



This America Recycles Day Help Law Enforcement by Donating Your Old Cell Phone

Hundreds of Law Enforcement agencies across the country are asking you to donate your retired cell phone this America Recycles Day to help their citizens living in at risk situations.

Ocala, FL (PRWEB) November 6, 2007 -- - Hundreds of law enforcement and victim services agencies nationwide operate emergency cell phone programs which provide emergency mobile communications to senior citizens and victims of abuse.

Through their partnership with the 911 Cell Phone Bank these agencies receive emergency cell phones (<http://www.911cellphonebank.org>) as needed, along with cash which assists them in funding community based programs aimed at helping seniors and victims of abuse.

Agencies collect cell phones from their community and send them to the 911 Cell Phone Bank where they are processed and valued. The cash value of the donated cell phones is then paid to the agency and emergency cell phones are made available on an as needed basis.

As the weather worsens in much of the country the need for emergency cell phones rises. "Senior citizens are especially concerned about leaving their homes as the winter rolls in," said James Mosieur a Director of the 911 Cell Phone Bank. "A cell phone can provide them with an additional level of security."

Over 11 million cell phones are retired each month in the US and most can easily make it to your local waste stream. This season millions of people will upgrade their old cell phone or receive one as a gift adding to the problem. Donating them to your local Sheriff or Police Department can help people in your community and the environment.

The National Association of Triads, a subsidiary of the National Sheriffs' Association, is a national partner of the 911 Cell Phone Bank. They encourage all law enforcement and victim services agencies to get involved with the 911 Cell Phone Bank.

"The 911 Cell Phone Bank has been a great partner," said Edward Hutchison the Executive Director of NATI. "Having this resource available enables law enforcement to focus on serving the community and lets communities give back in a small but meaningful way."

All citizens are encouraged to donate their cell phone (<http://www.911cellphonebank.org>) at their local Sheriff's Office or Police Department. You can also donate your phone to support the program general fund by printing off a free shipping label and sending your phone directly to the 911 Cell Phone Bank. For a list of participating agencies and instructions or to print a free shipping label, visit www.911CellPhoneBank.com. This free program is open to all law enforcement and non-profit victim services agencies.

About the National Association of Triads

Triad is a partnership of three organizations - law enforcement, senior citizens, and community groups. The sole purpose of Triad is to promote senior safety and to reduce the unwarranted fear of crime that seniors often experience. The National Association of Triads, Inc. assists law enforcement in organizing local Triad programs by providing ideas, programs, and training materials to implement in communities nationwide.

About the 911 Cell Phone Bank

The 911 Cell Phone Bank is an initiative of The RMS Foundation a 501c3 pending organization. It was created to provide an ongoing and readily available source of 911 cell phones (<http://www.911cellphonebank.org>) and funds to meet unexpected and urgent needs of participating law enforcement and affiliated victim services agencies. Since its inception, the 911 Cell Phone Bank has generated hundreds of thousands of dollars and tens of thousands of cell phones for victim services organizations nationwide. It is a nationwide program designed to maximize community cell phone donations. To learn more visit www.911CellPhoneBank.com.

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