What is the Medical Reserve Corps?
The Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) is a national network of locally based volunteer groups. These groups build strong, healthy and prepared communities by:

- supporting local emergency response efforts,
- working to prepare their communities for emergencies, and
- participating in ongoing health activities.

Examples of MRC activities include:

- care for individuals with medical needs in emergency shelters,
- distribution of medication during disease outbreaks,
- disaster mental health services,
- pandemic influenza planning,
- routine medical screenings and immunizations,
- health education, and
- community preparedness activities.

How Can I Join the CCMRC?
For information on how you can join the CCMRC, contact CCMRC Coordinator Beverly Lester at (678) 610-7246 or blester@dhr.state.ga.us. You may also visit our volunteer webpage:

www.claytoncountypublichealth.org/volunteer

As a CCMRC member, you are registered in a state database and alert system that organizes and pre-certifies emergency response volunteers. Upon registration, you can establish your availability and desired level of involvement. With your help, Georgia will build strong, healthy and prepared communities.

www.medicalreservecorps.gov

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Volunteer to Help Your County in Times of Need

Whether it’s a horrific disaster like a terrorist attack, tornado or wildfire, or important year-round health initiatives, the Clayton County Medical Reserve Corps (CCMRC) needs you. Teams of civilian volunteers are critical to building stronger, healthier and more prepared communities throughout our state.

Why Does Clayton County Need the CCMRC?

In case of a disaster or public health emergency, local emergency response resources may become quickly overwhelmed. Experience has proven that volunteers who have been pre-identified, pre-credentialed and trained are more easily integrated into emergency response efforts. Georgia’s Medical Reserve Corps Units organize and utilize public health, medical, and non-credentialed medical volunteers BEFORE disaster strikes so the community is better prepared when events occur.

The Clayton County Medical Reserve Corps works with local partners to build a strong, safe, resilient community through preparedness, planning and ongoing health activities. In an emergency, CCMRC volunteers may assist public health with distributing medications, caring for people with medical needs, or supporting local hospitals, health departments, and other emergency response partners.

What Training is Required?

You may already be an expert in your field. In most cases, your training as a CCMRC volunteer will focus primarily on learning how you fit into your local emergency response plans and health initiative procedures. You may also receive training on the incident management system, trauma response techniques, use of specialized equipment, and other methods to enhance your effectiveness as a volunteer.

Perhaps the most important part of your training will be learning to work as a part of a team. An organized, well-trained MRC unit is familiar with its community’s response plan, available materials, response partners, and also understands where its skills can best be used in a coordinated manner.

Why Does the CCMRC Need You?

When disaster strikes a community, volunteers of all skill levels are necessary to help those in dire need. By volunteering now, BEFORE the disaster strikes, you become part of an organized response so that those in need receive help more quickly.

CCMRC volunteers include medical and public health professionals such as:

- Physicians
- Physician assistants
- Nurses
- Pharmacists
- Dentists
- Veterinarians
- Mental health professionals
- Epidemiologists
- EMTs

To learn more about how you can use your medical skills to serve your community, contact:

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