

Chartered Organization Representative

Official Description from BSA (www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/04-113.pdf)

“In territory supervised by local councils, each chartered organization shall appoint a volunteer, other than the unit leader or assistant unit leader, as its chartered organization representative to represent it as a member of the district committee and as a voting member of the local council.”

1. Head the “Scouting Department” in your organization and ensure the success of its units.
2. Represent the organization as a voting member of the BSA local council.
3. Serve as needed and participate as a voting member of local district committees.

Know how scouting is organized

Positions and Language of the Tribe

Coordination with BSA

What is a Charter?

Council / Chartered Organization Responsibilities

Coordination with LDS Church

Church Scouting Handbook online (all YM activities are scouting activities)

<http://www.lds.org/bc/content/shared/content/english/pdf/scouting-handbook-2011.pdf?lang=eng>

(LDS.org – Menu – Serving in the Church – Aaronic Priesthood – Scouting)

Scouting is run by committees with committee chair and members (BSA requires 3)

Report to Institutional Head

Organize enough units to provide a successful program for all youth

Recruit new members – scouting as a missionary tool

Head of the Scouting Department

Understand all the families of scouting and their requirements and policies

If don't understand can go to training for each family – some options online

(my.scouting.org – menu – my dashboard – training center)

Ensure each family of scouting fulfills its purposes and follows outlined program

Well planned and coordinated 3 month and annual calendar

Ward Scouting Committee and Unit Committee Meetings held monthly

Provide service opportunities

Outdoor activities and sports programs

Train all youth members in youth protection with appropriate videos

Safety: Guide to Safe Scouting (online), Sweet 16 of Scouting, Tour Plans,

Restricted Activities, Age Appropriate Activities

(<http://www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/34416.pdf>)

Coordinate with other units in your community

Ensure boys advance

Cubs = Arrow of Light

11 Year Old Scouts = 1st Class

Boy Scouts=Merit Badges - Eagle

Varsity Scouts=5 Fields of Emphasis – Denali

Venture=ALPS - Summit Award

Faith in God and Duty to God and On My Honor

Courts of Honor and Pack Meetings

Ensure boys graduate from one program to the next

Progress toward a quality unit

Journey to Excellence (see <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsorce/Awards/JourneyToExcellence.aspx>)

Utilize local resources to enhance scouting program

Recruit & Invite Leaders

Two Deep Leadership

Appropriately extend the call or invitation

Ensure leaders are appropriately trained and fulfilling responsibilities

Leader recognition

Budget (Church Handbook)

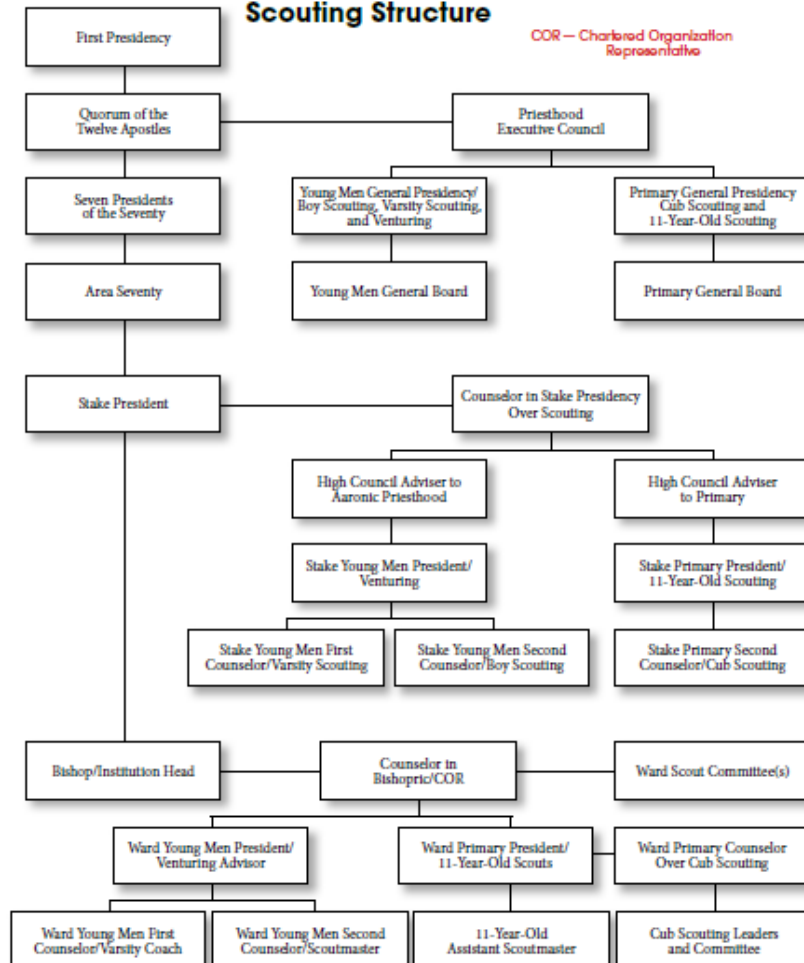
Friends of Scouting (Jan-Feb)

Rechartering responsibilities (packet from scout office in September)

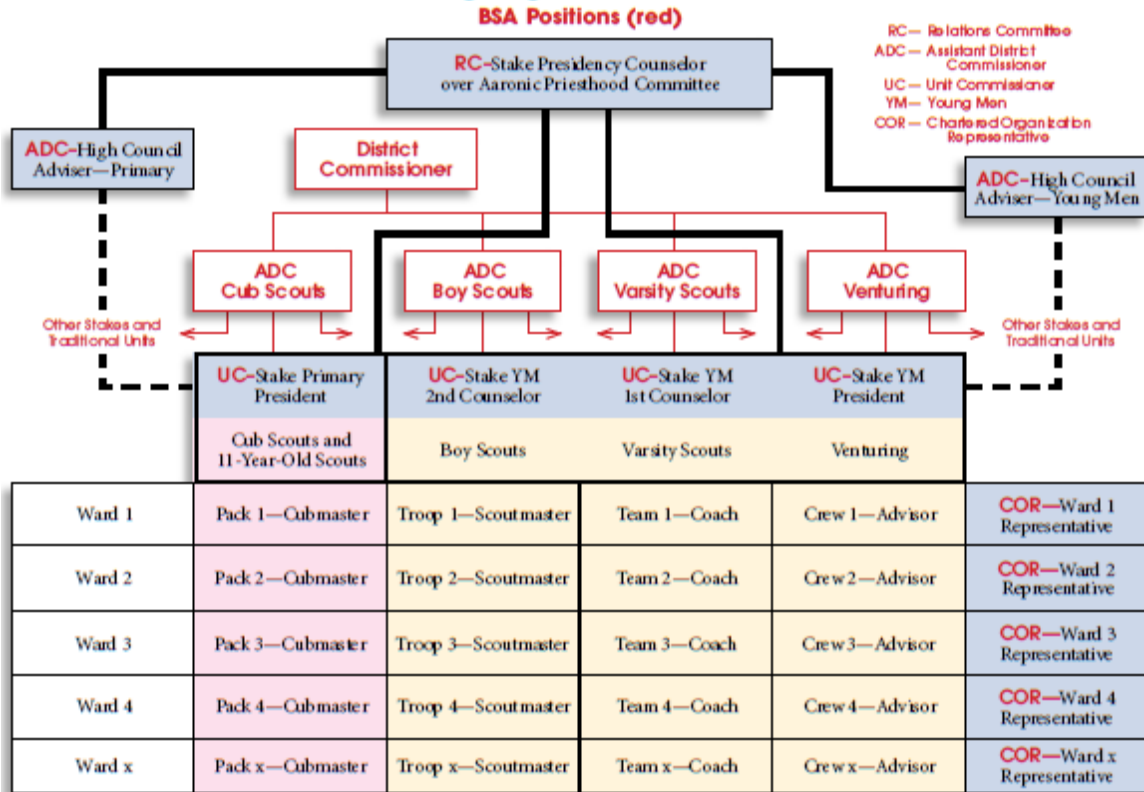
Organization of the Boy Scouts of America



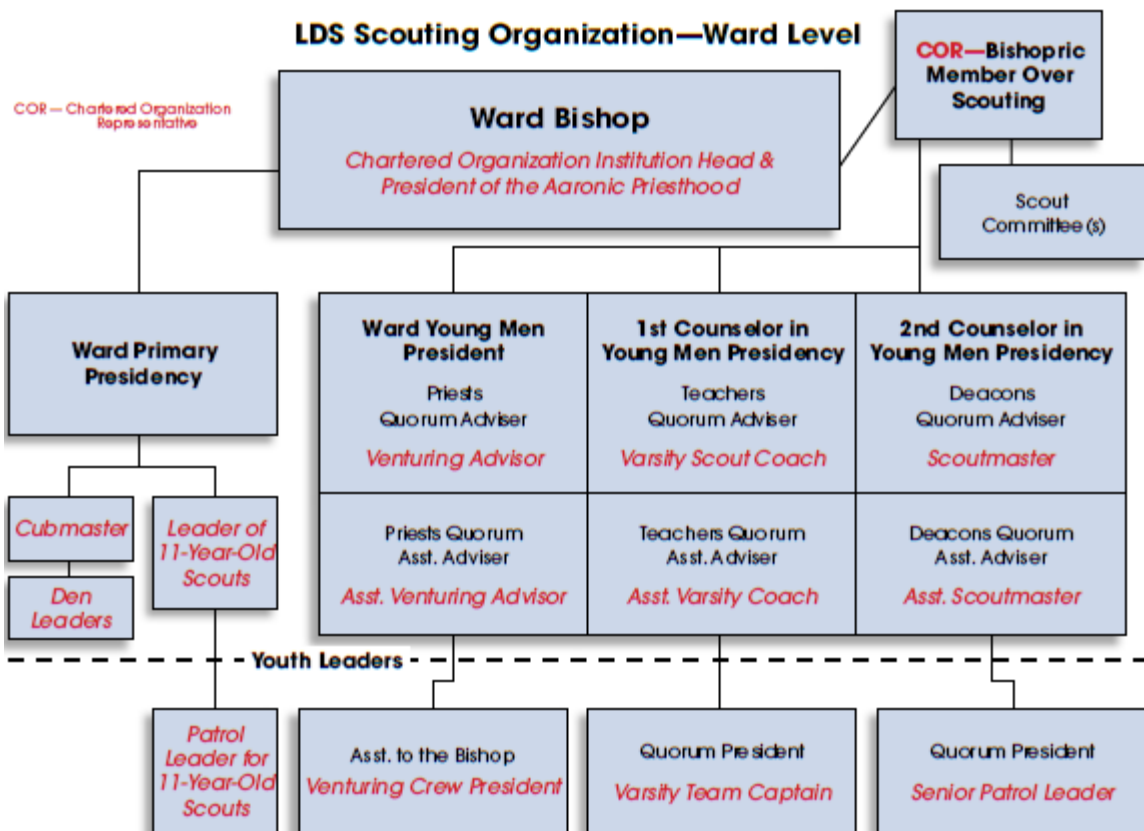
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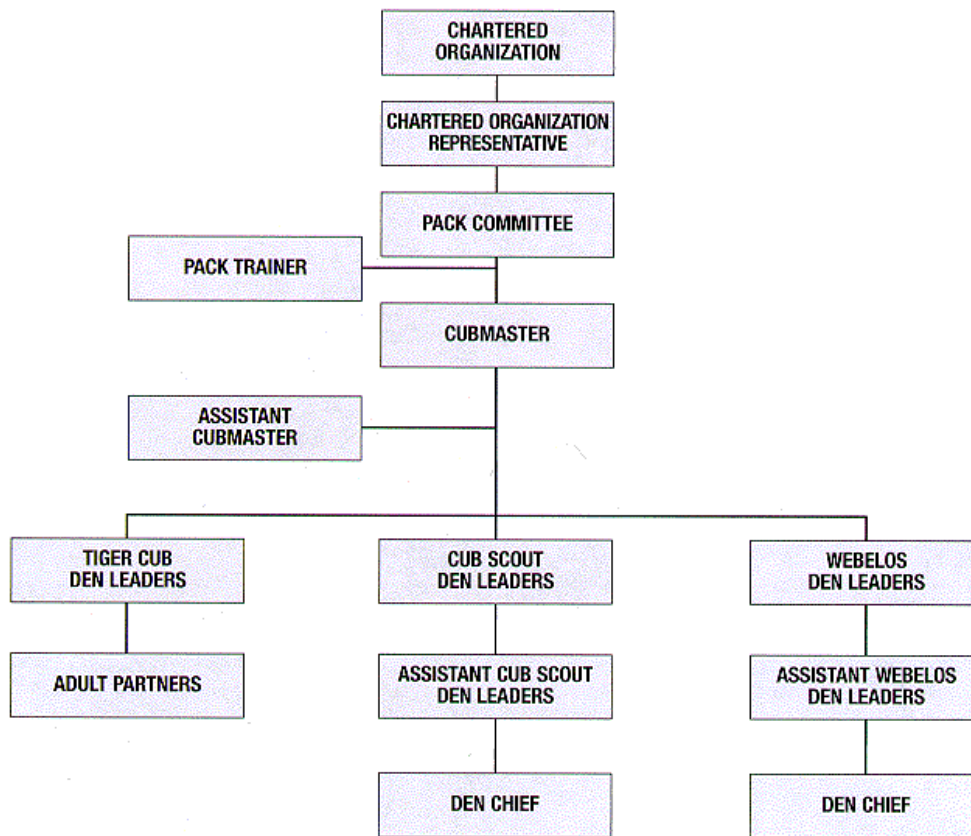
LDS Scouting Organization—Stake Level



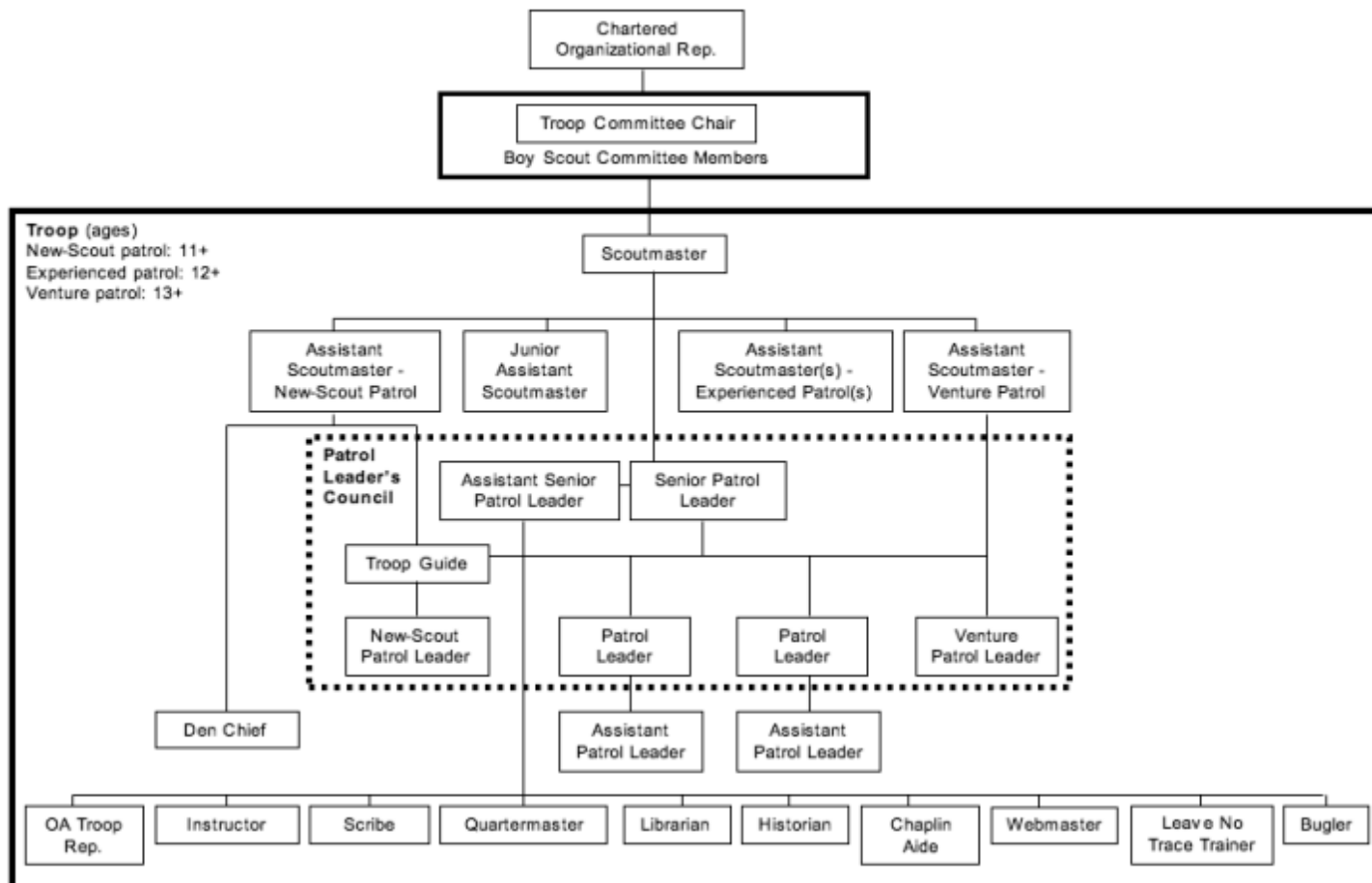
LDS Scouting Organization—Ward Level



PACK ORGANIZATION CHART



Boy Scout troop organization chart



FOUNDATIONS OF SCOUTING AND THE BSA

Lord Baden Powell, the founder of Scouting, said the objective of Scouting is “to bring about God’s kingdom on earth.”

The Duty of the Aaronic Priesthood is “to invite all men to come unto Christ.”

The Mission (compare to God’s Mission “To bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of men.”)

The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

The Scout Oath (On My Honor compares to making a promise or a covenant)

On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

The Scout Law (compare to the Attributes of Christ)

A Scout is:		Attributes of Christ:	
Trustworthy	Obedient	Faith	Patience
Loyal	Cheerful	Hope	Humility
Helpful	Thrifty	Charity and Love	Diligence
Friendly	Brave	Virtue	Obedience
Courteous	Clean	Knowledge	
Kind	Reverent		

The Vision

(compare to the Vision of the Aaronic Priesthood “every worthy young man to serve a mission”)

The Boy Scouts of America will prepare every eligible youth in America to become a responsible, participating citizen and leader who is guided by the Scout Oath and Law.

The Aims of Scouting

- Character Development (Article of Faith 13)
- Citizenship Training (Article of Faith 10)
- Mental and Physical Fitness (Luke 2:52)

The Methods of Scouting (HOW we do Scouting)

Baden Powell said “Scouting is a game with a purpose!” So....we use these fun was to accomplish our purposes, vision, and mission of developing boys into men with sound character!

- Ideals
- Patrol Method
- Outdoors
- Advancement
- Adult Association
- Personal Growth
- Leadership Development
- Uniform

The Purposes of CUB Scouting (WHY we do Scouting)

All meeting plans should strive to fulfill these purposes

- Character Development
- Spiritual Growth
- Good Citizenship
- Sportsmanship and Fitness
- Family Understanding
- Respectful Relationships
- Personal Achievement
- Friendly Service
- Fun and Adventure
- Preparation for Boy Scouts

The Methods of CUB Scouting (HOW we do Scouting)

Baden Powell said “Scouting is a game with a purpose!” So....we use these fun ways to accomplish our purposes, vision, and mission of developing boys into men with sound character!

- Living the Ideals
- Belonging to a Den
- Advancement
- Family Involvement
- Participating in Activities
- Serving Home and neighborhood
- Wearing the Uniform

Character Compass (teaching the values thru adventure)

Character development should not be viewed as something done occasionally as part of a separate program, or as part of only one area of life. For in reality, character development is a part of everything a Cub Scout does. Character development lessons can be found in every aspect of the Cub Scouting experience.

As Cub Scouts work on the adventures in their handbooks, they will notice the Character Compass symbol.



A compass is a tool that guides a person from place to place. Character is how we act, and it guides our entire lives. This compass will be a guide to one or more of the 12 points of the Scout Law.

Every time Cub Scouts check the compass, it will remind them of how the activities in each adventure are related to the Scout Law. This may also help them think about how the points of the Scout Law guide their way in Cub Scouting and in daily life. Those points are all different, and each one is a treasure for Scouts to find.

WARD SCOUTING COMMITTEE

Purpose: To plan and coordinate all ward Scouting activities, training and boy's advancement.
Held monthly, within a week of the District Roundtable.

Conducted By: Chartered Organizational Representative (Bishopric 2nd Counselor)

Attended By: Cubmaster, Den Leaders, Pack Committee Chair, Primary Counselor
11 Year Old Scout Leaders, Primary President
Scoutmaster, Assistant Scoutmasters, Troop Committee Chair
Varsity Coach, Assistant Coaches, Team Committee Chair
Venturer Crew Advisor, Venturer Crew Assistants, Crew Committee Chair

Agenda

Welcome: COR

Pledge of Allegiance and Prayer:

Instruction: COR gives instruction he received at Roundtable or from Stake

Training: Review Training needed by all Scout Leaders

Fast Start, Youth Protection, Basic Training, New Leader Essentials, Wood Badge,
Outdoor Skills, Pow Wow / University of Scouting
Determine Adult Recognition Awards

Calendar Review: Cover all Ward activities in the next 30 days

Roundtable
Pack Meeting
Den/Scout Meetings
District Activities
Court of Honor
Training Meetings

Reports: Each group has an opportunity to report information that needs to be coordinated

Break into 2 Groups: Cub Scouts have Committee Meeting
Scouts have Committee Meeting

Scout Committee Meeting Agenda Conducted by: Committee Chairman

Scout Roster: Check Membership – Make any necessary changes – Registrations complete

Calendar: Cover all Scout Activities in the next 90 days

Reports: 11 year old Scouts
Upcoming Activities
Review Boys
Scout Advancement
Religious Awards (Faith in God)

Boy Scouts
Upcoming Activities
Review Boys
Scout Advancement
Religious Awards (Duty to God)

Varsity Scouts
Upcoming Activities
Review Boys
Scout Advancement
Religious Awards (Duty to God)

Venturer Scouts
Upcoming Activities
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Tour Permits: Completed and signed for any activity in next 30 days

Court of Honor Planning:

Service Project Planning:

Merit Badge Planning:

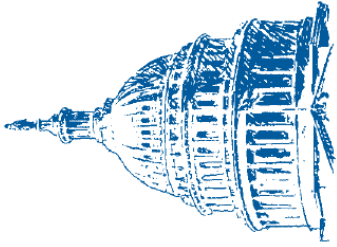
Budget: Turn in receipts and get approval

Break into 4 groups for Program Planning

11 Year Old Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, Venturer Scouts

Closing Prayers in small groups

CHARTER CONCEPT



Boy Scouts of America
Chartered by Congress in 1916

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Incorporated 1910

WHAT IT HAS

An educational program for youth— which develops character and fitness and prepares them for citizenship

WHAT IT DOES

Designs and updates program
Provides services
Maintains standards
Issues CHARTERS

CHARTERS TO COMMUNITY GROUPS/ORGANIZATIONS

TO

Use the Scouting program for
TIGER CUBS
CUB SCOUTS
BOY SCOUTS
VARSITY SCOUTS
VENTURERS

- Under their own leadership
- To serve youth and families for which they have concern
- To help them accomplish their objectives
- Select and approve unit leaders
- Provide a meeting place
- Follow BSA ideals and principles

INVITATION

SERVICE

CHARTERS TO LOCAL COUNCIL TO

1. Extend an invitation to community groups/organizations to use the Scouting program, interpreting how it will help them.
2. Provide supporting services to help community groups/organizations successfully continue their Scouting program:
 - Volunteer and professional counseling
 - Leadership development
 - Program supplement
 - Service center
 - Outdoor facilities
 - Liability insurance protection
 - Share in the approval of unit leaders

COUNCIL/CHARTERED ORGANIZATION RESPONSIBILITIES

The Boy Scouts of America is an educational resource program. It charters community or religious organizations or groups to use Scouting as part of their service to their own members, as well as to the community at large.

The chartered organization agrees to

- Conduct the Scouting program according to its own policies and guidelines as well as those of the Boy Scouts of America.
- Include Scouting as part of its overall program for youth and families.
- Appoint a chartered organization representative who is a member of the organization, will represent it to the Scouting district, and will serve as a voting member of the local council. **(The chartered organization head or chartered organization representative must approve all leadership applications.)**
- Select a unit committee of parents and members of the chartered organization (minimum of three) to screen and select adult leaders who meet the organization's standards as well as the leadership standards of the BSA. **The committee chair must sign all leadership applications before sending them to the chartered organization head for approval.**
- Provide adequate facilities for the Scouting unit(s) to meet on a regular schedule with time and place reserved.
- Encourage the unit to participate in outdoor experiences, which are vital elements of Scouting.

The BSA local council provides the support services necessary to help the chartered organization succeed in their use of the program. The responsibilities of both the BSA local council and the chartered group are described below.

The council agrees to

- Respect the aims and objectives of the organization and offer the resources of Scouting to help in meeting those objectives.
- Provide year-round training, service, and support to the organization and its unit(s).
- Provide training and support for the chartered organization representative as the primary communication link between the organization and the BSA.
- Provide techniques and methods for selecting quality adult leaders and then share in the approval process of those leaders. **(A council representative must sign all adult leader applications.)**
- Provide primary general liability insurance to cover the chartered organization, its board, officers, chartered organization representative, and employees against all personal liability judgments. This insurance includes attorney's fees and court costs as well as any judgment brought against the individual or organization. Registered adult leaders are covered in excess of any personal coverage they might have, or, if there is no personal coverage, the BSA insurance immediately picks them up on a primary basis.
- Provide camping facilities, a service center, and a full-time professional staff to assist the organization in every way possible.

Youth Protection Training

For Youth Members

The BSA uses a variety of tools to communicate safety with young people. One of the most important and effective is video. The BSA's award-winning videos on child-abuse prevention help young people recognize dangerous situations and avoid becoming victims. Each video comes with a meeting guide for use by adult leaders who show the videos to youth.

It Happened to Me, No. AV-09DVD11A, is designed for Cub Scouts and boys ages 6 to 10 to view with their parents. The video presents five scenarios of high-risk situations that boys might encounter.

A Time to Tell, No. AV-09DVD04, is designed for Boy Scouts, ages 11 to 14. This video depicts the risks of sexual abuse through a series of dramatizations of experiences of adolescent boys.

Youth Protection: Personal Safety Awareness, No. AV09DVD33, is designed for any young person in the 14–20 age range. It is made up of vignettes dealing with acquaintance rape, Internet safety, stalking, and fraternization.

All of the education and training materials discussed above are available from your BSA local council service center. A DVD is provided to each unit that contains all youth protection training segments. As the chartered organization representative, you should insist every boy registered in your Scouting units completes this training annually.

For Adult Members

The council also requires Youth Protection training for adults on a regular basis.

Every new adult leader joining your units must complete Youth Protection training prior to submitting their application. It can be found at the Online Learning Center at MyScouting.org. It is available in English and Spanish.

At the completion of the training, a certificate is printed and submitted with the application for membership. Youth protection training is good for two years from the date of completion.

As the chartered organization representative, you should insist every adult leader of your Scouting units repeats Youth Protection training every two years and submits their new certificate to you. You should also make sure that youth protection procedures are followed within your units.

Online Tour and Activity Plan

When do I need a Tour and Activity Plan?

Grand Teton Council, BSA Tour Plan Policy

A Tour Plan is required for:

All Council and District Events

All overnight events

All Council Summer Camps and Day Camps

All events involving aquatics, shooting sports/NRA, climbing, aviation, etc.

If your activity does not meet the above requirements, then any event 25 miles or more each way (50 miles roundtrip) requires a Tour Plan.

NOTE: This does not change all other requirements. You still need to follow the aims and principles of a Tour Plan, anytime, anywhere outside your meeting place (auto insurance, two deep leadership, leadership age requirements). The local council trusts all Scout activities will follow the precepts set forth in the Guide to Safe Scouting in addition to the policy stated above.

To create a Tour and Activity Plan:

1. Go to my.scouting.org
2. Create a login or use one previously set up
3. To see a video demo of the Tour and Activity plan go to
<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/DemoTourPlanVideo.aspx>
4. Under Menu/Legacy Tools – Click on Tour and Activity plan
 - a. You can only see this option if you are registered in a position to create tour plans.
 - b. To learn more click on any of the getting started or FAQ's links.
5. Next to Create a Plan: New Plan, click GO
 - a. Once plans are created they can be edited and reused and updated. Plans are kept for 5 years
 - b. Once leaders are added, they are saved in the system to be used quickly for other plans.
6. Once plans are created click submit.
7. Plans are reviewed by local unit leaders (Key 3) and the BSA.

Unauthorized and Restricted Activities

The following activities have been declared unauthorized and restricted by the Boy Scouts of America:

1. All-terrain vehicles (ATVs or UTVs) are banned from program use. The exception is council-approved ATV programs. They are not approved for unit use. ATVs are defined as motorized recreational cycles with three or four large, soft tires, designed for off-road use on a variety of terrains.
2. Boxing, karate, and related martial arts—except judo, aikido, and Tai Chi—are not authorized activities.
3. Chainsaws and mechanical log splitters may be authorized for use only by trained individuals over the age of 18, using proper protective gear in accordance with local laws.
4. Exploration of abandoned mines is an unauthorized activity.
5. Varsity football teams and interscholastic or club football competition and activities are unauthorized activities.
6. Fireworks secured, used, or displayed in conjunction with program and activities is unauthorized except where the fireworks display is conducted under the auspices of a certified or licensed fireworks control expert.
7. The selling of fireworks as a fund-raising or money earning activity by any group acting for or on behalf of members, units, or districts may not be authorized by councils.
8. Flying in hang gliders, ultralights, experimental aircraft, or hot-air balloons (nontethered); parachuting; and flying in aircraft as part of a search and rescue mission are unauthorized activities. Tethered hot-air balloon flights are authorized, and a flying plan must be submitted.
9. Motorized go-carts and motorbike activities are unauthorized for Cub Scout and Boy Scout programs. Go-carting conducted at a commercial facility that provides equipment and supervision of cart operation is authorized upon submittal of a completed tour and activity plan. Participating in motorized speed events, including motorcycles, boats, drag racing, demolition derbies, and related events are not authorized activities for any program level.
10. Participation in amateur or professional rodeo events and council or district sponsorship of rodeos are not authorized.
11. Pointing any type of firearm or simulated firearm at any individual is unauthorized. Scout units may plan or participate in paintball, laser tag or similar events where participants shoot at targets that are neither living nor human representations. Units with council approval may participate in formally organized historical reenactment events, where firearms are used and intentionally aimed over the heads of the reenactment participants. The use of paintball guns, laser guns or similar devices may be utilized in target shooting events with council

approval and following the Sweet 16 of BSA Safety. Council approval means the approval of the Scout Executive or his designee on a tour permit specifically outlining details of the event. (However, law enforcement departments and agencies using firearms in standard officer/agent training may use their training agenda when accompanied with appropriate safety equipment in the Law Enforcement Exploring program.)

12. Hunting is not an authorized Cub Scout or Boy Scout activity, although hunting safety is part of the program curriculum. (The purpose of this policy is to restrict chartered packs, troops, and teams from conducting hunting trips. However, this policy does not restrict Venturing crews from conducting hunting trips or special adult hunting expeditions provided that adequate safety procedures are followed and that all participants have obtained necessary permits and/or licenses from either state or federal agencies. While hunter safety education might not be required prior to obtaining a hunting license, successful completion of the respective state voluntary program is required before participating in the activity.)

13. Motorized personal watercraft (PWC), such as Jet-Skis®, are not authorized for use in Scouting aquatics, and their use should not be permitted in or near BSA program areas. The exception is council-approved PWC programs. They are not approved for unit use.

14. Except for law enforcement officers required to carry firearms within their jurisdiction, firearms shall not be brought on camping, hiking, backpacking, or other Scouting activities except those specifically planned for target shooting under the supervision of a currently certified BSA national shooting sports director or National Rifle Association firearms instructor.

15. Parasailing, or any activity in which a person is carried aloft by a parachute, parasail, kite, or other device towed by a motorboat, including a tube, or by any other means, is unauthorized.

16. All activities related to bungee cord jumping (sometimes called shock cord jumping) are unauthorized.

17. Technical tree-climbing with ropes or harnesses is not authorized as an activity.

18. Water chugging and related activities are not authorized for any program level.

19. Bubbleball, Knockerball™, zorbing, Battle Ball™, bubble soccer or football, and similar orb activities where participants run into one another or roll around on land or water have been reviewed and are now unauthorized, except for supervised bubble soccer programs operated by councils with an approved pilot.

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WHAT MAKES A TRAINED LEADER?



Prepared. For Life.™



Adult leaders in units are considered trained, and eligible to wear the official *Trained* emblem, once they have completed Youth Protection Training and the training courses outlined below, or have completed Youth Protection Training and a previous basic training course when it was current.

Youth Protection Training* is a joining requirement for all registered adults and must be retaken every two years!

CUB SCOUTING

Leader-Specific (by position)

BOY SCOUTING

Leader-Specific (by position)**
Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills***

VARSITY SCOUTING

Varsity Scout Leader-Specific
Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills***

VENTURING & SEA SCOUTS

Adults in Crews: Venturing Leader Specific
Adults in Ships: Sea Scout Adult Leader Basic

Need Help?

Contact the National Council – Boy Scouts of America
Program Impact – Volunteer Training Team

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- * E-Learning page at www.myscouting.org
- ** *Troop Committee Challenge** is position specific for troop committee members
- *** Not required for committee positions
- + Chartered Organization Representatives take *This Is Scouting**, and Chartered Organization Representative Training

On My Honor Award-Youth

The On My Honor Award is the Latter-day Saint religious award for Boy Scouts

Award Requirements

To earn the On My Honor Award, young men must (1) complete the requirements for the Duty to God certificate for deacons (or for another Duty to God certificate) and (2) achieve the Scout rank of Star in the United States, or equivalent Scouting award in other countries.

Procedure for Giving the Award

The bishop controls the awarding of the On My Honor Award. He may have a clerk order the award directly from Church Distribution Services. The award may be presented by a member of the bishopric at a Scout court of honor or other appropriate setting. The On My Honor Award can be ordered through your local unit.

Wearing the Award

The award may be worn as part of the Scout uniform in ceremonial settings. The religious square knot patch may also be worn on the uniform.

Ordering the On My Honor Award

The On My Honor Award is available through Church Distribution Services, which can be accessed online at store.lds.org.—Ribbon badge for youth, item no. 32820 (U.S. \$9.25 each; can be ordered only by Church units)

On My Honor Adult Recognition

The On My Honor Adult Recognition may be given to adult Scout leaders, including Cub Scout leaders (see *Church Handbook of Instructions, Book 2: Priesthood and Auxiliary Leaders* [1998], 190, 240).

Recognition Requirements

The requirements for this recognition, as given in the On My Honor Adult Recognition card (item no. 31530), are as follows:

- Be registered and participate in a Church-sponsored Scouting unit.
- Be at least 21 years of age.
- Have served a minimum of three years in the Aaronic Priesthood or Primary.
- Be thoroughly familiar with the Aaronic Priesthood or Primary program, as shown in an interview with the bishop.
- Be worthy, as shown in an interview with the bishop.
- Complete the basic training for Scouting leaders.



Procedure for Awarding the Recognition

The bishop controls the awarding of the On My Honor Adult Recognition. He may have a clerk order the recognition directly from Church Distribution Services. The recognition may be presented by a member of the bishopric at a Scout court of honor or other appropriate setting.

Silver Beaver Adult Recognition

See requirements online at www.scouting.org/filestore/pdf/512-103_WB.pdf