

President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll

Frequently Asked Questions

Background

Q: Where did the Honor Roll come from?

A: The Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) created the Honor Roll in 2006 to identify, collect, and recognize the outstanding service taking place at higher education institutions across the nation.

Q: What is the purpose of the Honor Roll?

A: The President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll has shifted the emphasis from outputs, such as numbers of service participants, to community outcomes, such as the changes that result from the service activities. In this way, the Honor Roll encourages colleges and universities to deepen their practice of service.

Q: What is the definition of community service?

A: For the purpose of Honor Roll eligibility, community service consists of organized programs that address community issues across a variety of service areas, including, but not limited to, education, health, economic opportunity, the environment, disaster preparedness, or other human needs.

Q: What organizations sponsor the Honor Roll?

A: The Honor Roll is a program of CNCS, supported by The White House Offices on Social Innovation and Civic Participation and Faith-Based and Community Partnerships, U.S. Departments of Education and Housing and Urban Development, Campus Compact, the American Council on Education, Interfaith Youth Core, and other higher education associations.

Q: How do I enroll my school and students in this program?

A: Visit the Honor Rolls application website at <https://honorroll.nationalservice.gov/>

Q: Who reviews the applications?

A: The applications are reviewed by staff within the CNCS and the U.S. Department of Education who have expertise in community service and the category topics.

Eligibility

Q: Do applicants have to be grantees or sub-grantees of CNCS?

A: No. All accredited, degree-granting institutions of higher education in the U.S. are eligible to apply.

Q: If our institution was listed on the Honor Roll or received a Presidential Award last year, are we eligible to apply again?

A: Absolutely. The Honor Roll is an annual program, and new Presidential Award winners are selected each year.

Q: Are for-profit/proprietary schools eligible to participate in the Honor Roll?

A: Yes, as long as they are degree-granting and accredited.

Q: Are student projects eligible for inclusion in the application if they began prior to the academic year 2013-2014? How about those that were in planning but did not begin operations until after June 30, 2014?

A: All student service projects that were active at any time during the period July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014 may be included. For projects that started earlier than the reporting period, please only report on service completed during the program year. Activities that were in planning during that period, but not operational until after June 30, 2014, are not eligible for inclusion in this year's Honor Roll application.

Q: If my institution applied in the past using an on-going/long-term project as an example, can I use the same project again as an example in the current application?

A: Yes, as long as the project description details how the project has changed during the current program year.

Q: If our institution collaborated with other institutions of higher education on a community service project, should we include our participation in that project as part of our application?

A: Yes. Each institution should include its students' contributions to such a collaborative community service project both in the service statistics and in the project description sections of the application. However, please include only data about/descriptions of your student's contributions.

Q: Are internship and service hours required as part of academic courses and programs eligible for inclusion in the reporting of student community service hours and projects?

A: Yes. However, only hours spent in community service projects (not classroom hours) may be included.

Q: Are the service activities of graduate and professional students eligible for inclusion in the Honor Roll application?

A: Yes.

Q: Are free-standing graduate and professional schools (not connected with undergraduate schools) eligible to apply?

A: Yes. They simply need to be accredited and degree-granting institutions located in a U.S. state or territory.

Q: Are service projects that benefit communities located in foreign countries eligible for inclusion in the Honor Roll application?

A: Yes, as long as the higher education institution itself is located in the U.S.

Q: Please address whether health care related clinicals, psychology and counseling practica and student teaching/practica hours should be included in the total hour count for the university.

A: Yes they can be included, but the work must be community service and not classroom work. If these students are out in the community doing service while also learning, these can be used in your application.

Q: I am a VISTA Alum and I continue serving in different areas as a volunteer in service. Am I eligible for this program?

A: The Honor Roll is only open to degree-granting accredited higher educational institutions.

Q: We participate in a number of community service activities, and several of our students are also involved in community projects through their areas of study. Can these latter projects be included in the application?

A: Yes they can be included

Q: How many hours of general community service must be completed to obtain the President award?

A: There are no minimum numbers of hours associated with becoming a Presidential winner. The institutions that are considered for the Presidential level come from the Honor Roll with Distinction level of recognition. In order to make distinction, institutions must have 15% of their Federal Work Study allocation dedicated to community service.

Q: Do summer bridge programs for incoming freshmen to our institution count as Education?

A: Yes, but the project that is reported needs to be community service.

Q: I have a student worker that assists me in community related activities, would her time served also count?

A: Yes as long as she is not getting paid.

Q: Can a law school apply for this separate from the university as a whole?

A: No. The Honor Roll recognizes the whole institution. We encourage you to work with other parts of your institution that do community service.

Q: One of the questions I recall from past years is: does your institution have a full time person working on community engagement? Will this question be on the 2015 application? Does a full time person who works a 9 or 10 month contract count as yes?

A: Yes there is a question about having a full time community service person. Yes so long as they are full-time during that timeframe.

Q: In the past the application has asked for data from the prior academic year. Will this be the case for 2015, meaning we will need to submit numbers and documentation of service that occurred during the 2013-14 academic year?

A: Yes.

Q: Do you ever look at previous applications to see how things have changed from year-to-year?

A: Previous years applications do not influence consideration of current year applications.

Q: In past years we were told that we could count hours for those who were student teaching or doing nursing clinicals. Do those still hours count?

A: Yes.

Q: Since reflection and using part of the experience towards the curriculum are components of service-learning, would that time count for hours of service?

A: Yes.

Q: I would like some clarification, so the service that our college is providing this year (as of right now) will be documented and on the application for next year?

A: Yes for the 2016 Honor Roll.

Q: On counting hours, if you have a group of 5 that each volunteer 10 hours, do you count this as 50 hours or 10?

A: 50 Hours.

Q: One of the speakers mentioned that the projects done by the America Reads students count towards the hours. I just want to clarify because each of our students performs 10 hours each week, therefore this is a significant amount of hours because we have 25 students in the program. Are you saying ALL of the hours for tutoring in the community count, even though they are paid through federal work study?

A: Yes that is correct.

Q: If colleges and / or universities replicated community engagement / outreach activities from last year (2013-14), are they allowed to use the same events and activities in the 2014-15 application?

A: Yes so long as the work happen during the academic year July 1, 2013-June 30, 2014 and is building on previous work.

Q: Are pictures of campus engagement events and activities required?

A: No. And if submitted will not be review and/or return it

Q: We do not have a full-time director of community service/service-learning, but we have two half time coordinators and student staff. In the past, this has precluded us from applying for recognition beyond the basic community service category. Does this requisite still apply?

A: Yes.

Q: Does our college have to perform in group volunteer activities, or can we submit individual volunteer information and receive recognition?

A: The Presidents Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll only recognizes accredited higher education institutions. No individuals are recognized.

Q: If service is paid through a grant, can we count the service in the application? Will we be allowed to count student teachers' and other students' service hours in K-12 classrooms (but not in their own coursework, class time and preparation for teaching) in this competition?

A: Yes.

Q: In my review of past finalists and awardees, I see plenty of references to community service / community-based research integrated into the academic curriculum - is this a requirement to move up into the award level?

A: No.

Q: Do the projects all have to involve students? We have a number of Engagement programs that successfully deal with many of the criteria by direct community connections. We also have a very strong Extension program, but it does not necessarily include students.

A: No, the projects do not have to necessarily have to involve students. You can count the projects suggested in the question.

Q: What are considered measurable outcomes?

A: Measureable outcomes are those measures that quantify the intended outcome of a project. If you are doing a literacy project, the number of students that increased their literacy skills by a certain percentage would be considered a measureable outcome. This is different than outputs, which are things like the number of participants, the number of hours served, the number of books read. Though these numbers are indicators of the outcome, they do not show the outcome.

Q: Can you speak to international service vs. inside us service?

A: Service that is conducted outside of the United States can be counted on an application so long as the service is tied to the institution like alternative spring breaks, service conducted by students/faculty who study at the campus of U.S. institution located in another country.

Q: What if additional institutional commitments to service have occurred outside of the July 1st 2013-June 30th 2014 timeframe? Can we report these advancements?

A: Everything that is reported must have taken place during the timeframe mentioned in the question.

Q: Can you elaborate what you mean by on campus community service related to improving campus for incoming students?

A: It should be service that benefits not the institution, but service that benefits individuals.

Q: Did you say that time planning and preparation for direct service should not be counted?

A: The Honor Roll is interested in the amount of actual service completed.

Q: If you are a distance learning institution and most of the community service is done by staff and faculty in your categories can you apply?

A: Yes, though your institution should work to engage students too.

Q: If your community service partnership is an ongoing program, can developments and statistics from AY 13-14 be included in the application to demonstrate program growth?

A: No, only service performed July 1, 2013 through June 30, 2014 will be considered.

Q: Can we count institutionally-created and supported alumni service learning events?

A: Yes.

Q: Can a college within a larger institution apply for one of the special categories?

A: The Honor Roll recognition is given to an institution not its subdivision or individual schools. If your college is applying on behalf of the whole institution then you can apply. Institutions can submit only one application.

Q: If an institution has been placed on the Honor Roll and is applying again, do you recommend references to a previous successful application to make the case that the commitment to community service has been strengthened since the last application?

A: Past applications do not play a role in consideration of current applications.

Q: "If there isn't data (i.e. surveys) to support the impact from the 2013-2014 year? Will the university need to wait another year until data has been received for those existing programs?"

A: Applicants should submit the best data available.

Federal Work Study

Q: Can you give more detail/example of the federal work-study percentage of 15% or more? Explain the percentage and what counts toward that.

A: This percentage is based on your institutions total Federal Work-Study allocation. To make Honor Roll with Distinction, your institution must allocate 15% of its total FWS allocation to community service.

Q: How does a community college measure either 7% or 15% Fed Work Study?

A: Your institutions FWS number is reported to the U.S. Department of Education usually by your financial aid office. They can tell you what your FWS allocation is for community service.

Q: Do we have to indicate which level of recognition we want to be considered for, or will any institution with at least 15% community service FWS allocation be automatically considered for Distinction or Presidential Award Finalist level recognition?

A: Any institution that has 15% or more of their FWS allocation dedicated to community service will be considered for Honor Roll with Distinction and the higher level recognitions.

Q: With recent cuts to the Federal Work-Study program, will there be any consideration in altering the 15% requirement for schools to achieve the Honor Roll w/ Distinction or the President's Awards?

A: This requirement remains in place.

Q: For students with Federal Work Study that do community service do these hours count toward your volunteer work on campus?

A: Yes.

Q: Do we count the FWS Community Service hours that are paid - including campus service in our libraries, campus safety and child care - where service may be to both campus and community?

A: Only the FWS that is done off campus can be considered.

Q: The Honor Roll guidance indicates that the percentage of an institution's Federal Work-Study devoted to community service will be used in reviewing the application. Where do I enter those figures?

A: You do not have to enter those figures into your application. The Department of Education provides CNCS the latest Federal Work-Study figures for your institution.

Q: What is the statutory minimum Federal Work-Study community service requirement?

A: The Higher Education Act requires that at least 7% of a participating institution's annual Federal Work-Study funding must be used for community service work.

Q: Can an institution be listed on the Honor Roll if it fails to meet the statutory minimum Federal Work-Study community service requirement?

A: No. If an institution's most recently reported figures fall below 7%, it will not be included on the Honor Roll.

Q: If my college doesn't participate in Federal Work-Study, are we eligible for the Honor Roll and Presidential Awards?

A: Yes. All degree-granting higher education institutions are eligible, whether or not they participate in Federal Work-Study. The 7% Work-Study community service requirement applies only to those colleges that participate in the Federal Work-Study program.

Q: Is there any way to apply for Presidents Honor Roll with Distinction if you don't have the 15% Federal Work Study Requirement?

A: The only way to apply for Honor Roll with Distinction is to be an institution that does not participate in the Federal Work Study program.

Application / Technical Issues

Q: Do I have to complete and submit the application online? Can I print the form and mail it in instead?

A: All applications MUST be submitted electronically via the online application system. Paper copies will NOT be accepted.

Q: Does the application need to be filled out by a specific person (e.g. the college president)?

A: The application should be filled out by a person designated by your president/chancellor (often a community service or service-learning coordinator, student affairs dean, interfaith coordinator, etc.).

Q: May applications be submitted from multiple offices that sponsor student community service on one campus?

A: No. Only one application is allowed per institution.

Q: Should a state-wide or other multi-campus university system apply on behalf of all of its associated campuses/institutions?

A: No, the Honor Roll program is designed to highlight community service support by individual college or university campuses. The individual institutions must apply separately.

Q: When is the application due?

A: All applications are due **May 5, 2015 by 5:00PM Eastern Standard Time.**

Q: What if I fail to meet the deadline?

A: In order to be considered for the 2014 Honor Roll, your application must be submitted on May 5, 2015 by 5:00 PM Eastern Time.

Q: Must the student service projects and numbers included in the application involve only volunteer, not paid community service?

A: No. Federal Work-Study, pre-professional internships and other forms of paid community service activities should be included as long as they meet the definition of community service and took place during the eligible academic year.

Q: What should I do if I don't have exact data to answer a particular question?

A: Estimates are acceptable if exact data are not available; but please make your best effort to estimate accurately.

Q: Is there an option for me to save progress on my application so that I may quit the screen and return to the same place on the application at a later time or different location?

A: Your application is saved to the system automatically as you advance through the application. You may also save at any time by clicking on the "Save" button at the bottom of every page.

Q: Once I hit the "Submit" button, may I go back in and change/improve our institution's application?

A: No. You can only make changes to your application BEFORE you hit "Submit." Once you have submitted the application you may not re-open it. Thus, please be very careful to ensure that all questions are answered completely BEFORE submitting the application.

Q: How will I know whether our application has been received?

A: You will receive a confirmation email within one hour of submitting your application. If you do not receive a confirmation email within 24 hours, please send an email to: HonorRoll@cns.gov.

Q: Can I send additional documentation to demonstrate the quality and impacts of our student projects?

A: No. Please do not send any supplementary materials (such as brochures, videotapes, etc.) along with your application. You will have the option to upload digital photos via the website, but these photos will not be used during the review process. Applicants should be prepared to provide documentation of partnerships and other support described in the narrative such as Memoranda of Understanding and evaluations. Applicants may be invited to provide such information at a later time.

Q: What are the new reporting requirements?

A: Please visit the application website to review the application

Q: When do you anticipate the application being due?

A: The application is due May 5, 2015 at 5:00 pm ET

Q: Can you expand on the meaning of strong institutional commitment?

A: Please refer to the Honor Rolls guidance which is located in the resources section of the application website.

Q: How long are the narratives on the project examples we type into the boxes...similar to last years?

A: Yes they are similar to last year. The narratives can be no more than 4000 characters unless otherwise stated.

Q: If our Institutional Commitment to Service has not changed since last year, does our statement need to be revised (other than populating it with 2013-14 data)?

A: Yes you need to provide the information again.

Q: Is the ED partner's web site a .gov or .com?

A: gov

Q: My university applied several years ago, and has not reapplied since. Is it possible to review our 2010 application - I do not have it?

A: You might be able to access your application if you have the username and password from the last time you applied. In general though, the applications go away from year to year.

Q: What are the major changes to the new application process?

A: The process for applying has not changed nor has the types of information requested on the application. What has changed are the categories and there are a few more questions that are different for the Interfaith Community Service category.

Q: Will there be a space for colleges and / or universities to indicate their intent to apply for the 2015 Elective Community Engagement Classification through the Carnegie Foundation?

A: The application asks if applicants have already received the Carnegie classification.

Awards / Benefits

Q: What are the benefits of Honor Roll membership and Presidential Awards?

A: Honor Roll members will be listed with excerpts from their project descriptions on CNCS's website, as well as being eligible for other media and publicity opportunities. In addition to being listed on the Honor Roll, Presidential Award winners will be presented with Presidential Award trophies and certificates signed by the President of the United States. As service programs and initiatives grow, colleges and universities are reaping the benefits of service --- attracting high quality faculty and students, enriching learning, and building stronger alumni and community ties.

Q: Is there a financial benefit?

A: CNCS is prohibited by statute from making financial awards of any kind.

Q: What are the Presidential Award selection criteria? Are certain areas more important than others?

A: Applications for the Honor Roll will be evaluated in three categories: Institutional Supports for Service, the Institutional Commitment to Service Statement, and Exemplary Project Descriptions. A description of the selection factors can be found in the [Application Guidance](#) for 2015

Q: Who is reviewing the applications?

A: Reviewers include: staff and officials of the Corporation for National and Community Service, the U.S. Department of Education, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Q: Will we receive documentation of Honor Roll membership if we are named to the Honor Roll?

A: Yes. All Honor Roll member institutions are listed on CNCS's website, and all receive certificates of Honor Roll membership.

Q: Are students, faculty, college staff, or community service directors being recognized by the Honor Roll program?

A: Honor Roll membership and Presidential Awards are designed to recognize higher education institutions as a whole. There are no explicit awards for students, college/university staff, or other individuals. However, the institutional awards indirectly reward, and are a positive reflection upon, all individuals, offices and agencies involved.

Q: Is the funding on a cost reimbursement basis or distributed to the awardee upfront?

A: There is no funding associated with the Presidents Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. The program is purely for recognition purposes.

Q: What will be the deciding factor for an applicant being qualified for the honor role?

A: There are many factors for an applicant to be considered for the Honor Roll. Applicants must meet the minimum requirements for the Honor Roll as detailed in the guidance document on the application website and they must have exemplary projects.

Q: Are there still two separate components for applicants wishing to apply for "honor roll with distinction" and "honor roll" status? If so, what are the primary distinctions?

A: To be considered for the Honor Roll institutions must have 7% of their total Federal Work Study allocation for community service. For Honor Roll with Distinction, institutions must set aside 15% of their total Federal Work Study allocation to community service. These are the minimum entry requirements. Other factors are considered too like the exemplary project narratives.

Q: When will applicants be notified about whether or not they made the Honor Roll?

A: In the Fall of 2015.

Q: Once you have received the Presidential award, are you eligible for that award in future years?

A: Yes.

Q: How many institutions generally apply for the Honor Roll, and of those that apply for the Honor roll, what percentage typically gain recognition at the Honor Roll level?

A: Typically, we receive about 800-1,000

Q: If an institution applies for Honor Roll status with distinction but doesn't make the final list, will they automatically be considered for the regular Honor Roll?

A: Yes.

Categories

Q: How do I get more information about each of the four categories?

A: Please click on the resources tab in the left navigation section of the application website.

Q: Regarding the four categories: Do institutions apply for recognition in all four categories, or do they apply for any one or combination that best represent them?

A: Your institution can apply for all of the categories or any combination.

Q: How many projects can you submit in each category?

A: You can submit three projects for each category.

Q: Does it weaken an application if it doesn't include information about interfaith projects?

A: No. You can apply in one of the four categories or all four.

Q: Will institutions be able to apply for all four special focus areas or more than one special focus area, if they so choose?

A: Yes.

Q: If you apply for a special category, and don't get it, will you automatically be considered for the general community service category?

A: No. You will have to also apply for the general community service category

Q: Will the General Community Service category require us to elaborate & substantiate our community service via three key examples, just as it has in years past?

A: Yes. The application is the same as in previous years.

Q: Do you award separately in each of the categories? Can you get awarded distinction or the presidential award if you do not apply for all of the sections?

A: Yes it is possible to receive the Presidential recognition by applying for only one category.

Q: Economic Opportunity Category: Would a program that gives college scholarships, hence a better chance for employment, qualify for this category?

A: Please review the economic opportunity category fact sheet in the resources section of the application website.

Q: If we submit outcomes for a possible "3 different" categories, (I.e., Economic Opportunity and two targeted issue areas under General Community Service), how will that look on the application-- will these appear simply as 3 different essay fields in the ONE PHR application?

A: The application has space in each category for three project narratives to be submitted.

Q: I'm not sure if this question is appropriate at this time, but if my institution is considering applying for recognition in the general and education categories, are we supposed to have three projects/examples in each of those categories (making for 6 total projects), or one general project example and three education project (or vice-versa)?

A: You are to provide up to three projects in each category that you apply for.

Q: Could the VITA program be highlighted under Economic Opportunity?

A: Yes.

Q: Please explain what is meant by using one project in multiple areas?

A: The intention of this is to highlight a project in the general community service category that might cover multiple issues instead of only focusing on one issue.

Interfaith Community Service

Q: Although the Honor Roll application lists Interfaith Service as a separate recognition category, the instructions for each of the other categories require us to include Interfaith Service information. Is that information required?

A: No. Providing that information is not required.

Q: Can you define the parameters of 'interfaith community service'? Does the service provided specifically need to be religious?

A: The service that is provided should be community service in the sense that it meets a need in the community. Interfaith community service shares the same definition for community service as is used for all categories in the Honor Roll. What makes community service interfaith is that there is an intentional component of interfaith engagement. It is possible for the service itself to include interfaith engagement. For example, a group of students might work with immigrant families that are Buddhist. However, in most cases the interfaith engagement will be the result of intentional engagement that is either part of a program at the institution of higher education, involves sharing or reflection during a community service project, or includes interfaith engagement or reflection following a community service project. The interfaith engagement may also be the result of partnering with a community organization that is interfaith.

Q: How would you convince university administration on a secular campus that we need to participate in interfaith service when they have concerns about doing anything within the framework of faith?

A: More than 40% of the participating institutions in the Presidents Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge during the first two years were public colleges or universities. Many of the remaining schools were private secular institutions. Yet, some administrators have legitimate concerns about activities within the framework of faith. Private colleges and universities may promote a particular faith tradition. However, the Presidents Challenge and Honor Roll are not intended to promote one faith tradition over another. Rather they encourage the development of commitment to community service. In addition, the interfaith category promotes the development of commitment to and skills of working across faith and cultural lines. This is only possible in an environment where there is equal respect for all faith and non-faith traditions. So, it is important to help reluctant administrators understand that the interfaith community service category of the Presidents Honor Roll is not about promoting one faith position over another. It is about providing students with a set of experiences and skills to successfully participate in a multi-cultural America.

Q: Would providing services to the homeless in the context of practicum training at a faith-based organization qualify for the Interfaith category?

A: Practicum training related to homelessness certainly qualifies as community service. What would make this activity and any community service qualify as interfaith community service is the inclusion of a clear interfaith engagement component. For example, if the faith-based organization is of a different faith tradition than most of the students then the engagement might include having the organization discuss to the student the connection between their faith and the work they do with the homeless. Even if the majority of students share the same tradition as the organization, interfaith engagement might include a time of reflection on why serving the homeless is a value that connects with an individual's faith or non-faith traditions. As with all community service activities this activity would qualify as interfaith community service if there is a broad connect before, during or after to intentional interfaith engagement.

Q: Especially with religious aspects -- service such as coordinating a worship service... does that count as service?

A: No. The service must be community service as defined by all the categories of the Honor Roll.

Q: Would a team of Catholics and Protestants be considered interfaith or would you need additional secular and other religious groups in the mix? How particular will this be?

A: Yes, a team of Catholics and Protestants working together is interfaith as long as there are opportunities for them to learn from each other, either formally or informally, about their faith traditions.

Q: Interfaith Challenge - Do participating institutions have to pay all expenses, including travel to any training or conferences?

A: The Interfaith Challenge does not charge registration fees for any training or conferences, however the participating institution is responsible for all travel and other expenses.

Q: Does on campus educational interfaith study contribute to making a stronger application for the interfaith community service category of the honor roll?

A: Yes, as long as the study is part of a larger program of helping students understand differences and apply what they learn to their participation in community service.

Q: If you don't already do Interfaith Community Service but you are planning to, can you still participate in the challenge in the future?

A: Yes, by signing up for the Presidents Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge you become part of a community of learning that will greatly benefit you as you plan and develop programs in interfaith community service. The sign-up form is available at www.ed.gov/EdPartners.

Q: Do the dates you have given for the 2014 Honor Roll consideration apply to the Interfaith Challenge, as well?

A: Yes, but participants in the inaugural years of the Presidents Challenge have already reported on their work for the 2012-13 school year. Therefore, applying for the Honor Roll becomes an opportunity for Campus Challenge participants to gain extra recognition for past accomplishments.

Q: If you have a diversity committee on campus does that tie into interfaith award?

A: Yes, if recognition of different faith and non-faith traditions are part of the work of the diversity committee.

Resources / Webinars

Q: Can we see samples of winning applications?

A: Yes. You can view past Honor Roll recipients from 2008-2013 by visiting: www.NationalService.gov/HonorRoll

Q: will there be additional webinars on the application once it is released if there are additional questions once we see it?

A: Yes there will be two webinars in January/February and two Q&A conference calls in March.

Miscellaneous

Q: How do I apply to be a Senior Companion? I'd like to make a difference by providing services, help these adults remain independent in their homes instead of having to move to more costly institutional care.

A: Please visit the Senior Corps website: <http://www.nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps>

Q: How can we engage more older adults in community service, especially those who have not previously been involved in their communities.

A: Please visit our Senior Corps program website: <http://www.nationalservice.gov/programs/senior-corps>

Q: Does membership (or lack thereof) in Campus Compact play any role in the application?

A: An institutions membership in any organization does not play a role in the application.

Q: Are you working with NERCHE to pursue congruent application guidelines with the Carnegie Community Engagement Classification?

A: No we are not working with NERCHE.

Q: Are the changes in the President's Honor Roll application designed to make the program more like the Carnegie Community Service designation?

A: No.

Q: Has the Carnegie Foundation been notified of the change in the submission deadline for the 2013-14 Honor Roll? This is relevant for institutions applying for the 2015 elective engagement classification who wish to indicate Honor Roll status on their engagement application.

A: They have not been informed of the change.

Q: What happened to the 2011 Honor Roll? Can never find it for reference?

A: There was not a 2011 Honor Roll.