

GETTING THINGS DONE

Service years provide people power to solve big problems

Domestic

Clear the way to employment:



Equal Justice Works AmeriCorps members expunged and sealed criminal records and removed other legal barriers to employment for more than 1000 economically disadvantaged job seekers.

Open doors to college:



Recent college graduates serving in College Possible, an AmeriCorps program, helped 98% of the lowincome high schoolers they served successfully apply to college.

Reduce Crime:



AmeriCorps members serving through Wayne State reduced crime in midtown Detroit by more than 50 percent by combining crime mapping analysis with neighborhood organizing.

Increase Reading Scores:



In Madison, Wisconsin, AmeriCorps members organized volunteers to tutor in local schools who helped to eliminate racial disparities in reading.

Respond to crises:



AmeriCorps NCCC members deployed to respond to Flint, Michigan's water crisis, going door-to-door with deliveries of water, filters and replacement filters, and water-test kits.

Restore the environment:



Opportunity youth serving in Earth Conservation Corps returned the Bald Eagle to the Anacostia River and educated thousands of Washington, DC, children about environmental stewardship.

Improve city services:



Code For America Fellows developed an app so agencies in Long Beach, California, can share data to better target prevention services and reduce unnecessary 9-1-1 calls from super-users.

International

Increase global health:



Young professionals serving in Global Health Corps in Rwanda helped to design a 300-bed hospital with innovative features to reduce spread of airborne infections.

Preserve biodiversity:



Global Citizen Year members helped to preserve wildlife in the Amazon and other threatened environments while educating others about the importance of conservation.

Fight disease:



Volunteers in the Peace Corps "Stomping out Malaria" initiative reached over a quarter million Africans in 16 countries with malaria prevention, diagnosis, and treatment education campaigns.

Remove barriers to learning:



Peace Corps Volunteers in "Let Girls Learn" ran learning camps for 82,000 girls and worked with communities to respond to gender-based violence that prevents girls from attending school.

Increase food security:



In partnership with the USAID, Peace Corps Volunteers helped 15,000 farmers apply new technologies to increase the productivity, agrobiodiversity, and profitability of their farms.

Strengthen health systems



Global Health Service Partnership doctors and nurses trained over 7,000 local health professionals in African countries where few medical schools exist.