

PRESIDENT'S SCOUT AWARD

(Age 15 years – 18 years)

'A'-COMMITMENT

01. PROMISE AND LAW

Conduct games, Tests or short sketches (acts) based on the Scout Promise and Law as a Patrol or Troop activity.

02. SCOUT LAW

Give a talk to the Troop on two different parts of the Scout Law.

03. PERSONAL LOG BOOK

Present the Personal Log Book for evaluations to the District Commissioner once all the requirements for this Award are completed. It should be well maintained for at least for a period of 2 years. (The Log to be presented to the DC for the Presidents Scout Award interview only after all other requirements for this award has been Completed)

'B' - CULTURE

04. PROFICIENCY IN ART

Produce a basic creation of an artistic or literary item.

e.g. a painting, a sculpture, a poem or a song, a drama, a speech for oratory, a research report on a place of Historical or Cultural value, a story.

The Scout Leader should testify to its authenticity.

'C' - SCOUT CRAFT

05. SCOUT CRAFT

Instruct a Scout or a Patrol of Scouts on Scout Craft requirements set out for the Scout Award and District Commissioner's, Cord. (only three requirements).

06. PIONEERING PROJECT

Be the Leader of a Pioneering Project (standard of the project to be the same as the Pioneering Project listed under Pioneering for the Chief Commissioner's Award)

'D' - HEALTH**07. LEADERSHIP IN AN EMERGENCY**

Lead a Patrol of Scouts in First Aid, Life saving or Emergency demonstration.

08. PRACTICING HEALTH HABITS

Train a Patrol of Scouts in personal health-giving habits required for the recruit preparing for the Membership Badge under HEALTH.

Or

Train a Patrol of Scouts in their personal preference in one of the activities listed against as a requirement in the HEALTH section under the Scout Award.

'E' - SOCIETY**09. COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT**

Choose a Community Service project for 72 man hours duration with a Patrol of 4-8 Scouts, plan it out within a minimum period of one month, implement it, and prepare a report with sketches, illustrations, photographs and cuttings from the newspapers.

It is more suitable if this project is done with the involvement of a Local Organization.

(A detailed description of this Project is given after the President's Scout Award requirements.)

10. KNOWLEDGE OF DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Identify the disasters, actions to be taken in such instances, Persons and Institutions who should be informed, understand what actions could be done individually or as a group.

'F' - ADVENTURE

11. ORGANISE A HIKE

Organize a hike for two Scouts or a Patrol of Scouts and send them on it. Evaluate their oral report (This can be the one-day expedition in the Scout Craft section of the Scout Award.)

12. REPORT ON A PROJECT

Visit a National Development or Housing Project of recent times and write all about the project on information that was gathered on the visit **or** write an evaluation of the project describing the short comings and how they could have been overcome.

PROFICIENCY BADGES

- (a) Happy Home Badge
- (b) Quartermaster Badge (A Scout may start working for this badge while working on the District Commissioner's Cord, but only after complete 15 years of age).
- (c) Ambulance Badge
- (d) Two Public Service Badges (Other than the Badges done for the District Commissioner's Award).

SERVICE

six months service after the completion of the Chief Commissioner's Award.

ELIGIBILITY

- (a) A Scout can start working for the President's Scout Award only after he is 15 years of age and after the completion of the Chief Commissioner's Award.
- (b) A Scout is eligible for the President's Scout Award after reaching the 16th Birthday.
- (c) A Scout will not be eligible for President's Scout Award after he is 18 years of age.
- (d) The correctly completed application form should be forwarded together with the below mentioned documents to the Chief Commissioner after the interview of the District Commissioner held before the 18th Birthday of the Scout.
 - (a) Community Service Project report
 - (b) A photocopy of the Birth Certificate certified by the Principal or Head of the institution.
 - (c) Scout Progress Card

WEARING OF THE PRESIDENT'S SCOUT AWARD

The President's Scout Award is worn above the left hand side breast pocket of the uniform in place of the Chief Commissioner's Award.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT FOR THE PRESIDENT'S SCOUT AWARD

Although the syllabus designed in the Scout Movement has an invitation towards outdoor programme and those that are useful to others, when implementing it practically the Scouts in different Units get various experiences. When preparing for the highest possible award in one's Scout -Life, he is given an opportunity to choose a Community Service Project, through the experience he has so far had, to organize and implement it and also to prepare a report on it and present it.

What is expected through this program is not only carrying out a Community Service Project, but also fulfilling the common objectives of the Scout.

1. Getting used to face challenges in life,
2. Building social relationships.
3. Ability to identify social problems
4. Getting practical experience in organizing activities.
5. Developing attitudes of unity.
6. Identifying resources in the environment
7. Making others accept your capabilities.
8. Sense of dignity of labour
9. Developing practical skills.
10. Assessing one's ability for leadership
11. Getting an opportunity to help in a development process.
12. A rehearsal for the future challenges in ones life. (Preparing reports and presenting items etc.)

In order to fulfill this requirement, we expect to make the Scout and his Patrol obtain assistance from a social service institution or any other organization or a Group, plan out the C.S project and implement it. He is permitted to choose a place in the vicinity of his home, which needs to be developed, but should not receive the services of employees paid by any institution.

Examples:-

1. Cleaning and repairing a common well or pond used for bathing.
2. Restoring a cemetery which has been neglected.
3. Removing posters and notices and clearing the garbage collected at a junction or a bus stop.
4. Repairing a Home for children/play ground and its equipment.
5. Cleaning and painting the wards in a hospital/Home for Elders/ Home for children.
6. Supplying water for drinking to place visited by pilgrims.
7. Providing organized services by Scouts at anti-malaria, Dengue Campaigns organized by the Dept. of Health.
8. Organizing programs such as Dental Clinics and Eye Clinics in rural schools with inadequate facilities.
9. With the help of various organizations arranging Eye Clinics in rural areas and supplying spectacles to people.
10. Organizing programs to educate students and adults on health habits
11. A blood – donation campaign.
12. Collecting and distributing food stuffs for rehabilitation camps and the people of border villages.
13. Constructing and repairing roads and bridges, which have failed to draw the attention of the villages.
14. Organizing health campaigns in the neighborhood.
15. Constructing and repairing roads.
16. Organizing programs to supply Library facilities in rural schools.
17. Constructing and repairing or providing shelters at bus halts.
18. Building a house for a poor person.
19. Repairing a pedestrians' inn, a congregation hall in a temple or a community centre
20. Implementing programs to improve the Literacy of weak students.
21. Planning and implementing projects to provide technical education to the children in families with a low income.

In addition, those preparing for the president's Scout Award are permitted to choose other projects similar to the above, according to their ability. The applicant for the President's Scout Award should forward the selected project as a project proposal, to his District Commissioner or to an Asst. District Commissioner assigned by him, through his Scout Leader.

The following details should be included in the project proposal.

1. Name, Address and the Scout Group of the Applicant
2. Name of the project. (purpose of the project)
3. Introduction
4. Duration of the project
5. Aims and Objectives
6. From whom permission should be taken. (Heads of institutions, Grama Niladhari, Local Govt. bodies etc.)
7. Copies of the Letters prepared for the Project
8. Tools and equipment required.
9. Manpower needed and how he intends to obtain same
10. Estimation of the Expenditure
11. How to find Funds
12. How find the necessary resources.
13. How meals and refreshments etc. are to be supplied.
14. Other institutions and organizations which may be co-opted to this project. (Contributions in cash or kind could be obtained from the Red Cross Society, Saukhyadana Movement, Sarvodaya Movement, Rotary Club, jaycees and the Lions Club).

15. How the project would be implemented.

16. Gant chart - (Time – Frame)

Time Activity	Numbers of Days/ Weeks												Responsibilities	Expenditure
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
A														
B														
C														
D														
E														

17. Approval of the Scout Leader

Important

Work in connection with the project should commence at least one month in advance. It is important to attach 2 photographs, showing the condition of the place before commencing the project and after completion of the project (where appropriate).

A written report including the following details should be submitted after competing the project .

The important details which need to include in the Community Service Project

1. The proposed project plan – It should be mentioned that approval was given before commencing the work.
2. Permission allowing Scout to carry out the project, from the relevant Head of the Institution.
3. How the project was carried out, problems faced while doing it, and the steps taken to solve them.
4. How the place and resource were found.
5. Names of participants in the project

6. Time taken to complete the project and the number of human hours spent (Meals, rest- times, ceremonies to be excluded)
7. How meals and other types of entertainment were arranged.
8. Publicity and the response received.
9. Statement of accounts
10. Evaluation reports by the Heads of institution involved with the project.
11. His own report of evaluation.
12. Recommendation and the signature of the Scout Leaders of the Group.
13. District Commissioners Approval.