



GGC MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAYS

GREAT CANADIAN SHORELINE CLEANUP



Connections to Core Programming





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By participating in a shoreline cleanup in your community, your unit can work towards completing the following badges and programming:

Sparks:

Keeper: Going Outside (Nature Walk, page 30; Additional Activities – Celebrate Earth Day, page 31)
In My Community (Water, page 40; Clean Water, page 40)

Brownies:

Key to the Living World (Wondrous Walks, page 76; Water All Around, Page 77; Celebrate Earth Day, page 78; Reduce, Recycle, Reuse, page 78)

Guides:

The Guide Program: Core programming: You In Guiding (Be Involved in Your Community, page 56-57); Beyond You (Learn about our Environment, page 90)

Interest Badges: Conservation (page 146); Ecology (page 150); Naturalist (page 163); Water (page 172); Green Connection Community Service Badge (p. 15)

Pathfinders:

The Pathfinder Program: Choosing your Own Direction (page 23, #5); Our Environment (page 235)

Rangers:

The Ranger Program: Environment, Outdoors and Camping, #10 Get Involved; #13 Water, Water Everywhere (page 53)

Connections to Awards

Guides: Community Service Badges and Lady Baden-Powell Challenge

Although Guides may not be ready to act as Youth Site Coordinators, they can participate in this challenge to earn their Community Service Badges or Lady Baden Powell pin and certificate.



The **Green Connection Community Service badge** can be earned when Guides participate in a Green Connection environmental service project and help promote environmental awareness and help Guides have a deeper understanding of the impacts that they are making when they take part in a cleanup. Participating in a shoreline cleanup is a perfect way to earn this badge.



Part of the **Lady Baden-Powell Challenge** requires girls to participate in a major community service project. Please note that this project should be in addition to the service completed for the Community Service Badge. Therefore, the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup can only count towards either the Community Service badge or Lady Baden-Powell Challenge.

Pathfinders: Canada Cord

There are six parts to earning the Canada Cord. The Shoreline Cleanup would qualify for parts 2, 3 and 4.

Part 2 of the Canada Cord requires girls to learn and demonstrate leadership. The girl may plan and participate in three camps or plan and participate in three leadership events. For Pathfinders who are selecting the second option, the Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup provides a perfect opportunity for them to complete the requirements as a participant or a Youth Site Coordinator.

1st event

- The Pathfinder will act as a participant, helping in the planning and at the event

This is a good option for a Pathfinder who is participating in the event but hasn't taken on any major responsibilities

2nd event

- The Pathfinder will act as an assistant to the leader with responsibility for a specific aspect of the event

This would be perfect for girls in the Operations Leader or Logistics Leader role

3rd event

- The Pathfinder will act as a leader of a team. Only one girl on the team may use the event for her Canada Cord

This would be perfect for girls in the Team Leader role

Part 3 of the Canada Cord requires girls to earn their Community Service Award. Five hours from this leadership event can be counted towards the 15 hours needed for the Community Service Award and used towards the “Environmental Awareness” theme.

Part 4 of the Canada Cord requires girls to participate in bridging activities with Rangers and younger girls. Pathfinders who are planning a shoreline cleanup are encouraged to invite girls from other branches to participate.



Rangers: Chief Commissioner’s Gold Award



To earn the **Chief Commissioner’s Gold Award**, a Ranger must complete a total of 18 challenges, including at least one challenge from each area, the Cookie Campaign Challenge, and the Ranger Service Project. The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup provides a perfect opportunity for girls to complete their Ranger Service Project and it is recommended that Rangers take on the role of Youth Site Coordinators.

A Ranger Service Project can be anything you make it and it can be done on your own or with a group. A Ranger is expected to play an active role in organizing the project and complete the project itself. Her commitment to the project must be approximately 20 hours (including the planning).