



National Ski Patrol Eastern Division New Jersey Region

CANDIDATE'S APPLICATION

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Business Address: _____

Phone (Day): _____ (Evening): _____

Birthday: _____ Sex : M F Years Skiing: _____

Education: _____

Occupation: _____

First Aid Training: _____

Ski Club Membership: _____

Ski Ability (Check one): Beginner Intermediate Advanced

Application for: Alpine Nordic Auxiliary Student

Reasons for wanting to join the Ski Patrol : _____

Area Interested in Patrolling (Check at least one):

Alpine (Downhill): Campgaw Mountain Hidden Valley Mountain Creek

Nordic (Cross Country): High Point State Park Stokes State Forest Washington Crossing State Park Wawayanda State Park

Bike (Mountain/Road):

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If you have any questions or are ready to submit your application,
contact Jim Cowell at 973-764-1594 or jc@warwick.net

The National Ski Patrol

Mission The National Ski Patrol is a member-driven professional organization of registered ski patrols, patrollers and others, both paid and volunteer. The NSP supports its members through credentialed education and training in leadership, outdoor emergency care, safety and transportation services, which enables members to serve the community in the safe enjoyment of outdoor recreation.

History The National Ski Patrol was recognized with a Federal Charter by the United States Congress in 1980. This is a coveted endorsement that only a few other American institutions have earned, including the American Red Cross, the YMCA, and the Boy Scouts. The Federal Charter stipulates that the NSP continue to promote safety and health in skiing and other outdoor winter recreational activities

The Role of the National Ski Patrol

The National Ski Patrol (NSP), founded in 1938, has followed its creed of "Service and Safety" since the establishment of skiing as a popular sport in the United States. As snow sports and guest services at areas have evolved over the years, so has the NSP, from a service organization to a modern-day professional education association. Other snow sports such as snowboarding, tubing, and snow-skating introduced new equipment and new terrain, which in turn required developing and teaching new safety and emergency care training methods. Increased access to the backcountry, beyond ski area boundaries, has also meant new training regimens for member of the NSP.

Today the organization is composed of more than 26,000 members serving over 600 patrols. These individuals include alpine, snowboard, and Nordic patrollers who are paid or who volunteer their time throughout the United States and at certain military areas in Europe. The organization's members are engaged in the promotion of safety programs across the outdoor recreation community. NSP members work on behalf of local ski and snowboard areas to improve the overall snow sports experience for outdoor recreationists. The National Ski Patrol has worked closely with other countries in outdoor emergency care education and has assisted in establishing patrol associations in Canada, Korea, New Zealand, Israel, Turkey, Argentina, and Chile as well as the Victorian Rescue Service in Australia.

Joining the National Ski Patrol

There's really no such thing as a typical ski patroller. Nevertheless, when you hear the words "ski patroller," you probably think of someone performing a mountain-side rescue of an injured skier. The truth is, it takes all kinds to make this team. Emergency care is an important part of the mission of the National Ski Patrol. We educate. We communicate. We participate!

National Ski Patrol-members are people with a strong desire to help others. People who want to learn - and use - emergency care skills, improve their skiing or snowboarding, and help make mountain recreation safer for all. If this sounds like you, read on and find out how you can join this exclusive team.

Find Your Niche

Many ski areas depend on volunteer patrol members to meet their many needs. Other areas employ full-time or part-time paid patrollers, or use a combination of paid and volunteer staff to provide patrol services. We encourage you to contact the patrol directors at the ski and snowboard areas of your choice to get an idea of the specific qualifications and experience they are seeking for their patrollers. Although the national office may not know the patroller needs at a specific area, we can direct you to patrol directors near your location. In any case, the profile of the National Ski Patrol member is that of a person willing to work hard, devote many hours, and continually enhance personal knowledge and skills.

Gain The Advantages Of Higher Education

National Ski Patrol education programs offer you the chance to learn about emergency care, search and rescue, avalanche control, lift evacuation, mountaineering, toboggan handling, and other interesting topics! You'll test your knowledge and your skills with personalized support from your area and fellow patrollers. You'll also receive a free subscription to Ski Patrol Magazine, which provides timely information about emergency care techniques, skiing and snowboarding tips, association news, and more. NSP programs are an exciting challenge-in the classroom and on the slopes!