

What Makes a Successful 4-H Club?

**4-H MILITARY
PARTNERSHIPS**



Community Club Meeting	Project Club Meeting
6 or more meetings/year (bi-monthly/monthly -- weekly or bi-weekly in summer)	6 or more meetings (weekly in school year and/or summer) on one topic area
Components of Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call to Order • 4-H Pledge • Roll Call • Minutes of previous meeting • Reports from committees and/or reports from Project Clubs • Old/New Business • Recreation 	Components of Meeting <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Call to order • 4-H Pledge • Roll Call • Old/New Business • Project Activity
Educational section (demonstrations, etc.) but usually not an in-depth focus on one project	Educational focus on specific subject matter (project)
Election of officers	Election of officers
Creates opportunity for formal input into program planning at the Military Child and Youth Centers	May provide opportunity for formal input into program planning for certain age groups at the Military Child and Youth Centers
Opportunity for older youth to mentor	
Focus on all 3 4-H Mission areas – Healthy Living, Science & Technology, Community Service and Military Child and Youth Core Educational areas	Focus on one specific area of learning
Open to all ages - possibly including Cloverbuds	Best with 3 or 4 age levels/grades
Members are encouraged to participate in 4-H programming outside the Military Child and Youth Center	Members are encouraged to participate in 4-H programming outside the Military Child and Youth Center
Opportunities for Essential Elements and Experiential Learning	Opportunities for Essential Elements and Experiential Learning

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