

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in a term of service after graduation, there are many host organizations. Alumni & Student Connections can help in narrowing down which service experience may be right for you. To learn more, set up an appointment with a coach.



AmeriCorps

AmeriCorps engages more than 75,000 Americans in intensive service each year at nonprofits, schools, public agencies, and community and faith-based groups across the country. AmeriCorps programs move communities forward and serve their members by creating jobs and providing pathways to opportunity for young people entering the workforce. AmeriCorps places thousands of young adults into intensive service positions where they learn valuable work skills, earn money for education, and develop an appreciation for citizenship.



Border Servant Corps

Border Servant Corps serves along the U.S./Mexico border in organizations that strive to do justice, love, kindness and walk humbly in the region. Full-time volunteers live in an intentional community, learning about living simply, working for social justice and exploring spirituality. Volunteers work with issues such as poverty, immigration, domestic violence, education and health care with opportunities for work in churches, shelters, legal centers, after-school programs, clinics, and other social service agencies within the unique context of the border region.

Global Health Corps

Global Health Corps provides a yearlong paid fellowship for young professionals from diverse backgrounds to work on the frontlines of the fight for global health equity at existing health organization and government agencies. Fellows are currently working in Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Malawi, Zambia and the United States.

Fellows work in teams of two – one international fellow, one in-country fellow to support our placement organizations in improving healthcare access and health outcomes for the poor. Fellows work on a wide range of global health issues including: maternal health, HIV/AIDS, homelessness, food security, health policy, advocacy, health communications, architecture, supply chain management.

Applications open on November 4. All fellows receive a living stipend, housing and medical insurance, which is comparable with a local entry-level salary in the location you work. GHC covers all travel to and from the placement site, as well as a USD \$1500 completion award at the end of the fellowship year.





Green Corps

Green Corps, established in 1991 by the Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG), is a year-long training program for college graduates in environmental organizing and campaign management. Participants are placed with organizations such as the Sierra Club and Greenpeace. Critics have argued the program's structure is top-down, and the organization has received criticism for its historical opposition to certain movements. Supporters praise its training and networking opportunities.



Herbert Scoville Peace Fellowship

The Herbert Scoville Jr. Peace Fellowship is a national fellowship program that provides recent college and graduate school alumni with the funding and opportunity to work with senior-level policy experts at one of more than two dozen leading think tanks and advocacy groups in Washington, DC for six to nine months.



Jesuit Volunteer Corps

Jesuit Volunteer Corps supports organizations that provide direct service to people who are poor and marginalized by placing volunteers at schools, non-profits, and other sites around the world.

These idealistic, inquisitive, mission-minded JVs bring energy and hope to the individuals and organizations they serve and gain valuable life skills, insights, and connections. During their service, they immerse in and reflect on four Catholic, Ignatian values: spiritual growth, simple living, community with other JVs and those they serve, and the pursuit of social justice.



Lutheran World Relief

Lutheran World Relief works to improve the lives of millions of smallholder farmers and people experiencing poverty in Africa, Asia and Latin America, both in times of emergency and for the long term. LWR builds and maximizes community assets to develop strong local economies and resilient communities, toward an ultimate vision of an end to poverty, injustice and human suffering.



Lutheran Volunteer Corps

Lutheran Volunteer Corps is a faith-based, full-time service and leadership program operating in 13 cities across the United States. Our mission is to unite people to work for peace with justice. We do this by placing Volunteers in full-time positions at social justice organizations for one year.

LVC volunteers come from a wide variety of faith backgrounds, and do not need to be Lutheran. Married and committed partners are welcome to apply. While there is no upper age limit, volunteers need to be at least 21 to participate. The program begins in mid-August of each year. The application deadlines are January 15 and April 1. All our volunteers live together in community and practice simple and sustainable living. LVC Volunteers receive a stipend which covers housing, food, transportation, health insurance, and personal expenses.



Mennonite Central Committee

MCC, a worldwide ministry of Anabaptist churches, shares God's love and compassion for all in the name of Christ by responding to basic human needs and working for peace and justice. In every country where MCC works, the organization partners with local churches and organizations with similar values in three areas: relief, development and peace.

The organization has 5 Global Service Learning opportunities/programs. The International Volunteer Exchange Program (IVEP) is a yearlong work and cultural exchange opportunity for young, Christian adults. Seed is a two year program that brings together young adults from around the world to reflect and serve for peace. Serving and Learning Together (SALT) is a year-long, cross-cultural service experience. Summer Service is a short-term program that supports young people of color in their development of leadership skills thought working with their local churches or communities. And Young Anabaptist Mennonite Exchange Network (YAMEN) is a year-long service opportunity for young, Christian adults from outside the U.S. and Canada.



Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH)

Nuestros Pequeños Hermanos (NPH) which is Spanish for "Our Little Brothers and Sisters" works to provide a loving home to orphaned, abandoned and at-risk children. Children are not up for adoption, but live in a family environment where they receive love, education, health care and life skills. Volunteers serve alongside the local staff, and live on site in community with other volunteers.

This organization works in Latin America and volunteer commitment is one year. Volunteers are provided a free room and a monthly stipend. Volunteers should be proficient in the local language and/or make a commitment to attend a language school before volunteering.



Peace Corps

Peace Corps aims to serve their country in the cause of peace by living and working in developing countries. This agency of the federal government is devoted to world peace and friendship.

Peace Corps volunteers work in emerging and essential areas such as information technology and business development, and contributing to the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief. Peace Corps Volunteers help countless individuals who want to build a better life for themselves, their children, and their communities.





Samaritan's Purse

The Samaritan's Purse Global Internship Program is an opportunity for college students and recent graduates to use their skills to impact the world in a tangible way. Whether at our international headquarters in North Carolina or in one of our field offices around the globe, young professionals will learn the intricate working of an international nonprofit and be part of bringing relief and the hope of the Gospel to hurting people. Internships at Samaritan's Purse open the door for further opportunities at the ministry, including our apprenticeship program and possible full-time employment.



Teach for America

Teach For America (TFA) is a non-profit organization that recruits and trains recent college graduates and professionals to teach for at least two years in under-resourced schools. It aims to address educational inequality by placing these individuals in high-need communities and developing them into lifelong leaders for educational equity.



Young Adults in Global Mission

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) Young Adults in Global Mission program invites ELCA young adults ages 21-29 into a transformative, year-long journey in international service.

Young adults serve in the spirit of accompaniment, walking alongside global companions in a manner that practices mutuality, interdependence and solidarity. Areas of service include, but are not limited to, health and development, congregational ministry, human rights, education, homelessness, addiction recovery, women's issues and children and youth. Current YAGM country programs include: Argentina/Uruguay, Cambodia, Hungary, Jerusalem/West Bank, Madagascar, Mexico, Rwanda, Southern Africa and United Kingdom.

Application deadline is February 15 for service beginning in that same year. Applicants should have at least one year of post-high school experience, with many program locations requiring a college degree. Applicants should be committed to serving in culturally and religiously diverse content. YAGM volunteers live with host families or other volunteers.

Other Scholarships, Fellowships and Volunteer Opportunities

Visit the [Wang Center for Global and Community Engaged Education post-grad opportunities](#) page to learn more about national and international opportunities to teach and volunteer.



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