

## Walking Scorers

During stroke play and match play, a scorer will walk with each group or match and record hole by hole scores on a tablet provided by the USGA. During stroke play, each walking scorer will be provided an unofficial scorecard to assist them in tracking the scores of each player in the group. During match play, a USGA referee assigned to each match will announce the official hole scores of each player as well as and status of the match after each hole. The walking scorer will then input the scores into the tablet.

Online training videos for walking scorers will be made as the championship draws near. If any volunteers would like hands-on training, this can be provided on site just prior to their assignment. It is preferred that walking scorers will work more than one round and that no one will be doing their first walking scorer assignment after the second round of match play. Under no circumstances will a walking scorer be allowed to be assigned the last three rounds that have not had a walking scoring assignment during one or both of the first two days of match play.

<b>WALKING SCORERS VOLUNTEER SCHEDULE</b>		
<b>Date(s)</b>	<b>Details</b>	<b>Number of Hand-Held Scorers (Volunteers) Needed *</b>
Saturday	Stroke Play Round 1	88
Sunday	Stroke Play Round 2	88
Monday	Match Play Round of 64	32
Tuesday	Match Play Rounds of 32 & 16	16/8
Wednesday	Match Play QF & SF	4/2
Thursday	Final Match (Morning/Afternoon)	1/1
* The scheduling should be done so that the volunteer checks in and gets final instructions 30-45 minutes ahead of their assigned group's starting time. If a volunteer is late, someone who arrives early for a subsequent group can be moved up. Consult the official schedule for the times of each round, but note that they are subject to change because of matches going extra holes, weather or other reasons.		

## Forecaddies

Forecaddies are responsible for maintaining fair playing conditions for the players during the competition at all landing areas to help spot stray golf balls as well as facilitate the flow of movement for players, caddies, officials and the media. Providing 1 walking forecaddie with each group both in stroke play and match play has become a popular method, with supplemental stationary forecaddies on certain holes that benefit from 2 forecaddies due to difficult conditions or topography.

Forecaddies are responsible for promoting physical safety and enjoyment of the championship for the gallery. The volunteer should be physically fit to walk 18-holes. Additional forecaddies may be necessary for the quarterfinals through the final match for gallery control. Two or three forecaddies either holding a line of rope (25' to 30' in length) or maintaining a "human line" should accompany each match in case it is needed to keep the gallery 10 yards away from the players. It is okay for the gallery to walk along in the fairway with players. Forecaddies must assure the gallery does not interfere with the group they are watching or the group behind them.