







Conservation Project
Planning
Day Three






Conservation and
environmental education have
always been deeply woven
into the philosophy and
programs of the Boy Scouts of
America







Scout Handbook

- Scout Law: "A Scout is thrifty"
"A Scout works to pay his way and to help others. He saves for the future. He protects and conserves natural resources. He carefully uses time and property."
- Scout Slogan: "Do a good turn daily"








Outdoor Code

As an American, I will do my best to-

- Be clean in my outdoor manners
- Be careful with fire
- Be considerate in the outdoors, and
- Be conservation-minded








Leave No Trace

Principles of stewardship promoted in every outdoor activity:


- Plan ahead and prepare
- Camp and travel on durable surfaces
- Pack it in; Pack it out
- Leave what you find
- Minimize campfire use
- Respect wildlife
- Respect others







How to involve Scouts in conservation efforts?


- Scouts at all levels are usually eager to help care for the environment.
- Land management agencies are encouraging Scouts to take active roles in caring for forests, parks, waterways, and other public areas.





Rewards of a Partnership Between an Agency and Scout Unit


- Scouts become active caretakers of natural resources, not just hikers and campers.
- Agency personnel share their knowledge and skills with the Scouts.
- Agency can be a source of conservation adventures, education, and service to the environment.





What Makes a Good Conservation Project?


- Involve Scouts in All Aspects of a Project
- Make Projects Fun
- Choose Reasonable First Projects
- Consider Skill Levels
- Set Reasonable Goals
- Make A Difference





Tips For Success


- Be Thorough In Your Planning
- Consider Visiting the Site With the Agency Personnel Ahead of Time
- Make Safety a Priority!
- Document/Record Your Project
- Provide Recognition: William T Hornaday Award
- Adopt-a-Site







Conservation Project Planning Checklist

- What is the task to be done?
- Why is it important?
- How many Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, or Venturers can take part in the work?
- What is the time frame for Completing the project?
- What tools and materials will be needed, if any, and who will provide them?





Conservation Project Planning Checklist

- What leadership skills are required to oversee the work?
- Who will provide project leadership?
- How will youth reach the work area?
- What safety factors are involved and how will they be addressed?

