

# Service

## Scouting's Legacy

It is unquestionable that service is a legacy of all Scouts and Scouters. From the Good Turn Daily to the Eagle Scout Project, service to others has served as a method (under ideals) of Scouting for over 100 Years.

Important entities to keep in mind when planning service:

1. Your Families Religious Institute
2. The Charter Organization
3. The Scouting Community
4. Community, Nation, & World

Setting up an opportunity of service for your unit is as easy as contacting an organization and sharing the phrase "How may I be of service?"

Units/Scouts may require approval for specific service projects:

Program of Peace: Link through [www.scouting.org](http://www.scouting.org)

Conservation Good Turn Award: Link through [www.scouting.org](http://www.scouting.org)

Hornaday Service Project: Council

Eagle Scout Project: District

**A Challenge to You:** Find a Scouting recognition/award that does not require service or does not prepare a Scout to engage in service to others.

How to Record Service Hours

Log into [www.my.scouting.org](http://www.my.scouting.org)

Click Menu, Then Legacy Web Tools

Click Service Hours Reporting

Log in using the unit ID (5 to 11 digits) and unit password and type in data fields

**First-Time Users – Log In to**

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/Awards/JourneyToExcellence.aspx>

**Click on the link for the service hour's website**

<https://servicehours.scouting.org/UI/Security/Login.aspx>

**What you will need:**

- Your unit ID (five to 11 digits)
- Your unit number (four digits, no letters – ex. Pack 62 = 0062)

If you do not have this information, call your District or Council and they can supply your unit ID.

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## Entering Service Project Data

1. Click the service project description that best describes the service project in which your Unit participated. Select only one type of service project. Use **Other service project** for any service project that does not fall into the categories listed.
2. To enter the date, click on the calendar icon to the right of the input box. Select the date using the calendar that pops up. Use the arrows on either side of the month name at the top of the calendar to change the month if needed. Click on the day the service project was completed and the date will automatically be recorded in the date box.
3. Enter the number of Scouts who worked on the project.
4. Enter the number of youth who are not registered Scouts who worked on the project.
5. Enter the number of adult Scout leaders who worked on the project.
6. Enter the number of adults who are not registered Scout leaders who worked on the project.
7. Enter the total number of hours that both youth and adults spent working on the project from start to finish.
8. Enter the total cost of materials required to complete the project.
9. **For Eagle Scout Projects:** From the drop-down box, select the category that best describes the Eagle Scout project. Select only one category. If none of the categories describe the type of Eagle Scout service project, select **Other**.
10. List the type of organization that benefited from the service project. For example, church, synagogue, city, state, county, school, etc.
11. List the specific group benefiting from the project. For example, if a local community organization received donations as a result of the project, type the name of the community organization.
12. Review your answers before you continue. Click on **Submit Report**.