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Citizenship in the community pamphlet

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Talk about the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship and explain how you can demonstrate good citizenship in your community, scout unit, place of worship, or school. Do the following: On your community map or using an electronic device, find and popping the following: Major Government Buildings such as your Town Hall, County Courthouse, and Public Works/Service Facility The firehouse, police station, and hospital closest to your Home Parks, playgrounds, recreation areas, and historical or other interesting points of interest Chart the organization of your local or state administration. Show the highest duties and tell if they have been chosen or appointed. Do the following: Attend a meeting of your city, city, or county council or school board; OR municipal: county or session of the State Court. Select one of the questions discussed at the meeting where the difference of opinion was expressed and explain to your adviser why you agree with one opinion more than the other. Select a problem that is important for your community; then do the following: Find out which branch of local government is responsible for this issue. With the approval of your adviser and parents, interview one person from the branch of government you identified in application 4a. Ask what is being done about it and how young people can help. Share what you've learned with your counselor. With the approval of your counselor and parent, watch a film that shows how the actions of one individual or group of individuals can have a positive effect on the community. Talk to your consultant about what you learned from the film about what it means to be a hardworking and concerned member of the community. List some of the services (such as a library, recreation center, public transportation, and public safety) that your community provides that are funded by taxpayers. Tell your advisor why these services are important to your community. Do the following: Identify the three charities outside Scouting that interest you and bring people together in your community to work for the good of your community. Select one of the organizations you selected for request 7a. Using a variety of resources (including newspapers, leaflets and other literature, the Internet, volunteers and organization employees), learn more about this organization. With the approval of counselors and parents, contact the organization you selected for application 7b and find out what young people can do to help. As you work on this merit badge, volunteer at least eight hours of your time to organize. Once your volunteer experience is over, talk to your counselor about what you've learned. Develop a public presentation (such as video, slide shows, speech, digital presentation, or photo exhibition) about important and unique aspects of your community. Include information about your community's history, cultures, and ethnic groups; its best features and popular places where people gather; and the challenges it faces. Organize your presentation in front of your merit badge counselor or group, such as your patrol or school class. BSA Advancement ID#: 2 Requests Last Updated in: 2016 Pamphlet Publication Number: 35870 Pamphlet Stock (SKU) No: 35870 Pamphlet Revision Date: 2015 Page updated to: November 28, 2017 © 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliate Using this pamphlet, scouts will be able to explain what community citizenship means and what it takes to be a good citizen in their community, including the rights, duties, and obligations of citizenship, and how they can demonstrate good citizenship in their community, scouting unit, place of worship, or school. School.

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