
PEACE CORPS COMMEMORATIVE FOUNDATION

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



PEACE CORPS
COMMEMORATIVE
FOUNDATION



Celebrating 25 years

PEACE CORPS PARK

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

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“The symbolic value of a permanent space in our nation’s capital commemorating our shared values inspires action, and the Park’s digital experience and educational components will bring stories of service alive for future generations. I hope that will mobilize them to join our community of people who believe in the power of service.”

*Judy Guskin, “Mother of the Peace Corps”
Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, Thailand (1961-64)*

The Peace Corps Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization founded in 2002 and currently doing business as the Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation (the Foundation).

The mission of the Peace Corps Foundation is to honor and elevate Peace Corps values and the volunteers and host-country partners they have impacted by funding and managing digital and physical capital projects so that more Americans are inspired to dedicate a part of their lives to service.

Currently the Foundation is dedicated to building Peace Corps Park, a historically symbolic commemorative work in the heart of the nation’s capital that will teach generations of Americans and foreign visitors the value of service in promoting world peace and friendship. After construction of the Park is completed, the Foundation will continue to mobilize our community to support further projects and initiatives inspired by the Peace Corps community.

In contrast with the many commemorative works honoring the sacrifice of those who have given their lives through military service and the leadership of our most distinguished leaders, Peace Corps Park will honor a different legacy, forever reaffirming America’s compassion, generosity and our shared commitment to helping others in the spirit of mutual understanding and respect.

Message from the President

A Milestone Year



It's a powerful thing to see, in front of your eyes, a vision become a reality, and with the quarrying of a half-million pounds of Silver Cloud granite in Lithonia, Ga., in 2025, I couldn't be happier to see the physical construction of Peace Corps Park begin.

That granite was shipped to our fabricator outside of Madison, Wis., to be carved, shaped and chiseled into the Park's three signature benches. It will only make one more journey: to Washington, D.C. for installation just steps from the U.S. Capitol and the National Mall.

Fueled by generous donations from our dedicated community of supporters, this milestone represents the culmination of years of work and marks the beginning of turning what has until now lived only as a series of drawings and architectural renderings into a permanent landmark to the shared values of global peace and partnership represented by Peace Corps service.

If everything goes according to plan (both from a fundraising and technical standpoint), we will be able to break ground at the National Park Service site on Louisiana Avenue before the end of 2026.

Now that physical construction is underway, we have clarity on the timeline and the related urgency to raise the necessary funds to complete the work without interruption. You'll find more details of the construction process in this Annual Report.

With this urgency in mind, we are confident that our growing community of supporters will keep us on the critical path. The Foundation's Board and fundraising staff are redoubling their efforts to bring in new donors, and we are very encouraged by the fact that more than 331 donors made additional gifts in 2025 after having supported the project previously.

And it was heartening to see new Returned Peace Corps Volunteer groups lend their platforms to our fundraising campaign in 2025, mobilizing contributions from their members in the name of country of service cohorts and regional RPCV organizations.

The project also found new champions in 2025, as both members of our Advisory Board and other notable voices in our community contributed eloquent and persuasive appeals that shared their personal motivations for supporting this landmark project, whether they served in the Peace Corps or not.

I, like everyone involved in this effort, am deeply grateful for the support of every single one of our donors, and for all those who have played a part in our community's effort to realize the promise and potential of Peace Corps Park.

We are thrilled at the progress of 2025, seeing that this meaningful tribute is beginning to take shape, and we welcome everyone to join the effort and help us break ground on Peace Corps Park in 2026.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tony Barclay". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Tony Barclay, President
Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation
RPCV Kenya, 1968-70



“When I made the decision to serve, I didn’t know a single other person who was interested in the Peace Corps. But in Panama—and ever since—I found a community of like-minded people who understand that when we work together, we can build truly meaningful things.

It’s up to us to make sure America never forgets that.”

Bob Vila, Host, This Old House (1979-89)

Returned Peace Corps Volunteer, Panama (1969-70)

2025 Year in Review

Construction Phase Launch

Peace Corps Park saw a watershed moment in 2025 with the official launch of the construction phase, a milestone years in the making. In a tangible sign of the project's increasing momentum, the team procured the granite that would be used for the Park's benches and central world map pavers: Silver Cloud granite sourced from Broad River Quarries outside of Atlanta, and Virginia Mist granite from a site near Culpeper, Va.



Members of the design team inspected the stone in person, carefully selecting the exact sections of granite for their quality and character of the veining patterns. Quarry partners “dropped the ledge,” cut, and prepared the stone blocks for transport to the fabrication workshop in Wisconsin, where it will be shaped into the forms that will define the park for generations to come.



The transition from design to construction represents the deep collaboration with the National Park Service, U.S. Commission of Fine Arts, National Capital Planning Commission and other stakeholders, with multiple rounds of refinement since our design partner was selected in 2018.

2025 Year in Review

Making Waves with Innovative Design



“The ripples add a layer of meaning to the design, implying that those ripples will continue to expand and intersect, which is what the Peace Corps is all about: the intersection of cultures and peoples around the world,”
said lead designer Larry Kirkland.

With design approval secured in 2024, the design team turned its attention in 2025 to resolving the final outstanding details needed to fully realize the vision for Peace Corps Park. Chief among these was meeting an important ADA accessibility requirement for white cane users with visual impairments. Because the ends of each bench are raised off the ground, there needs to be a ground-level signal of the structures so that those visitors don't run into them while exploring the Park.

Working with an ADA consultant, the design team at Michael Vergason Landscape Architects devised an elegant and inspired solution: A series of ripples in the granite pavers of the world map at the center of the Park, designed to look like they

were caused by the benches themselves hitting the surface of the stones representing the world's oceans.

Key from an accessibility standpoint is ensuring that any accommodations made for visitors with special needs are integrated naturally into the overall design, rather than looking like they were placed specifically for one type of visitor.

“Understanding the philosophy of the community — not wanting to see things that are put there just for them — was a big moment that helped us think about this very differently,” **said Michael Vergason.**

2025 Year in Review

Words Matter

One of the most quietly meaningful artistic elements of Peace Corps Park are the inscriptions that will be carved into the Park's three granite benches, and 2025 brought Master Stone Carver Nick Benson and his team to Madison, Wis., to refine exactly how those inscriptions will be executed.

“We needed to assess how the lettering would lay on the complex curves of the bench,” Nick said. “Doing the mockup showed us there was a little issue with distortion, and that was so valuable to get a sense of what we are dealing with.”

As one of the last steps of the fabrication process before the bench segments are transported to Washington, D.C., for installation, Nick's approach marries the best in mechanized and human techniques: Every letter is “roughed in” with pneumatic tools first, then finished entirely by hand with a mallet and chisel.

A MacArthur “Genius Grant” recipient and one of the world's foremost stone letter-carvers, Nick brings a craft tradition that is centuries old but, in his hands, very much alive.



This is where the words that carry the spirit of the Peace Corps — its mission, its values, its global resonance — will be given permanent physical form, and we couldn't be happier to know that this part of Peace Corps Park is in such talented hands.



Construction Timeline

The Path to Completion

With Peace Corps Park in the construction phase, the path to completion becomes clearer.

See below for the timeline to complete this landmark project in our nation's capital.

Note: All milestones are contingent upon meeting interim fundraising targets.

Dec. 2025 – July 2026: Granite Extraction and Pre-production

- Ten 40,000-lb blocks of Silver Cloud granite quarried at Broad River Quarry, Lithonia, Ga., and shipped to Quarra Stone Company in Madison, Wis.
- Virginia Mist granite quarried near Culpeper, Va., and transported to Quarra Stone Company for sampling, slabbing and preparation for fabrication.

July 2026 – Jan. 2027: Artwork Fabrication

- Sculptural fabrication overseen by Larry Kirkland
- Curved benches with outstretched hands made from Silver Cloud granite
- World map centerpiece created from unique textured Virginia Mist granite pavers depicting continents without geopolitical boundaries
- Interpretive text inscription on bench backs
- Hand-carved by MacArthur Genius Grant recipient Nick Benson

Dec. 2026 – June 2027: Site Construction and Installation

- Groundbreaking: Site preparation and infrastructure installation
- Granite bench and world map installation
- Landscaping implementation (Michael Vergason Landscape Architects design)
- Major-donor recognition pedestal installed (10-year period)
- Final grading and finishing



July 2027: Dedication

Taking Peace Corps Park on the Road

Mobilizing Nationwide

In 2025, the Peace Corps Park project stepped into the spotlight at a series of events, bringing the vision directly to the communities whose support and enthusiasm are at the heart of the effort. The team presented the vision with an exhibitor table at Peace Corps Connect, the annual conference of the NPCA, which generated thousands of dollars in contributions from the many attendees.



The team also presented the vision for the Park with numerous RPCV groups at their conferences and reunions, connecting and building new partnerships with returned volunteers, advocates, and supporters across the Peace Corps network.

WASHINGTON D.C.'S COSMOS CLUB was the setting for a donor appreciation event celebrating the generosity of our community of contributors. They were invited to join members of our Board of Directors and world-class team of Advisors for the latest updates on the progress toward construction of this tribute to shared values.



PEACE CORPS IRAN ASSOCIATION held its final annual conference, inviting Chief Advancement Officer Glenn Blumhorst to share the vision with an RPCV group whose last cohort left the country in 1976. Their support and enthusiasm reaffirmed the shared ownership and pride that make Peace Corps Park a true community landmark.



“In a dark space, all it takes is one ray of light to show the way out. Peace Corps Park can be that ray of light.”

Elizabeth Cobbs, PhD

Dwight E. Stanford Emerita Professor

San Diego State University Dept. of History



2025 Financial Overview

The Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation's 2025 financial position reflects the acceleration of our campaign to build a permanent tribute to the values of service in the name of global peace and partnership following final design approval from all stakeholders at the end of 2024.

2025 REVENUE AND ACTIVITY

With total revenue of \$1,962,670 in 2025, we are grateful for the overwhelming support from the 938 unique donors who made 1,371 gifts during the year. We also received

tremendous support for the RPCV community, with fundraising partners accounting for almost \$100,000 raised toward the campaign goal of \$14 million.

Total funds raised (revenue) \$1,962,670

Design & Construction expenses \$1,471,300

Campaign investment (operations) \$571,120

Net decrease in reserves \$79,750 (4.1 percent of revenue)

STRATEGIC FUND MANAGEMENT

Our 2025 activity demonstrates the continued responsible stewardship of funds as the project transitioned from design to construction.

With 75 percent of all 2025 contributions (or \$1.5 million) expended on direct project costs such as purchasing the granite that will be used for the Park's structural elements and engaging our fabrication partner Quarra Stone Co. to

proceed with pre-production sampling and preparation of all materials for fabrication.

Those expenses, necessary to support a construction timeline that allows us to break ground in 2026 and complete construction before the expiration of the authorizing legislation in Jan. 2028, resulted in a slight decrease in overall reserves (\$2.2 million at end of year).

SUPPORTING PARALLEL PATHS

As we enter 2026, we will continue to manage the parallel efforts of advancing the physical fabrication of the Park's artistic elements to prepare for on-site installation in Washington, D.C., in 2027 while at the same time accelerating fundraising activities to avoid or minimize disruption to the planned construction timeline.

Our investment in campaign operations increased by 24 percent from 2024 to 2025, reflecting the increased effort required to reach new donors and prospects whose contributions are essential to achieving the campaign's \$14 million goal and ensure the project is completed without the need for congressional re-authorization.

For detailed financial information, visit peacecorpscommemorative.org/reports



The Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation has earned the **Platinum Seal of Transparency** from Candid, the highest level of recognition for nonprofit organizations that demonstrate exceptional transparency and accountability. It has also been awarded **three-star rating** by Charity Navigator, a platform that evaluates nonprofit organizations to guide philanthropic decision-making.

Leadership Officers and Board of Directors

This report reflects the service and leadership of the Board of Directors throughout calendar year 2025. We are deeply grateful to the individuals who guided our vision and stewardship as the campaign transitioned from the design stage to the construction phase of development.

Tony Barclay, PhD (Kenya 1968-70)

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Former Chairman, National Peace Corps Association

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Former Director, Peace Corps

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Former Associate Dean for Advancement, Harvard University Law School

Eleanor Roberts Lewis

Former Chief Counsel for International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce
Former Assistant General Counsel for Finance, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

IN MEMORIAM

Roger K. Lewis, FAIA (1941-2024)

RPCV Tunisia, 1964-66
Former President and Chairman
Architect, Professor Emeritus of Architecture, University of Maryland

2025 Advocates

2025 saw new voices lend their names to the Peace Corps Park campaign in addition to their financial contributions. Read their inspiring words at peacecorpscommemorative.org/advocates



“Peace Corps Park can help fix what is broken in our nation.”

Bob Vila
RPCV Panama, 1969-70



“Our story, our values, have the power to mobilize action.”

Judy Guskin
RPCV Thailand, 1961-64



“Symbols like Peace Corps Park can inspire for life.”

Leslie Hawke
RPCV Romania, 2000-02



“Your history has a future in Peace Corps Park.”

Elizabeth Cobbs, PhD
San Diego State University



“The power of our values does not lie only in the size of our gift.”

Ari Richard
RPCV Eswatini, 2017-19



“We are all a part of this legacy, and America needs us to tell our story.”

Hon. Bob Taft
RPCV Tanzania, 1963-65

Leadership Advisory Board

The Foundation continued to expand its world-class advisory board in 2025 (additions indicated with an asterisk), bringing new expertise and connections to the campaign to build Peace Corps Park.

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Tunisia (1966-68)

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Fmr. President and CEO, Automobile Competition

Committee of the US

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President, Hobart and William Smith Colleges

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Co-founder and CEO, Dynamac Corp.

Chris Matthews (Eswatini, 1968-70)

Journalist, author, political analyst

Fmr. host, Hardball with Chris Matthews

Hon. M. Peter McPherson (Peru 1964-65)

President Emeritus, Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities

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Maureen Orth (Colombia 1964-66)

Journalist, author

Founder, Marina Orth Foundation

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Fmr. U.S. Representative, Wisconsin (1979-2015)

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Founding Director, Peace Corps Foundation

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Fmr. Director, Peace Corps
Fmr. Assistant Administrator, USAID

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Fmr. U.S. Representative, Florida (2019-21)
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Director, Rule of Law Institute and Program in Rule of Law for Development, Loyola University Chicago

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Fmr. Director, Peace Corps
Fmr. Executive Director, Accordia Global Health Foundation

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Fmr. U.S. Representative, New York (1991-2009)

Hon. Mike Ward (The Gambia 1978-79)

Fmr. U.S. Representative, Kentucky (1995-97)

Advancement Team

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Glenn A. Blumhorst, Chief Advancement Officer

Greg Emerson, Strategic Communications

Arianna Richard, Outreach Officer

VOLUNTEERS

Aida Downing, Development

Nancy Kelly, RPCV Groups Liaison

A Community in Motion

Be a Part of What Comes Next

Peace Corps Park is being built right now — granite has been quarried, readied for fabrication, and moving ever closer toward installation near the National Mall in Washington, D.C. With a congressional authorization deadline of January 2028, your gift accelerates our path to groundbreaking and dedication.

A park funded by a handful of major donors is a park.

A park funded by thousands of volunteers is a movement.

\$1,000 – A Voice in Stone

Support the hand-carved inscriptions being cut into Silver Cloud granite benches by Nick Benson — words that will speak to visitors for generations.

\$10,000 – The Path to the Park

Help fund the landscaping and site infrastructure that will transform this plot of ground into a welcoming space for Americans and visitors from around the world.

\$25,000 – A Place at the Table

Join our Leadership Circle. Gifts at this level directly ensure we meet the fundraising milestones required to break ground in 2027.



Every gift matters. To learn more or discuss giving opportunities at any level, visit peacecorpscommemorative.org or contact us directly.

2025 Giving Peace Corps Park Supporters

The Board of Directors gratefully acknowledges the many individuals and organizations who made generous gifts in 2025, bringing us ever closer to making Peace Corps Park a reality.

\$250,000 to \$499,999

Jacqueline Badger Mars

\$100,000 to \$249,000

CesTRA Butner Family Foundation in
honor of Keith and Jolitta Butner
Maureen Orth

\$50,000 to \$99,999

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A gift of stock isn’t just a financial decision—it’s a powerful investment in bringing Peace Corps Park to life. By donating appreciated securities, you’re helping transform vision into reality: a space rooted in service, community, and global friendship. *With a stock gift, you may:*

- Avoid capital gains tax on stock growth
- Claim a charitable deduction for the full fair market value
- Maximize the impact of your giving without reducing your cash reserves

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The Foundation welcomes gifts of appreciated stock. To do so, please instruct your broker to transfer the securities to:

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*Please notify Glenn Blumhorst,
Chief Advancement Officer of a
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(443)240-4080 or [GBlumhorst@
peacecorpscommemorative.org](mailto:GBlumhorst@peacecorpscommemorative.org).*

2025 GIVING

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BUNDLE MULTIYEAR GIFTS

Combine several years of charitable giving into one to surpass the itemization threshold and qualify for a tax deduction.

USE A DONOR-ADVISED FUND (DAF)

Contribute to a DAF to receive an immediate tax deduction, then recommend grants over time to IRS-qualified nonprofits like Peace Corps Commemorative Foundation. DAFs also offer tax-free investment growth and benefits for income, capital gains, and estate planning.

MAKE A TAX-FREE IRA GIFT

Donors age 70½+ can give directly from their IRAs through a Qualified Charitable Distribution. Your QCD can count toward your RMD at age 73 and is excluded from taxable income, making it one of the most tax-efficient ways to support PCCF.

This overview is for guidance only. For personalized advice, please consult your financial advisor or tax planner.

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ways-to-give](https://peacecorpscommemorative.org/ways-to-give)

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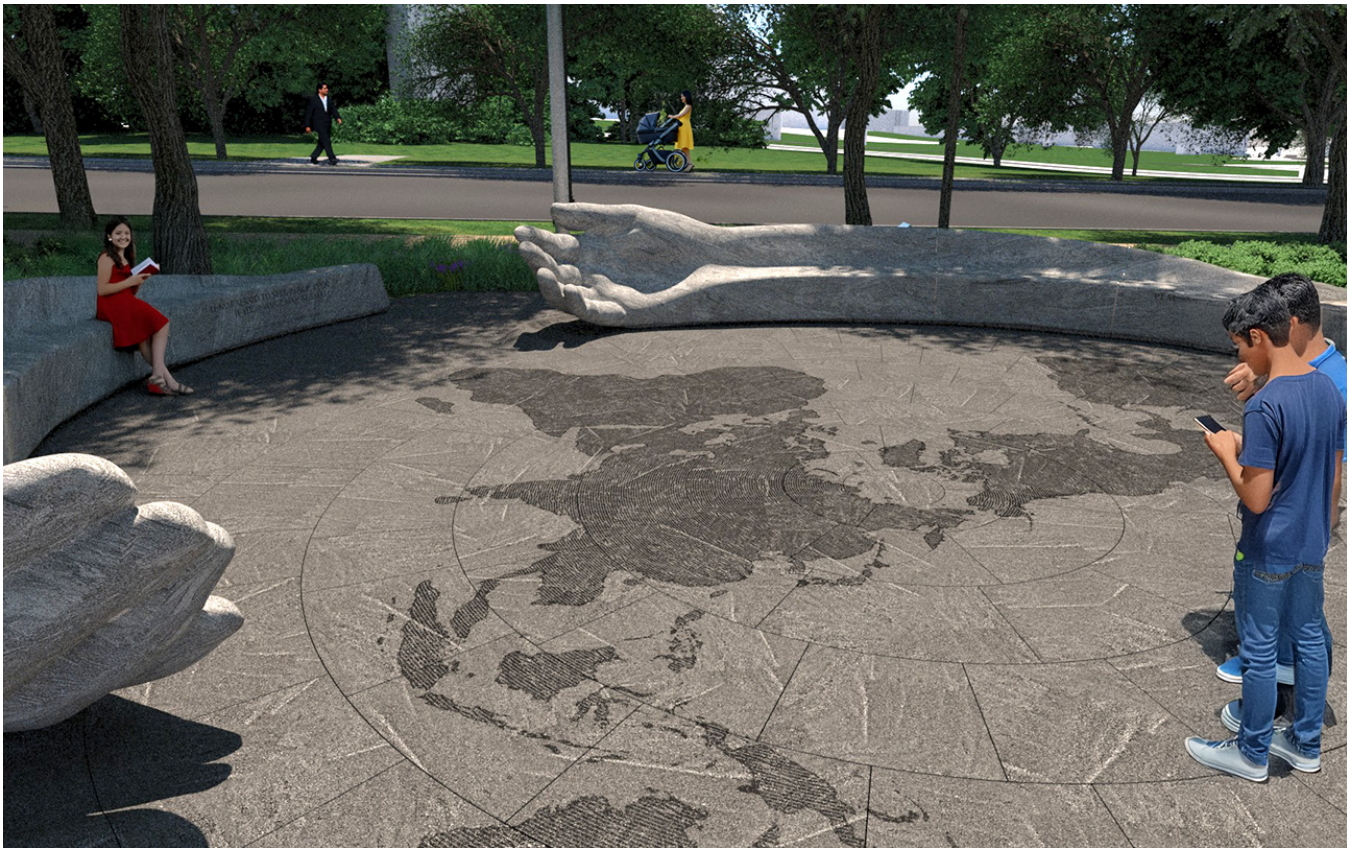
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