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## Goodwin to Help Others Establish Peace Corps

Richard N. Goodwin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, is moving to the Peace Corps to head a group to help other countries establish peace corps organizations.

Goodwin was one of the organizers of the October meeting in Puerto Rico to determine how developed and underdeveloped countries could marshal human skills for development work.

R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps Director, said yesterday that the peace corps idea has been so well received that "it now has the potential of developing into a free world-wide movement."

"Goodwin's job is to nurture that movement," Shriver said.

A number of countries have promised to establish peace corps projects, Shriver said. He explained that in the case of such countries as West Germany, Denmark, Norway and Belgium, their volunteers will serve overseas. In the case of Jamaica, Chile and Honduras, their volunteers will

serve at home in cooperation with volunteers from developed countries.

Columbia and El Salvador also have indicated that they may organize local peace corps groups, and other countries are discussing the idea. Forty-three nations attended the Puerto Rican meeting.

Goodwin will head an international secretariat to help other countries with their programs and to help coordinate activities of the various groups.

A former White House as-

sistant, the 31-year-old Goodwin has been a controversial New Frontiersman since he began as Mr. Kennedy's chief Latin American aide. Thirteen months ago, he was shifted from the White House to the State Department.

To help government ministries in underdeveloped countries, the Peace Corps is preparing a pilot project to supply young lawyers, the United Press International reported yesterday.

The pay will be low, no private practice will be allowed,

and special precautions are being taken to keep American attorneys out of politically sensitive positions.

Peace Corps officials reported a "tremendous response" to their informal soundings among young lawyers. One Midwestern university and several in the East have expressed an interest in preparing lawyers for Peace Corps positions. The requests come mainly from African nations.