



Student Community Involvement Activity Notification and Completion Form

Students are encouraged to begin their community hours in the summer preceding entry into Grade 9.

Date submitted: _____ High School _____ Student Number _____

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Proposed Activity/ Organization Name	Principal/Designate Pre-approval (Please Initial)	Completion Date	Hours Completed	Description of Activity	Supervisor's Name and Contact Information	Supervisor's Signature
						_____ Typed Signature
						_____ Digital Signature
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Total Hours: _____

I understand that the decision for me or my child to participate in this activity is between the Organization and me or child. I am aware of the risks, dangers and hazards associated with the activity and by agreeing to or allowing my child to participate, I freely accept and fully assume all such risks, dangers and hazards to me or my child and the possibility of personal injury, property damage and loss resulting therefrom.

I confirm that I am not aware of any reason, medical or otherwise, that would prevent me or my child from participating in the activity and fully accept personal responsibility for the damages, claims and costs following such injury, permanent disability or death, including incidental expenses such as ambulance and other transportation fees.

Typed Signature and Phone Number: _____

Typed signature of parent/guardian required if student is under 18 years of age. By typing your name above, you are agreeing that your typed signature is the legal equivalent of your manual signature on this form.

For Office Use Only

Completion has been noted on the student's OST

Date

Initials of School Official



TDSB Approved Activities

Events or activities to support a not-for-profit initiative **unless pre-approved by school principal or designate**

HELP YOUR NEIGHBOURS

- provide service to seniors or to others who have difficulty leaving their homes – raking, shovelling (no snow blowers), shopping (students should not drive vehicles for this purpose), visiting, reading, meal preparation
- assist a neighbour with child care – take child to the park, watch child while parent prepares dinner
- tutor younger students – read, take to library, help with homework
- assist neighbours with pet sitting, animal care

HELP YOUR COMMUNITY

- volunteer at a seniors' home/centre – visit, read, play cards or board games, take seniors for walks, make crafts
- help organize local community events – food drives/banks
- take part in environmental initiatives – recycling campaigns, park cleanup, planting trees & flower beds (students should not use power tools – lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, wood chippers, etc.)
- get involved in charitable activities – walk-a-thons, daffodil sales, canvassing for non-profit organizations
- assist with sports teams but not as a player– community leagues, parks and recreation programs
- volunteer in leadership roles with community groups – youth groups
- volunteer in hospitals, libraries or any charitable, not-for-profit organization
- volunteer with social service or animal welfare agencies – Red Cross, United Way, Humane Society

- get involved in the democratic political process – scrutineering, canvassing, campaigning
- offer service through religious communities/ places of worship
- assist with literacy initiatives – at local libraries, day care centres, community centres

HELP YOUR SCHOOL OR OTHER SCHOOLS

- help with sports teams – run skills drills, assist coach or team but not as a team player
- help in the library – shelve books, tidy up, change bulletin boards
- tutor other students – help with homework, review difficult concepts
- assist students with special needs – act as peer buddy
- assist with the planning of arts or athletic events – work on publicity, set up for track meets, sell tickets, check coats, offer technical support
- facilitate school events such as fun fairs, parent information nights - greet visitors, set up and supervise booths, give tours, serve refreshments
- assist with environmental activities – encourage recycling, plant trees/flowers, work on grounds crews (students should not use power tools)
- participate in charitable initiatives – food and clothing drives, holiday drives for toys or food
- sit on school councils, committees – school governance, be a peer mentor/mediator, help with orientation of grade 9 students

Ministry of Education Ineligible Activities

The Ministry of Education has developed a list of activities that may **NOT** be chosen as community involvement activities and that are therefore ineligible activities.

An **ineligible activity** is an activity that:

- is a requirement of a class, course, or program in which the student is enrolled (e.g., cooperative education course, experiential learning activities)
- takes place during the time allotted for the instructional program on a school day. However, an activity that takes place during the student's lunch breaks or "spare" periods is permissible
- contravenes the minimum age requirements to work in or visit a workplace stated in regulations made under the Occupational Health and Safety Act
- contravenes any other applicable legislation, regulation or policy
- contravenes the policies and procedures of the organization that is supervising the student's community involvement activities
- would normally be performed for wages by a person in the workplace
- involves the operation of a vehicle, power tools, or scaffolding
- involves the administration of any type or form of medication or medical procedure to other persons
- involves handling of substances classed as "designated substances" under the Occupational Health and Safety Act
- requires the knowledge of a tradesperson whose trade is regulated by the provincial government
- involves banking, the handling of securities, or the handling of valuable items such as jewellery, works of art, or antiques
- consists of duties normally performed in the home (i.e., daily chores) or personal recreational activities
- involves activities for a court-ordered program (e.g., community-service program for young offenders, probationary program)
- involves activities that promote discrimination, harassment, or puts the safety of the student or others at risk.

Student Injury – The Board does not provide insurance coverage for injury resulting to student volunteers. To assist, students may purchase student accident insurance by visiting www.insuremykids.com

