

Event Registration

Special Needs / Dietary Restrictions

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For more information about special needs and dietary restrictions, visit the Camp Portals at: www.cpcbsa.org/CampPortals

Allergies ?

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Dietary Restrictions ?

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Medical Concerns / Mobility Issues ?

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Participants who have a special need or dietary restriction should indicate this on their registration at least **Two Weeks** prior to your arrival.

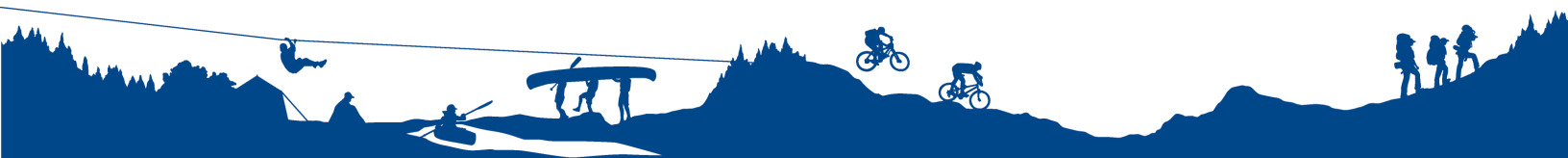
If your unit has Parent Portal features turned on, parents/guardians may also fill out this information for their Scout.

- Click on Update Information to edit the individuals registration details.
- In the Special Needs / Dietary Restrictions section, use the boxes provided for; Allergies, Dietary Restrictions, or Medical Concerns/Mobility Issues.
- Common requests and solutions can be found on the next page.
- If the participant has no special needs or dietary restrictions, simply type "NONE" in the boxes provided.

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The Cascade Pacific Council defines a special dietary need as; An known food allergy, A diet based on a pre-existing medical condition, A diet based on religious principles.

For more information about special needs, dietary restrictions, and menus for summer camp, visit the Camp Portals at: www.cpcbsa.org/CampPortals



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Common Requests and Solutions for Special Consideration at Council Activities

Cascade Pacific Council camps make every reasonable effort to meet the needs of participants and have developed solutions for common requests:

Food

Summer Camp menus are posted online at each camp's Portal www.cpcbsa.org/CampPortals. Although menus are subject to change, they give a good idea of the menu items planned. Camps can substitute many items for sugar-free, vegetarian, dairy-free, and gluten-free. If major departures from the menu are required, it is suggested that campers bring substitute ingredients and speak with the camp cook on arrival day. Only food service staff are permitted in the kitchen per state health department regulations. All participants, parents, and adult leaders should review the [BSA Food Allergy Guidance](#) and develop an action plan.

Wheelchair access/ Limited-Mobility

Each camp has at least one campsite which provides easier wheelchair access to tents, outhouses, and other campsite features. Camp trails are usually rough. Although it is possible to make it to most areas of camp with a normal wheelchair, a wheelchair with off-road tires makes mobility easier.

Vehicles in Camp

Private vehicles are generally NOT PERMITTED in camp. The ONLY exception made is for persons with severe mobility limitations. A state-issued disabled parking permit is required and approval from the camp director MUST be granted in the form of a vehicle pass displayed at all times on the vehicle dashboard. As vehicles present a safety hazard for pedestrians on camp roads, this rule is strictly-enforced; only extreme circumstances warrant a vehicle pass.

Sensory/ADHD/ASD etc.

Each camp strives to offer a positive camp experience for each youth. If the camp staff are aware of specific sensory or other ASD/ADHD needs, the camp will do their best to minimize possible issues. In the event that a meltdown or shut down can not be avoided the camp staff would like to know how best to resolve that situation.

CPAP machine

For campers with CPAP machines, please know that campsites do not have electricity and sleeping is not available in buildings at camp. Vehicles cannot be parked in or near campsites for the purpose of powering CPAP machines. To prepare for camp, two options are suggested:

1. Avid campers may consider purchasing a battery-operated CPAP machine. If charging a battery-operated CPAP is required during daytime hours, the camp will provide an outlet.
2. Those who use a machine that requires 120v AC power (household current) can bring an inverter and an automobile battery. If needed, camps will provide an outlet where automobile batteries can be recharged during daytime hours.

Injections

Camp personnel are not authorized to administer regular injections. Campers who require injections need to administer their own injections or be accompanied by an adult trained and authorized (by parent/guardian in the case of a minor) to administer injections for that camper.

Other

Each camp strives to offer a positive camp experience for each youth and adult. Please indicate on the registration any other special need that you feel the camp staff should know about before your arrival at camp. The camp staff will make every reasonable effort to accommodate your needs.

Resources

[Safety Moments: Food Allergies](#)
[Serving Scouts With Special Needs](#)

