

Appendix A

Project Roles

Eagle Scout Candidate

As an Eagle Scout candidate, you “own” the project and are responsible for following established procedures, satisfying requirements, and meeting deadlines. You select, propose, plan, execute, and report on the results of a project.

Scoutmaster

As with any rank requirement, the Scoutmaster authorizes who may test and pass the Scout on rank requirements (GTA 4.2.1.2). That includes the Eagle Scout leadership service project. The Scoutmaster (or Venturing Crew Advisor or Sea Scout Skipper) or their designee assesses whether the project scope will deliver significant impact and is a suitable challenge for you to demonstrate leadership. The Scoutmaster also approves the project plan and affirms that the project satisfies Eagle rank requirement No. 5. The Scoutmaster will either mentor you or recommend someone else who can provide assistance. A Scoutmaster can also support you by encouraging adults and others present to follow your lead and not overshadow your efforts. The Scoutmaster approves your project as meeting Eagle Scout Requirement #5.

Unit Committee

The unit committee confirms that you have earned Life rank and are registered in the unit, which makes you eligible to undertake an Eagle Scout leadership service project. The unit committee chair, or person authorized by the unit committee, reviews and approves the project proposal. The unit is accountable for safety at your project and must provide at least two registered adults with current Safeguarding Youth training to comply with the [Guide to Safe Scouting](#) and to supervise safety at all work activities. When planning the project timeline, the Eagle Scout candidate must take into account the number of registered adults needed and schedule work sessions based on their availability.

Project Beneficiary Representative

The project beneficiary representative provides a clear description of needs and expectations and confirms that the project will provide significant benefit. While the beneficiary is not required to fund a project, any commitment made toward paying for the project should be clear. The beneficiary is your customer. To prevent misunderstandings, you need to involve them in developing your project proposal and get their approval of your project plan before you start work. At the conclusion of the project, the beneficiary reviews the project’s impact and accepts it as complete if the agreed upon scope was delivered.

Project Coach

Councils or districts may designate a service project coach, an adult who is a subject matter expert on the processes and standards of the service project. Your Scoutmaster can tell you which project coach might be available to work with you. You are not obligated to need or accept the assistance of the service project coach. The choice is yours.

Life Scout Advisor

Some units provide Life Scouts with an advisor (assistant Scoutmaster or other registered adult) who is experienced in the process of completing Eagle requirements, including the Eagle project.

Technical Advisor

Units often provide Life Scouts working on a project with advice from adults who have professional expertise in disciplines such as carpentry, conservation, electricity, plumbing, and other professions. All of these interactions must be conducted in a way that adheres to Scouting America’s Safeguarding Youth policies.

First-Aid Specialist

An Eagle Scout leadership service project is a unit activity that must comply with the [Guide to Safe Scouting](#). The unit will assign a first-aid specialist to provide initial emergency assistance if a situation arises during the project. The first-aid specialist can be an adult or youth. If the first-aid specialist is an adult, they can also be one of the two registered adults, if needed, as long as they are a registered leader over 21 with current Safeguarding Youth training. There should be a first-aid specialist on site for all project activities. The precise qualifications of a first-aid specialist will vary from project to project. For example, a project within a mile of a major community hospital may require a different level of expertise than a project in a remote wilderness. While a medical professional (physician, physician's assistant, nurse practitioner, registered nurse, EMT, etc.) would be ideal, this may not be possible for every project. Units should, at a minimum, assign someone who has current certifications in First Aid, CPR/AED and/or Wilderness First Aid from the American Red Cross, American Heart Association, or a similar organization.

Council Service Center Contact

The council determines who will review and approve fundraising applications, when required. The council establishes a local policy for review and validation of the Eagle Scout rank application and scheduling of a board of review after the project and other requirements for the Eagle rank are completed.

Council or District Approval Representative

Your Scoutmaster, unit advancement coordinator, or unit committee chair can help you identify the council or district representative who will review and approve your Eagle project proposal. The council or district representative is familiar with topics 9.0.2.0 through 9.0.2.15 in the Scouting America's [Guide to Advancement](#) and applies the Scouting America and local council procedures without unauthorized changes. They assess the proposed project scope for suitability in meeting the requirement and provide courteous and kindhearted feedback with the intent of helping you develop a project that will have significant impact and a reasonable chance of a positive experience. Their signature on your project proposal must be the last one you obtain before planning and executing the project or initiating fundraising.