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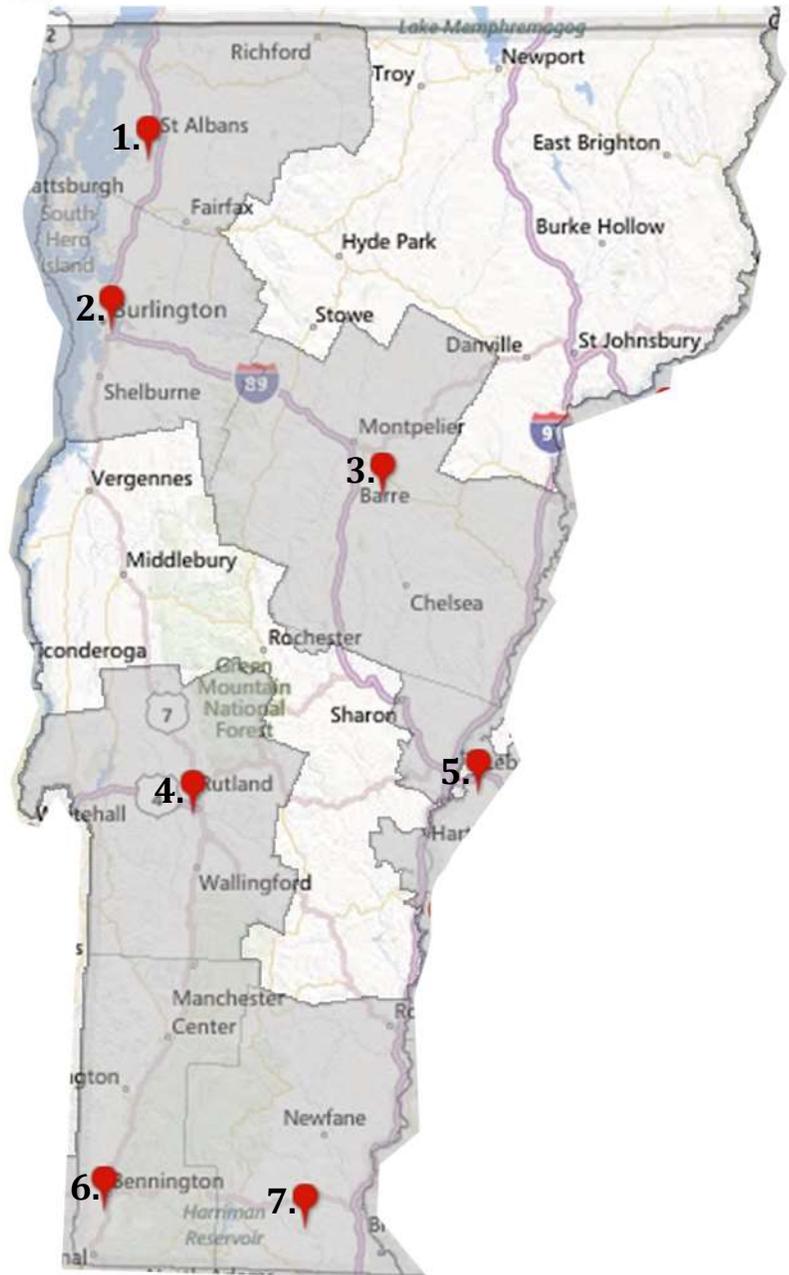
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What is the Medical Reserve Corps?

Volunteers Building Strong, Healthy, and Prepared Communities.

The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is a community-based, volunteer program that helps develop public health infrastructure. MRC Units strengthen existing programs like the American Red Cross, hospitals, health departments, and other programs designed to safeguard the medical stability of your community.

The national network of MRCs was founded after the events of September 11, 2001. The Medical Reserve Corps allows volunteers to respond immediately following a disaster because they are credentialed and trained before an event. While the MRC is nationally headquartered in the Office of the U.S. Surgeon General, the Corps is designed to be community based to meet community needs.

What will I do as a volunteer?

Medical Reserve Corps Units focus training and events on their community needs. This means that every MRC Unit is different, but is best suited for their community.

A few examples of MRC events are:

- Medical aid stations for area events and races
- Assisting hospitals in set-up, support, and staffing medical surge sites
- Seasonal flu vaccine clinics
- Response to medical disasters such as pandemic flu and needs for mass dispensing of medication or vaccines.

Are there requirements to join?

There are no requirements to join your local Medical Reserve Corps. MRCs are made up of both **medical and non-medical volunteers**. When you decide to join your local Medical Reserve Corps, we hope you have a desire to strengthen the health and resiliency of your community. It is important for volunteers to prepare and train before a disaster in order to increase response efficiency and overall effectiveness.

What are my commitments once I join?

Many MRC Units have training requirements that need to be completed within 1 year. These trainings are offered free of charge and could include: Personal Disaster Preparedness, Points of Distribution, Psychological First Aid, and Incident Command System training.

Some MRCs offer different levels of membership, each with different training and participation requirements.

How do I become a member of a Medical Reserve Corps Unit?

There are seven MRC units in Vermont. Flip this page over to see a map of the unit coverage areas and contact information for each Unit Coordinator. If your community does not fall in a unit's service area you can contact Derek Coffrin, the Vermont MRC State Coordinator, at (802) 863-7205 or derek.coffrin@state.vt.us for more information.

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