park by the project design team.

The vision takes shape

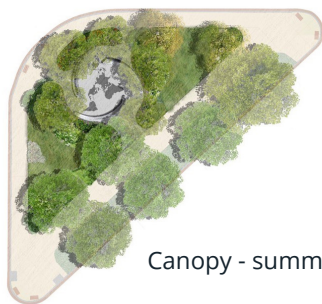
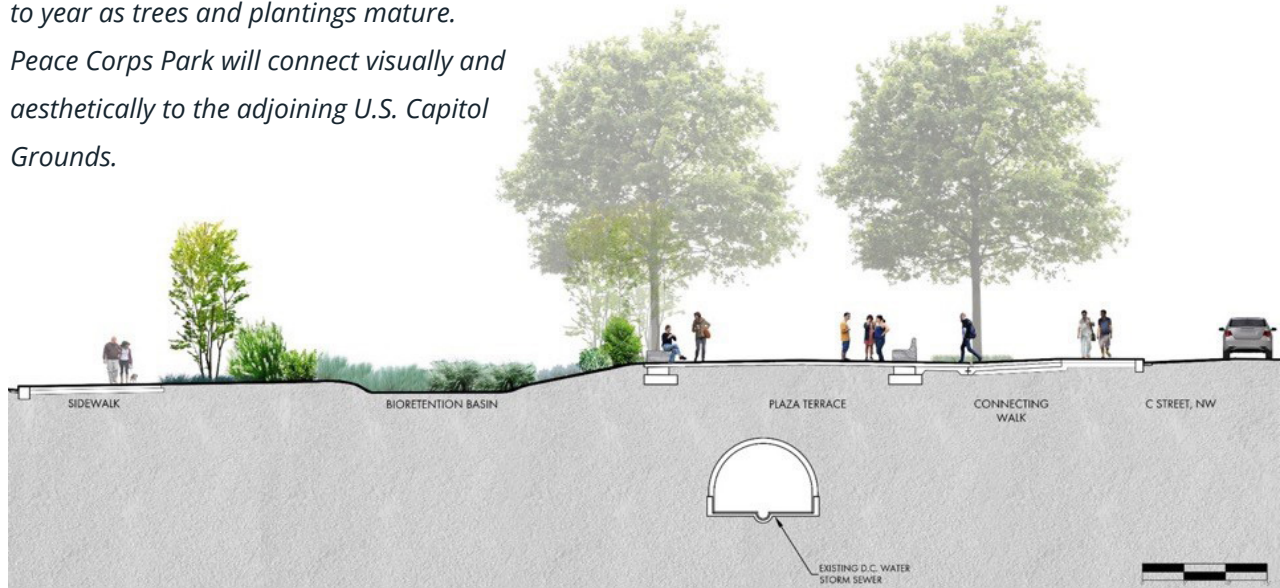
Renowned artist/sculptor Larry Kirkland and Michael Vergason of Michael Vergason Landscape Architects, who created the American Veterans Disabled for Life Memorial in Washington, D.C., undertook Peace Corps Park's detailed design and engineering. This included selecting the veined granites and granite textures to be used for the plaza and hand-bench sculptures.

- Silver Cloud and Virginia Mist granite were selected as the primary components of the stone benches and paving stones for the central plaza, sourced from Georgia and Virginia, respectively.
- Brand-new expanded facilities at the Quarra Stone Company may enable each of the curved 31-foot, 11-ton granite pieces for the hand-shaped benches to be sculpted from a single block, creating a seamless, visually striking work of art.
- More than 20 species and varieties of trees and plants, populating the triangular site and its two stormwater-biofiltration basins, will serve as pollinator gardens.
- Comprehensive site surveys—environmental, geotechnical, archeological, historical—confirmed and reported to the National Park Service that there will be no negative impacts of construction, clearing a key hurdle for construction of Peace Corps Park.

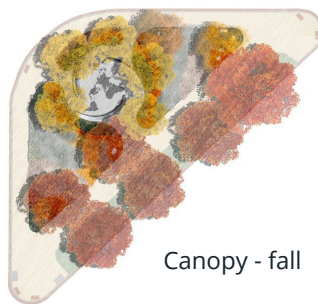
Once built, Peace Corps Park will be owned and maintained in perpetuity by the National Park Service.



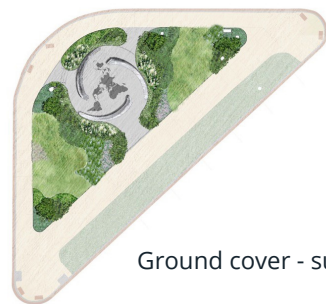
Michael Vergason's team designed a welcoming park setting, thoughtfully planned to gracefully transition from season to season and year to year as trees and plantings mature. Peace Corps Park will connect visually and aesthetically to the adjoining U.S. Capitol Grounds.



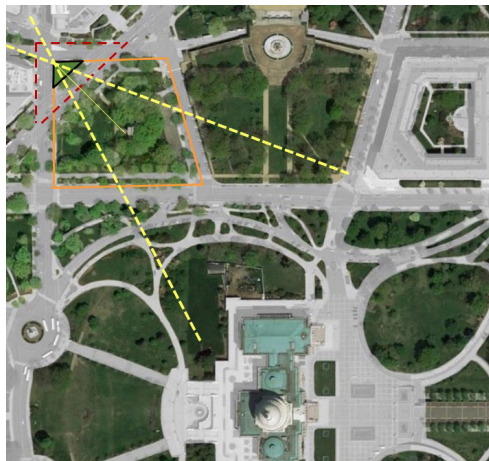
Canopy - summer



Canopy - fall



Ground cover - summer



2023 MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

Envisioned an enhanced visitor experience

With construction on the horizon, the Foundation team defined and began planning for a digital visitor experience to be launched ahead of the groundbreaking and further developed during construction. This will allow visitors to experience the educational aspects of Peace Corps Park through a dedicated app.



A digital companion to bring Peace Corps Park to life

Visitors will be able to use the app's augmented reality functionality to view an interactive timeline of the Peace Corps, with graphics on the program's global reach and Volunteer base, as well as embedded videos of notable milestones like President John F. Kennedy's inspiring call to service in his 1961 inaugural address.

They will be able to point their smartphone's camera at a country or region on the Park's central map to bring up video and audio content from Peace Corps programs around the world featuring Volunteer stories and experiences, as well as testimonials from counterparts and locals describing the impacts of service. They will also be able to browse a comprehensive list of names of everyone who has served since the program's inception

Both in-person and virtual visitors will be able to use the app to download podcast episodes and recorded interviews from all regions and all eras of Peace Corps history to get first-hand exposure to the community partnerships and the values that motivate people to serve.

In 2023, preliminary discussions were also held with the National Park Service about incorporating Peace Corps Park and its companion app into the NPS's virtual assistant and wayfinding strategy for visitors to the National Mall. Official signage at various locations on the National Mall will direct visitors to the Park, and people using the NPS app in Washington, D.C. or elsewhere will be able to interact with the digital content and augmented reality experiences that bring the experience of Peace Corps service alive.

Furthermore, a [content partnership with the Museum of the Peace Corps Experience](#) will bring its collection of stories and artifacts from the history of the Peace Corps and from the many host countries where Volunteers have served to the digital experience. By sharing its growing library of first-hand accounts from returned Volunteers of all ages and backgrounds, the Museum will curate content for the digital companion and the Peace Corps Park website.

Accelerated an ambitious capital campaign

Since the congressional legislation was first signed into law in 2014, the Foundation’s board of directors had raised or contributed all funds to support the intense upfront design and approval process. With the hiring of Chief Advancement Officer Glenn Blumhorst in late 2022, our capital campaign launched in earnest in 2023 with two objectives: **to raise awareness and raise funds.**

Raising awareness

Glenn and Foundation Board Chair Roger K. Lewis co-authored a **feature article** about Peace Corps Park published in the Spring 2023 issue of WorldView magazine, the quarterly publication of National Peace Corps Association. With a print circulation of 70,000 and thousands more on digital platforms, the WorldView article was, for many readers, the first significant update they’d read about Peace Corps Park since the congressional authorization.

To spread the word about Peace Corps Park’s progress, Glenn hit the road and took to the skies to visit with Peace Corps community stakeholders across the country. Logging 128 days of travel to 25 states, he joined potluck dinners and happy hours with returned Peace Corps Volunteers, attended Peace Corps cohort reunions, and met with key individuals to promote Peace Corps Park, generating interest and mobilizing resources in support of the project.



Raising funds

In early 2023, the **PepsiCo Foundation** made a **\$250,000 grant** to the project—the largest single contribution to Peace Corps Park at that time. It gave the project a revenue boost and ignited momentum for the campaign. An outpouring of support from individuals, returned Peace Corps Volunteer groups, and corporate sponsors enabled work on the final design to advance steadily through the year.

By the end of 2023, the Foundation surpassed the \$2.5 million mark of total funds raised since 2014. These achievements were made possible by the efforts of board members and their networks, demonstrating leadership in raising awareness and capital necessary to advance the project.



Financial Overview

The Peace Corps Park project, extending from 2014 until its anticipated completion in 2025, entails a budget of \$10 million.

BUDGET: \$10 MILLION

Pre-Construction Design and Engineering Costs:
Ensuring meticulous planning and preparation.

Direct Construction Costs:
Facilitating the physical construction of the park.

Digital Companion Development:
Enhancing visitor experiences through technology.

General and Administrative Costs:
Managing operations and logistics.

Inflation Allowances:
Accounting for economic fluctuations.

National Park Service’s Permanent Maintenance Endowment Contribution:
Ensuring long-term sustainability.

EXPENDITURES AND NET ASSETS

Before 2023, the Foundation had already raised approximately \$1.5 million. These funds were judiciously expended, primarily directed toward the Peace Corps Park design competition and the development of the design concept.






In 2023, the Foundation secured an additional \$998,628 in contributions while expending \$585,069. As the year concluded, the Foundation's net assets stood at \$1,486,920 (unaudited).

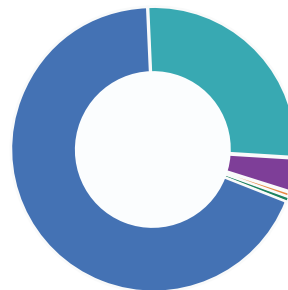
These financial milestones reflect the unwavering commitment of our supporters and the strategic stewardship of resources.

REVENUE AND EXPENSES

Unaudited FY2023 financial statement

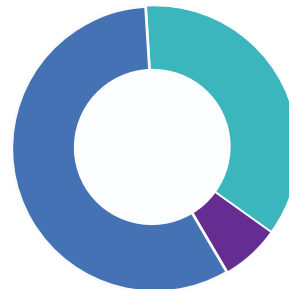
Revenue

Individual contributions	\$703,373	70%	
Foundation grants	255,079	25%	
Corporate contributions	35,000	4%	
Affinity group contributions	5,175	.5%	
Interest	4,576	.5%	
Total	\$1,003,203	100%	



Expenses

Program-related expenses	\$337,441	58%	
Fundraising	\$209,350	36%	
General and Administrative	\$38,278	6%	
Total	\$585,069	100%	



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