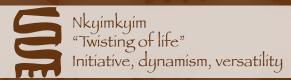
On a rainy early morning in 1960, then Senator John F. Kennedy challenged students at the University of Michigan to serve their country by living and working abroad. Since then, countless lives have been touched and changed by the tens of thousands of Volunteers who have answered that call and served in the Peace Corps.



Peace Corps service, however, continues long after Volunteers leave their posts. President Kennedy stated that the third goal of the Peace Corps is to "strengthen Americans' understanding about the world and its peoples." By sharing their Peace Corps experience and host country culture, returned Volunteers can fulfill their third goal commitment during Peace Corps Week 's global celebration.







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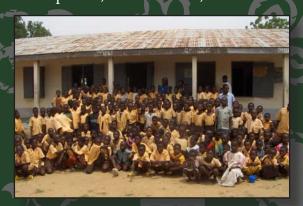


A volunteer's experience

Chana has the distinction of being the first country in the world to welcome the Peace Corps. The first group of 52 Volunteers arrived in Ghana on August 30, 1961. Ghana's stable gov-

ernment, commitment to democracy, and extensive efforts to reform its economy are the key factors that contribute to the Peace Corps' impact. Ghana's government promotes a number of education reforms

and community development initiatives that the Peace Corps supports through programs in education, small enterprise development, environment, and health.



Volunteers teach secondary school-level science, mathematics, information and computer technologies, and visual arts to more than 7,600 students and work closely with Ghanaian counterparts

in the development of subject resource manuals. Many Volunteers are involved in secondary projects that include re-

U.S. students communicate directly with
Peace Corps Volunteers all
over the world. Initially set up as a correspondence match program between
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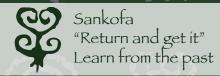
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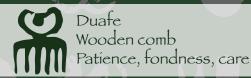
Volunteers and U.S. classes, World Wise Schools expanded its scope over almost two decades by providing a broad range of resources for educators.

Educators use these materials to teach subjects as varied as language arts, social studies, geography, environmental education, and international economics. Many teachers find that by increasing awareness of cultural diversity

through World Wise Schools resources, students come to better value the rich heritage and broad representation of peoples within their own **communities**.

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