

Donate Paracord Survival Bracelets!



What do I need?

There are so many styles of paracord bracelets. For the preferred bracelet style, all you need is:

- 550 Paracord
- Scissors to cut to paracord to size
- Operation United's Paper Jig
- Lighter to keep ends closed

Other styles may have different buckles you can use. This is up to you, but for troops, the quick deployed style is preferred because it is easier to unravel in emergency.

What style Paracord Bracelet do we accept?

We prefer the "Quick Deployed" style pictured below. That being said, paracord survival bracelets come in many shapes and all are welcomed! **Bracelets must be at least 7.5 inches long.**

What if I don't know how to make a bracelet?

Operation Gratitude has a great video tutorial at:

<https://www.operationgratitude.com/express-your-thanks/paracord-bracelets/>

Or you can check out the paracord guild to find unique designs!

Leave A Note:

Leave a note for your veteran to let them know who made the bracelet or to say thank you for your service. Notes must be the size of a business card for delivery.

What To Do Next:

- Contact the Community Engagement Office via phone (231) 760 - 9993 or email dominique@unitedwaylakeshore.org
- Drop bracelets off to the United Way of the Lakeshore Office so we can ship them to the correct locations with no cost to you!
- **The office is located at 31 E Clay Ave, Muskegon MI, 49442**



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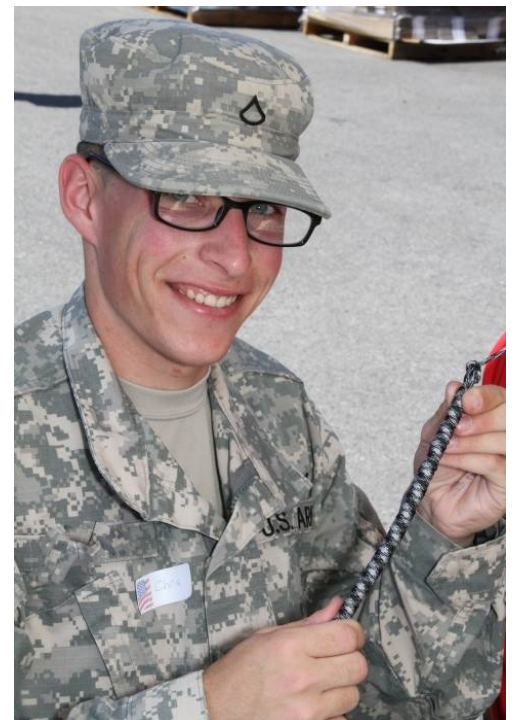
SAYING "THANK YOU" TO ALL WHO SERVE

Operation Gratitude has delivered more than 2.1 million Care Packages to individually named U.S. Service Members deployed in harm's way, to their children left behind, and to new recruits, veterans, first responders, wounded warriors and their caregivers.

Paracord "Survival" bracelets are so critical and popular that we hope to include one in each of their care packages going to deployed troops and first responders. To meet this goal we are looking for volunteers to make and donate Paracord Bracelets!

Paracord Bracelets Can Be:

- used as a sling, or tie on a splint
- sewing thread to stitch wounds or repair gear
- tripwire, or to make nets and traps
- used to build a makeshift shelter
- fishing line



Need Service Hours?

1 hour of service can be counted for every five bracelets donated!