

St. Augustine Catholic High School

Office of Campus Ministry

St Augustine Catholic High Works of Mercy Service Hours Report Form

This form is for students to report their Works of Mercy service hours if the service is performed in one of the pre-approved project areas listed on page 1 only.

Once the service has been completed, the form should be turned into your Theology teacher or the Campus Minister. The Campus Minister will verify the hours and log the completed hours for each student. This form will then be placed in the file for each student.

Should a student require additional reporting forms, they may get them from the Campus Minister, the Theology Department, or from the school's website.

Service hours need to be turned in by December 10th and May 1st in order to receive the credit. Every SACHS student will need to complete 20 hours of community service during each academic year, for a total of 80 hours. These hours are required for graduation.

Student's Name: _____

Student's Grade Level: _____

NAME OF ORGANIZATION: _____

DATE(S) OF PROJECT: _____

After the service is done: Summary of why this service was needed. On the back of this form give your reflection on how it demonstrates one or more of the Works of Mercy.

CONTACT PERSON & PHONE NUMBER OR EMAIL _____ HOURS WORKED: _____

DESCRIPTION (What the student did) _____

Campus Minister Signature: _____ Hours Awarded _____ Logged in Student File _____

"When we serve the poor and the sick, we serve Jesus. We must not fail to help our neighbors, because in them we serve Jesus.

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Pre-Approved Projects/sites

1. Poverty 24-6
2. Casa Maria
3. St Vincent de Paul
4. Catholic Social Services
5. Casa de los Ninos
6. Tu Nidito
7. Tucson Hope Fest
8. Caridad de Porres / Community Food Bank
9. Ronald McDonald House
10. Habitat for Humanity
11. World Care
12. Diocese of Tucson Cemeteries
13. Diocese of Tucson March for Life
14. Prayerfully Popped
15. Tucson Refugee Ministry / Tucson International Alliance of Refugee Communities

What are the Works of Mercy? What does the Church mean when it talks about the Works of Mercy?

Spiritual Works of Mercy:

Instructing the ignorant: Reading books to an elementary school class, serving as an aide in a CCD or Religious Education Class, tutoring elementary or middle school students.

Advising (counseling) those in doubt: Serve as a retreat leader (either school retreat or parish retreat).

Consoling those who mourn: Organize a prayer service for someone who has died; attend a Mass at one of the cemeteries on All-Saints Day, All Souls Day or Memorial Day. Organize a meal for the family of someone who has died and deliver it.

Comforting those who are suffering: Go Christmas Caroling in the hospital or retirement homes. Spend an afternoon visiting the residents of a retirement home. Help an elderly person in your neighborhood with yard work, cleaning house, buying groceries for them if they cannot do these things on their own.

To admonish (correct) sinners: Work as an aide in a CCD or religious education class. Help with a Mass or Communion Service in a retirement home or hospital. Develop and lead a prayer service (other than the daily prayers at SACHS) for a special event.

To pray for the living and the dead: Organize a small group to attend a funeral for someone who has died with no family to mourn for them. Make rosaries to give away to the funeral homes, cemeteries, missionaries, or hospitals. Pray a Novena for someone who has died. Do a fund raiser to buy memorial American flags or flowers to place on the graves of people in the cemeteries. It may be a special day or just an ordinary day.

Corporal Works of Mercy:

Feed the hungry: Make lunches for a homeless shelter, raise funds for one of the shelters, organize a neighborhood food drive

Give drink to the thirsty: Organize a bottled water drive to donate to one of the social agencies in Tucson.

Shelter the homeless: See the approved project list for agencies to work in.

Clothe the naked: Organize a blanket or clothing drive for one of the local shelters or orphanages.

Visit the sick and imprisoned: Take rosaries to patients in the hospital. Make rosaries for the prison chaplains to use and give out. Visit a retirement community and spend some time playing games or just listening to them tell stories.

Bury the dead: Attend the funeral for someone who has little or no family to mourn for them. Volunteer to act as a pall-bearer for a funeral.

Giving alms to the poor: Organize a fund-raiser and donate the money to St Vincent de Paul, the Community Food Bank, or any of the many social care agencies in Tucson that assist the needy with bills, rent and necessities.