Journalism & Mass Communications 4159: Case Studies in Public Relations
Philosophy 1004/1007 Introduction to Political Philosophy & Practicum
Philosophy 3307/3308: Social Justice and Community Service*
Philosophy 4325: Education and Social Change*
Political Science 3210, 4210:
   Topics in Political Theory: Democracy and Education and Practicum*
Psychology 4993 Applied Behavioral Analysis—Challenges of Autism*
Sociology 3211: American Race Relations
Sociology 3301: The Uses of Citizenship An Introduction to Political Sociology
Sociology 3322: Social Movements
Sociology 4305: Society and the Environment—A Growing Conflict
Sociology 4966W: Major Projects Seminar
Spanish 3401: Service-Learning in the Chicano/Latino Community*
Spanish 3653: Contemporary Latino and Latin American Drama Written in English
Teaching English as a Second Language 3001:
   Basics in Teaching English as a Second Language
Theater 5950: Community-based Theater
Women's Studies 3002: Race, Class, Ethnicity—Women's Lives in the United States
Women's Studies 3003: Women in World Cultures*

(* = Courses using service-learning not coordinated by CCLC)
Recognition

University of Minnesota students who do service learning in your organization are like all other volunteers with your agency—they deserve recognition for the important work they do in the community. In fact, the better the students experience with you, the more likely it is that they will continue their work with you beyond the semester. One of the best ways to keep volunteers is to provide them with interesting and rewarding work, but recognition is also one of the essential keys to making that experience successful. Just as in staff appreciation, recognition of student service learners makes them feel valued and a part of the working team.

Recognition does not have to be extravagant, rather consistent, sincere and creative methods are the most effective. Below are many ideas, as well as resources for other ideas.

Events (i.e. dinners, teas, dessert buffets, potluck dinners) held during National Volunteer Recognition Week
Thank you cards, an e-card sent on-line or in regular mail
Articles on individual volunteers in organization newsletter
Volunteer of the Month award
Free coffee for on-site volunteers
Name badges
Articles about your volunteer(s) in the local newspaper
Pizza party
Gift certificates or coupons to local restaurants, theaters, or cultural events
Know their names, the names of their partners, kids or pets and ask about how they are
Birthday, anniversary and holiday cards
Plaques in public areas
Organization logo t-shirts, mug, pens, or notepads
A newsletter for your volunteers
Print names of all volunteers in weekly/monthly corporate/agency newsletter
Recognize volunteers at events honoring paid staff service awards.
Invite volunteers to participate in workshops and involve them as speakers
Letter to the volunteer’s family, employer, professor/instructor, academic advisor
Letter to volunteer from the beneficiaries of their services or work with your organization
Articles on individual volunteers on the organization’s Web site or even a Web page salute to volunteers
A special parking spot for a month
Arrange discounts for your volunteers at local shops
Share outcome evaluation results with volunteers showing their impact on clients and programs
Have staff and clients give comments and quotes about the difference volunteers make to be printed in a booklet and shared at a recognition event or mailed.
Candy
Photos of volunteers up in prominent spot in agency or in newsletter doing volunteer work
Volunteer buttons and pins
Video
Kudos Korner—These forms are available at each event and are filled out by someone who notices another’s outstanding achievement.
Highlight volunteer programs with pictures, stories and statistics on a bulletin board in your agency lobby Outstanding Service Award
Ask Your Volunteers
Develop a wall of fame
Provide scholarships for workshops or conferences
Nominate them for statewide awards
Letters of recommendation
Meals
Future employment opportunities