

# Committee Training

## Before the Meeting

- Purposes of Cub Scouts – *Foundations\**
- Annual Planning Conference – *Annual Planning Agenda\**, *Annual Plan Chart\**

## Welcome and Gathering

- What is Cub Scouts? – *Quiz\**
- Pack Organization – *Organization Chart\**, *Glossary\**
- Roles and Responsibilities of Committee – *Cub Scout Committee\**
- Importance of a written agenda – *Ward Scouting Committee\**, *Committee Meeting Agenda\**

## Training

- Youth Protection Training
- Unit Leader Enhancements

## Calendar

- Key School and Church Events
- District Events – Roundtable, Training
- Den, Pack and Committee Meeting Schedule
- Personal Conflicts
- Uniform Inspections – *Uniform Inspection Sheet\**, *Scout Uniform*

## Den Reports

- Characteristics of Cub Scouts\*
- Den Meeting Plan
- Advancement – *Wolf/Bear/Webelos Books*

## Pack Planning

- Understand Themes – *See Foundations, Den Leader Guides*
- Planning Tips\* – *Cub Scout Month-Hints\**
- Pack Meeting Plan\* – *See Committee Meeting Agenda*

## Business Items

- Budget – *LDS Handbook 2 Section 13.2.8*
- Safety – *Youth Protection, Two Deep Leadership, Permission slip\*, Tour Plan\*, Unauthorized and Restricted Activities\*, Age-Appropriate Activities\**
- Trained Leaders – *Training awards, Roundtable, Wood Badge*
- Communication – *Newsletter*

## Closing

- Understand the need for evaluation – *Journey to Excellence\**
- Understand the purpose of closing – *Cub Master Minute (Testimony)*

## After the Meeting

- Importance of record keeping – *Roster – Online Tracking*
- Rechartering
- Identify resources – *Resources\**

## Supplies:

- Den Leader Guides
- Wolf, Bear, Webelos Handbook
- Scout Uniform
- Handouts\*
- LDS Scouting Handbook

## Cub Scout Quiz

1. There are two colors that represent Cub Scouts. What are they?
  - a. black and orange
  - b. red and blue
  - c. yellow and blue
  - d. blue and gold
2. What is the Cub Scout motto?
  - a. Try hard
  - b. Always succeed
  - c. Do your best
  - d. Don't give up
3. Webelos is a Cub Scout acronym. What does it stand for?
  - a. We all are loved by scouts
  - b. We believe in loyalty
  - c. We'll be loyal scouts
  - d. We belong
4. Cub Scouts began in what year?
  - a. 1900
  - b. 1930
  - c. 1910
  - d. 1920
5. Who was the founder of the scouting movement?
  - a. Lord Robert Baden-Powell
  - b. William D. Boyce
  - c. Woodrow Wilson
  - d. None of the above
6. How many adventures are required to earn a Cub Scout rank?
  - a. 8
  - b. 10
  - c. 14
  - d. 7
7. Cub Scouting is based on what popular children's story?
  - a. The Jungle Book
  - b. The Boy Who Cried Wolf
  - c. The Call of the Wild
  - d. Old Yeller
8. What is the first rank in Cub Scouting?
  - a. Bear
  - b. Wolf
  - c. Bobcat
  - d. Tiger
9. What is a group of 6-8 boys all the same age called?
  - a. Pack
  - b. Herd
  - c. Den
  - d. Covey
10. What is the leader of a Cub Scout called?
  - a. Mother
  - b. Akela
  - c. Chief
  - d. Friend
11. What is the highest rank available to Cub Scouts?
  - a. Wolf
  - b. Bear
  - c. Webelos
  - d. Arrow of Light
12. How old are Webelos Scouts?
  - a. 7
  - b. 8
  - c. 9
  - d. 10

# 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 Purpose of Primary is “to help children feel Heavenly Father’s love for them, learn and understand the gospel of Jesus Christ, feel and recognize the influence of the Holy Ghost, and prepare to make and keep sacred covenants.”

See the Role of the Primary in LDS Scouting Handbook 6.5

**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** (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 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.

# Annual Program Planning

A research project done by Eli Lilly in Indianapolis, Indiana, showed that a common element of strong packs is they all have a good annual pack program planned a year in advance that is then shared with all families in the form of a calendar. The important result of a shared annual program calendar is that your pack will attract more families, and Cub Scouts will stay for a long time.

## **Here is how a pack program planning conference works.**

Before the scheduled conference, the committee chair and Cubmaster gather the following information:

- Key school dates
- Community event dates
- Your chartered organization's dates
- Personal dates that may affect your pack's activities such as the Cubmaster's anniversary cruise
- District and council dates
- Collected Family Talent Survey sheets from all parents
- Last year's pack annual plan if you have one

Who attends the conference???

- All pack committee members
- All den leaders
- All den chiefs (optional)
- Chartered organization representative
- Your unit commissioner (optional)
- Anyone else you think might be helpful, such as other parents

## **Here's a quick rundown of the steps.**

Before you start the planning process, explain to the group the importance of annual program planning, why you are doing it, and the rules for the process during this meeting.

Step 1 – Put the Dates on the Master Calendar

Step 2 – Review Previous Activities

Step 3 – Brainstorm Activities for Pack Meetings

Step 4 – Make Assignments

Step 5 – Distribute the Annual Plan to Families

Step 6 – Review the plan each month

A great pack program plan leads to a great pack and den program, which leads to Cub Scouts and their families staying and growing in Scouting.

Good luck! You are taking a big step toward being a great pack!

Cub Committee Meeting  
Annual Planning Conference  
Date

Pledge of Allegiance - By Assignment

Opening Prayer - By Assignment

Training - Primary Committee Member

Purposes of Cub Scouting

Review Previous Activities - Committee Chair

How did it go?

What should we change in future?

Calendar - Committee Chair

Key School Events

Church Events

District Events - Roundtable, Training

Den and Pack Meeting Schedule

Monthly Committee Meeting

Personal Conflicts

Uniform Inspections

Complete Annual Program Planning Sheet - Cubmaster and Assistant

Themes

2-3 Ideas for Pack Meeting

Den Assignments

Opening & Closing Ceremony, Song, Skit

Setup, Cleanup, Refreshments

Assignments for Current Pack Meeting - Cubmaster and Assistant

Questions or Concerns?

Cubmaster Minute - Cubmaster

Closing Prayer - By Assignment

# PLANNING ACTIVITIES

*If you fail to plan....you plan to fail!*

Focus on the CORE VALUES

## Nine Elements of Planning

### 1. Objective.

Program activities should meet the purposes of Cub Scouting and provide opportunities for physical, spiritual, mental/emotional, and social growth.

### 2. Fun.

Cub Scouting must be fun, not only for the boys, but for the whole family. If the program is fun, boys will continue to attend.

### 3. Variety.

A variety of activities is used to achieve the purposes of Cub Scouting. Include games, crafts, skits, songs, stunts, ceremonies, trips, and outdoor activities for a well-rounded program.

### 4. Action.

Activities that require action and participation help boys enjoy the experience. Boys need to do, not just watch. Action does not necessarily mean running around (although boys love to do that). It means being engaged in an activity versus passively receiving information.

### 5. Boy Appeal.

Plan activities that are appropriate for Cub Scout-age boys, such as those that include action, experimenting, mystery, and excitement.

### 6. Family Appeal.

Cub Scouting is a family program, with families working and playing together. Activities should help strengthen and enrich families.

### 7. Achievement.

Boys need recognition so that they will feel a sense of achievement while they are having fun.

### 8. Resources.

Make good use of all people, facilities, materials, and equipment available. Use the talents and skills of leaders, families, boys, and neighborhood friends.

### 9. Flexibility.

Have a backup plan for unexpected changes or surprises. Be prepared to change the program for special circumstances that affect the local community or area.

## A Variety of Activities

*Key is KISMIF: Keep it Simple...Make it Fun or Keep it Secret...Make it Fail!*

*Varying activities throughout the year and from year to year keeps the boys enthusiastic about the program.*

- Blue and gold banquet
- District and council activities
- Field trips and hikes
- Pinewood derby®
- Raingutter regatta
- Space derby
- Scouting Anniversary Week celebrations
- Service projects
- Talent Shows
- Summertime Pack Award
- Bike Rodeo
- Family Picnics
- Camping
  - Day Camp
  - Jamboral
  - Webelos Family Overnighter
  - Pack Family Overnighters
- Year Round Program!

**Pack # \_\_\_\_\_ Annual Program Plan for \_\_\_\_\_ (year)**

<b>Month &amp; Theme</b>	<b>Pack Meeting Ideas</b>	<b>Flag</b>	<b>Song</b>	<b>Skit</b>
September <b>Trustworthy</b>	The Great Race Let the Games Begin	Wolves	Bears	Webelos
October <b>Loyal</b>	Scout Salute Our National Treasures	Webelos	Wolves	Bears
November <b>Helpful</b>		Bears	Webelos	Wolves
December <b>Friendly</b>		Wolves	Bears	Webelos
January <b>Courteous</b>	Pine Wood Derby	Webelos	Wolves	Bears
February <b>Kind</b>	Blue and Gold Banquet	Bears	Webelos	Wolves
March <b>Obedient</b>		Wolves	Bears	Webelos
April <b>Cheerful</b>		Webelos	Wolves	Bears
May <b>Thrifty</b>		Bears	Webelos	Wolves
June <b>Brave</b>		Wolves	Bears	Webelos
July <b>Clean</b>		Webelos	Wolves	Bears
August <b>Reverent</b>		Bears	Webelos	Wolves

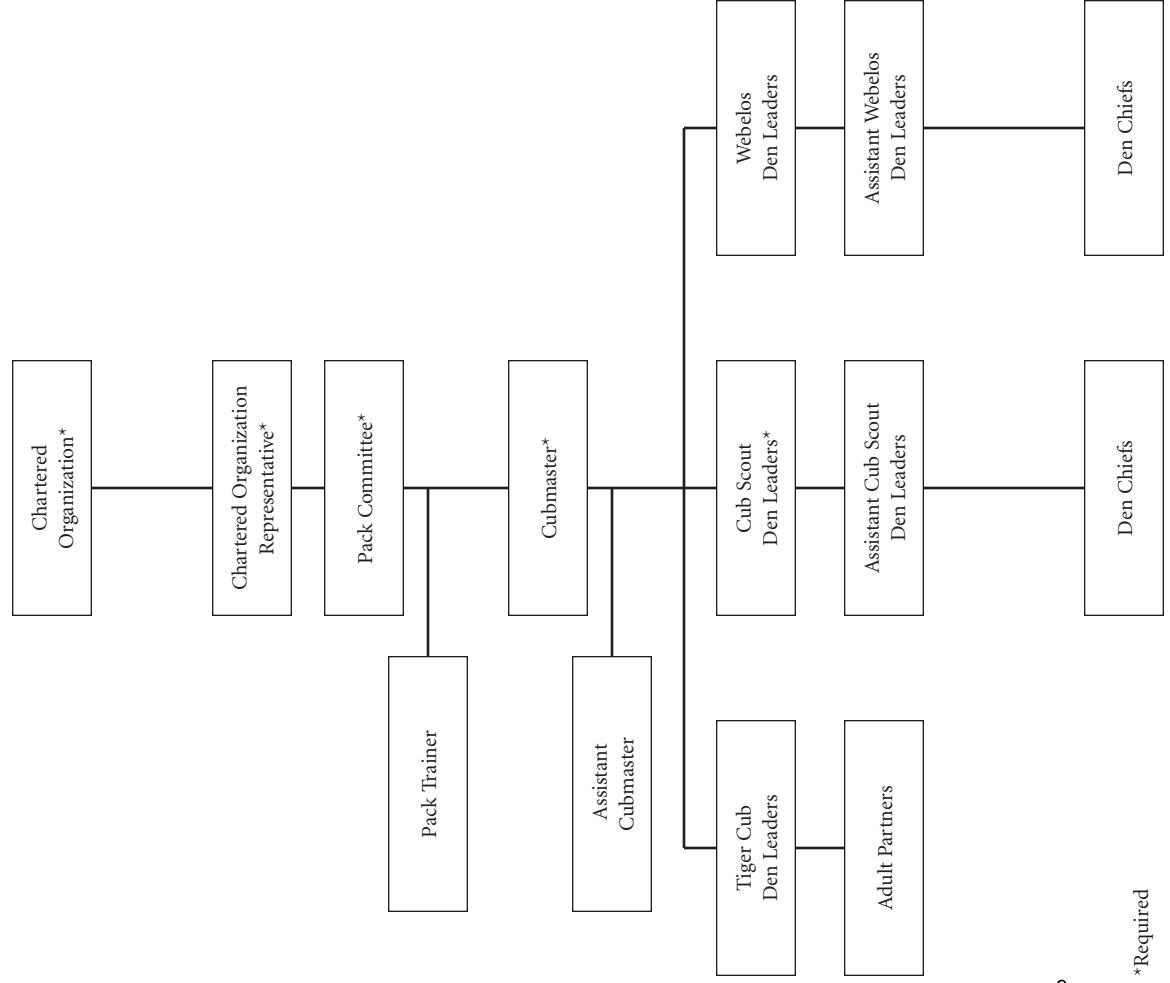




All Cub Scout packs are registered with the Boy Scouts of America and are part of the worldwide brotherhood of Scouting. Each pack belongs to a chartered organization, and families are an important part of that chartered organization. The following organization chart shows how Cub Scouting is structured and the responsibilities of its leadership.



## Pack Organization Chart



## Leaders' Responsibilities

**Chartered organization:** Every Cub Scout pack belongs to an organization with interests similar to those of the BSA. This organization might be a religious, civic, fraternal, educational, or other group that has applied for and received a charter from the BSA to operate a Scouting unit. The chartered organization provides a suitable meeting place, adult leadership, supervision, and opportunities for a healthy Scouting life for the boys under its care.

**Chartered organization representative:** A member of the organization who is the liaison between the chartered organization and the pack. Represents the organization on the local council level.

**Pack committee:** A group of qualified adults appointed by the chartered organization to administer the affairs of the pack.

**Pack trainer:** A member of the pack committee and registered leader of the pack, at least 21 years old, who is responsible for orienting new parents as well as seeking the goal of having 100 percent of pack leadership trained in their position responsibilities.

**Cubmaster:** A registered member leader of the pack, 21 or older. Emcees monthly pack meetings, aids den leaders by coordinating the monthly program, helps the committee recruit new leaders as needed, and attends the monthly pack leaders' meeting.

**Den leader:** A registered leader of the pack, at least 21 years old, who leads a Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, or Webelos Scout den of five to eight boys at weekly den meetings.

**Assistant den leader:** A registered leader of the pack, 18 or older, who assists the Tiger Cub, Cub Scout, or Webelos Scout den leaders at the weekly den meetings.

**Adult partner:** The adult partner is a parent or other adult who co-registers with a boy as part of a Tiger Cub team. Each boy-adult partner team assumes the responsibility of hosting one or more months of den meetings with the den leader. The host team and the den leader plan the meeting program and the location.

**Den chief:** An older Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer appointed to help direct the activities of a Cub Scout den.

\*Required

## Glossary of Scouting Terms

**Chartered Organization:** A community organization that has been granted an annual charter by the Boy Scouts of America to use the program of the Boy Scouts of America. Responsible for the selection of leaders in the organization's Scouting programs.

**Commissioner:** A volunteer Scouter, representing the district or council, who works as a friend and mentor to Scouting units to help them succeed.

**Council:** A geographically defined administrative organization, tasked with delivering the programs of the Boy Scouts of America to the community organizations within its borders.

**Cubmaster:** The top volunteer position in every Cub Scout pack. Responsible for planning the monthly pack meetings and working with the pack committee to make sure the pack is moving together and in the right direction.

**Den:** This is the name given to smaller, working groups of Cub Scouts (typically six to eight boys). Dens are organized by age and/or grade. In large packs, there may be more than one same-age and/or -grade den. Dens usually have a number (Den 1, Den 2, etc.).

**Den Chief:** A Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer selected by the Cubmaster to help the den leader lead the activities of a Cub Scout den.

**Denner:** A Cub Scout or Webelos Scout who is elected or selected to be the temporary youth leader of his den. Denners can change every few weeks, monthly, or other term so every Scout gets leadership experience.

**District:** A geographic administrative committee of volunteers within a council, organized to serve the Scouting units within its borders.

**District Executive:** A career Scouting professional who works as a staff member for the local council. They are assigned specific communities within the council. Sometimes a district executive is referred to as a "DE."

**Pack:** The larger group a Cub Scout belongs to beyond the den. All packs have numbers that identify them ("Pack 125," for example). Packs usually consist of more than one den and are commonly referred to as a Scouting unit.

**Pack Committee:** A group of registered Scouting volunteers, selected by the chartered organization, who serve as the administrative support for the Cub Scout pack. It consists of at least three members, including a committee chair. The committee assists with tasks such as program planning, record keeping, correspondence, finances, advancement, training, public relations, and membership and registration.

**Roundtable:** A monthly gathering of adult Scouting leaders designed to provide help with program planning, training, and other useful tools.

**Webelos Scouts:** The part of Cub Scouting for fourth- and fifth-grade (or 9- and 10-year-old) boys. The word comes from We'll Be Loyal Scouts.

# The Cub Scout Committee

## Chartered Organization Representative and Cub Committee Members

Every Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop, Varsity Scout Team and Venturing Crew belongs to an organization with interests similar to those of the Boy Scouts of America. This organization, which might be a religious group, school, PTA service club, or group of interested citizens, is chartered by the Boy Scouts of America to use the Scouting program. This chartered organization provides a suitable meeting place, adult leadership, supervision and opportunities for a healthy scouting life for the boys under its care. A member of the organization, the **C**hartered **O**rganization **R**epresentative, acts as a liaison between the pack, troop, team and crew and the organization. This individual is also the organization's contact with the district committee and the local council. The **C**hartered **O**rganization **R**epresentative may become a member of the district committee and is a voting member of the council. (If the chartered organization has more than one unit, one representative serves them all.)

The organization selects three or more qualified people (men or women, or both preferably) that are closely related to the organization to serve as the Cub Scout Pack Committee. Since there are many jobs for the committee to do a group of seven or more is better.

Successful pack operations may be compared to the successful operation of a business. The pack committee is like the board of directors. The Cubmaster is like the superintendent or president with the Den Leaders delivering the goods to the boys and their parents – the consumers.

Every pack, regardless of its size, must have certain services performed if it is to help the boys. Whether the committee consists of three or a dozen people, specific jobs must be performed if the Cub Scouts are to benefit and have the fun they expect.

No one person can fill all the positions and accomplish the duties that are usually done by many for very long. They get "burned out." Den Leaders cannot teach the boys effectively when they have to worry about advancements, transportation, paying for supplies and getting treats for the den and pack meetings. However, there are many den leaders that are doing these things because their cub committee is not staffed or not functioning as well as it could or should be.

The jobs that the pack committee must do can be assigned to committee members under many titles but we have listed the following titles.

**THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN** is the spearhead, the organizer. Presides at the monthly pack leaders meeting and maintains the pack committee at full strength. The Pack Committee Chairman doesn't have to "do the job" but be willing to "do it" if "it" doesn't get done! Delegates responsibilities and duties to the committee and assures their fulfillment. Maintains contact with the Cubmaster and Den Leaders and is aware of the pack programs and activities. Supervises the recruiting of pack leaders and reports regularly to the **C**hartered **O**rganization **R**epresentative on the progress and status of the pack.

**THE SECRETARY/TREASURER** is responsible for maintaining up-to-date information on attendance, inventory of pack property, and keeping notes on pack leaders and committee meetings. They handle correspondence for the pack, which includes notifying leaders of meetings and other activities. Also establish and maintain proper pack financial records, initiate pack fund-raising projects as needed and track the disbursement of all pack funds.

**THE ADVANCEMENT MEMBER** is responsible for obtaining monthly advancement reports from den leaders and purchasing badges and awards using internet advancement. They help plan and conduct induction and advancement recognition ceremonies for pack meeting and coordinate the Webelos graduation ceremonies. Responsible for maintaining accurate advancement records for the pack including leader service awards.

**THE TRAINING MEMBER** is responsible for promoting leaders completion of all online training including Youth Protection, Fast Start, This is Scouting, and Hazardous Weather. Also promotes leaders attendance at Cub Scout leader training courses (Leader Specific, Baloo-OWLS, Wood Badge), monthly roundtables, Cub Scout leader Pow Wows, and workshops and promotes the den chiefs' attendance at den chief training conferences. Encourage the pack to use the Unit Leadership Enhancement program.

**THE PUBLIC RELATIONS MEMBER** is responsible for promoting family participation in all pack events such as Blue and Gold Banquets, pack picnics, and other special events. Provides pack announcements for regular release in the official bulletins of your chartered organization and your pack newsletter. Helps keep the parents informed of pack plans, pack policies and creates a feeling of oneness among members of the pack family.

**THE "ACTIVITIES" or "OUTINGS" MEMBER** is responsible for arranging safe transportation, tour and fire permits when needed, locating property for activities like picnic areas and inform parents about opportunities for family camping.

**THE MEMBERSHIP AND RE-REGISTRATION MEMBER** is responsible for preparing re-registration papers and the annual report to the chartered organization. Visits new families in their homes and reviews the Bobcat requirements and the parents guide in the boy's Cub Scout Book. Emphasizes the part parents play in their son's advancement and stresses parent participation at all pack functions and sees that new families are introduced and feel welcome at pack meetings. They help ensure that Webelos Scouts and parents have a smooth transition into a Boy Scout Troop and develop and carry out a plan for year-round membership growth.

As a side note, someone who is a member of a committee with only three will be responsible for more areas of service than someone who serves on a committee of seven or more. Successful packs can and do operate with the minimum of three committee members, but experience proves that a large committee generally ensures a stronger pack. Another advantage of a large committee is that by getting involved, they take a more active interest in seeing that their sons succeed in the scouting program.

The Pack Committee Chairman and the committee members do have jobs. The jobs are big ones and **VERY IMPORTANT** ones. There are times when the job is thankless and yes sometimes a little boring, but always remember **KISMIF** (Keep It Simple...Make It Fun or Keep It Secret...Make It Fail).

Your reward comes from the quality program that helps your pack grow and have fun while you see the boys advance. Always remember you hold the future in your hands! Build them, shape them and guide them with **LOVE!!!** It's **ALL ABOUT THE BOY!**

# 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 2<sup>nd</sup> 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  
Youth Protection, Leader Specific, Wood Badge, Outdoor Skills, Pow-Wow/University of Scouting  
Determine Adult Training 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  
Review Boys  
Scout Advancement  
Religious Awards (Duty to God)

**Tour Plan:** Completed online 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

Cub Committee Meeting  
Sample Agenda

Opening Song - Based on Theme - Committee Chair  
Pledge of Allegiance - By Assignment  
Opening Prayer - By Assignment  
Training - Committee Chair or Primary Committee Member

Calendar

Reports - Den Newsletters

Webelos

Den Activities  
Questions & Concerns  
Advancements and Awards

Bears

Den Activities  
Questions & Concerns  
Advancements and Awards

Wolves

Den Activities  
Questions & Concerns  
Advancement and Awards

Review Last Pack Meeting - Committee Chair

How did it go?  
What should we change in future?

Prepare Upcoming Pack Meetings - 3 months - Committee Chair or Cubmaster

Theme  
Major Assignments  
Permission Slips or Tour Plans

Finalize Details for Current Pack Meeting - Cubmaster and Assistant

Budget - Primary Committee Member

Questions or Concerns?  
Cubmaster Minute - Cubmaster  
Closing Prayer

# CUB SCOUT

## UNIFORM INSPECTION SHEET

### Uniform Inspection.

Conduct the uniform inspection with common sense; the basic rule is neatness.



**General Appearance.** Allow 4 points for each:

20 pts

- Good posture
- Clean face and hands
- Combed hair
- Neatly dressed
- Clean fingernails

**Shirt.**

20 pts

Long or short sleeved navy blue official cub scout shirt. Cleaned, pressed, buttoned Tucked in and lined up with pant zipper.

**Neckerchief.**

10 pts

Triangular. Gold with blue border for Wolf Scouts. Light blue with dark blue border for Bear Scouts.

**Neckerchief Slide.**

10 pts

Securing the neckerchief. Gold metal Cub Scout slide for Wolf or Bear Scouts. Decorated slide to match the theme or tied cord into a woggle.

**Pants.**

10 pts

Dark blue or black pants or jeans. Clean and free from holes

**Socks and shoes.**

10 pts

Neat and clean. Shoes tied if necessary, no holes.

**Insignia.** Correct placement - allow 5 points for each:

20 pts

See reverse side for scoring.

- Left pocket
- Right pocket
- Left sleeve
- Right sleeve

**Official Cub Scout Cap -- BONUS**

5 pts

**TOTAL UNIFORM INSPECTION SCORE**

A perfect score is 100 points with a 5 point BONUS



Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Pack #: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# Official Placement of Insignia

## ◀ Right Sleeve

5 pts

Wear the US flag touching the shoulder seam. Den numeral if desired, touching the US flag. Centennial Quality Unit Award (if earned), as shown. Only the most recently earned Centennial Quality Unit Award may be worn.



## ◀ Left Sleeve

5 pts

Wear the council shoulder emblem touching the shoulder seam. Pack numeral (317) centered and touching the shoulder emblem.

The veteran unit insignia bar (if worn) is centered and touching the council shoulder emblem above and pack numeral below.

Denner cord is worn over left shoulder.

## ◀ Right Pocket

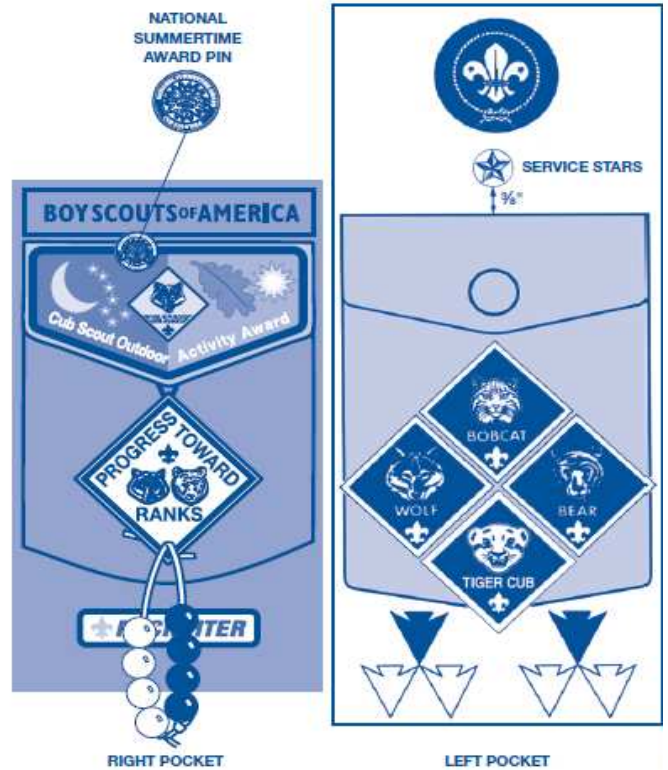
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Temporary insignia are not necessary in uniform inspection, but if worn, must be centered on the pocket, or hung from the button.

Progress Toward Ranks is fastened to the button under the right pocket flap with the flap rebuttoned.

The National Summertime Award is pinned centered on the right pocket flap.

The Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award is worn on the right pocket flap. Each successive time the award is earned, a wolf track pin may be added to the flap.



## ◀ Left Pocket

5 pts

Cub Scouts wear badges of rank as shown: Bobcat, Wolf, Bear and Webelos in place of Tiger Cub.

Gold Arrow Points are worn beneath the pocket and below the badge for which they were earned.

Silver Arrow Points are worn below the Gold Arrow Points in double rows.

Wear medals just above the pocket seam, and service stars centered just above medals or knots, or 3/8 inch above seam if no medals are worn.

Gold background disks are worn with service stars for Cub Scouting service.

Not more than five medals may be worn.

Wearing sequence for medals or knots is at the wearer's discretion.

The only knots worn by Cub Scouts are the religious emblem knot and a lifesaving or meritorious award knot.

The World Crest is worn centered between the left shoulder seam and the top of the left pocket.

## ◀ TOTAL INSIGNIA SCORE (transfer to other side)

20 pts



# CHARACTERISTICS OF CUB SCOUTS

## Eight Year Old Boys

- He is full of energy but tires easily. He is restless and fidgety. He will develop some skill in activities and games played frequently.
- They seldom get into real fights. They usually resort to name-calling. They like responsibility and independence and want to do well. They usually play in groups but also like to play alone.
- They want adventure. If it isn't available, they make their own. They may exaggerate something real, imagine and experience, or simply brag. Remember that these tall tales are not lies. They are a reflection of a boy's need to be big, strong, and brave when in reality he is not. A den leader can use this thirst for adventure in helping boys explore new things.
- They are eager for learning and are beginning to solve more complex problems. They like to be challenged and take time in completing a task.
- Their attention span is good. They enjoy hobbies and like to collect anything and everything. Value is much less important than quantity. A few may organize their collections; others will merely mess up their rooms with assorted treasures.
- They dislike criticism and are eager for peer approval. They want to be like others of their age. They are often self-critical and perfectionists.
- They are sometimes dreamy, absorbed, and withdrawn. They are less impulsive than younger children.
- They enjoy learning and practicing moral values and are aware of right and wrong, good and bad.

## Nine Year Old Boys

- They like active, rough play.
- They tend to have good body control and are interested in strength, skill, and speed.
- They tend to like more complicated crafts and work-related tasks. They like to collect things.
- They will be curious and have definite interests. Their attention spans become longer, and they can do more abstract thinking and reasoning.
- Individual differences in your Scouts will become more obvious.
- They might have some behavior problems, especially if not accepted by others.
- They are aware of right and wrong and want to do right.
- You will see them begin to test boundaries and exercise a great deal of independence.
- They enjoy team games and are very interested in friends and social activities. They like group adventures and cooperative play. They are competitive, and you will often hear "Not fair!"
- They are becoming very independent, dependable, and trustworthy.
- They have difficulty admitting they made mistakes, but they are becoming more capable of accepting mistakes and taking responsibility.
- They are acquiring consciences.

## Ten Year Old Boys

- They are more active and rough with well-developed motor skills.
- They have many interests, often of a short duration, but they might begin to show talents.
- They are alert, poised, concerned with fads, argue logically, and are concerned with style.
- They are close and affectionate with their parents. They show pride in their fathers and consider their mothers all-important.
- They like privacy and are selective in friendships. A 10-year old might have one best friend.
- This is not an angry age. Anger, when it comes, is often violent and immediate.
- They worry mainly about school and peer relationships. It is important to be "in" with their peers.
- They tend to have a strong sense of justice and a strict moral code. They are usually more concerned with what is wrong than with what is right.

## Den Annual Planning

MONTH	THEME (Scout Law)	ADVENTURE
September		
October		
November		
December		
January		
February		
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		

- Discuss with the Cub Committee which Scout Law characteristic will be the theme for each month
- Review the Adventure Requirements in the Den Leader Guide or online at [www.cubscout.org](http://www.cubscout.org).
- Assign each Required Adventure to a month and then fill in the rest of the months with Elective Adventures.

**Wolf – Required:**

- Call of the Wild
- Council Fire
- Duty to God Footsteps
- Howling at the Moon
- Paws on the Path
- Running with the Pack

**Bear – Required:**

- Bear Claws
- Bear Necessities
- Fellowship & Duty to God
- Fur, Feathers, Ferns
- Grin and Bear It
- Paws for Action

**Webelos – Required:**

- Cast Iron Chef
- Duty to God and You
- First Responder
- Stronger, Faster, Higher
- Webelos Walkabout

**Arrow of Light – Required:**

- Building a Better World
- Camper
- Duty to God in Action
- Scouting Adventure

*\*Both Duty to God could be done at home*

## How Cub Scouts Works...

- **Cub Scout Year.** Scouting begins in September and runs through August. Boys advance into each den on their birthday. If you use the same plan each year then boys will experience the complete program regardless of when they begin and end.
- **Cub Scout Month.** Each Cub Scout month includes:
  - Weekly Den Meetings (except the week of Pack Meeting)
  - Monthly Pack Meeting
  - Monthly Cub Scout Committee Meeting
  - Any extra Den or Pack Planning Meeting

## Helpful Hints When Planning

- **Have a written plan.** This is a useful tool to help keep track of the parts of the meeting.
- **Involve parents.** Even parents who don't think they have time to be leaders have some time and talent to contribute. Find out their skills and talents—and use them!
- **Frequency.** Packs should meet monthly. Dens should meet weekly (except for the week of Pack Meeting) unless special circumstances such as foul weather or significant calendar conflicts (ie holidays) prevent meeting. A consistent meeting pattern will help families remember and keep them coming back. Dens meet year-round, Summer months may limit den meetings to twice each month.
- **Time and location.** Scouting activities and meetings may be scheduled whenever it is convenient for the boys and their families. *LDS Handbook states “Scouting activities and meetings for Primary age boys are preferably held in the daytime. Scouting meetings may be held at the meetinghouse, in a home, or in an outdoor setting and should open and close with prayer.”* It is helpful when den and pack meetings are held at the same location each time so boys and parents can easily remember where to go. This is also true in regard to the time of the meeting.
- **Length of meeting.** Cub Scout–age boys have short attention spans, and they also have family, school, or other community activities that take their time. Meetings should last about an hour. Stop while they are still having fun, so they want to come back. Some special pack meetings may need to run longer such as the Blue and Gold Banquet or the Pinewood Derby.
- **The purposes of Cub Scouting.** All den activities should be measured against these standards.
- **Age-appropriate.** Scouting is designed to meet the needs and abilities of boys as they grow and mature. It is important that as much as we might want to do something more, we need to stay within that range. (See Age-Appropriate Guidelines.)
- **Fun, fun, fun.** For both boys and leaders! Creating a fun environment for your Cub Scouts is an important skill of a cub leader.
- **KISMIF.** Keep It Simple, Make It Fun!

# PACK MEETING PLANNING SHEET

Pack Meeting Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Theme \_\_\_\_\_

Webelos Activity Badges: \_\_\_\_\_

## Before the Meeting

## Person in Charge

Room arrangement

\_\_\_\_\_

Materials and equipment

\_\_\_\_\_

## Gathering

Greeters

\_\_\_\_\_

Den exhibits

\_\_\_\_\_

Preopening activity

\_\_\_\_\_

## Opening

Opening ceremony/prayer

\_\_\_\_\_

Song

\_\_\_\_\_

Welcome and introductions

\_\_\_\_\_

## Program

Audience participation stunt

\_\_\_\_\_

Den stunts and skits

\_\_\_\_\_

Webelos den demonstrations

\_\_\_\_\_

Game

\_\_\_\_\_

## Recognition

Boy recognition

\_\_\_\_\_

Leader recognition

\_\_\_\_\_

Attendance award

\_\_\_\_\_

## Closing

Announcements

\_\_\_\_\_

Closing ceremony

\_\_\_\_\_

## After the Meeting

Refreshments

\_\_\_\_\_

Cleanup

\_\_\_\_\_

# We are going on a Scouting Outing!

We are going to \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_.

Please meet at \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ AM/PM. Your son will be riding with \_\_\_\_\_. If there is an emergency while we are out, you can call \_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_.

.....  
Yes! I want my son to go on this trip. Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Boy's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

*I hereby authorize any hospital, Licensed Physician to administer emergency treatment to my child in case of accidental injury or sudden illness. This authorization is valid only if I cannot be reached personally.*

Parent Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Where I can be reached during this trip \_\_\_\_\_

Emergency Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Insurance Co. \_\_\_\_\_ Policy \_\_\_\_\_

Allergies \_\_\_\_\_

Medications Taken Regularly \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Information \_\_\_\_\_

(Return this portion to Scout Leader)

## 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](http://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.

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**BOY SCOUTS**



**OLDER BOY SCOUTS, VARSITY SCOUTS, AND VENTURERS**



## OUTDOOR SKILLS

Camporees			Visit Only		
Conservation Projects					
Cooking Outdoors					
Fire Building					
Fishing					
Fueled Devices (Stoves and lanterns)					
Hiking—Day					
Hiking—Multiple Day					
Horseback Riding					
Hunting					Venturers Only
Map and Compass	Map Only				
Mountain Boards					
Mountaineering/Scrambling/Cross-Country Travel					
Orienteering					
Pioneering					
Rope Bridges/Pioneering Towers (Check requirements for height restrictions.)					
Survival Training					
Winter Camping					



## SPORTS

Field/Wide Games					
Flag Football					
Gymnastics					
Ice Hockey					
Ice Skating					
Martial Arts—Defensive					
Roller Blades/Skates					
Scooters—Nonmotorized					
Skateboarding					
Skiing/Snowboarding					
Sledding/Tubing					
Soccer					
Street Hockey					



## TOOLS

Axes					
Bow Saws					
Hand Ax					
Hand Tools					
Pocketknife					



## TREKKING

Backpacking—Overnight, Backcountry					
Bike Treks—Day Ride					
Bike Treks—Multiple Overnights					
BMX Biking					
Day Hikes					
Horse Treks					
Mountain Biking					
Search and Rescue Missions					
Search and Rescue Practice					
Ski Touring—Multiple Days and Nights Carrying Gear					



## AIRCRAFT

Commercial Flight Experience					
Ground School					
Hands-On Flying Experience					
Hot-Air Balloons (Tethered only)					
Orientation Flight					
Soaring (Orientation flights only)					

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## VEHICLES

Dirt Bikes

Driving Derbies

Snowmobiles

Venturers Only



## SHOOTING

.22 Rifle

Air Rifle (Pellet Guns)

Archery—Field

Archery—Target, Action (Moving targets)

BB Guns

Catapults

Large-Bore Rifles

Muzzleloaders

Pistols

Shotguns

Slingshots

Webelos Resident Camp Only

Council/District Outdoor Programs Only

Council/District Outdoor Programs Only

Venturers Only

Venturers Only

Council/District Outdoor Programs Only



## CLIMBING

Belaying

Bouldering

Canopy Tours

Caving (Other than simple novice activities)

Climbing—Commercial or Horizontal Wall

Climbing—Rock

Climbing—Vertical Wall or Tower

Initiative Games

Lead Climbing

Project COPE

Rappelling

Snow and Ice Climbing

A Few Low-Course and High-Course Activities



## AQUATICS

Canoeing—Flat Water

Canoeing—Flowing Water

Kayaking—Flat Water

Kayaking—Flowing Water

Motorboating—Adult Operated

Motorboating—Youth Operated

Rafting—Flat Water

Rafting—Flowing Water

Rowing—Flat Water

Rowing—Flowing Water

Sailboarding

Sailing—Adult Operated

Sailing—Youth Operated

Scuba

Snorkeling (In clear, confined waters, all ages and abilities can use snorkeling equipment. Snorkeling in open water is limited to Boy Scouts with Snorkeling BSA or equivalent.)

Surfing

Swimming

Tubing (Floating in an inner tube)

Tow Sports (including waterskiing, wakeboarding, kneeboarding, and tubing)

Council/District Outdoor Programs Only

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## CAMPING

Day Camp

Den Overnights

Camporees

Family Camping

High Adventure

Jamboree

Parent/Son Overnights

Resident Camp

Weekend Overnights



## Unauthorized and Restricted Scout Activities

The policies and guidelines set forth in BSA's *Guide to Safe Scouting* have been established because of the real need to protect members from known hazards that have been identified through 100 years of experience. As you complete your scouting activities this year and plan your activities for 2013, please note that the following activities have specifically been declared unauthorized and restricted by the Boy Scouts of America:\*

- All-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are banned from program 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.
- Boxing, karate, and related martial arts—except judo, aikido, and Tai Chi—are not authorized activities.
- Exploration of abandoned mines is an unauthorized activity.
- 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
- 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.
- 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.
- Participation in amateur or professional rodeo events and council or district sponsorship of rodeos are not authorized.
- 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.)
- 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.)
- Motorized personal watercraft, 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.
- Except for (1) law enforcement officers required to carry firearms within their jurisdiction, and (2) circumstances within the scope of the BSA hunting policy statement, firearms should not be in the possession of any person engaged in camping, hiking, backpacking, or any other Scouting activity other than those specifically planned for target shooting under the supervision of a certified firearms instructor. (Among the purposes of this policy is to prohibit adult leaders from bringing firearms on BSA camping and hiking activities or to unit meetings.
- All activities related to bungee cord jumping (sometimes called shock cord jumping) are unauthorized.
- Technical tree-climbing with ropes or harnesses is not authorized as an activity.
- Water chugging and related activities are not authorized for any program level.
- Downhill skiing, snowboarding and operating snowmobiles without a helmet. Appropriate personal protective equipment is required for all activities. This includes the recommended use of helmets for all participants engaged in winter sports, such as sledding and riding other sliding devices. The use of helmets is required for the following activities: downhill skiing, snowboarding and operating snowmobiles (requires full face helmets).
- Driving more than 10 hours in one 24-hour period. Driving is limited to a maximum of 10 hours in one -24-hour period and must be interrupted by frequent rest, food and recreation stops.
- Allowing passengers to ride in the bed of a truck. Safety belts are provided and must be used by all passengers and drivers. (Exception: A school or commercial bus, when required by law.) Passengers will ride only in the cab if trucks are used.
- Citizenship activities are encouraged, but partisan political activities are prohibited.
- The use of liquid fuels for starting any type of fire.

**\*The list of unauthorized and restricted activities is regularly reviewed, updated and modified by the BSA. For the most up-to-date list, please consult: <http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/HealthandSafety/GSS/toc.aspx>**

**Pack \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_ District**  
**2017 Scouting's Journey to Excellence**

Item	Objective	Bronze Level	Silver Level	Gold Level	Bronze Points	Silver Points	Gold Points
<b>Planning and Budget</b>					<b>Total Points: 200</b>		
#1	<b>Planning and Budget:</b> Have a program plan and budget that is regularly reviewed by the pack committee, and it follows BSA policies relating to fundraising.	Have an annual program plan and budget adopted by the pack committee.	Achieve Bronze, plus pack committee meets at least six times during the year to review program plans and finances.	Achieve Silver, plus pack conducts a planning meeting involving den leaders for the following program year.	50	100	200
<b>Membership</b>					<b>Total Points: 500</b>		
#2	<b>Building Cub Scouting:</b> Have an increase in Cub Scout membership or maintain a larger than average pack size.	Conduct a formal recruitment program by October 31 and register new members in the pack.	Achieve Bronze, and either increase youth members by 5% or have at least 40 members.	Achieve Silver, and either increase youth members by 10% or have at least 60 members.	50	100	200
#3	<b>Retention:</b> Retain a significant percentage of youth members.	Reregister 60% of eligible members.	Reregister 65% of eligible members.	Reregister 75% of eligible members.	50	100	200
#4	<b>Webelos-to-Scout transition:</b> Have an effective plan to graduate Webelos Scouts into Boy Scout troop(s).	With a troop, hold two joint activities or 75% of second year Webelos have completed "The Scouting Adventure."	60% of eligible Webelos register with a troop.	80% of eligible Webelos register with a troop.	25	50	100
<b>Program</b>					<b>Total Points: 900</b>		
#5	<b>Advancement:</b> Achieve a high percentage of Cub Scouts earning rank advancements.	50% of Cub Scouts advance one rank during the year.	60% of Cub Scouts advance one rank during the year.	75% of Cub Scouts advance one rank during the year.	100	200	300
#6	<b>Outdoor activities:</b> Conduct outdoor activities and field trips.	Each den has the opportunity to participate in three outdoor activities or field trips during the year.	Each den has the opportunity to participate in four outdoor activities or field trips during the year.	Each den has the opportunity to participate in five outdoor activities or field trips during the year.	50	100	200
#7	<b>Day/resident/family camp:</b> Cub Scouts attend day camp, family camp, and/or resident camp.	33% of Cub Scouts participate in a camping experience or improvement over the prior year.	50%, or 33% and have improvement over the prior year.	75%, or 50% and have improvement over the prior year.	50	100	200
#8	<b>Service projects:</b> Participate in service projects.	Participate in two service projects and enter the hours on the JTE website.	Participate in three service projects and enter the hours on the JTE website.	Achieve Silver, plus at least one of the service projects is conservation-oriented.	25	50	100
#9	<b>Pack and den meetings:</b> Dens and the pack have regular meetings.	Hold eight pack meetings a year. Den or pack meetings have started by October 31.	Achieve Bronze, plus dens meet at least twice a month during the school year.	Achieve Silver, plus earn the Summertime Pack Award.	25	50	100
<b>Volunteer Leadership</b>					<b>Total Points: 400</b>		
#10	<b>Leadership recruitment:</b> The pack is proactive in recruiting sufficient leaders.	Have a Cubmaster, assistant Cubmaster and a committee with at least three members.	Achieve Bronze, and prior to recruiting event, the committee identifies pack and den leadership for the next year.	Achieve Silver, plus every den has a registered leader by October 31.	50	100	200
#11	<b>Trained leadership:</b> Have trained and engaged leaders at all levels.	Cubmaster or an assistant Cubmaster or pack trainer has completed position-specific training.	Achieve Bronze, plus the Cubmaster and den leaders have completed position-specific training or, if new, will complete within three months of joining.	Achieve Silver, plus two-thirds of registered committee members have completed position-specific training for the pack committee.	50	100	200

- Bronze:** Earn at least 525 points by earning points in at least 7 objectives.
- Silver:** Earn at least 800 points by earning points in at least 8 objectives.
- Gold:** Earn at least 1,050 points by earning points in at least 8 objectives.

**Total points earned:** \_\_\_\_\_

**No. of objectives with points:** \_\_\_\_\_

*Our pack has completed online rechartering by the deadline in order to maintain continuity of our program.*

*We certify that these requirements have been completed:*

Cubmaster \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Committee chair \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Commissioner \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

*This form should be submitted to the Scout service center or your unit commissioner, as directed by your council.*

# CUB SCOUT RESOURCES

## Publications:

Cub Scout Leader Book  
Den Leader Guide  
How-To Book  
Group Meeting Sparklers  
Cub Scout Songbook  
Guide to Safe Scouting  
Den Chief Handbook  
Ceremonies for Dens and Packs  
Scouting Magazine  
Boy's Life

These resources can be purchased at the Local Scout Service Center or online at scoutstuff.org. Some can be viewed online by searching for the title of the book or cubscouts.org.

### LDS Church Resources

LDS Scouting Handbook  
Scouting and the Church pdf  
[www.ldsbsa.org](http://www.ldsbsa.org)

### National Websites

[www.myscouting.org](http://www.myscouting.org)  
[www.scouting.org](http://www.scouting.org)  
[www.scoutingmagazine.org](http://www.scoutingmagazine.org)  
[www.scoutstuff.org](http://www.scoutstuff.org)  
[www.cubscouts.org](http://www.cubscouts.org)

### Council Website

[www.tetonscouts.org](http://www.tetonscouts.org)

### Other Helpful Websites

Bryan on Scouting  
[www.blog.scoutingmagazine.org](http://www.blog.scoutingmagazine.org)  
Michelle Davidson  
[www.sugarcub.blogspot.com](http://www.sugarcub.blogspot.com)  
Baloo's Bugle  
<http://usscouts.org/bbugle.asp>  
[www.boyscouttrail.com](http://www.boyscouttrail.com)  
[www.usscouts.org](http://www.usscouts.org)  
[www.insanescouter.com](http://www.insanescouter.com)  
[www.macscouter.com](http://www.macscouter.com)  
Pinterest

## Local Cub Scouting Resources

Local Council Service Center  
2306 Pocatello Creek Road  
233-4600 (Hours 9-6, Sat 10-2)

District Executive and staff  
Dan Deakin 233-4600

Scout Executive  
Clark Farer 522-5155

## Training:

### Required Training

Youth Protection (online) 2yrs  
Cub Scout Position Specific Training 5yrs

### Required Training for All Tour Plans

Hazardous Weather (online) 2yrs

### Required Training for Overnight Tour Plans

BALOO-OWLS: Offered annually in May at Krupp  
(Basic Adult Leader Outdoor Orientation)  
(Cub Scout Outdoor Leader Skills)

### Advanced Adult Leadership Training

Wood Badge: Offered 5 times per year

### Ongoing Training

Monthly Roundtable  
2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday, 7:00, Caldwell Park Bldg  
For all leaders & interested parents  
Conducted by the district  
Program ideas and fun