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For the graduates, the main reason given is that they had finished their course. It is interesting that 60 percent in urban centers and only 31 percent in Conservation centers cited course completion, while 29 percent in Conservation centers said they left because they couldn't get the training they wanted compared with only 5 percent in urban centers.

Negro dropouts left primarily because they could not get the training they wanted, because of the fights and because they became homesick. White dropouts left primarily because of the fights and the fact that there were too many Negroes in the center.

Relatively more men left because of the fights and more women because of poor job training. But the primary reason the women left was that they had finished their course (47 percent).

The younger Corpsmen (under 18) were more likely to have left because of fights or general dissatisfaction than were those over 18.

The longer someone stayed in the Job Corps, the more likely he is to say he left because he finished his course or that he felt he could try it on his own and the less likely he is to have left because of poor training, fights or being generally dissatisfied.