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Welcome to Module 1: Introduction to CNCS and Senior Corps. This module will lay out the basic concepts of the Corporation of National and Community Service (CNCS) and the Senior Corps programs.

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Prior to starting this presentation:

- View the New Project Directors' Orientation (NPDO) Orientation Overview presentation
- Review the NPDO Syllabus and complete Preparation Activities for Module 1

 The red arrow will indicate that there is more information on the topic in the Syllabus.

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This is the first of five Modules of the New Project Directors' Orientation (NPDO). If you have not reviewed the NPDO Overview presentation and NPDO Syllabus, please do so before you start this presentation. The Overview and Syllabus provide the information, including resource documents, you will need to complete the NPDO curriculum.

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Module 1 Objectives

By the end of Module 1, you should be able to:

- Identify key information about CNCS including:
 - The Mission Statement and Guiding Principles of CNCS
 - The CNCS Agency Wide priority areas
 - Understand the CNCS organization & roles of CNCS State Office staff
 - Characteristics of the three Senior Corps programs
- Locate resources to help you manage your Senior Corps Project

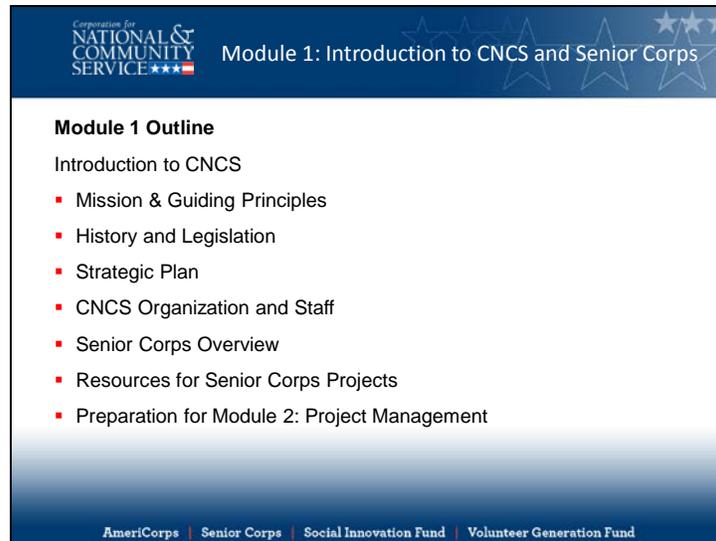
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By the end of Module 1, you should be able to:

Identify key information about CNCS

- Describe the Mission Statement and Guiding Principles of CNCS
- Identify how CNCS achieves its mission
- Identify the CNCS authorizing legislations
- Identify the six priority areas of the CNCS Strategic Plan
- Understand the CNCS organization & roles of CNCS State Office staff
- Identify key characteristics and resources related to Senior Corps programs

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Module 1 Outline

Introduction to CNCS

- Mission & Guiding Principles
- History and Legislation
- Strategic Plan
- CNCS Organization and Staff
- Senior Corps Overview
- Resources for Senior Corps Projects
- Preparation for Module 2: Project Management

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In Module 1 we will introduce you to The Corporation for National and Community Service including the legislative history, organizational and staffing information, and strategic focus areas. We will present an overview of the three Senior Corps program programs: FGP, SCP, and RSVP and the resources that are available to help project directors manage their Senior Corps projects.

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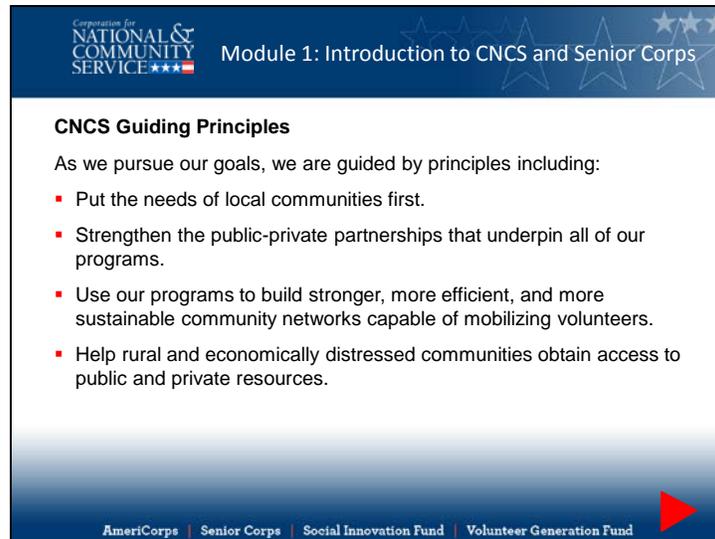
CNCS Mission Statement

The mission of the Corporation for National and Community Service is to improve lives, strengthen communities and foster civic engagement through service and volunteering.

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Let's get started with the introduction to the Mission and Guiding Principles of the Corporation for Nation and Community Service.

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CNCS Guiding Principles

As we pursue our goals, we are guided by principles including:

- Put the needs of local communities first.
- Strengthen the public-private partnerships that underpin all of our programs.
- Use our programs to build stronger, more efficient, and more sustainable community networks capable of mobilizing volunteers.
- Help rural and economically distressed communities obtain access to public and private resources.

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- Put the needs of local communities first.
- Strengthen the public-private partnerships that underpin all of our programs.
- Use our programs to build stronger, more efficient, and more sustainable community networks capable of mobilizing volunteers to address local needs, including disaster preparedness and response.
- Measure and continually improve our programs' benefits to service beneficiaries, participants, community organizations, and our national culture of service.
- Build collaborations wherever possible across our programs and with other Federal programs.
- Help rural and economically distressed communities obtain access to public and private resources.
- Support diverse organizations, including faith-based and other community organizations, minority colleges, and disability organizations.
- Use service-learning principles to put volunteer and service activities into an appropriate context that stimulates life-long civic engagement.
- Support continued civic engagement, leadership, and public service careers for our programs' participants and community volunteers.
- Exhibit excellence in management and customer service.

Over 5 million Americans are engaged in service through National Service Programs.

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How CNCS Achieves its Mission:

- Provides grants, training and technical assistance to developing and expanding volunteer organizations.
- Explores, develops, and models effective approaches for using volunteers to meet the nation's human needs.
- Conducts and disseminates research that helps develop and cultivate knowledge that will enhance the overall effectiveness of national and community service programs.

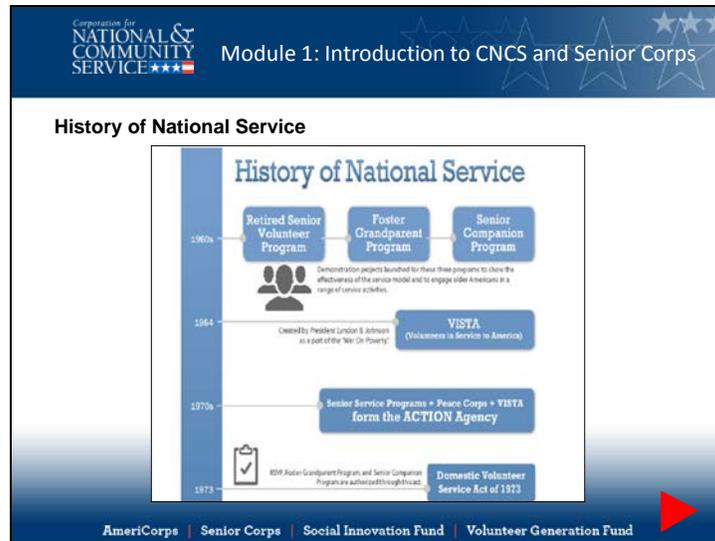
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The Corporation is the nation's largest grant maker supporting service and volunteering. We are a catalyst for change and champion for the ideal that every American has skills and talents to give. And we do that by:

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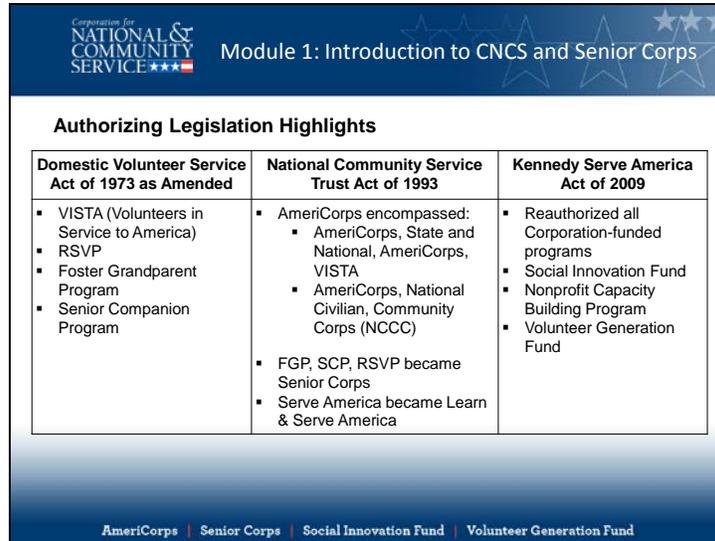
Next we will spend a few minutes discussing the bipartisan acts of Congress and endorsements of Presidents that created the Senior Corps programs and the Corporation for National and Community Service.

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On the CNCS website you can see the National Service Timeline. The timeline is a nice summary of the evolution of national service in the last century. Various Presidents over time and respective Congressional representatives have worked together to encourage volunteerism and service. A few of the Senior Corps milestones are highlighted on this slide.

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Authorizing Legislation Highlights

Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973 as Amended	National Community Service Trust Act of 1993	Kennedy Serve America Act of 2009
<ul style="list-style-type: none">VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America)RSVPFoster Grandparent ProgramSenior Companion Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">AmeriCorps encompassed:<ul style="list-style-type: none">AmeriCorps, State and National, AmeriCorps, VISTAAmeriCorps, National Civilian, Community Corps (NCCC)FGP, SCP, RSVP became Senior CorpsServe America became Learn & Serve America	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Reauthorized all Corporation-funded programsSocial Innovation FundNonprofit Capacity Building ProgramVolunteer Generation Fund

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Knowing a little about the history and authorizing legislation of the national service programs helps to understand the funding streams and relationships of the CNCS programs.

Next, let's delve deeper into the authorizing legislations, starting with the Domestic Volunteer Service Act (DVSA) of 1973.

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Domestic Volunteer Service Act of 1973 as Amended

- DVSA authorized the following programs:
 - Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)
 - Senior Companion Program (SCP)
 - Foster Grandparent Program (FGP)
- DVSA also created the federal agency ACTION to administer Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Peace Corps, and the three Senior Corps programs.

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The three Senior Corps Programs were first authorized by Congress in 1973 as part of the Domestic Volunteer Service Act. Several events lead up to the passage of the DVSA: In 1961 President John F. Kennedy proposes establishment of the Peace Corps and Congress authorizes it on September 22, 1961. President Kennedy states, "The wisdom of this idea is that someday we'll bring it home to America." Also in 1961 The White House Conference on Aging was held, drawing attention to the continuing opportunity and need to engage older adults in meaningful service activities.

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As part of the "War on Poverty," President Lyndon B. Johnson creates VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and the Foster Grandparent Program.

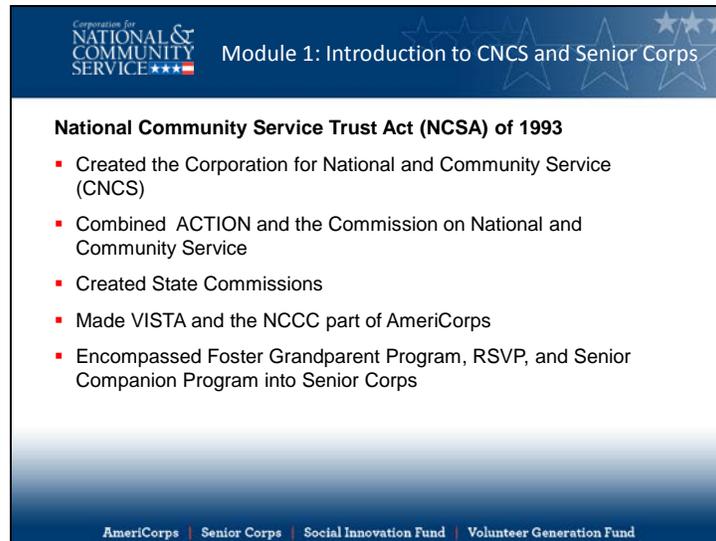
The Older Americans Act of 1965 is passed authorizing the Foster Grandparent Program to begin as a national demonstration effort to show how low-income persons aged 60 and over can establish meaningful relationships with children in need.

Shortly after that The Community Service Society of New York launched a pilot project involving a group of older adults in volunteer service to their communities. The project demonstrates the value of senior volunteers and serves as a precursor to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). The success of this program, which demonstrated beyond doubt the value of the services of older volunteers, led to an amendment to the Older Americans Act, creating RSVP in 1969.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Administration on Aging funded two Senior Companion demonstration projects called "Senior Friends" in Tampa, Florida, and Cincinnati, Ohio, during 1968-1971. In 1972 legislation was introduced to create the Senior Companion Program.

In 1973 FGP, RSVP and SCP were authorized by Congress in the DVSA and the ACTION agency was created to house these programs.

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National Community Service Trust Act (NCSA) of 1993

- Created the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS)
- Combined ACTION and the Commission on National and Community Service
- Created State Commissions
- Made VISTA and the NCCC part of AmeriCorps
- Encompassed Foster Grandparent Program, RSVP, and Senior Companion Program into Senior Corps

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In September 1993, President Bill Clinton signed the National and Community Service Trust Act of 1993, creating AmeriCorps and the Corporation for National and Community Service to expand opportunities for Americans to serve their communities. VISTA and the National Civilian Community Corps become part of AmeriCorps, and the Foster Grandparent Program, the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, and the Senior Companion Program were combined to create Senior Corps.

With passage of National and Community Service Act, Congress changes Retired Senior Volunteer Program to Retired “and” Senior Volunteer program to reflect that not all volunteers were retired.

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The Edward Kennedy Serve America Act (SAA) 2009

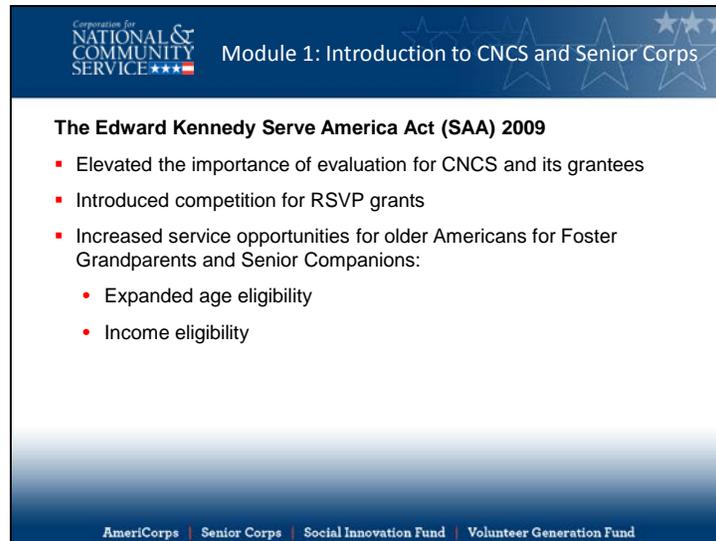
- Reauthorized and expanded National Service programs
- Amended the NCSA and DVSA
- Created:
 - The Social Innovation Fund
 - Volunteer Generation Fund
 - Nonprofit Capacity Building Program

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On April 21, 2009, President Barack Obama signed the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act, which reauthorizes and expands national service programs administered by the Corporation for National and Community Service.

- Reauthorized and expanded National Service programs
- Amended the NCSA and DVSA
- Created the Social Innovation Fund, the Volunteer Generation Fund, and the Nonprofit Capacity Building Program

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The Edward Kennedy Serve America Act (SAA) 2009

- Elevated the importance of evaluation for CNCS and its grantees
- Introduced competition for RSVP grants
- Increased service opportunities for older Americans for Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions:
 - Expanded age eligibility
 - Income eligibility

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In addition the Service America Act:

- Introduced competition for RSVP grants
- Drives service as a solution in the areas of education, health, clean energy, veterans, and economic opportunity
- Increases service opportunities for older Americans by expanding age and income eligibility for Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions.

SAA created the:

- Social Innovation Fund - promotes public and private investments in effective nonprofit organizations to help them replicate and expand to serve more low-income communities.
- Volunteer Generation Fund - Strengthens the nation's civic infrastructure through creation of a to help nonprofits recruit, manage, and support more volunteers
- Nonprofit Capacity Building Program - improves nonprofits' performance in communities facing resource hardships.

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CNCS Lead

Congress asked CNCS to take the lead for:

- September 11th National Day of Service & Remembrance
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service
- President's Volunteer Service Award
- Veterans and Military Families
- Senior Corps Week

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In addition to administering National Service Programs, Congress has given CNCS the responsibility to take the lead on several special initiatives and special days of service including The Martin Luther Kings Day of Service and the September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance

All national service grantees, including Senior Corps, are encouraged to participate in special days of service and other national initiatives. You will be especially interested to know that Senior Corps Week is held annually in May. There are resources on the websites to help your project participate in the special initiatives and Days of Service.

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Strategic Plan

A roadmap for using national service to address critical challenges

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The Strategic Plan provides a roadmap for using national service to address critical challenges facing our communities and our nation. It builds on the strong foundation of national service that has developed over the past decades and the vision set forth in the bipartisan Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act of 2009. The Strategic Plan is the result of a collaborative effort between CNCS and our network of state commissions, grantees, project sponsors, participants, staff, and the public through which thousands of individuals provide input on our strategic direction.

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Strategic Plan

The Six Priority Areas of the Strategic Plan include:

1. Disaster Services
2. Economic Opportunity
3. Education
4. Environmental Stewardship
5. Healthy Futures
6. Veterans and Military Families

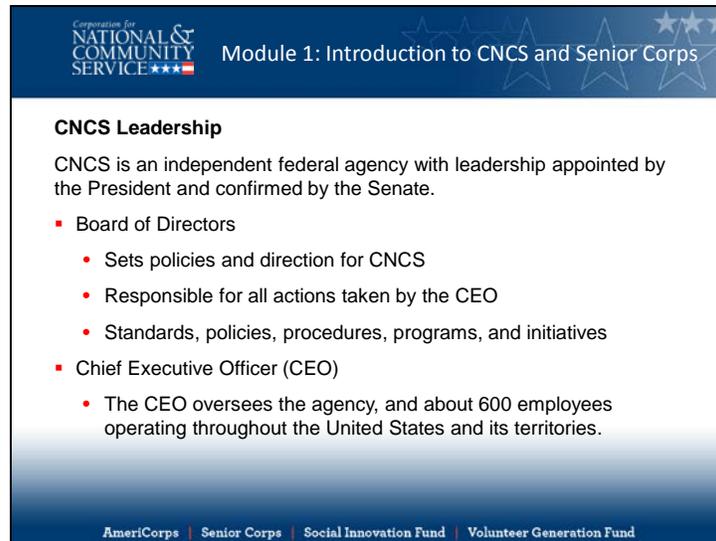
TOP PRIORITY

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The Strategic Plan recognizes that national service will have its greatest impact if we target resources on a core set of critical problems and carefully measure our progress. It prioritizes six major challenges facing communities: disaster services, economic opportunity, education, environmental stewardship, healthy futures, and veterans and military families. It also provides strategies and performance measures which determine how we will evaluate our success.

CNCS' Strategic Plan leverages the strength of grantees, participants, programs, state service commissions and the American public to build a network of programs that offer effective solutions in the six priority areas. We will produce these results by investing in effective local initiatives, engaging more Americans in service, supporting evidence-based programs, and leveraging public-private partnerships.

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CNCS Leadership

CNCS is an independent federal agency with leadership appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

- Board of Directors
 - Sets policies and direction for CNCS
 - Responsible for all actions taken by the CEO
 - Standards, policies, procedures, programs, and initiatives
- Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
 - The CEO oversees the agency, and about 600 employees operating throughout the United States and its territories.

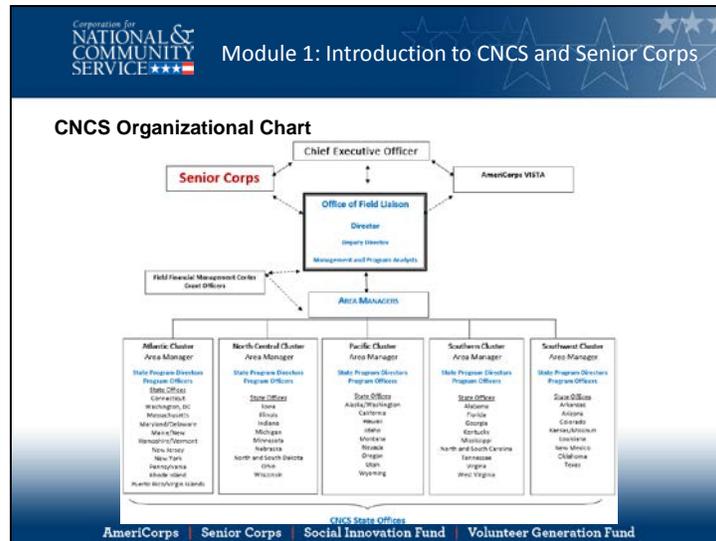
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We have discussed the history, legislation, programs, and priorities. Now let's talk about how the Corporation is organized.

The Corporation for National and Community Service, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is an independent federal agency. The Corporation has a bipartisan Board of Directors, and Chief Executive Officer, all appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The Chief Executive Officer oversees the agency, which includes about 600 employees operating throughout the United States and its territories. The Board of Directors sets policies and direction for the Corporation and is responsible for all actions taken by the Chief Executive Officer with respect to standards, policies, procedures, programs and initiatives as are necessary to carry out the mission of the Corporation.

Let's review the organizational chart next.

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This Organization Chart focuses on the segment of CNCS that works directly with the Senior Corps grantees. As you can see the Senior Corps Director and the Director of the Office of Field Liaison report directly to the CEO.

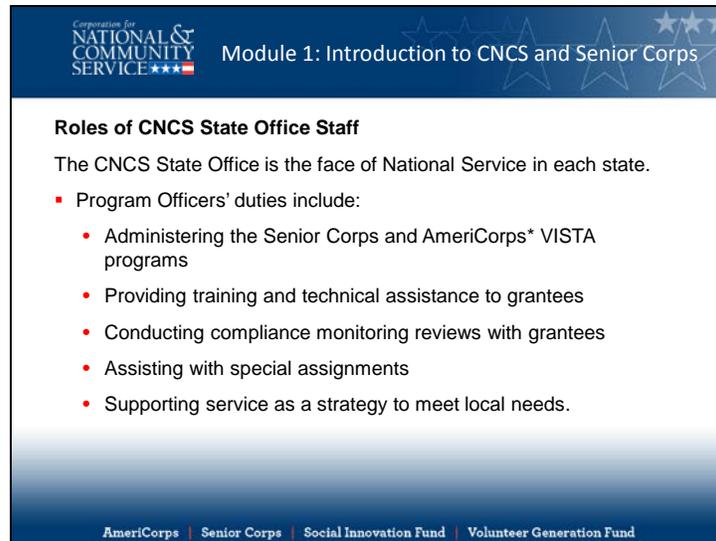
Senior Corps HQ is Responsible for Senior Corps Policy

Office of Field Liaison coordinates the work of the CNCS State Offices with Senior Corps, VISTA, and the Field Financial Management Center. There is a grants officer and program officer assigned to each Senior Corps grant.

Grants Officers are located at the FFMC in Philadelphia. They provide fiscal oversight of grants and they review your grants and financial reports.

Program Officers are located in the State Offices.

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Roles of CNCS State Office Staff

The CNCS State Office is the face of National Service in each state.

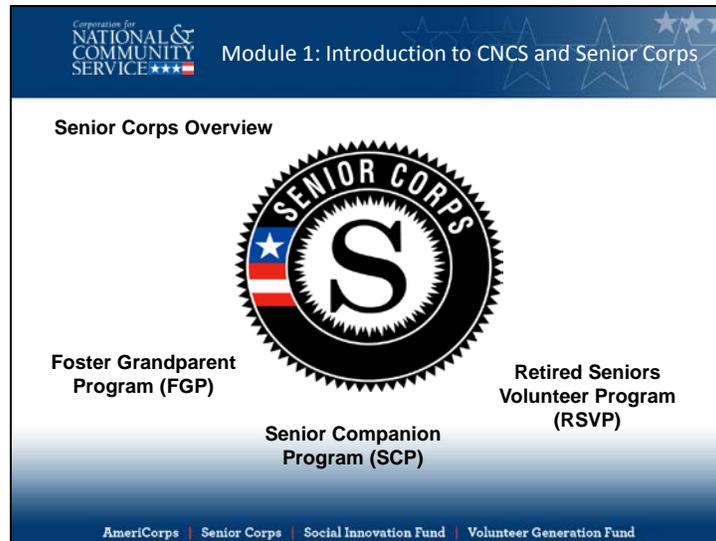
- Program Officers' duties include:
 - Administering the Senior Corps and AmeriCorps* VISTA programs
 - Providing training and technical assistance to grantees
 - Conducting compliance monitoring reviews with grantees
 - Assisting with special assignments
 - Supporting service as a strategy to meet local needs.

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Your program officer is the CNCS staff member you will work with most frequently. Each State Office is managed by a state program director with several program officers to help manage the Senior Corps and VISTA programs.

The roles of CNCS State Office staff were discussed in the New Project Directors' Orientation Overview session. All new Project Directors should be in touch with their assigned Program Officer on a regular basis.

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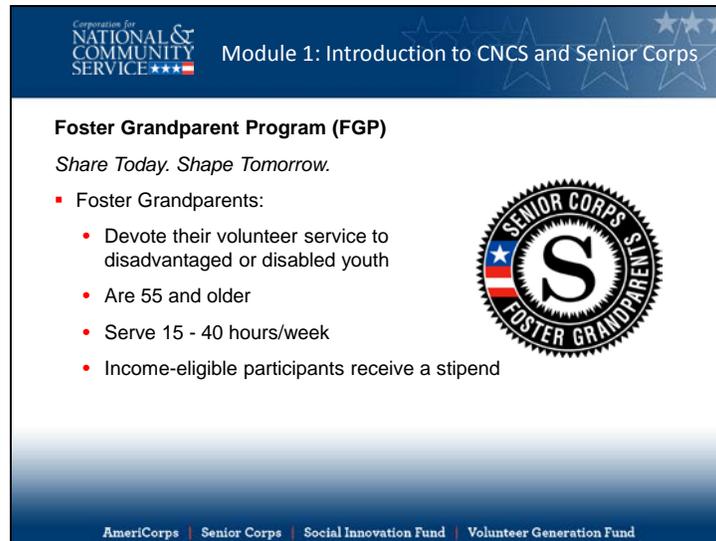


Now that we know more about the Corporation's history and staffing, let's take a closer look at the Senior Corps programs.

The Senior Corps programs recruits volunteers 55 and over to help their communities solve some of their most pressing problems in the areas of Education, Healthy Futures, Economic Opportunity, Environmental Stewardship, and Veterans and Military Families. Working with community partners Senior Corps grantees develop performance measures, assignments plans, and evaluation plans that focus volunteer service on the needs in their communities and make it possible to tell a national story of the impact of senior volunteers.

The Purpose and Goals of each program are described in detail the Operation Handbooks. While SCP and FGP focus exclusively on Independent Living and Education, respectively. The RSVP is open to wide variety of volunteer assignments; all three programs aim to meet critical community needs and provide a high quality experience for volunteers.

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Foster Grandparent Program (FGP)

Share Today. Shape Tomorrow.

- Foster Grandparents:
 - Devote their volunteer service to disadvantaged or disabled youth
 - Are 55 and older
 - Serve 15 - 40 hours/week
 - Income-eligible participants receive a stipend



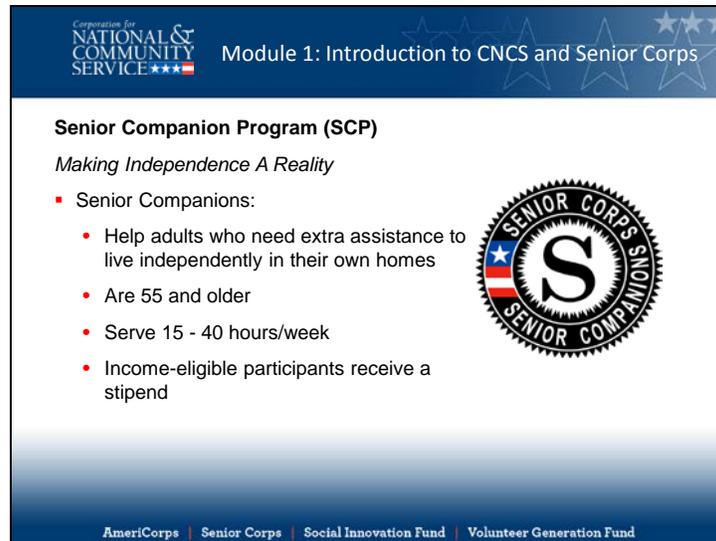
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Foster Grandparents are individuals age 55 and over who thrive on direct interaction with children and believe they can make a difference in the lives of young people. Income-eligible Foster Grandparents receive a modest stipend to help offset the costs of volunteering.

Foster Grandparents devote their volunteer service entirely to disadvantaged or disabled youth. Across the country, Foster Grandparents help children in many ways including:

- Helping preschool children prepare for school;
- Tutoring K-12 students for school success;
- Helping qualified beneficiaries to develop skills and job training.

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Senior Companion Program (SCP)
Making Independence A Reality

- Senior Companions:
 - Help adults who need extra assistance to live independently in their own homes
 - Are 55 and older
 - Serve 15 - 40 hours/week
 - Income-eligible participants receive a stipend



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Senior Companions are individuals age 55 or over who touch the lives of adults who need extra assistance to live independently in their own homes. They serve frail older adults, adults with disabilities, those with terminal illnesses, and offer respite for caregivers.

They assist their adult clients in basic but essential ways by:

- Providing companionship and friendship to isolated and frail adults;
- Assisting with simple chores and;
- Providing transportation.

Income-eligible Senior Companions receive a modest stipend to help offset the costs of volunteering.

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Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

Lead With Experience

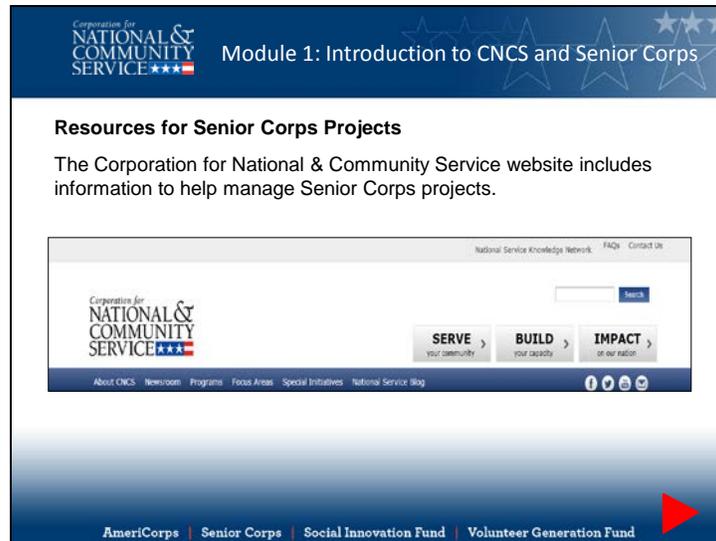
- RSVP Volunteers:
 - Have flexibility to choose where they want to serve
 - Serve a few hours to more than 40 hours a week
 - Provide a wide variety of community services



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RSVP volunteers are 55 and over who choose how and where they want to serve—from a few hours to more than 40 hours a week. RSVP offers flexibility and choice to its volunteers as it matches the personal interests and skills of older Americans with opportunities to serve their communities in the focus areas of Disaster Services, Economic Opportunity, Education, Environmental Stewardship, Healthy Futures, Veterans, Capacity Building, and other community priorities.

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The screenshot displays the Corporation for National & Community Service website. The header features the organization's logo and the text "Module 1: Introduction to CNCS and Senior Corps". Below the header, the section is titled "Resources for Senior Corps Projects" and contains the text: "The Corporation for National & Community Service website includes information to help manage Senior Corps projects." A screenshot of the website's main navigation area is shown, featuring the logo, a search bar, and three main navigation buttons: "SERVE your community", "BUILD your capacity", and "IMPACT on our nation". The footer of the website lists "About CNCS", "Newsroom", "Programs", "Focus Areas", "Special Initiatives", and "National Service Blog". At the bottom of the slide, there is a navigation bar with links for "AmeriCorps", "Senior Corps", "Social Innovation Fund", and "Volunteer Generation Fund", followed by a red right-pointing triangle.

Managing a Senior Corps project is a big challenge. The Corporation provides resources, in addition to your grant, to help you manage your project.

The CNCS website, <http://www.nationalservice.gov>, hosts information you will need to help manage your project. We will review some of the sites frequently used by Senior Corps grantees.

Links to the resources listed are included in the NPDO Syllabus.

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You can go from the National Service website to the Knowledge Network. In the Knowledge Network you can find training resources on topics such as Criminal History Checks, Performance Measurements, Focus Area Resources, and other topics that are especially useful to Senior Corps projects.

The screenshot displays the 'Resources for Senior Corps Projects' page on the CNCS website. The page is titled 'Module 1: Introduction to CNCS and Senior Corps' and features the CNCS logo. The main content is organized into three columns:

- Newsroom:** Lists resources such as Press Releases, Media Advisories, Press Releases, Official Statements, Social Media Hub, Our Social Media Channels, Marketing and Media Resources, Grants, Fact Sheets, Login, and Videos and PSAs.
- Marketing and Media Resources:** Includes a paragraph about media coverage and a list of resources: Gear, Banners, Fact Sheets and Base Briefs, Login, Photo Gallery, and Videos and Public Service Announcements (PSAs).
- National Service In Your State:** Features a map of the United States and a 'Find Mine' button.
- National Service Blog:** Includes a date (Feb 18, 2015) and a headline: 'A New Service Opportunity for Veterans: Help Amateurs, Veterans and Military Families, Veterans, highlight Job Education, National Service Under Way'.

At the bottom of the page, there is a navigation bar with the following links: AmeriCorps | Senior Corps | Social Innovation Fund | Volunteer Generation Fund.

CNCS provides a number of resources to help project market their Senior Corps programs. You may be interested in using the fact sheets, web banners, or public service announcements to help promote your project.

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The screenshot shows the 'Resources for Senior Corps Projects' page. At the top, the logo for the Corporation for National & Community Service is on the left, and the title 'Module 1: Introduction to CNCS and Senior Corps' is on the right. The main heading is 'Resources for Senior Corps Projects'. Below this, there are three main sections: 'Our Programs', 'Senior Corps Outreach Resources', and 'Get Involved!'. 'Our Programs' lists various options like AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, Foster Grandparents, etc. 'Senior Corps Outreach Resources' includes a paragraph about sharing impact and a list of resources: Brochures, Videos, Images, PSA, Senior Corps Week Materials, and Logos. Below this list is a 'Senior Corps Brochures' section featuring a 'Foster Grandparents Brochure' with a 'Download PDF' button and a 'Order Brochure Online' button. 'Get Involved!' includes a search bar, a zip code field, a state dropdown, and a 'Find Opportunities Now' button. At the bottom of the page, there is a navigation bar with links for AmeriCorps, Senior Corps, Social Innovation Fund, and Volunteer Generation Fund.

From the Senior Corps Outreach page you can order brochures, Senior Corps Week Materials, and download videos. Printer-ready logos are available in several formats.

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Resources for Senior Corps Projects

Our Programs

- AmeriCorps
- Senior Corps**
 - Foster Grandparents
 - RSVP
 - Senior Companions
 - Senior Corps Impact Videos
 - Senior Corps Week
 - Get Involved
 - Current Volunteers
 - Principles that Guide Senior Corps Service
 - Senior Corps FAQs
- Managing Senior Corps Grants
- Social Innovation Fund
- Volunteer Generation Fund

Managing Senior Corps Grants

Once you receive a grant, there are specific responsibilities your organization must fulfill. How you use your funds and report on program and fiscal management outcomes are mandated by the terms of the grant. Specific requirements are included in the program regulations.

- Foster Grandparent Program Regulations
- Senior Companions Program Regulations
- RSVP Program Regulations
- Summary of Senior Corps Program Regulation Amendments (PDF)
- Guidance from the Office of the General Counsel
- Civil Rights / Equal Opportunity Requirements
- National Service Criminal History Checks
- Common Audit Findings and Suggested Corrective Actions (PDF)

A Note on Applications and Funding Availability

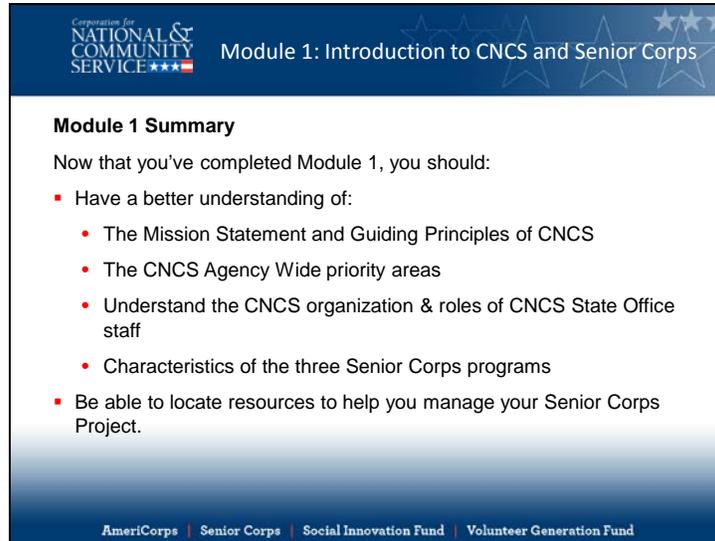
Applications for new Senior Corps grants are accepted only when funding is available. Senior Corps will notify the public when new grants are being accepted by posting a notice at www.grants.gov and in our Funding Opportunities section. All documents are able to be downloaded and printed.

- RSVP Senior Corps grant application (PDF)
- FGP and SCP Senior Corps grant application (PDF)
- Grants Visual Instructions (PDF) For screen readers (PDF)
- FGP Workplan Development Worksheets (Word)
- SCP Workplan Development Worksheets (Word)

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The Managing Senior Corps Grants webpage has links to the program regulations, the most current Grant Applications, Progress Report Instructions, and other documents projects use regularly.

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Now that you've completed Module 1, you should:

- Have a better understanding of:
 - The Mission Statement and Guiding Principles of CNCS
 - The CNCS Agency Wide priority areas
 - Understand the CNCS organization & roles of CNCS State Office staff
 - Characteristics of the three Senior Corps programs
- Be able to locate resources to help you manage your Senior Corps Project.

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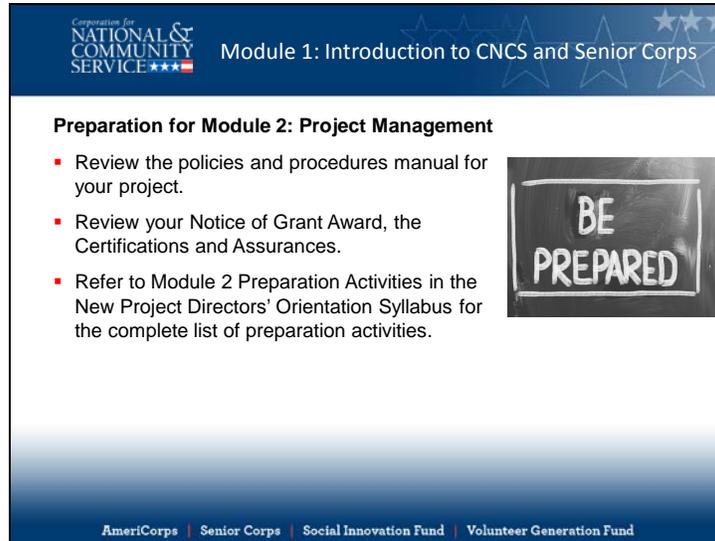
Reminder:

- To reinforce what you have learned visit the recommended CNCS websites listed for Module 1 in the NPDO Syllabus.
- Consult with your program officer if you have questions about Module 1.

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If you have not completed the first Preparation Assignment, please take some time to complete it. Once you have completed the Preparation Assignment and Presentation 1 you are ready to conclude the 1st Module by consulting with your program officer regarding any question you may have about the information covered in Module 1.

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Preparation for Module 2: Project Management

- Review the policies and procedures manual for your project.
- Review your Notice of Grant Award, the Certifications and Assurances.
- Refer to Module 2 Preparation Activities in the New Project Directors' Orientation Syllabus for the complete list of preparation activities.



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Please complete the Preparation Activities listed in the NPDO Syllabus for Module 2 before you view Module 2.

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Congratulations!

You have successfully completed the
Module 1 Presentation: Introduction to CNCS and
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