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Supporting Materials at:

https://nhscouting.org/scouting-at-home/advancement/

And more at:

https://nhscouting.org/advancement/life-to-eagle/life-to-eagle-forms/

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Eagle Facts

In 2019:

- Approximately 6.5% of eligible Scouts earned Eagle, totaling 61,353 Eagle Scouts.

- Eagle Scouts, and the volunteers they led, completed 8,575,780 hours of work for Eagle Scout service projects. The average was 139.8 hours per project.

- 173 Scouts earned Eagle in the Daniel Webster Council – about 5.3% of those eligible.

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Why I Didn't Earn my Eagle

- Didn't manage my time well – ran out of time

- Too busy with school and other activities

- Too busy with family activities

- Got a girlfriend/boyfriend

- Got a car

- Got a job

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Eagle rank requirements compared to Star and Life rank requirements

Rqmt #	Category	Star or Life	Eagle	Remarks
Eligibility	Maximum Age	None	up to 18th birthday	includes the day you turn 18
1	Active participation	Star: 4 months Life: 6 months	6 months	understand your Scoutmaster or Unit Leader's definition of "active"; a good topic to bring up at your Life Board of Review
2	Scout Spirit	Past and present	Past, present and future	5 character references required for Eagle (6 if you have a job)
3	Merit Badges	Star: 6 total, 4 "Required" Life: 10 total, 7 "Required"	Eagle: 21 total, 13 "Required"	
4	Leadership	Any one of 16 positions	Any one of 15 positions	"bugler" does not qualify for an Eagle leadership position
5	Community Service hours	Star: 6 hours Life: 6 hours w/3 conservation related	No minimum	
	Your role	Participant	Project Leader	4 phases: Conception, proposal, planning and execution
	Approval authority	Unit Leader	District Eagle Board	Project approval for Eagle rank requires an appearance before your District Eagle Board (does everyone know what district they're in?)
6	Unit Leader Conference	Unit Leader	Unit Leader	
	Statement of ambitions and life purpose	n/a	Written statement attached to Eagle rank application	
7	Board of Review	Members of your troop committee (people you're familiar with)	Members of the District Eagle Board (probably strangers to you)	
Other	How to request rank advancement when requirements are completed	Informal communication (verbal, electronic) with troop Advancement chairperson	Eagle Rank Application form, filed with Daniel Webster Council	

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Time Management (with focus on the Eagle Project)

Project Phase	Time Management Tip	Remarks
Conceptual	Start Early	If you have a good, qualifying project idea in mind beforehand, you'll be ahead of the game by weeks, if not months
Approval	Have a Realistic Plan	A goal is not a plan. If you leave achieving Eagle rank to the whims of fate there's a greater chance that you'll find yourself scrambling like mad, and turning an experience that should be satisfying and rewarding, into a nightmare
	Seek Advice from Those Who Know You Best	This can be the hardest thing for a young person to do but seeking trusted advice can help you "keep it real" and save you from biting off more than you can chew
	Keep the Scope of Your Project Realistic	The Eagle project is the only requirement for Eagle Scout that *you* have control over. With regard to Requirement 5, size doesn't matter so be wary of the temptation to build the Golden Gate Bridge
Execution	Delegate!	This is a "must" to demonstrate that you showed leadership
	Break the Project Down	Treat your project as a series of smaller, manageable projects
	Have a Realistic Timeline	Give yourself enough leeway to adjust to the inevitable stumbling blocks and delays
	Don't Let Perfection be the Enemy of Good Enough	

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6) Why an Eagle Project and How Do I Pick One?

- What is the purpose of an Eagle Project?:

To show leadership and give back to the community.

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6) From the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

• "In addition to providing service and fulfilling the part of the Scout Oath, "to help other people at all times," one of the primary purposes of the Eagle Scout Service Project is to demonstrate or hone, or to learn and develop, leadership skills."

• Related to this are important lessons in project management and taking responsibility for a significant accomplishment.

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6) How Do I Choose a Project?

- What would YOU like to do?

- Are you already involved with an organization?
    - A sports team or league?
    - A church group or other youth organization
    - A town service group?

    If you are very interested or passionate about something you are more likely to succeed.

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6) Other Ways to Find a Good Project

- Contact local organizations for ideas. Wearing your uniform can help!

- It is a good idea to have a few different ideas/choices for the organization to choose from

- Just remember, this is YOUR project!

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6) Other Ways to Find a Good Project

•Use the Web. Inspiration comes from many sources.

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Goal: to foster an understanding of what constitutes an acceptable project, and why.

- An Eagle Project ***must***:
  - Benefit a civic organization
    (religious institution, school, local or world community)
  - Provide a significant service to the community
  - Benefit more than one person, one family
  - Present an opportunity for planning, development and leadership ***for you***
  - Demonstrate ***your*** leadership.
  - Be performed after becoming a Life Scout (and ***after*** approval of EBoR)

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- Eagle Projects **_may not be_**:
  - Only a fundraiser
  - Routine labor
    - Repair & maintenance of existing structure, lands
  - Performed with another Eagle Scout candidate
    - Not a joint project
    - Another Eagle Scout candidate could be providing labor in your project, under your leadership; & vice-versa
  - For the BSA, its councils, districts, units or properties.

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- **Examples: Yes or No?**
  - Replace the back deck and stairway at the VFW
    - Yes! -- Not just replacing a few boards here & there
    - Clear indicator: will need a building permit
  - Straighten & repaint a wrought-iron fence around the cemetery
    - No! -- maintenance, consisting of routine labor
    - Clear indicator: existing structure modified
  - Transform the back area of a church that has a seasonal, wet land into a permanent, defined pond with well-defined walking path, and landscaping... Yes or no? (next slide)

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What is an acceptable Eagle Project

- Yes
  - If wet-land ill-defined, and after DES approves, a reshaping/digging/clear-edging
  - .. and putting a full, clear walkway, not just a path that dead-ends at the wet-land area
  - .. And you provide necessary signage, possibly a bench to sit and rest, relax, meditate -- all net-new areas
- No
  - If just clearing some brush around the wetland
  - If trail around it already exists, and just clearing it up
  - All above are maintenance work, not net-new areas

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#8 – Getting Organized for Your Eagle Project

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Who Needs to Get Organized?

1. You, the Eagle Scout Candidate
2. Not your parent(s)/guardian(s)
3. Not your coach/mentor/advisor
4. Not your Scoutmaster
5. Not the beneficiary
6. Not your helpers, assistants, workers
7. Not your liaison on the District Eagle Board
8. You

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What Needs to Get Organized?

- Volunteer lists
- Emails
- Phone logs
- Schedules
- Sign-in/sign-out logs for volunteers
- Finances – Income & Expenses
- News articles
- Photos – before, during, & after

- Plans, drawings, sketches, notes
- Lists of tools, supplies, and materials
- Approvals for proposal, changes, completion
- Contact information for beneficiary, donors, coach/mentor, volunteers,
- What else?
  - your time
  - your workbook

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When to Get Organized?

1. <u>From the beginning</u>
   As soon as you get a project idea.

2. Whenever you think or hear yourself say "*I'll remember that.*"

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- Being organized is <u>helpful</u> and <u>courteous</u> to your
  - <u>beneficiary</u>
  - <u>donors</u>
  - <u>helpers</u>
  - <u>Eagle Board</u>

(people you want on your side!)

- Being organized is <u>thrifty</u>
  - Disorganization leads to waste of materials, supplies, and time

- You may need to find information to be prepared for your
  - project plan and work day(s)
  - final project report
  - Board of Review

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- Being well organized helps <u>you</u> to Be Prepared to adjust to changes.

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How to Get Organized?

Tools to Help You:

- <u>Organized</u> folders/files* on a PC or Smartphone
  - Documents, spreadsheets, drawings, pictures
- Smartphone/digital camera
- Calendar/datebook
- Loose leaf notebook
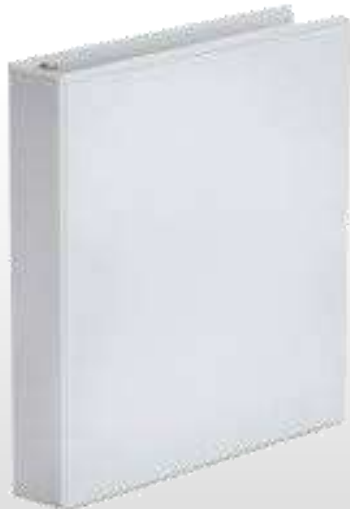
* Don't forget backups!

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#9 – Will This Project Proposal Get Approved?

An Interactive Session!

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The Project Proposal

- <u>Must be approved</u> by the District Eagle Board <u>before</u> execution, including any fundraising, begins
- Must show that, in the judgement of the board, the project meets 5 tests *

  1. <u>Sufficient opportunity</u> to meet the requirement
  2. Appears to be <u>feasible</u>
  3. <u>Safety</u> issues will be addressed
  4. <u>Action steps</u> for <u>further planning</u> are included
  5. On the right track with a <u>reasonable chance</u> for a positive experience

* From "Proposal Page A" of the workbook. These are subjective; be prepared to explain/defend.

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Attention Unit, District … Reviewers

"Eagle Scout projects must be evaluated primarily on <u>impact</u> – the … benefit to the [beneficiary], <u>and</u> on the <u>leadership</u> provided by the candidate.

There <u>must</u> also be <u>evidence</u> of <u>planning</u> and <u>development</u>. …

reviewers must <u>not</u> require <u>more</u> planning and development <u>than is necessary</u> to execute the project.

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Eagle Scout Requirement 5 has 14 Parts!

1. <u>While a Life Scout</u>,
2. <u>plan</u>,
3. <u>develop</u>, and
4. <u>give leadership to others</u> in a service project <u>helpful to</u>
   5. any <u>religious institution</u>,
   6. any <u>school</u>, or
   7. your <u>community</u>.
8. (The project must benefit an organization <u>other than</u> the Boy Scouts of America)

A project <u>proposal must be approved</u> by
   9. <u>the organization benefiting</u> from the effort,
   10. your <u>unit leader</u> and
   11. <u>unit committee</u>, and
   12. the council or <u>district</u>
   13. <u>before you start</u>.
14. You must use the Eagle Scout Service Project <u>Workbook</u>, …, in meeting this requirement.

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To participate:

1. For each of the following project ideas,

   a. click the "Reactions" button near the bottom right of the zoom window, and then
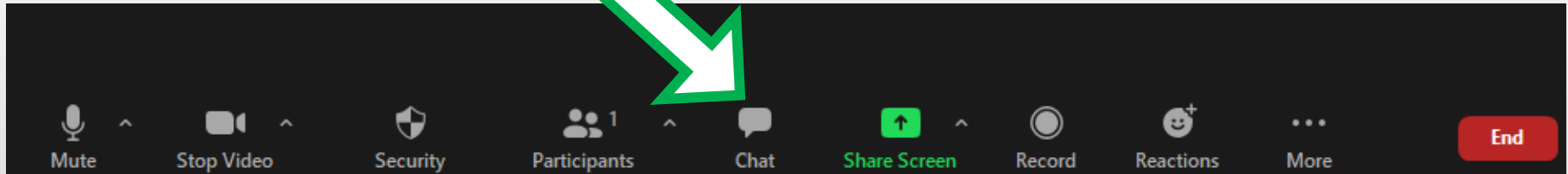
   b. click either the green "check" or the red "X".

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To participate:

2. Use the "Chat" function to say why the project is or is not suitable as an Eagle project.

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1. Organize a town blood drive to be held in the school's gymnasium.

2. Install erosion control water flow catches on the sloped pathways at Camp Carpenter.

3. Organize an auto road rally to raise money for the Senior Center.

4. Write a book on the history of my community.

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5. Design and construct a wheeled storage box for the school to store Troop supplies at weekly meetings.

6. Document or GEOtag local hiking trail(s) in the area.

7. Organize a town-wide house-to-house loose coin collection day.

8. Perform a roadway cleanup throughout a city or town.

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9. Design, construct and install a new sign for a church, synagogue or temple.

10. Build a wheelchair ramp at the home of a newly handicapped person living in town.

11. Compose, arrange, and perform music for the opening day celebration of the new worship hall.

12. Participate annually as a helper/organizer in the town's Christmas Tree lighting celebration.

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13. Construct a bridge over a river, stream or waterway to enhance or create an existing trail system, or replace a broken, dilapidated or disused bridge or structure.

14. Map the graves in a well-known but previously undocumented Town cemetery.

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15. Build a new sign for a Town property, such as a park, recreation area or other building.

16. Rebuild or improve an entrance to a community building that currently has a dilapidated entrance.

17. Build new dugouts for a Town baseball field.

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Where to Find Project Ideas

- Ask yourself: What do you really like
  or feel strongly about?
  (It's your project, and you will put
  a lot of your time and energy into it!)

- Look around, and contact …

  – local community groups

  – houses of worship

  – Your unit's chartered organization

  – City/Town/County departments/committees

  – Schools

Wear your Scout uniform
when making contacts in person!

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Still Need an Idea?

- Eagle Project Showcase: **https://eagleprojects.scoutlife.org/**

- Eagle Scout project before-and-after photos: **https://blog.scoutingmagazine.org/category/eagle-project-before-and-after/**

- National Eagle Scout Association Project Ideas: **https://nesa.org/become-an-eagle/eagle-project-ideas/**

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- Veteran support organizations, such as the American Legion or Veterans of Foreign Wars **https://www.defense.gov/Resources/ Veteran-Support-Organizations/**

- Organizations that support national parks (there are about 450 such local philanthropic organizations across the country) **https://www.nationalparks.org/about- foundation/partnerships/community- partnerships/local-park-support**

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- Libraries (see if your local library has a "Friends of the Library" group)

- Animal shelters, Audubon, and other groups that help domestic and/or wild animals

- Museums (try a search at the American Alliance of Museums) **http://ww2.aam-us.org/ about-museums/find-a-museum**

- Nonprofit performing arts groups, including theater or dance companies, orchestras and more

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- Youth-serving organizations — other than the BSA
- Historical societies and preservation organizations (search 4,500 listings)
- Colleges, universities, vocational schools and technical schools — especially smaller ones that could use the extra help
- Health care facilities — especially nonprofit clinics that serve lower-income patients (search free and charitable clinics)

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- Community gardens, botanical gardens and arboretums

- Youth sports organizations and recreation centers

- Food banks, soup kitchens and food pantries (search more than 12,000)

- Senior centers (search the directory at the National Council on Aging) `https://www.ncoa.org/ncoa-map/`

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- Charities that build houses for people, such as Habitat for Humanity or Building Homes for Heroes

- Nonprofit groups dedicated to preserving and protecting a specific river, lake, trail or other natural feature

- Organizations that provide programs to children or adults with physical or intellectual disabilities, such as the Special Olympics, Easter Seals, etc.

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- Nonprofit groups that conduct festivals within your city or town

- Service organizations like

  - Rotary International

  - Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks

  - Lions Club

  - and many more:
    https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_general_fraternities
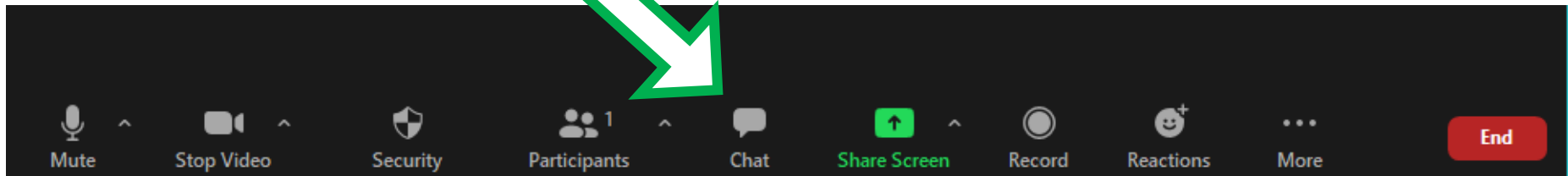
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Before selecting a project….

- Before selecting a project, carefully review these sections of page 3 of the workbook:
    - Eagle Scout Requirement 5
    - Project Purpose
    - Choosing a Project
    - Restrictions and Other Considerations

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What Are Your Project Ideas?

- Share your ideas
- Use "Chat" in the Zoom window.

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10) The Eagle Coach

What is an Eagle Coach?

- An adult who advises and counsels an Eagle candidate through the process of developing and executing the Eagle Scout Service Project

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10) The Eagle Coach
An Eagle Coach Can:

- Provide information and answer questions

- Identify barriers and if needed, guide you around them

- Guide you to a BSA compliant project of value to the community.

10) The Eagle Coach

An Eagle Coach is involved throughout the entire process.

10) The Eagle Coach
Where Can You Get One?

From your unit, or you can suggest your own but…………..

May NOT be from your immediate family.

WELCOME to my FAMILY Drama

10) The Eagle Coach

CANNOT approve your project, or grant permissions.

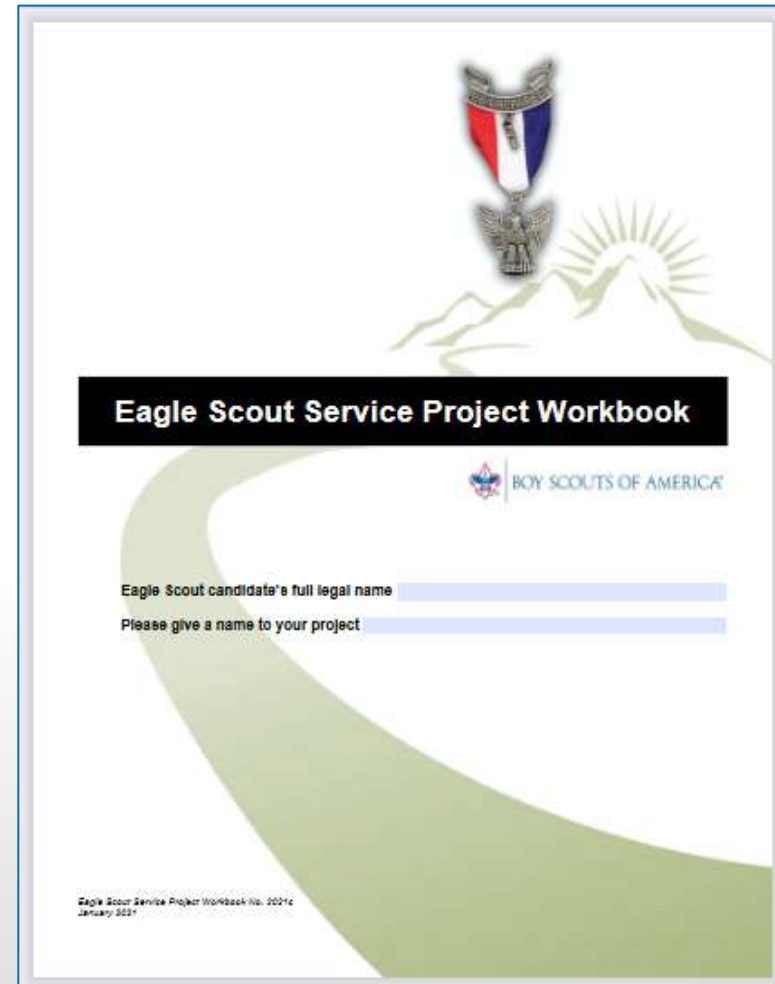An Eagle Coach must be a registered Scouter and have Current YPT training.

#11 – Eagle Service Project Resource #2: The Workbook

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- Eagle Requirement #5:
  "… You must use
  the Eagle Scout Service
  Project Workbook,
  BSA publication No. 512-927
  in meeting this requirement."

- NOTE: The current workbook
  (as of 2/28/2021) is labeled
  "Eagle Scout Service Project
  Workbook
   No. 2021c January 2021"
   (not "BSA publication
  No. 512-927").

Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

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Eagle Scout candidate's full legal name

Please give a name to your project

Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook No. 2021c
January 2021

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Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

- Use only the official workbook from the official source.

- No changes or substitutions are allowed.

- Be sure to use the current version from the official source: "No. 2021c January 2021" (as of 2/28/2021)

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Where to find the Workbook?

The official source:
https://www.scouting.org/programs/scouts-bsa/advancement-and-awards/eagle-scout-workbook/

Home > Programs > Scouts BSA > Advancement and Awards > Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook

Congratulations on earning the rank of Life Scout. You are among approximately 55,000 youth who year after year, achieve that important milestone. As you ponder the meaning behind the Life patch, you are encouraged to think about the symbol of the heart. Historically in Scouting, it was a fitting symbol of health and fitness, but it also represents the spirit of caring and giving that is behind the Eagle Scout service project.

Service to other people is what Scouting is all about. In many ways, your service project reflects who you are as a youth leader. Your result should be of significant impact in your community to be special, and should represent your very best effort.

Your proposal, the logical first step, should emphasize your intention to give leadership to others through proper planning and development. Communicate with the beneficiary often to ensure the project meets the organization's needs once it is completed.

We encourage you to seek guidance from your unit leader and project coach as you need help. Your *Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook*, much like a compass, will help navigate your way to a life of service as a proud Eagle Scout.

DOWNLOAD THE WORKBOOK

Workbook was fixed and updated – 2/5/2021

An Internet search for "eagle scout workbook" can find the link at **www.scouting.org**

nhscouting.org/ life-to-eagle

Beware: There are many out-of-date & "home-grown" workbooks out there!

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Where to Find Related Documents?

**https://nhscouting.org/advancement/
life-to-eagle/life-to-eagle-forms/**

- This page also includes a link to the workbook at scouting.org

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What to do With Your Workbook?

➢ Just two things!

1. <u>Read</u> it.
   - Cover to cover.
   - Every page.
   - Really.

2. <u>Follow</u> it.
   - Cover to cover.
   - Every page.
   - Really.

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Candidates Promise*   <u>Sign</u> below <u>before</u> you seek the other approvals for your proposal.

On my honor as a Scout, <u>I have read this entire workbook</u>... <u>I promise</u> to <u>be the leader</u> of this project, and to <u>do my best</u> to carry it out for the <u>maximum benefit</u> to the religious institution, school, or community I have chosen as beneficiary.

Remember: <u>Do not begin</u> any work on your project, or raise any money, or obtain any materials, <u>until</u> your project <u>proposal</u> has been <u>approved</u>.

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Where to Start? At the beginning!

- Page 1:
  - Check the official source to be sure you are using the current version; the version in the lower left corner of page 1.

  - Fill in the blanks:
    - your name
    - project name

- Page 2: How to Use This Workbook
  - Project Proposal
  - Project Plan
  - Fundraising Application
  - Project Report

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Page 3: Eagle Scout Requirement 5 has 14 Parts

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   6. any school, or
   7. your community.
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11. unit committee, and
12. the council or district
13. before you start.
14. You must use the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, …, in meeting this requirement.

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What your project <u>must</u> do:

- Provide <u>service</u> to a <u>beneficiary</u>:
  - Religious institution
  - School
  - Community
    - Broadly defined
    - Not meant to exclude commercial institutions that benefit the community, e.g., a park on privately-owned land but open to the public.
    - District Advancement Committee may consider cases where an individual in need can affect a community.

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What your project <u>must</u> do:

- Provide opportunity for <u>you</u> to
  - <u>plan</u>, <u>develop</u>, and <u>lead</u> a <u>significant</u> <u>project</u>
  - Learn <u>leadership</u> <u>skills</u> or improve or demonstrate leadership skills you already have.
  - Learn/demonstrate <u>project</u> <u>management</u>
  - Take <u>responsibility</u> for a <u>significant</u> <u>accomplishment</u>

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What your project must <u>not</u> be….

- Routine labor or maintenance

- Exclusively or primarily a fundraiser

- Shared by multiple Eagle candidates

- Performed for the benefit of the BSA,
  or any Council, District, or Unit, or property.

- Required to take some minimum number of hours;
  no one can impose such a requirement.

- Unsafe (including the "Sweet 16 of BSA safety"
  and adherence to Youth Protection policies)

- To benefit a commercial enterprise

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Four Main Parts of the Workbook

- The Project Proposal

- The Project Plan

- Fundraising Application

- The Project Report

Also included:

- Information for Scouts and Parents/Guardians

- Information for Unit Leaders and Coaches/Advisors

- Information for Beneficiaries (near the end)

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The Project Proposal

- <u>Must be approved</u> by the District Eagle Board <u>before</u> execution, including any fundraising, begins

- Must show that, in the judgement of the board, the project meets 5 tests:

  1. Sufficient opportunity to meet the requirement

  2. Appears to be feasible

  3. Safety issues will be addressed

  4. Action steps for further planning are included

  5. On the right track with a reasonable chance for a positive experience

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Fundraising

- Fundraising for Eagle projects has its own application and its own rules, separate from those for Unit Fundraising activities

- Fundraising applications for Eagle Scout projects are approved by the District Eagle Board (not the DWC office), often at the same time as the project proposal

- Not required if no fundraising is needed for a project (e.g., a beneficiary-funded project)

- See DWC guidelines for Crowdfunding at the Life to Eagle Forms Page
  **https://nhscouting.org/advancement/
  life-to-eagle/life-to-eagle-forms/**

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The Project Plan

- Is a <u>tool</u> <u>to help you</u> to meet the part of requirement to plan and develop your project

- Increases the likelihood of a successful project

- Should be reviewed with your coach/advisor and beneficiary

- Is not approved or signed

- Can evolve as the project proceeds

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The Project Report

- Fill in after other work on your project is complete

- Bring to your Board of Review

- Must be signed by
  - You

  - The Beneficiary

  - Unit Leader

- Also complete the one page "Eagle Scout Project Summary Form" at **https://nhscouting.org/advancement/life-to-eagle/life-to-eagle-forms/** and bring it to your Board of Review

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Pop Quiz!

- Where can you find the Eagle Service Project Workbook?

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- Where can you find the Eagle Service Project Workbook?

- <u>**https://www.scouting.org/programs/ scouts-bsa/advancement-and-awards/ eagle-scout-workbook/**</u>

- Via a link on the DWC "Life to Eagle" page, <u>**nhscouting.org/life-to-eagle**</u>

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12) Eagle board first visit project approval

Goal: Once the Scout has an Eagle Service Project concept, & with the help of an Eagle Coach/Mentor, emphasize conversion into a Project Proposal (use Workbook). **This section covers what to expect at the visit during the Eagle Board Project Review Proceeding.**

- Scout completes project workbook proposal

- Scout requests review of project based on individual district guidance found at www.nhscouting.org

- Requests should be made 7-14 days prior to scheduled review dates; Scout appointment may be pushed to following month if agenda is full

- Prior to appointment, Scout ensures all approval signatures are obtained in workbook

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- Scout introductions

- Scout is asked to describe his/her project with a focus on how he/she will lead the project

- Committee asks questions for clarification

- Scout advised this process may seem interrogative, but it's to ensure success at the final Eagle Board of Review

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- After project is presented, Scout/advisor steps out for committee to deliberate approval

- Scout/advisor invited back and given decision

- Once approved, Scout is made aware of the need for additional approvals prior to changes to the project (this is to protect Scout from being asked to enhance project/services and for beneficiary to get what was agreed)

- Scout is asked to keep records of all approvals and subsequent communications with assigned committee contact

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Goal: Review some important ideas after Project Proposal & pass along some simple, key advice for project success.

- Project proposal accepted – likely with a general outline – now to 'do the project'

- Planning is most significant next step

  – Multiple plans to make from the proposal

- Plan your materials – in detail

- Plan to include 'extras' – water, nourishment

- Plan for possible alternatives

  – Rout a sign, stencil a sign, plaque for sign...

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- ## Fundraising
  - – After EBoR approval
  - – Guess what it requires – planning!
    - Planning makes fundraiser organized, look responsible, and thus, willing donors

- ## Maintain a project log
  - – Take pictures – a great way to incorporate family
  - – Dates, people, hours-per-person
  - – Notes on what occurred, when, how resolved
    - For the project write-up

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- Project Changes
  - Try to resolve without changing the project
  - Consult Eagle Coach/Mentor for advice if stuck
  - Minor change required:
    - Contact Eagle Board liason, typically can approve
  - Major change required:
    - Contact Eagle Board liason, EBoR members will be consulted
    - The original approval is a binding contract between you, beneficiary & Eagle Board. A major change requires all to agree.

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- Project Changes (continued)

  – Major change required: (continued)

    - Scout, parent, ScoutMaster/Crew Advisor, Eagle Coach/Mentor are **not allowed** to approve a project change.

- For any change:

  – Log the change, add to project write-up

  – Attach copy of approved modification from the Eagle Board to the project write-up.

    - The EBoR members likely to differ from project proposal to Eagle rank review

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Goal: review what the Eagle Board considers necessary to earn the Eagle rank.

- Upon completion of project (to the satisfaction of beneficiary in accordance with proposal) Scout completes project report section of workbook including:

  - summary, changes, leadership, financials, hours, photographs

- Scout submits a completed ***Eagle Scout Rank Application*** www.nhscouting.org **to the Daniel Webster Council Service Center in Manchester**

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- DWC verifies Scout has met all requirements and then forwards paperwork to District

- Scout is contacted by District to attend a final Eagle Board of Review along with advisor or scoutmaster (non-parent preferrable)

- Scout may be asked to submit *electronic workbook, all approvals associated with project and confirmation of excess funds donated to beneficiary*

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15) The Eagle Board Rank Review

- Scout is asked to talk about self (family, school, hobbies, ambitions)

- Scout is asked to talk about scouting history and experiences

- Scout is asked about leadership during project, challenges encountered during execution and success of the project

- Scout/accompanying adult asked to step out for deliberation as decision must be unanimous by committee

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- Scout may be given a thought question during deliberation session as relaxation technique

- Scout/accompanying adult invited back to learn decision

- If approved, Scout presented with letter confirming Eagle rank date along with paperwork process

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19) Eagle Time Extensions

▪As of Jan 1, all time extension requests are submitted to Council

▪Qualifications are listed in the Guide to Advancement in Chapter 9.

▪Forms needed are also in the GTA

▪It can be downloaded at scouting.org

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19) Time Extensions and Covid 19

• As of now, the effect Covid 19 has had on the ability of Scouts to work on and complete their Eagle Scout rank can be a condition for requesting a time extension.

•The BSA and Council is constantly reviewing the Covid situation and makes rules that affect Scouting activities.

•Other situations that qualify for a time extension are listed in the GTA

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19) The Process

•If a Life Scout believes that they will need time past their 18th birthday to complete their Eagle Scout requirements due to SITUATIONS BEYOND THEIR CONTROL, they need to file for a time extension.

•<u>Examples</u> of these can be found in the GTA.

> •A disabling illness or injury
>
> •A family emergency
>
> •A natural disaster.

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19) If You Think You Might Need an Extension

- Read sections 9.0.4.0 and 9.0.4.1 VERY CAREFULLY

Form 11.2.0.0 (a downloadable, fillable PDF) must be filled out completely and submitted to: Skip Chase, Program Director at

Skip.Chase@nhscouting.org

Or mail to:

Skip Chase

571 Holt Ave.

Manchester, NH 03109

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11.2.0.0 Request for Extension of Time to Earn the Eagle Scout Rank

Check if this is for extension of time to earn Quartermaster Rank ☐ *OR* Summit Rank ☐

A Scout, parent or guardian, unit leader, or unit committee member may use this form to petition for an extension of time to earn the Eagle Rank. Before completion, please refer to the *Guide to Advancement,* "Time Extensions," 9.0.4.0, and "Process for Requesting and Reviewing a Time Extension," 9.0.4.1, and additional instructions on the reverse side.

Date: _____ *Please print legibly*

Candidate's full name _____ PID No. _____

Date of 18th birthday _____ Life board of review date _____

Current unit membership — choose one: TROOP ☐   CREW ☐   SHIP ☐   Unit No. _____

Petitioner _____ *[Scout, parent or guardian, unit leader, or unit committee member]*

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Preferred phone _____ Email _____

Name of unit leader _____ Preferred phone _____

Email _____

Requirements remaining to be completed and projected completion dates

☐ Position of responsibility — Date requirement will be completed _____

☐ Scoutmaster conference — Date conference will be held _____

☐ Service project — Projected completion date _____

Brief description* _____

Attach description if additional space needed.

☐ Merit badges — Attach list of merit badges yet to be completed with projected completion dates.

Provide brief summary of circumstances causing delay in advancement

Length of extension requested — *[the number of months beyond the 18th birthday]*

Length of extension: _____ months

How was the number of months determined? _____

Documentation to attach — *[Be sure to include names and dates in all attached documentation]*

o Required: Letter that provides details on how each of the three tests listed in the *Guide to Advancement,* "Time Extensions," 9.0.4.0, have been fulfilled. [Include key dates and names of people involved.]

o Statements from people who have knowledge of what caused the delay in advancement.

o If cause is health related, a statement from a health professional.

Submit this form to your council service center in person, electronically, or by mail to the attention of the staff advisor for advancement or other council-designated advancement administrator.

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Council advancement committee recommendation: ☐ Approve ☐ Deny Signed _____ Date _____

Scout executive action: ☐ Approve ☐ Deny Signed _____ Date _____

19) The Process

The Council Advancement Committee member assigned will contact the unit leader(s) and / or parents for further information.

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19) The Process

- Every Scout's case is different

- It may require quite a bit of documentation, information, even interviews of the Scout, and adults

- All of this can take time

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NO MATTER WHAT!

CONTINUE TO WORK ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS!

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