

2018 Crew Planning Guide



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Guide to Help Your Crew

Purpose of this document is to help each Crew with their yearly planning and operation. This document is framed around the Boy Scout Journey to Excellence criteria.

What Journey to Excellence (JTE) Brings to Your Unit

1. A framework for **planning** the year.
 - The Journey to Excellence standards are based on what successful units do to continually improve.
 - If your unit plans to achieve gold or silver Journey to Excellence, you'll have a strong and active program.
2. A method for **evaluating** your unit.
 - Journey to Excellence provides tangible measurements based on things you are likely already tracking, such as how many campouts you have, how many youth are advancing, etc., and uses simple ways to calculate your performance.
3. **Guidance** in areas where you might do better.
 - As you track your performance against the Journey to Excellence standards, you can easily see where you could do better.
4. Specific **guidelines and standards** of what is considered good performance.
 - Journey to Excellence has specific, simple measures to help you. You can easily compare what you are doing against the standards.
5. **Early warning** of potential problem areas.
 - You track any areas where your unit is not performing as you might like and have plenty of time to make corrections.
6. **Recognition** for good Scouting.
 - You can proudly receive your bronze, silver, or gold recognition for your Scouting unit for the year

By following JTE and aiming for the Gold criterion will help your unit grow, the youth advance, will retain more of your youth, and ultimately be a positive influence on their lives. The following is a link to the JTE website:

<http://www.scouting.org/Awards/JourneyToExcellence.aspx>

Planning and Budget

Crew Calendar

Research shows that good Crews have a good annual plan a year in advance that is shared with every family in the unit. Developing a full plan early will attract more families to your unit and help retain them.

A Crew plan should be developed each year by the youth leadership and adults. This typically happens during the yearly Crew planning conference. Here's how a Crew program planning conference works. A month or two before the scheduled face-to-face conference, crew Advisor, committee chair, and crew leader meet and perform the following steps.

Step 1— The crew Advisor holds a crew officer briefing immediately after the crew's annual election and starts the program planning process. The Advisor explains the process, goals, and what each officer needs to do to prepare for the next step.

Step 2— Gather the following key information.

- Key school dates, like holidays and exams
- Community event dates, like proms, homecoming, graduations
- The chartered organization's key dates
- Key district and council dates
- Data from completed Program Capability Inventory Information sheets (PCI)parents and others who might offer resources
- Data from Activity Interest Surveys
- Last year's crew annual plan, if you have one
- Crew priorities and goals
- Venturers' advancement records

Step 3 — Following the membership survey, hold the annual crew officers' seminar, where officers plan the coming year's program. So you have plenty of uninterrupted time for the process, it is recommended that this be conducted in a retreat setting over a weekend. This could be the most important meeting of the year—do it right!

The Crew Annual Program Planning Conference

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out what keeps Venturers in the program. They like to have fun, do really cool, challenging stuff, go places, and learn things, even though they might not want to admit it. That is what we program, and it doesn't just happen by chance; it takes planning and preparation. It starts with your meeting to gather ideas. Start with these ground rules for your conference.

- It is important to respect the views of each other. Listen and don't interrupt.
- Keep focused on your task, which is to plan your annual program. Don't get sidetracked.
- Write out your ideas so everyone can see them.
- Be in agreement.

Step 1 — Your president and/or Advisor leads a discussion on your crew's goals for the coming year. Write the goals on a flip chart or eraser board and narrow them down to a final list of goals for the year.

Step 2 — Brainstorm ideas of what the crew might do based on your Activity Interest Surveys. Write them on a flip chart. Remember, don't critique the ideas while brainstorming.

Step 3 — Evaluate the ideas you have developed to see if they match your Program Capability Inventory. Do you have the resources needed for each idea? Vote on your chosen programs.

Step 4 — Expand your basic program by adding support programs and activities leading toward your big activities or activity.

Step 5 — Draft your plan and calendar, including big activities, meetings, support activities, and key dates that apply. Officers approve the final calendar. Assign activity managers.

Step 6 — Distribute the annual plan and calendar to the Venturers, their families, and the chartered organization representative.

Take good notes throughout the process. After each activity, do a critique/debriefing on what went well, what didn't go well, and what you can do differently next time. After each step, put the notes in your crew history file. These updates will help during your next planning cycle.

Your plan will be a living, breathing document. For it to have real value, you must follow it, share it with everyone, and review it regularly to see if modifications have to be made. Good luck on another great year and don't forget: Share your plan and calendar with every Venturing family!

The attached Word Calendar will help you with this planning. It is a 12 month calendar with key District, Council, and OA events already inserted to help your unit plan their activities. Each unit can use the attached calendar and add their unit activities.



PROGRAM CAPABILITY INVENTORY

Venturing Crew No. _____ Organization _____

Instructions

Each year our Venturers need adult volunteers to serve as Advisors, program consultants, and helpers with transportation, chaperoning, counseling, and planning.

We would like to know in which areas of interest, hobbies, or contacts you would be willing to help our Venturers.

If they decide to call on you for help, an appointment will be made with you well in advance.

Thank you for your willingness to assist our Venturers and please return this PCI form to: _____

(Please complete.)

Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (business) _____

Occupation _____ Position _____

Yes! I would be willing to help in the areas designated below:

Hobbies and Skills

- | | | | | | |
|-----------------|-------------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| Backpacking ___ | Canoeing ___ | Claymation ___ | Mountaineering ___ | Promoting ___ | Softball ___ |
| Basketball ___ | Climbing/rappelling ___ | Equestrian ___ | Organizing ___ | Public speaking ___ | Swimming ___ |
| Bicycling ___ | Coaching ___ | First Aid ___ | Orienteering ___ | Sailing ___ | Training ___ |
| Bowling ___ | Computers ___ | Fishing ___ | Outdoor living ___ | Scuba diving ___ | Water sports ___ |
| Camping ___ | Cooking ___ | Geocaching ___ | History ___ | Shooting ___ | Other ___ |
| Canoeing ___ | Counseling ___ | Marksmanship ___ | Photography ___ | Snow sports ___ | |

Memberships

Please list your clubs, associations, fraternal groups, etc.:

Contacts

Please list people you would be willing to ask to share their careers, hobbies, or skills:

Special Program Assistance

- | | |
|---|---|
| ___ I have an SUV, van, or truck. | ___ I can help with leadership skills. |
| ___ I have a workshop. | ___ I can help with _____
(Career information) |
| ___ I have family camping gear, RV, or pop-up camper. | ___ I can help with _____
(Vocational information) |
| ___ I can make contacts for special trips and activities. | ___ I can help with community service projects. |
| ___ I have access to a cabin or camping property. | ___ I can help with fundraising projects. |
| ___ I have access to a boat or airplane. | |



VENTURING ACTIVITY INTEREST SURVEY

Complete the following. Your responses will be used to help develop the program of activities throughout the year, so it is very important that you provide complete responses.

Name _____

Date _____

1. What specific interests do you have that you would like our crew to pursue this year?

2. Do you have any ideas or suggestions for activities that would address those interests?

3. Consider for a moment the six experience areas (citizenship, service, leadership, social, outdoor, fitness). How would your interests fit into any of these areas?

Crew Budget

Another important aspect of the annual planning is the unit budget. During the 4th quarter of each year, the unit committee, in conjunction with the Scoutmaster, Senior Patrol Leader, and Quartermaster, should plan out the following years budget. Included in this should be the following:

- Cost of all the campouts for the next year
- Cost of websites
- Equipment repair and replacement
- Award Ceremonies
- Recruitment costs

In addition to the financial planning, the unit through the the Crew Quarter Master should complete an inventory of all unit equipment along with the equipment's condition. The budget should be approved by the unit committee by the end of the year. The following is an Excel spreadsheet that can be used for unit budgeting and equipment inventory.

2017 Budget			
Income			Total
Carry over from previous year			\$ -
Sundry Account			\$ -
Pop Corn Sales			\$ -
Other fundraisers			\$ -
Dues			\$ -
Registration			\$ -
Insurance			\$ -
Order of the Arrow			\$ -
Summer Camp			\$ -
Camporee Costs			\$ -
High Adventure			\$ -
Campsite fees			\$ -
Crew Store			\$ -
Misc			\$ -
			\$ -
Total			\$ -
Expenses			Total
Registration			\$ -
Insurance			\$ -
Recharter Fee			\$ -
Boys Life			\$ -
Order of the Arrow			\$ -
Camporee Costs			\$ -
High Adventure			\$ -
Campsite fees			\$ -
Canoe Rental			\$ -
Equipment			\$ -
Crew Trailer			\$ -
Web Site			\$ -
Web Site Domain Name			\$ -
Crew Advancement SW			\$ -
Rank Advancement			\$ -
Scholarships			\$ -
Name Tags			\$ -
Crew Class B Shirts			\$ -
Crew Brochures			\$ -
Misc			\$ -
			\$ -
Total			\$ -
Crew Balance			\$ -

2017 Actuals			
Income			Total
Carry over from previous year			\$ -
Sundry Account			\$ -
Pop Corn Sales			\$ -
Other fundraisers			\$ -
Dues			\$ -
Registration			\$ -
Insurance			\$ -
Order of the Arrow			\$ -
Camporee Costs			\$ -
High Adventure			\$ -
Campsite fees			\$ -
Crew Store			\$ -
Misc			\$ -
			\$ -
Total			\$ -
Expenses			Total
Registration			\$ -
Insurance			\$ -
Recharter Fee			\$ -
Order of the Arrow			\$ -
Youth accounts			\$ -
Camporee Costs			\$ -
High Adventure			\$ -
Campsite fees			\$ -
Canoe Rental			\$ -
Equipment			\$ -
Crew Trailer			\$ -
Web Site			\$ -
Web Site Domain Name			\$ -
Crew Advancement SW			\$ -
Rank Advancement			\$ -
Scholarships			\$ -
Name Tags			\$ -
Crew Class B Shirts			\$ -
			\$ -
Crew Brochures			\$ -
Misc			\$ -
			\$ -
Total			\$ -
Crew Balance			\$ -

Membership

Membership Growth

The whole purpose of scouting is to get youth into the program so we can be a positive influence on their lives. This means we need to continually grow our units. We can not do this by waiting for them to come to us, we need to go out and get them even if they are already Scouts. In addition, while recruiting new youth we should be recruiting new adults to help share the work load.

Recruiting starts from a simple place: Recruit teens wherever they gather. Look at church youth groups or Sunday school classes, sports teams, clubs, shopping malls, a student union, soccer fields, movie theaters. Current Venturers could set up a table at any of these locations to tell their story.

Your approach will vary depending on the opportunity and location. For instance, at a mall or movie theater, you might have only a few minutes to talk to interested teens, whereas at a youth group, you will have a captive audience with more time. Your location will define whether you have to find a way to attract young adults, to interest them in coming to talk to you.

Remember that teens are visual and hands-on, so consider presenting colorful images of Venturers doing challenging and interesting things and hands-on activities where youth can try a new skill.

As you learn more about Venturing, you can get more creative with your sales and marketing approaches. Just remember: The bottom line is that the main reason teens don't join Venturing is because no one asked them to!

Below is a summary of the actions a Crew and Crew Committee can take to recruit new scouts.

- **Appoint a Crew Committee member as recruitment chair**
- **Participate in multiple recruitment events (YEAR-ROUND)**
- **Hold Venturing open houses**
- **Invite a friend, Peer to Peer Recruiting**
- **Use social media such as Facebook**
- **Adopt a school**
- **Community Service Projects, advertise these**
- **Develop Crew fliers and brochures**

- Make sure you follow up with phone calls

**MOST IMPORTANT:
YOU HAVE TO GET OUT THERE AND RECRUIT**



Retention

Another important area to focus on to keep membership up is retaining the youth you have. Below are some of the main reasons scouts do not stay and how to help.

PROBLEM 1: Sports and other after-school activities get in the way

SOLUTION: Be accommodating, scouting can work with/around school and other activities. Scout will still be there when season is over.

PROBLEM 2: Your unit's program has gotten stale

SOLUTION: Don't do the same thing year after year. A Crew requires a program that its program is dynamic with variety and challenges. Do not do the same thing all the time. If the program is interesting the youth will want to do it.

PROBLEM 3: Lack of commitment from parents

SOLUTION: Get Mom and Dad invested from the start. The more involved the parents are, the better the scouts will do

PROBLEM 4: Poor fit between the Scout and his unit

SOLUTION: Help him find another Crew

PROBLEM 5: Scouting is too expensive

SOLUTION: Fill your year with money-earning projects and low-cost activities

PROBLEM 6: It's hard to reach today's kids

SOLUTION: Get your leaders trained. Don't make training a one-time event. Keep getting more training.

Member retention is maintained and improved with active youth, who are going camping once a month, attending summer camp and one additional long term adventure during the summer. Members drop out of the program if the unit simply meets and does not go camping and members are not advancing. By planning and delivering the Scouting program to the youth in your Crew you will retain youth in the great Scouting program. Additionally, there are supplemental programs offered at the VOA Council level for crew members to participate in.

Program

Adventure



New adventures is the main reason males and females join venturing. Pushing themselves beyond what they normally do or getting involved in common interests. Below is a list of some of the specialties crews are involved with.

- Animal care/pets
- Archery
- Arts and hobbies
- Athletic coach/manager/trainer
- Band/drum and bugle corps/drill team
- Basketball
- Bicycling/BMX
- Black-powder shooting
- Camping/backpacking/hiking
- Canoeing/rafting
- Ethnic cultural history
- Fencing
- Fishing/fly-tying
- General aquatics
- General interest
- Gun/marksmanship target
- Ham radio/citizens band radio
- High adventure
- Horseback riding/training
- Ice hockey
- Indian culture
- Magic
- Model aircraft/rockets
- Model railroading
- Music (instrumental/choral/vocal)
- Orienteering/compass
- Photography
- Physical disabilities
- Ranger (park/forest/camp)
- Recreational boating
- Religion
- Rock climbing/rappelling
- Rowing/sculling
- Running/jogging
- Safe rides program
- Sailing/boating
- Scoutreach
- Scuba diving
- Search and rescue
- Ski patrol
- Snow skiing/cross-country skiing
- Soccer
- Spelunking/cave exploring
- Sports
- Swimming/diving
- Volleyball
- Water skiing

Leadership

Scouting is a great leadership development program. Our units should be youth lead and they should have every opportunity to lead. Below are a list of those Venturing youth leadership positions.

Crew Officers

Crew President

The Crew President serves as the youth leader of the crew, he or she is elected by the youth members.

Vice President - Administration

The administrative vice president is elected by the youth members and is the administrative officer of the crew. He or she leads the recruiting efforts and manages the recognition of the crew.

Vice President - Program

The program vice president is elected by the youth members and is the administrative officer of the crew and manages the development of a good program, based on meeting the needs of the members.

Crew Secretary

The Crew Secretary serves as the record-keeping youth leader of the crew, he or she is elected by the youth members, and is responsible for attendance records, written correspondence, records, and minutes showing decisions, plans and publicity.

Crew Treasurer

The Crew Treasurer serves as the youth financial officer of the crew, he or she is elected by the youth members, and is responsible for keeping accurate records of the income and expenditures of the crew's funds.

Special crew officers

Crew Guide

The Crew Guide serves as an individual mentor for new Venturers, assisting in their understanding of the Venturing program and participation in crew activities. (Appointed by the [Crew President](#))

Crew Quartermaster

The Crew Quartermaster keeps track of crew equipment and sees that it is in good working order. He or she issues equipment and makes sure it is returned in good condition. (Appointed by the [Crew President](#))

Crew Historian

The Crew Historian collects and preserves memorabilia, press releases, photo, and other data of historical significance to the crew. (Appointed by the [Crew President](#))

Other crew leadership positions

Activity Chair

Activity Chairs are appointed by the Crew President for special projects in the six Venturing experience areas: Social, service, fitness, outdoor, leadership, and citizenship. (Appointed by the [Crew President](#))

Musician

Boy Scouts or Venturers who are members of bands, drill teams, or drum and bugle corps affiliated with a unit or a local council may also wear the musician badge special insignia.

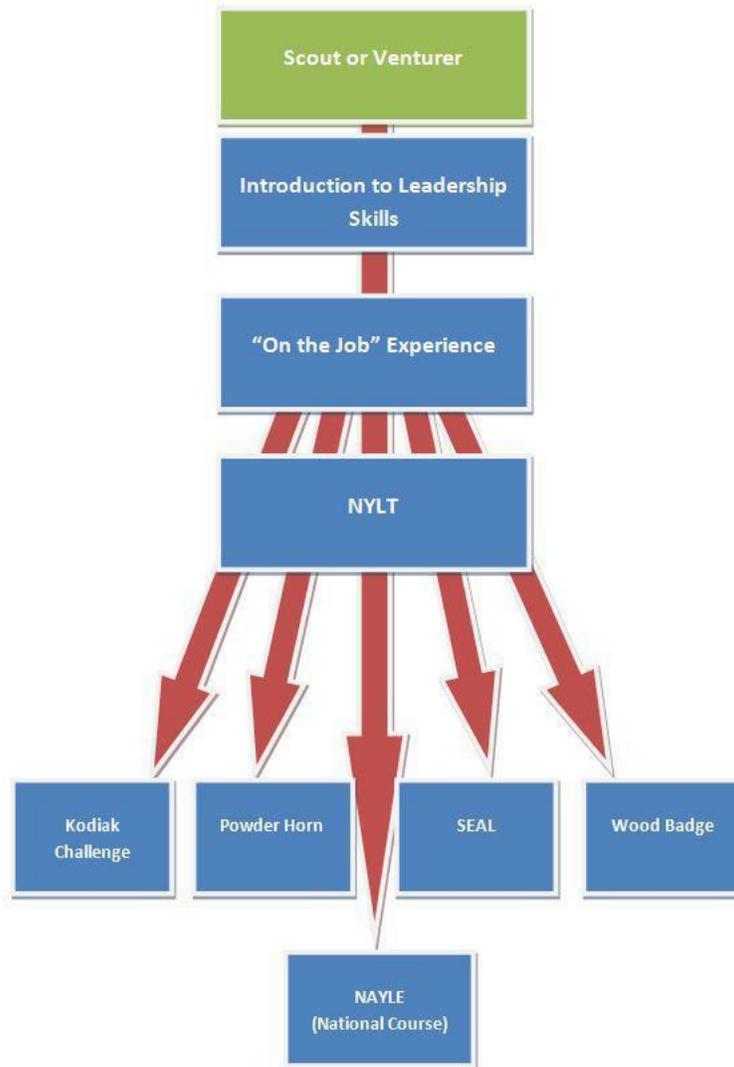
Den Chief

To qualify as a Crew Den Chief, the Venturer must have achieved at least [First Class](#) rank as a Boy Scout or Varsity Scout. The den chief works with the [Cub Scouts](#), [Webelos Scouts](#), and [den leaders](#) in the Cub Scout [pack](#). Helps Cub Scouts advance through Cub Scout ranks and encourages Cub Scouts to join a Boy Scout troop upon graduation.

Webmaster

Training

To aid with preparing are youth to lead, BSA has an extensive youth training program.



Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews

Introduction to Leadership Skills (ILS) provides an introduction to leadership skills for youth in Venturing crews. The training course is delivered to the youth of the crew by older and more experienced youth as soon as a young person has been selected by his or her peers for a leadership position. Youth are introduced to the skills of leadership and the tools they will use to implement their vision of adventure and leadership in their role as a youth leader in their troop or crew. The syllabus is available from the BSA through the youth training link on the BSA's Training web page: www.scouting.org/Training/Youth

National Youth Leadership Training

The National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) conference is a leadership training course delivered by the local council to help youth further develop their capacity as leaders. The leadership skills introduced in ILS are developed in greater detail, and the weeklong training course delivers the skills by modeling a month in the life of a Scouting unit. Youth who function in leadership roles in their troop or crew will benefit from the experiences developed in this course.

The Kodiak Challenge

The Kodiak Challenge is an adventure that pushes the boundaries of every participant—an experience that will encourage a young person to try new things beyond his or her comfort zone. It is an experience, but it is grounded in the application of the leadership skills learned in ILS, NYLT, and/or NAYLE. It is, as is all of Scouting, an adventure with a purpose. Participants design and implement an adventure of their choosing, and through the assistance of a Kodiak guide, explore the leadership skills in the context of their adventure. Kodiak treks should be implemented by the leadership of a troop or crew. The syllabus is available online at www.scouting.org/Training/Adult. Approval by your council's leadership training chairman is required for a unit to deliver a Kodiak training course. Boy Scout participants must be at least 14 years of age to participate; Venturing youth must be at least 13 (and have completed the 8th grade) to participate; in either case, participants must be approved by their unit leader to participate in Kodiak. ILS is a prerequisite for participation in Kodiak. The Youth Leadership Training Continuum.

Powder Horn

While not a leadership development course per se, completion of Powder Horn provides access to program information that will be of value to any Boy Scout or Venturer. Described as a high-adventure resource management course, Powder Horn exposes participants to elements of high-adventure programming and how to develop the resources necessary to implement the same high-quality programming into troops and crews. Powder Horn is offered through the local council level or a cluster of local councils. Boy Scout participants must be at least 14 years of age to participate; Venturing youth must be at least 13 (and have completed the 8th grade) to participate; completion of NYLT is recommended for youth participants and required for youth staff members. The syllabus is available by council request from the Volunteer Development Team at the national office.

National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience

The National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE) is an exciting program of the Philmont Training Center in Cimarron, New Mexico where young men and women enhance their leadership skills in the Philmont backcountry. Scouts will expand upon the team-building and ethical decision-making skills learned in National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT). NAYLE uses elements of the Philmont ranger training as well as advanced search-and-rescue skills to teach leadership, teamwork, and the lessons of selfless service. NAYLE will offer Scouts an unforgettable Philmont backcountry wilderness experience where they live leadership and teamwork, using the

core elements of NYLT to make their leadership skills intuitive. Boy Scout participants must be at least 14 years of age to participate; Venturing youth must be at least 13 (and have completed the 8th grade) to participate; in either case, participants must be approved by their unit leader to participate in NAYLE. NYLT is a prerequisite for participation in NAYLE.

Personal Growth

One of the methods of scouting is advancement. Scouting provides a series of surmountable obstacles and steps in overcoming them through the advancement method. The Scout plans their advancement and progresses at their own pace as they meet each challenge. The Scout is rewarded for each achievement, which helps them gain self-confidence. The steps in the advancement system help a Scout grow in self-reliance and in the ability to help others.

A variety of awards are available to Venturers who accomplish specific achievements. These awards include:

- [Venturing Ranger Award](#)
- [Sea Scouting Quartermaster Award](#)
- [Quest Award](#)
- [TRUST Award](#)
- [Shooting Sports Outstanding Achievement Award](#)
- [Venturing Leadership Award](#)

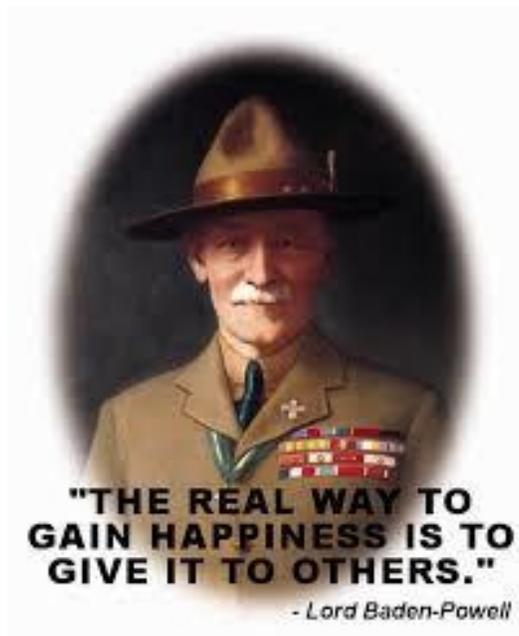
Service Projects

One of the main duties in the Scout Oath is **Duty to Others**. Scouting was founded on the premise of doing a Good Turn daily. Community service is very important in the character-building process and, as Scouts, we have made the commitment to give back to our communities. Service to others and good citizenship is learned through such outdoor activities as conservation projects, collecting food, building trails and shelters, and conducting community service projects that promote healthy living. Through helping other people, Scouts learn to appreciate how they can share themselves and their blessings to those in need. By giving service to others, Scouts gain a sense of personal satisfaction. While a Scout should do his best to help other people every day, a group service project is a bigger way to help people. While you're giving service, you're learning to work together with others to do something that's good for your community. Service projects may help the natural world, the community, or the chartered organization.

Here are some examples of service activities Scouts can do. Helping the natural world Pick up litter around your neighborhood. Clean up trash in and around washes, rivers, lakes and streams. Plant seedlings, flowers or trees. Helping the community Conduct a flag ceremony for a school. Collect food for food banks. Hand out voting reminders. Hand out emergency procedure brochures. Conduct visiting or reading programs for seniors. Helping the chartered organization Do a cleanup project. Plant and care for trees. Conduct a flag ceremony. Help set up for a special event. Hand out programs or bulletins at a meeting of the organization.

You can log your service hours at the JTE service hour's web-site at:

<https://servicehours.scouting.org/UI/Security/Login.aspx>



Volunteer Leadership

Leadership

The **Venturing Crew Advisor** is the adult responsible for working directly with the Venturers to help them create the program for the [crew](#). The Advisor trains leaders to run the crew by providing direction, coaching, and support.

Position Description

The Advisor is the key adult leader and is responsible for training crew officers, helping them plan a program of activities, coaching them in their leadership responsibilities, and obtaining adult help and resources as needed through the crew committee. The Advisor is supported by two or more [Associate Advisors](#) who serve as backup leaders and provide assistance for the program administration of the crew.

The ultimate responsibility for the crew rests with the Advisor. All information from the chartered organization goes through the Advisor. He or she participates in all crew meetings and activities, and attends all crew officer and crew committee meetings, and conducts the annual crew officer's seminar. The Advisor sets the tone for the crew, models leadership and helps officers become leaders of their own crew.

Responsibilities

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Trained Leadership

Venturing Adult Leader Training



Every Scout Deserves a Trained Leader!

And.....Every Leader deserves training so they can successfully deliver the scouting program!

Scouting is more fun for Scouts and for Leaders when the mystery of how it works is removed. It's easy.



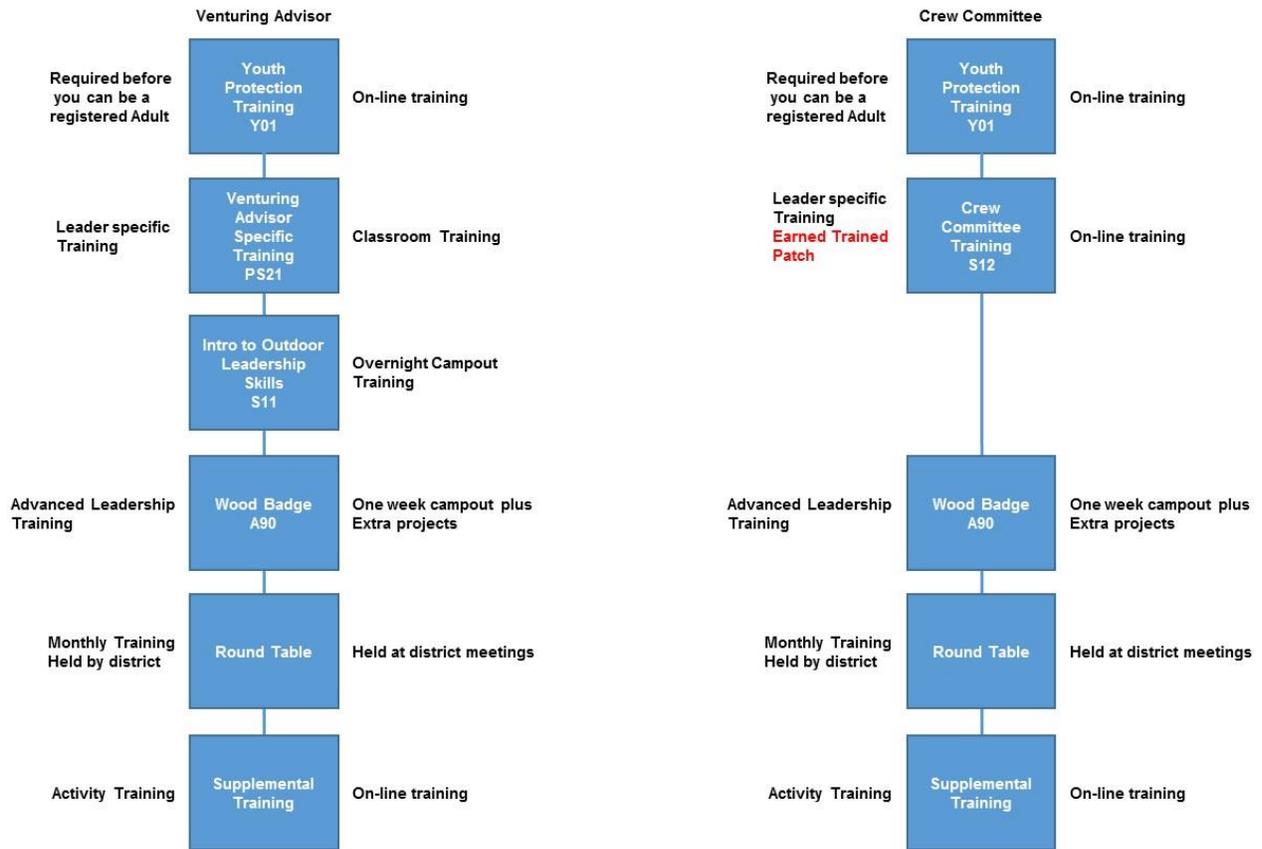
HOW DO I GET STARTED ? ? ? ?

All parents should be trained in Youth Protection. ***All Adult Leaders shall be trained*** in Youth Protection before they can register as leaders to ensure your Cub Scouts are having the most fun in a safe environment.

How to take on-line training:

1. Create a scout account on my.scouting.org
2. Select the MENU icon then select My Dashboard
3. Select Training Center, this takes you to YPT and take this course
4. Next Select Training Center
5. Select Boy Scout and Varsity to take Leader Specific Training
6. Return to Training Center and select Other for supplemental training

What is the Venturing Leader Training Program



You can register for Wood Badge and Outdoor Skills training on-line through the Catalina Council website at catalinacouncil.org, select the Training pull down.



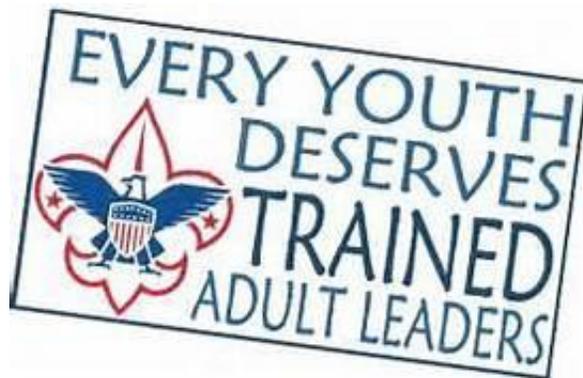
Supplemental Training and Expiration Dates

There are various supplemental training available on-line that are activity specific. It is highly recommended that if Crews are participating in these activities that adult leadership take this on-line training.

In addition, some training are required to be retaken on a regular basis

- Youth Protection - every two years
- Safe Swim Defense - every two years
- Safety Afloat - every two years
- Weather Hazards - every two years
- Physical Wellness - every two years
- Climb On Safely - every two years
- Trek Safely - every two years
- Wilderness First aid – every two years

For High Adventure, adults need to take not only Youth Protection but Weather Hazards, Outdoor Training, Wilderness First Aid



Council Services

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Camp Lawton Care Taker

Kevin Rio

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Tucson, AZ 85711

Phone: 520-750-0385

Fax: 520-750-0815

Center Hours: Monday - Friday 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM

Scout Shop Phone: 520-750-9877

M- F: 9:00 am to 5:30 pm Sat: 10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Cochise Office and Scout Shop

500 E. Fry Blvd. L15

Sierra Vista, AZ 85635

Hours:

Monday, 11 am – 1 pm

Tuesday, 3 – 7 pm

Wednesday, 3 – 7 pm

Thursday, 3 – 7 pm

Friday, 3 – 7 pm

Council Social Media Sites

Council Website <https://catalinacouncil.org>

Facebook Boy Scouts of America Catalina Council
BSA-Old Pueblo District
Spanish Trails District – BSA
Cochise District – BSA
Santa Cruz Valley District - BSA
Papago Lodge 494
Camp Lawton History
Camp Lawton Staff Alumni-Tucson, AZ

Council Scholarships

Catalina council offers campership and scholarships each year. The camperships cover the costs of council summer camps and NYLT. The scholarships help with costs of registration, uniforms, patches, and hand books.

To apply for this call the council office.

Council Camp

The Council operates two scout camps:

- **Camp Lawton** has been leased from the US forest service since 1921 and has been continuously operated by the Boy Scouts of America, Catalina Council. It is located in the Santa Catalina Mountains between mile marker 19 and 20 on Organizational Ridge Road. It is an excellent First year's summer camp and is excellent for summer and winter campouts.
- **Double V Scout Ranch** is located on South Kinney Road six miles (10 km) southwest of Tucson, near [Tucson Mountain Park](#)'s Cat Mountain. The 360-acre (146 ha) ranch was acquired on a long-term lease from the [Bureau of Land Management](#) in 1969. It is used for both Cub Scout and Boy Scout camping and events. Improvements include a large stone [Ramada](#) equipped with picnic tables, restrooms, and water misters for cooling. The ranch also has an [Olympic-size swimming pool](#). A natural formation on the northwest side of adjacent Cat Mountain visible from the ranch is called the "Indian chief" because of its strong resemblance to an Indian's profile. This is good winter campsite.

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