


CIVIC SCORECARD

Being a civic leader is about all of the large and small actions we can take to be good neighbors and make our community a more positive place to live. Check off all of the civic actions you've completed:

Ate dinner with the person or people I live with	Wrote an elected official about an issue I care about	Visited my local courthouse	Did a favor for one of my neighbors	Attended a school group, youth group, or club meeting
Voted in a school election	Encouraged someone younger than me to get involved	Attended a local pep rally or sporting event	Visited a local or state park	Read about my representative in the state legislature
Shared my thoughts on a public issue in class or at a meeting	Shared my perspective or idea with a local community leader		Read or watched local or national news	Played a World Games sport with friends or classmates
Posted about a civic activity on social media	Visited a farmers market or local business	Researched a candidate running for office	Volunteered in my community	Talked with an adult about how they contribute to the community
Signed a petition online or in person	Attended a local arts or cultural event	Worked with others to solve a community problem	Attended a community meeting	Discussed a current event with a friend or family member

CERTIFICATE OF RECOGNITION

How did you do?! Once you've completed the whole civic scorecard fill in the information below and mail your card back to:

The David Mathews Center for Civic Life, P.O. Box 6, Montevallo, AL 35115

In return, we will mail you a certificate recognizing the important work you have done to make your community a better place!

Name: _____

Parent or Teacher signature and date: _____ date: _____

Mail my certificate to:

Can include a school club, church group, or athletic practice	This strengthens relationships and trust between neighbors	Become familiar with your community's center of judicial activities	Elected officials benefit from hearing the perspectives of young people	In 2013, 86.8% of Alabamians ate dinner frequently with family and friends
The work of our representatives impacts our community	Nature parks and other public spaces support civic health	Local pride increases when we celebrate one another	We can serve as role models to other young people	Class representatives advocate for students in school decisions
Being a good sport and following rules prepare us to be citizens	Staying informed helps us develop ideas about public issues		Leaders must consider the ideas of fellow community members	The more ideas we consider, the stronger a decision we can make
Adults can help us learn about public service and set goals	Volunteering is a way to meet new people and take part in your community	It is important to be an informed voter and know a candidate's platform	Farmers and business owners contribute to the economy and community	Share your activity on social media tag: @DMCforCivicLife
We learn when we share ideas with one another	At meetings we can plan ways to improve our community	We can work together to solve community problems	Visit an art museum, see a play, or listen to some live music	Petitioning is a way to express group ideas or concerns