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AN OUTLINE OF PROJECT AREAS WHERE THE PEACE
CORPS COULD FUNCTION IN THE TRUST TERRITORY

GENERAL STATEMENT

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The Trust Territory's Point of View: The Trust Territory looks upon its association with the Peace Corps as a cooperative venture where two agencies of the administration can work together cooperatively for a common purpose. In addition to the tangible help that the Corpsmen can give to many of our projects, we feel that their spirit of service will be a source of inspiration to both our Micronesian and American staff. In return, the Corpsmen will have an opportunity to gain valuable experience in overseas work under the guidance of experienced leaders.

We look upon the Peace Corps as an adjunct to our own force of workers, providing additional manpower for projects that are already under way or stimulating projects that have been in the planning stages but have been held in abeyance for many years because of insufficient staff.

In the beginning we propose to use the Peace Corps for projects in the district centers or communities where facilities and supervision are adequate enough to guarantee some degree of success. As the projects develop and as both the Corpsmen and our staff gain experience in working together, the work will naturally extend to more isolated villages and atolls.

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SPECIFIC INFORMATION

Housing: In the district centers suitable housing for Peace

Corps personnel would consist of the following:

- a. School dormitories
- b. Micronesian homes
- c. Vacant housing to be used exclusively by Corpsmen

In communities removed from the district center but where facilities and supervision are adequate, housing for Corpsmen would consist of:

- a. School dormitories
- b. Micronesian homes
- c. Local school buildings
- d. Camps to be set up by Corpsmen

Medical Facilities: Every district center has a hospital and medical staff which serve both Micronesians and Americans.

Emergency cases are sometimes referred to the Navy hospitals on Kwajalein or Guak.

In the communities removed from the district center there is a clinic with a medical practitioner or nurse in attendance.

Food: In most instances the diet would consist of a combination of Native and American food. In the district centers food supply would be made available through the local commissary, trading