SUPPORT FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are the lifeblood of Neighbourhood Watch. Coordinators are supported by 42 volunteer-led Associations across England and Wales and Neighbourhood Watch Network - the umbrella organisation for Neighbourhood Watches across England and Wales.

All new Coordinators are provided with a free welcome pack and are offered: free training; access to free online resources and a forum to connect with other Coordinators through our Knowledge Hub; free Public Liability Insurance when they register their group; free ready-made crime prevention campaigns; free best-practice examples to connect communities; free online crime-prevention toolkits; discounts to Neighbourhood Watch branded products; free window stickers; newsletters; and free inspirational seminars and workshops.

Associations support Coordinators on a regional level. Associations are in turn supported by Neighbourhood Watch Network. Other volunteer roles such as Multi Scheme Administrators are supported with a bespoke training package, data protection course, a dedicated newsletter, online forum, and unique email address.

Neighbourhood Watch started in the UK 40 years ago with a few neighbours getting together to watch out for each other, prevent crime, and improve their community. Today, thanks to 90,000 volunteers, we are the largest crime prevention movement in England and Wales and cover 2.3 million member households.

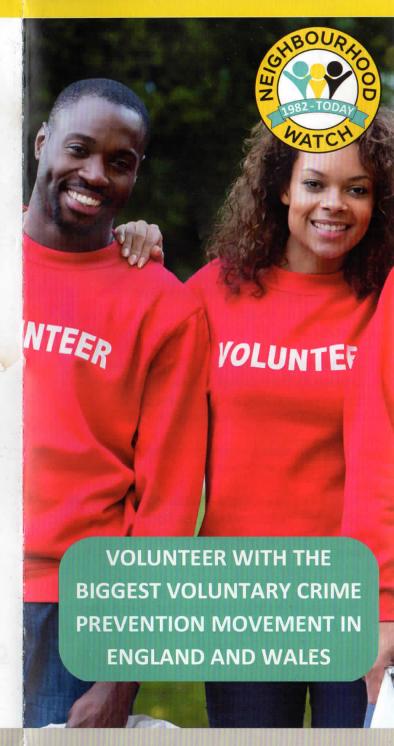
We are proud to be the household name in community-based crime prevention. We focus on reducing neighbourhood crime, including burglary, theft, antisocial behaviour, drug dealing, car crime, violence against women and girls, rural crime, scams, fraud and more.

As crime and community needs have changed, we have adapted - but the essence of what we do remains the same, thanks to our dedicated volunteers who commit to making a difference in their community.

If you volunteer for Neighbourhood Watch, you will be helping people feel safer and more connected.



WE ARE MAKING THIS A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE. TOGETHER.



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COORDINATOR

Our family of Coordinator roles includes a Coordinator, a Deputy Coordinator and an Area Coordinator.

A Coordinator is a person who volunteers to bring their neighbours together to start a group. As a Coordinator, you can run more than one group. If your scheme is large, you may consider asking other neighbours to act as deputies and support you.

A Deputy Coordinator supports the Coordinator. An Area Coordinator supports a number of Coordinators in a small local area.

Coordinators provide crime prevention support to their group and help to develop a more resilient and better-connected community where crime can't flourish.

A well-run group supports members to feel less isolated, and safer.

In areas where Neighbourhood Watches are active, crime is less likely to flourish, and people feel a greater sense of pride in their area.

"I've been a Coordinator for three years and have enjoyed every moment!" Graham

PROJECT SPECIFIC

We have a range of volunteering opportunities which you can effectively dip in or out of, or run to the end of the project.

We know the value in volunteering and the limited time that people have these days. Our project specific volunteering options provide the ability to be flexible with your time.

The projects that we are recruiting for are:

- · Cyberhood Watch Ambassadors
- Communities that Care
- · Hate Crime Community Ambassadors
- · Community Champions

We have many local volunteering opportunities. Contact your Association for more information. You can find their contact details on our website.

If volunteering is for you, visit our website to find out more.

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SUPPORTIVE

Associations support Coordinators within their region or force area. Associations are run by a multitude of supportive volunteers that do specific roles based on their individual skillset.

There are opportunities to volunteer to support your Association in roles such as: Lead, Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Welfare Lead, Digital Lead, Partnership Coordinator, Project Lead, and Development and Training Coordinator.

Many volunteers take on more than one role and they are often Coordinators themselves. They therefore have a range of diverse experiences to bring to the Association.

BECOME A MULTI SCHEME ADMINISTRATOR (MSA)

This is a volunteer who administrates the national membership database, supported by Associations.

They are authorised to access data for geographical areas of different sizes. They update user details, administer scheme details, produce reports, and send messages.