

Guidelines for Eagle Project

The purpose of this document is to reiterate the guidelines for completing an Eagle project. Nothing new is being created and no new policies are being set forth. The stated “purpose, guidelines and instructions” as outlined in the *Eagle Scout Leadership Service Project Workbook* are ***the guidelines to be followed***.

Helpful Hints

- It is strongly suggested that each troop have an Eagle Coordinator to assist and direct the scout along the way. This person should be someone who understands and is willing to oversee the process. Keep in mind that this may be the first time a boy has actually undertaken a management project of a significant magnitude.
- Projects that are redundant within the same unit may be deemed inappropriate. Each project should be reviewed for leadership skills, and merit
- “Just add the scout” (labor) - projects will be scrutinized to see how the scout is showing leadership, planning and adding value to the project.
- The project description and all other documentation should be written in a clear, concise manner. Quality paperwork versus quantity of paper is recommended.
- “Before photos” are extremely helpful for the person reviewing the project to understand the intent and concept of the proposed project.
- When the troop committee approves a project, they must be mindful of all the safety guidelines concerning power tools, height restrictions, etc. as well as the possible need for a hold harmless clause for the project.
- It is incumbent upon the troop committee to assure:
 1. The project is worthy as an Eagle project
 2. All paperwork is in order before sending the scout to the District Advancement Committee for approval.
- It is requested that the Scout call the District Advancement Chairman ahead of time when seeking project approval. This will allow the committee to make sure adequate help is available for project reviews at the Playwicki Roundtable.
- **Project workbook must have all required signatures before starting project.**
- For Eagle Boards of Review a minimum of three adults are needed - preferably two from the troop (non-uniformed leaders) plus a district representative. To have a successful advancement program your troop must have a sufficient pool of trained reviewers. Train your replacement before they are needed.