

# Tips on Writing a Nomination

We want to know how outstanding your nominee is so we can recognize them! This chart demonstrates how to transform our initial statements or thoughts into telling the nominee's story of why, what, and how they have impacted the service unit, council, or working with the girls. By sharing a story of how outstanding the volunteer is, the Adult Recognition Committee and GSOC's Board of Directors clearly understand why, how, and what the volunteer has done to be nominated.

Initial Thoughts	Consider Adding	Nomination Statement
"She has been a leader for a long time."	How many years? Which levels?	"For 11 years, she has led a troop of 20 Girl Scouts from Daisies, preserving through the difficult middle school years to their current Senior Troop."
"Our leader is great."	What kind of leadership qualities do they have? What makes them stand out?	"Our leader brings leadership opportunities to our troop. They encourage a girl-led approach by allowing girls to vote on and implement their activities."
"Our leader goes above and beyond."	Be specific. Tell a story About the benefits received by those around them due to their efforts.	"Her troop voted to start the aMUSE Journey. She partnered with 5 troop parents, 10 local artists, and 3 community actors as a resource for the troop to draw from. As a result, 4 out of 12 Girl Scouts discovered hidden talents and have several opportunities for Take Action projects."
"They have been the best Day Camp leader we have ever had."	Be specific. Tell a story of support given to girls, volunteers and the benefits.	"For the past 10 years an outstanding volunteer has headed up a Day Camp that supports 200-300 Girl Scouts yearly, spanning across 2 service units. Day Camp was in danger of being canceled until the volunteer stepped in and started an email and phone campaign to recruit the additional 20 volunteers. A plan was created to prevent this from happening again."