



FIRE CORPS

Department Starter Kit

SECOND EDITION



Dear Fire and Emergency Service Professional:

Welcome to the *Fire Corps Department Starter Kit*, a complete compilation of the tools and resources you will need to start, implement, and market a Fire Corps program in your community.

This *Starter Kit* contains the following elements:

- Department Resources
- Marketing and Recruitment Resources
- Organizational Resources

The *Starter Kit* provides you with basic information about Fire Corps, ideas on how to start a Fire Corps program, and tools to encourage community involvement in your area.

Section 1: Department Resources includes the *Fire Corps Resource Guide*, which walks you through the steps of implementing a Fire Corps program and how to overcome challenges you may encounter. This section also introduces you to program implementation and management resources available through Fire Corps and contains sample documents, such as a volunteer application, policies and procedures, and forms for tracking volunteer involvement.

Section 2: Marketing and Recruitment Resources provides tools you can use to generate awareness for your program in your community, including sample press releases, public service announcements, letters to government officials, promotional videos, brochures, and the 1-800-FIRE-LINE recruitment campaign.

Section 3: Organizational Resources contains information for organizations that can assist you in implementing and maintaining your Fire Corps program as well as for retaining and recruiting volunteers in your community.

The *Starter Kit*, additional materials and resources, and a complete list of registered Fire Corps programs are available online at www.firecorps.org. You can also contact us at 1-888-FC-INFO1 (324-6361) for more information or to request additional materials.

We wish you success in your Fire Corps endeavors.

Sincerely,



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About Fire Corps

Fire and emergency service departments across the nation struggle with increasing demands for service coupled with inadequate funding. Firefighters and EMS personnel must now respond to natural disasters, terrorist attacks, and other emergencies. The Fire Corps program was launched in 2004 in an effort to help these departments face these increasing demands. Fire Corps' mission is to increase the capacity of volunteer, career, and combination departments through the use of community volunteers in non-emergency roles. By recruiting non-emergency help, first responders can devote more time to emergency response and training. In addition, non-emergency volunteers allow departments to expand their services, such as enhancing fire prevention programs or supplying food and water to emergency personnel through rehab/canteen unit.

Fire Corps was launched to complement Citizen Corps and its program partners: Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT), Medical Reserve Corps (MRC), Neighborhood Watch/USAOnWatch, and Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS). Citizen Corps and these partner programs share a common goal to have everyone in America help communities prevent, prepare for, and respond to natural disasters, terrorism, crime, public health issues, and other emergencies. With the creation of Fire Corps, Citizen Corps offers volunteer opportunities for community members to support each of the emergency responder disciplines.

Fire Corps is administered by the National Volunteer Fire Council (NVFC) in partnership with the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the many organizations that make up the Fire Corps National Advisory Committee (NAC). Members of the NAC represent nearly every major fire service organization in the nation. They provide valuable input, critical feedback, and supplementary ideas as to the direction of the program. Together these organizations work to create valuable resources and provide critical, much-needed support to our nation's fire and emergency services.

The foundation of this national initiative is the Fire Corps web site at www.firecorps.org. This web site serves as a gateway to information for fire and emergency services as well as for people interested in becoming non-emergency volunteers for local fire and EMS programs. The site also contains a directory of volunteer opportunities available in fire and EMS departments across the country. The directory is a searchable resource for those interested in networking with departments, offering similar or desired Fire Corps programs, as well as a resource for potential volunteers.

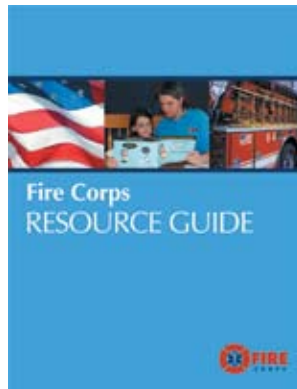
Starting Your Fire Corps Program

Starting a Fire Corps program in your community may seem like a difficult task for your already overburdened department personnel, but this doesn't have to be the case. In fact, Fire Corps has already done much of the work for you by creating a variety of tools and resources that you can use to implement and market a program. These tools walk you through the steps of starting a program, help you educate your department's personnel and community members about the numerous benefits of becoming involved in Fire Corps, and provide you with many of the administrative forms you will need to implement your own program. These resources can be used as-is or revised to reflect specific information about your own department and community. The information in red on each of the sample documents was fashioned for individual department information. At your discretion, you may alter or omit any of the resources included in this *Starter Kit* providing it upholds the integrity and standards of the Fire Corps program.

Click on the title of each resource in this document to access that resource. For current information about Fire Corps, new program initiatives, or to see what others in your area and across the nation are doing, visit www.firecorps.org.

Fire Corps would like to thank the Ormond Beach Fire Department and Johnson County Rural Fire District #1 for their generosity in sharing their own department resources which have helped form the Department Resources section of the *Starter Kit*.

DEPARTMENT RESOURCES



Resource Guide

The *Fire Corps Resource Guide* is a complete manual designed to help you start and implement a Fire Corps program in your community. The *Guide* includes information about establishing, managing, and funding your Fire Corps program, ideas of ways community members can help your department, links to valuable organizations and resources, and sample documents provided

by departments who have already started Fire Corps programs in their community.

Use the *Fire Corps Resource Guide* as your first step in implementing a Fire Corps program in your community. It will help you generate ideas, overcome potential obstacles, and guide you through the steps you need to take to build support in your community and in your department for this valuable program.

Program Registration

The first step in establishing your Fire Corps program is to register online at www.firecorps.org. Whether you currently have a community outreach program, are actively recruiting volunteers, or would like to begin utilizing community members in your department, registering your program with Fire Corps will help your department establish, maintain, and/or expand your program by linking your department to a valuable network of tools, materials, and existing Fire Corps programs. Registration is free and takes only minutes to complete.

Fire Corps E-update

Fire Corps releases a monthly electronic newsletter to provide the most up-to-date news concerning the program. This newsletter informs programs of new resources, funding opportunities, hot topics, and best practices. Visit the Fire Corps web site at www.firecorps.org to subscribe to the *Fire Corps E-update*.

State Advocate Network

Fire Corps created the State Advocate Network to assist local fire/EMS departments who are establishing or implementing a Fire Corps program. The Fire Corps State Advocate Network harnesses the energy of the Fire Corps program at the local and state level

by sharing resources and information to make local, state, and national Fire Corps efforts better and stronger.

State Advocates serve as the point of contact for departments and Fire Corps programs within their assigned geographic areas. These representatives assist the Fire Corps national office with promoting the program, developing partnerships, and assisting new and existing programs. Visit the Fire Corps web site at www.firecorps.org to learn more about the State Advocate Network and to find your state or local Advocate.

Fire Corps Liability Guide

Fire Corps programs offer substantial benefits to departments and their non-emergency volunteers, but concern about the department's potential liability for injury to a volunteer or a member of the public is a barrier that may discourage some departments from starting a program. Members of the public often have similar concerns and consequently are unwilling to volunteer if the department does not offer liability protection and injury benefits. These barriers are best addressed directly and early in the process of organizing a Fire Corps program by adopting a plan to minimize liability and to cover liability that does occur. To assist in these efforts, Fire Corps has produced the *Fire Corps Liability Guide: Managing the Unexpected in Fire Corps Activities* to help departments establish a liability plan that will benefit both the department and volunteers. The *Liability Guide* is available on the Fire Corps web site at www.firecorps.org in the Resources section under Implement a Program.

Logo Application

Once you have registered online, you can obtain the permission to use the Fire Corps logo by filling out the *Fire Corps Logo Application*. Displaying the Fire Corps logo can help garner support, increase recognition, and promote public awareness of the need for non-emergency volunteers in your department. You may wish to place the Fire Corps logo on your department web site, in publications such as newsletters and brochures, in articles, press releases, and advertisements, or on t-shirts and other program paraphernalia.

PowerPoint Presentation

One of the first challenges you may encounter in establishing a Fire Corps program is obtaining the support of your department's leaders and personnel, as well as members of your community. *Introduction to Fire Corps*, a PowerPoint presentation, can be used to educate these key stakeholders about the mission, background, and value of implementing a Fire Corps program, allowing you to build internal and community-wide support for your program. This presentation can also be used either as a key component of a de-

partment-wide informational session or to present the Fire Corps concept to your department leaders to determine if the program is right for your organization. Use this presentation as-is or tailor it to reflect your department's needs. You may consider adding specific information about your state, region, and department or listing the individual roles that Fire Corps members can fulfill within your organization.

Policies and Procedures

Whether your Fire Corps program falls under the governance of your department or is its own entity (such as a nonprofit 501(c)(3) auxiliary or rehab unit), you will benefit from having policies and procedures in place to guide the program and to document its intent and purpose. These policies and procedures may also serve as an instructional manual for new members joining your Fire Corps team, or they may be used to form a handbook for the administrator of your Fire Corps program. Because no one set of policies and procedures will meet the needs of every department, the sample policies and procedures provided here should serve as a starting point for developing your own. Once you have finalized the policies and procedures, they should be made available to all department personnel and non-emergency/Fire Corps members.

Please note that some information included in the sample document is department-specific and should be changed accordingly. You should also check with your organization's legal council and/or human resources department to be sure that the policies and procedures you develop are in compliance with state and local laws and regulations.

Grants and Funding

Fire Corps is intended to be a low-cost way to increase your department's capacity and services, but there may be some costs associated with starting, expanding, and marketing your program depending on the activities and initiatives you choose. To learn more about funding opportunities available, visit the Resources section on the Fire Corps web site at www.firecorps.org.

Volunteer Application

You can use this sample application to gather important information from community members who are interested in working with and supporting your department through Fire Corps. After adding your department-specific information, you may use this application as-is or as a foundation for developing your own application formatted to your department's needs. You should also check with your organization's legal council and/or human resources department to be sure that the questions asked on your Fire Corps application are in compliance with state and local laws and regulations. Consider making this application available at department

open-houses, community functions, or other events where your department is represented. Reference the *Fire Corps Liability Guide* for additional information about volunteer applications.

Activity Time Log

As your Fire Corps team begins to provide services, programs, and assistance to your department and community, it is important to maintain records of these activities. Although qualitative data such as feedback from the community and department members is good, quantitative or numerical data can be much more persuasive and can play a crucial role in your department's reporting activities.

The Activity Time Log is designed to assist you in gathering quantitative data for your Fire Corps activities, allowing you to track the number of activities in which your Fire Corps team has participated, how many Fire Corps members were involved, and how many hours were volunteered. This data will not only help you justify your Fire Corps program to department and community leaders, but it will also provide you with valuable data that can be used in internal department reporting, annual reports, and in materials distributed to your community, government officials, and local media outlets.

You can also use this data in applications for grant funding for your Fire Corps program, available through your state or local Citizen Corps Council (www.citizencorps.gov) and the Department of Homeland Security's Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program and Fire Prevention and Safety Grant Program. In addition, this data can be used to nominate your Fire Corps team for the President's Volunteer Service Award (www.presidentialserviceawards.gov), which recognizes individuals, families, and groups who have served either a certain number of hours over a 12-month period or a cumulative number of hours over the course of a lifetime.

Individual Time Log

You can gather more quantitative data concerning your Fire Corps team with the *Individual Time Log*, which allows each individual to track their total participation in the Fire Corps program. The data obtained through the *Individual Time Log* can be used to recognize and reward the volunteers in your Fire Corps program, perhaps for participating in a certain number of Fire Corps activities or for volunteering a specified number of hours. You can also use this data in your departmental reporting activities, such as in internal department reporting and annual reports, and in materials distributed to your community, government officials, and local media outlets. Similar to the *Activity Time Log*, the data from the *Individual Time Log* can be used to nominate individuals for the President's Volunteer Service Award (www.presidentialserviceawards.gov),

recognizing individuals who have served a certain number of hours within a 12-month period or over the course of a lifetime.

CERT & Fire Corps: Working Together To Build Stronger Communities

If your agency operates a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) or is considering doing so, utilize the *CERT & Fire Corps: Working Together To Build Stronger Communities* guide to learn how you can combine both your CERT and Fire Corps volunteers into a comprehensive program that benefits your fire and emergency service department and the community you serve. The guide identifies the challenges faced by both programs and shows how working together can help overcome these challenges. It also includes profiles and best practices of departments that have successfully combined their CERT and Fire Corps efforts.

Getting Started with Firewise Toolkit

Fire Corps and the National Fire Protection Association's Firewise Communities program partnered to develop the *Getting Started with Firewise* toolkit. This toolkit provides information about building and maintaining communities in a way that is compatible with our natural surroundings and can be used by Fire Corps teams across the nation to help protect property and natural resources from the threat of wildland fires. The toolkit is available to all registered Fire Corps programs. To order, fill out the request form linked from the title above.

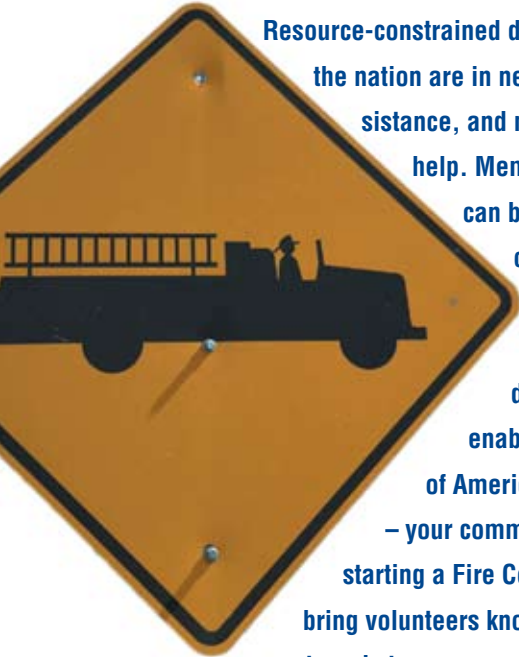
All-Ways Fire Safe at Home Module

Fire Corps and the Home Safety Council (HSC) have partnered to develop a fire safety module that can be used by Fire Corps teams across the nation to implement a comprehensive fire and life safety public education program at the local level. Based on the HSC's All-Ways Fire Safe at Home program, this module is comprised of four fire safety education programs that Fire Corps teams can use to promote fire and life safety to community members in different stages of life, from preschool to older adult. To order the module, fill out the request form linked from the title above.

Home Safety Checklist

Fire Corps has developed a Home Safety Checklist that walks members of your Fire Corps team through the process of conducting a home safety check in your community. To order the *Checklist*, fill out the request form linked from the title above.

Marketing Your Fire Corps Program



Resource-constrained departments all across the nation are in need of support and assistance, and many residents want to help. Members of your community can be a great asset to your organization, allowing your department to meet ever-increasing demands. Fire Corps enables you to tap into one of America's greatest resources – your community. However, simply starting a Fire Corps program will not bring volunteers knocking on your door. You must market your program, letting members of your community know that opportunities exist for them to make a difference.

Fire Corps has created a series of marketing and recruitment resources to help you do just this. These resources will assist you in garnering support for your program, generate ideas on ways to incorporate non-emergency volunteers into your department, and offer suggestions on how to build relationships between your department and your community. Simply click on the title of each resource to access it.

MARKETING AND RECRUITMENT RESOURCES

Press Release

A press release is a great way to inform the local community about your Fire Corps program. Press releases can be used to publicize upcoming events and activities, feature success stories and accomplishments, announce Fire Corps opportunities within your department, or raise awareness on issues which affect your Fire Corps program. Enclosed on the *Resource CD* is a sample press release in English and Spanish which notifies your local community about your Fire Corps program. You can use this press release by simply filling in your department-specific information, or you can use it as a foundation for developing your own press release. Mail, email, or fax your press release to local media outlets, such as newspapers, radio or television stations, and local Internet sources. Consider including photographs or camera-ready art with your press release; this may increase your chances of publication and make your message more appealing to readers.

Many departments find that adding “FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE” at the top of their press release makes the media aware of the timeliness of the document. You can also use “FOR GENERAL RELEASE” or leave the reference off altogether if the issue is not time sensitive.

Public Service Announcements

Public service announcements (PSAs) are another way to reach potential Fire Corps volunteers within your community in a very short amount of time. Fire Corps has developed several PSAs to assist your department in targeting potential volunteers. You are welcome to use these PSAs, to help promote your local Fire Corps program. You can find them at www.firecorps.org/page/734/Market_a_Program.htm.

Link to these PSAs from your department's web site or contact your local radio or television and cable stations to request that they air the PSAs. Unlike advertisements, many local radio and television stations and cable networks will donate the air time for PSAs, reducing or eliminating the cost to your department. You can use the PSAs as-is or you can customize them to include your department's name and contact information. Some local stations may be willing to donate the time it takes to do this.



Video PSA featuring Brian Williams

NBC newscaster Brian Williams recorded this video PSA that you can use in your community to target potential Fire Corps volunteers and garner support for your local Fire Corps program.

Radio PSA featuring Erron Kinney

Firefighter and former NFL player Erron Kinney recorded this radio PSA which focuses on the need for community members to play a role in the non-emergency functions of their fire/EMS department through Fire Corps.

Radio PSAs - Spanish

Fire Corps has developed two radio PSAs that you can use to target Spanish-speaking populations with the Fire Corps message.

Print PSAs

Fire Corps has developed various print ads in both English and Spanish. Post these in your department's newsletter, submit to local periodicals, or forward to state and local organizations to recruit volunteers. Also consider submitting them to churches for inclusion in the church bulletin, or to any local or state publication or newsletter that may reach prospective volunteers. Many newspapers are looking for fillers to complete their edition and may not charge for placement. The print PSAs are available in various sizes and in color and black and white, all of which can be found at www.firecorps.org/page/734/Market_a_Program.htm under "Sample and Customizable Documents."

Promotional Videos

First-hand experiences and testimonials are a great way to capture an audience's attention. Fire Corps has developed two promotional videos which feature personal interviews and testimonials from government officials, department personnel, and Fire Corps volunteers from departments across the nation. These promotional videos are a great way to share the many benefits of implementing and participating in a Fire Corps program.

Achieve More with Fire Corps

This video reaches out to departments looking for assistance from community members through Fire Corps. Several key government officials and department staff explain how Fire Corps programs have made a positive impact in their communities. With testimonials from individuals such as Senator John McCain (R-AZ) and former Governor Tim Kaine (VA), this video illustrates the successes of several Fire Corps programs, provides advice on starting

and implementing your own program, and exemplifies how and why Fire Corps programs are imperative to the departments and communities they protect. This video can be used to educate your own department staff about Fire Corps and to garner internal support for your own Fire Corps program.

Citizens Helping Fire & EMS

This video reaches out to community members to encourage and motivate them to become involved in your Fire Corps program. The purpose of this video is to provide an understanding of how departments are utilizing the time and talents of their local residents as well as how these volunteers have benefited personally from their involvement in Fire Corps. Consider showing the video at a preplanned community event such as a fair, festival, or community meeting. Work with your local cable provider and television stations to air the video on television. You may also want to make this video available to other volunteer sources within your community, such as your local volunteer center, schools, colleges, churches, and other civic organizations, as these groups may be interested in supporting your department through Fire Corps. The video could also be used as a key component of a community-wide informational session about Fire Corps hosted by your department.

Brochures

Brochures are a great way for your department to deliver a quick and precise message about Fire Corps in a convenient format. Having brochures readily available will provide interested parties access to Fire Corps information and will help you spread the word about your own Fire Corps program. Refer to the information below to order Fire Corps brochures for your department or event.

Citizen Brochure

This brochure explains the Fire Corps program and outlines how community members can help their local fire/EMS department by fulfilling non-emergency roles. Place these brochures in your department and throughout your community to make them readily available to prospective volunteers. Consider asking local businesses to pass them out, put them on display in your community library, share them with your local volunteer center, or use your existing Fire Corps members to distribute them in their neighborhoods or at community events. Order this free brochure

through the U.S. Fire Administration's (USFA) online publication center (www.usfa.dhs.gov/applications/publications/display.cfm?it=0-0035). Please allow two to three weeks for delivery. For quantities of over 100, call the USFA Publication Center at 1-800-561-3356 between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. EST.

Citizen Brochure (Spanish)

The citizen brochure is also available in Spanish and can be ordered free of charge by contacting Fire Corps toll-free at 1-888-FC-INFO1 (324-6361) or at info@firecorps.org. Quantities may be limited.

Materials Request

Is your department hosting a conference, meeting, or other event? You can share information about Fire Corps by requesting materials to support your function. Use the *Materials Request* form to request a Fire Corps display, brochures, and other Fire Corps materials for your activity or event. Whether your event is large or small, using these items is a great way to network with other fire/EMS personnel, meet potential volunteers, and develop new relationships with those you serve.

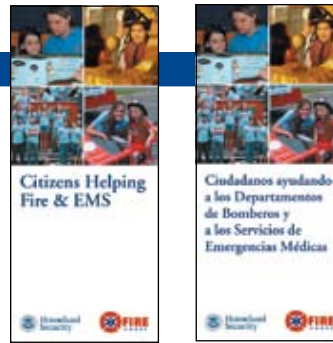
Profile Information Sheet

Use the *Profile Information Sheet* to share your Fire Corps program's ideas, best practices, or recent activities. This information is used to recognize your Fire Corps volunteers and department on the Fire Corps web site.

1-800-FIRE-LINE Campaign

1-800-FIRE-LINE is a national toll-free number community members can call to find out about local emergency or non-emergency volunteer opportunities within the fire and emergency services. Through this toll-free number, your department will be notified when someone from your community wants to support your department through a program such as Fire Corps or as a volunteer emergency responder. In participating states, calls to 1-800-FIRE-LINE are typically answered by a state-level organization serving the fire and emergency services, such as the state fire chiefs association or state firefighters association.

To utilize this resource in your department, first find out if your state already participates in the 1-800-FIRE-LINE campaign. You can do this by calling 1-800-FIRE-LINE or by contacting Fire Corps at 1-888-FC-INFO1 (324-6361).



While 1-800-FIRE-LINE is a nationwide campaign, it is important for your department to market the 1-800-FIRE-LINE toll-free number in your area. By disseminating press releases, advertisements, community bulletins, and other media tools publicizing 1-800-FIRE-LINE, your community members will be better informed of the 1-800-FIRE-LINE campaign and will be able to utilize the number to find opportunities within your department. You may consider posting the 1-800-FIRE-LINE toll-free number on your department's web site, in department newsletters and brochures, or on other printed department materials. Utilize the promotional materials to advertise the number and let community members know you need their help. Visit the 1-800-FIRE-LINE section of the Fire Corps web site (www.firecorps.org/1800FIRELINE) to access these materials as well as additional information and tools, such as marketing tips and techniques, information about how/where to place PSAs, and examples of successful, state-wide campaigns.

Congressional Correspondence Letter

Now that you have the resources to start and sustain your program, it is important to inform your government officials about the activities your Fire Corps team is undertaking within your community. Correspondence with local government officials as well as with your members of Congress will stimulate interest, create awareness, and generate support for your Fire Corps program as well as for your department. Contact your local representative using the template. This letter may be used as-is or as a foundation for creating your own letter customized to your department's activities.

PROGRAM AND MEDIA RESOURCE LIST

With all of the new program and marketing initiatives you will be undertaking, use this Program and Media Resource List to assist in organizing information. Fill in the blanks below with the appropriate information for the following sources. Use this list as a reference when publicizing your program's accomplishments, activities, or upcoming events.

Newspapers

Contact Information

Television Stations

Contact Information

Cable Company

Contact Information

Radio Stations

Contact Information

Photographers

Contact Information

Government Contacts

Contact Information

Printers

Contact Information

Community Organizations

Contact Information

Community Programs

Contact Information

Other

Contact Information

Organizational Resources

The following organizations implement a variety of programs in the fire and emergency services and volunteer fields. These organizations will serve as great resources when recruiting members for your Fire Corps program, implementing your Fire Corps program, or expanding the services offered by your department through Fire Corps. Contact the organizations below for more information about programs, resources, publications, and other information pertaining to Fire Corps, volunteerism, and the fire and emergency services.

Fire Corps Program Partners

Fire Corps appreciates the cooperation and support of its partners and supporters:

Citizen Corps

www.citizen Corps.gov

Community Emergency Response Teams

www.citizen Corps.gov/cert

Department of Homeland Security

www.dhs.gov

Federal Emergency Management Agency

www.fema.gov

Medical Reserve Corps

www.medicalreserv Corps.gov

United States Fire Administration

www.usfa.dhs.gov

USAonWatch/Neighborhood Watch

www.usaonwatch.org

Volunteers in Police Service

www.policevolunteers.org

Fire Corps National Advisory Committee

The Fire Corps National Advisory Committee is comprised of major national fire and emergency service organizations and provides input and feedback for the program, as well as helps guide the program's strategic direction.

Congressional Fire Services Institute

www.cfsi.org

Fire Department Safety Officers Association

www.fdsoa.org

International Association of Arson Investigators

www.firearson.com

International Association of Black Professional Fire Fighters

www.iabpff.org

International Association of Fire Chiefs

www.iafc.org

International Association of Fire Fighters

www.iaff.org

International Association of Women in Fire & Emergency Services

www.i-women.org

International Fire Service Training Association

www.ifsta.org

International Society of Fire Service Instructors

www.isfsi.org

National Association of Hispanic Firefighters

www.nahf.org

National Association of State Fire Marshals

www.firemarshals.org

National Fire Protection Association

www.nfpa.org

National Volunteer Fire Council

www.nvfc.org

North American Fire Training Directors

www.naftd.org

Citizen Corps Affiliate Organizations

Citizen Corps Affiliate Programs and Organizations offer communities resources for public education, outreach, and training; represent volunteers interested in helping to make their community safer; or offer volunteer service opportunities to support first responders, disaster relief activities, and community safety efforts.

American Association of Community Colleges

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/aacc.shtm

The American Legion

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/americanlegion.shtm

The American Legion Auxiliary

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/americanlegionaux.shtm

American Red Cross

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/amredcross.shtm

American Radio Relay League

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/arrl.shtm

Association of Public Television Stations

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/aps.shtm

Civil Air Patrol

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/civilairpatrol.shtm

E9-1-1 Institute

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/e911.shtm

Environmental Protection Agency

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/epa.shtm

Home Safety Council

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/homesafetycouncil.shtm

Meals on Wheels Association of America

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/mealsonwheels.shtm

Mercy Medical Airlift

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/mercymedical.shtm

myGoodDeed.org

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/mygooddeed.shtm

National Association for Search and Rescue

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/nasar.shtm

National Crime Prevention Council

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/ncpc.shtm

National Fire Protection Association

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/nfpa.shtm

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/noaa.shtm

National Safety Council

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/nsc.shtm

National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/nvoad.shtm

National Volunteer Fire Council

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/nvfc.shtm

Operation HOPE, Inc.

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/ophope.shtm

Points of Light Institute and the HandsOn Network

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/pointsoflight.shtm

Save A Life Foundation

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/salf.shtm

U.S. Department of Education

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/doe.shtm

United States Junior Chamber (Jaycees)

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/jaycees.shtm

United States Power Squadrons

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/usps.shtm

Veterans of Foreign Wars

www.citizencorps.gov/programs/vfw.shtm



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