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the Vietnam War Despite these challenges the Peace Corps program shaped newly independent countries in significant ways in Ethiopia they constituted half the secondary school teachers in 1961 in Tanzania they helped survey and build roads in Ghana and Nigeria they were integral in the education systems alongside other programs Even in the Philippines formerly a U S colony Peace Corps volunteers were welcomed Aside from these outcomes the program had a foreign policy component advancing U S interests in the recipient countries Data shows that countries receiving volunteers demonstrated congruence in foreign policy preferences with the U S shown by voting behavior at the United Nations a forum where countries actions and preferences and signaling is evident Volunteer recipient countries particularly voted with the U S on Key Votes Thus Peace Corps volunteers who function as citizen diplomats helped countries shape their foreign policy towards the U S demonstrating the viability of soft power in international relations

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