Colonial Virginia Council

UNIVERSITY OF SCOUTING



January 9, 2027

Peninsula Community Chapel
4209 Big Bethel Road
Yorktown, VA 23693

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University of Scouting is an adult training day for all levels of scouters. It is open to any registered member of Scouting America. The training recognition is set up as a college degree program. For every training you attend you will earn hours of study just as you would if you were in college. Each instructional block is limited to 20 participants. Classes scheduled for multiple periods count as multiple hours of study. Please register early, classes may fill up.

Degrees: – The University offers recognition in the form of three degrees and continuing education. The patch and rockers are temporary patches and can be worn on the right uniform shirt pocket.

Bachelors Degree

- Must complete six (6) sessions of study. For 2027, these sessions include the morning and afternoon group sessions.
- The graduate will receive a diploma, the CVC University of Scouting patch, and a Bachelor's rocker.

Masters Degree

- Must hold a Bachelor's Degree from this or any other University of Scouting.
- Must complete six (6) sessions of additional study.
- The graduate will receive a diploma and a Master's rocker.

Doctorate Degree

- Must hold a Master's Degree from this or any other University of Scouting.
- The process to obtain a Doctoral Degree normally spans two years. It includes participation in doctorate orientation courses, development and completion of a research topic and/or project, preparing the research paper or project closeout report, and then presenting and defending your work to an evaluation panel. See details in Class Catalog.
- The graduate will receive a diploma and a Doctorate rocker

Continuing Education

- Must hold a Degree from any University of Scouting.
- Must complete six (6) sessions of additional study.
- The graduate will receive a certificate and a Continuing Education rocker.

Note on Medical Readiness Courses: Medical readiness courses are provided at a discount and convenience to registered Scouting America volunteers and appropriate age youth. Medical course hours do not credit to degree requirements described above. For 2027, the ECSI Wilderness First Aid Course is moved to the CVC Training Fair scheduled March 13, 2027.

Registration - The anticipated attendance requires advance scheduling. To ensure the best possibility of attending your desired courses, early registration is essential. All registrations received through the online registration on or before Tuesday, January 5, 2027 will be included in the master schedule of courses, and you will receive a personal schedule upon arrival. We request you wear your full field uniform. Members of the same unit should avoid everyone

taking the same classes and attend different sessions to enhance the experience and to bring as much knowledge as possible back to their unit. **Unless noted, Scouters may sign up for any course that meets their interests and needs. There are no pre-requisites or suggested sequences.**

$25.00 Registration Fee by December 26, 2026,

$35.00 Registration Fee from December 27, 2026 to January 5, 2027

$50.00 Walk-in Fee to register on or after January 6, 2027

The registration fee includes attendance at all University of Scouting courses, a patch, lunch, certificate of attendance and/or other forms of recognition as appropriate, liability insurance recovery, facility charges, and administrative costs.

Walk-in Registrations – The online system will close to registrations at midnight January 5, 2027. On or after January 6, 2027 any unregistered participants must register in person as a "walk-in" at the University of Scouting, prior to 8:30 am as the opening ceremony begins promptly at 8:45 am. Those registering at the door will receive course assignments based on availability of space and instructors. In addition, there may not be sufficient handouts for any walk-in participant. Walk-ins will be assigned on a first-come, first served basis and will be charged a $50.00 registration fee. Walk-ins are discouraged but not prohibited.

Instructors – All instructors must register and pay any required fees. Please check the Instructor block and register as an attendee for the course(s) you will be teaching in the appropriate period. Upon arrival please check in with the Registrar before proceeding to your room. Bring either a hard copy or a soft copy of your outline, syllabus, and all handouts for the College President's master copies. Instructors teaching and attending all sessions of classes will receive credit for the appropriate degree.

Class Changes – If you change classes during the day you may find that the instructor may not have enough handouts for you. It is highly recommended that you ensure you schedule those courses you want to take and then stick to your assigned schedule. In addition, if you decide to change classes after the start of the first session you may not receive credit for the class.

All courses are suitable for all Scouters unless the course description specifically defines the target audience. Read the descriptions carefully to evaluate course content in light of your needs and desires.

The University reserves the right to cancel courses or make appropriate changes in order to accommodate the largest number of Scouters.

Event Cancellation/Refund Policy – In event of inclement weather, the decision to cancel the University of Scouting program will be made prior to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, January 8th by the Scout Executive or his designee. This information will be communicated by CVC e-mail blast to all registered participants and posted on CVC web site front page. If the University program is cancelled, you may choose to obtain a partial refund by sending a request for refund to e-mail Joshua.JonesStClair@scouting.org prior to February 1, 2027. The amount of the refund will be determined after administrative costs and encumbered expenses are paid. Refunds are intended to be credited or mailed by the end of February.

Patch Replacement. Anyone desiring a replacement or duplicate University patch may purchase one for $5.00 and degree rockers for $1.00, subject to availability. Replacement patches will only be made available at the University event. Replacement patch and/or rockers must be verified by the Registrar or by the individual providing proof of completion (certificate or some other documentation).

Refreshments – The Colonial Virginia Council Wood Badge Association (WBA) will be providing lunch (included in the registration fee) and offer refreshments for sale in the main lobby during the University. Lunch benefits the WBA Training Scholarship fund to support Wood Badge and NYLT. Concessions will be cash only. If you bring your own coffee cup, the price will be $3.00 for the first cup and refills throughout the day will be free.

Engraved Nametags. Order of the Arrow will be providing a nametag engraving station. Orders will be taken in the morning and the nametags should be available at the end of the day. This is an extra personal cost separate from University of Scouting.

Static Displays – The lobby/registration area provides space for setting up static displays of Scouting-themed materials at no cost to the exhibitors. In the past, these have included Wood Badge, National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT), Venturing, Sea Scouting, High Adventure, and other promotional materials for Scouting programs and upcoming events. Your display must be ***self-contained*** (i.e., require no electricity or other services. Tables (6 foot fold-outs) are available. Only one display per subject, please. Please contact Mike Murawski (mamurawski@verizon.net) to reserve space.

Basic Schedule for 2027 Revised University of Scouting – Participant specific personal schedule to be provided at check-in for pre-registered attendees.

8:00 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. Arrival and Check-in/Registration
8:45 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Opening Ceremony, Announcements, Administrative Remarks
9:00 a.m. – 9:20 a.m. CVC President Remarks
9:20 a.m. – 9:35 a.m. Mixer Activity
9:35 a.m. – 9:50 a.m. Wood Badge Beading Ceremony
10:00 a.m. – 10:50 a.m. Morning Session 1 (Personal Schedule)
11:00 a.m. – 11:50 a.m. Morning Session 2 (Personal Schedule)
12:00 p.m. – 12:45 p.m. Lunch
12:45 p.m. - 1:10 p.m. Council Question Cards – responses by Key-4 + panel
1:15 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. District Break-Outs
1:50 p.m. – 3:05 p.m. Afternoon Session 3 (Personal Schedule)
3:15 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Session 4 (Personal Schedule)
4:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Certificate/patch pickup, clean-up.

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HAVE LEADERS IN YOUR UNIT ATTEND SEPARATE COURSES!, SHARE INFORMATION!
WEAR YOUR UNIFORM!

General Scouting Courses

Retaining Adult Leaders
Explore practical strategies for keeping volunteers engaged, motivated, and committed to Scouting. Participants will examine common reasons adult leaders leave and learn ways to build a positive culture through recognition, meaningful responsibilities, mentorship, communication, and manageable workloads. The class will provide leaders with practical tools to improve the volunteer experience and create an environment where adults feel valued and want to continue serving.

Food Allergies, Food Sensitivities, & Dietary Requirements: How to Seat Everyone at the Table
Eating together is part of what makes Scouting communal. Learn how to help your Scouts and Scouters work together to eat safely and feel an equal member of the pack, troop, crew, or ship when you sit down to share a meal. You will learn:

- How allergies and sensitivities are similar and different but can have similar outcomes
- How dietary requirements are not food preferences and deserve respect from others
- How to read food labels to determine what is truly safe to avoid allergens
- How to prevent cross contamination
- Safe ways to repackage food for backpacking
- How to prepare food items as building blocks to build tailored meals everyone can eat
- How to make substitutions so that no one feels left out.

Following the course, you will be able to help your Scouts and Scouters understand and respect the dietary requirements of others and gladly work together to create acceptable meal options.

A Scout is Reverent and the Religious Emblems Program
Every Scout is encouraged to practice their religion according to their faith. Scouts and Scouters of all ages and faiths have an opportunity to participate in the Religious Emblems Program. This course provides an overview of the Religious Emblems Program and includes information and how to train/use the Pack Religious Emblems Coordinator or Troop Chaplain and Chaplin Aide in your unit program. This course also teaches Scout leaders how teach or conduct a simple Interfaith worship service at camp, on the trail, or during other outings. When we conduct Scouting activities, it is important that we call attention to a Scout's "Duty to God" through prayer at meal times and at other appropriate occasions.

What is Wood Badge?
Curious about Wood Badge? Planning to attend an upcoming Wood Badge course? This class provides an overview of Wood Badge, how it fits into Scouting America's training continuum for adult volunteers, and information you need to know to get the most out of the course. Get your Wood Badge questions answered by real, live Wood Badge staff! Note: This class is a prerequisite for attending Wood Badge and can be completed online as well as in person.

Recruit, Engage and Grow your Unit with Multi-Unit Events
Learn how to create an event that future Scouts and families won't stop talking about! Discover the secrets to planning and executing successful multi-unit Scouting events, like Scout Expo. Learn how to engage units, energize volunteers, create memorable activities and build a welcoming experience that keeps Scouts coming back year after year AND attracts new Scouts to your unit!

When Scouters Are the Problem
Explore how adult behavior, leadership styles, and interpersonal conflicts can sometimes create challenges within a Scouting unit. Participants would learn to recognize behaviors that negatively affect youth, other volunteers, and the overall program, while distinguishing between legitimate differences of opinion and conduct that requires intervention. The course will provide practical strategies for addressing difficult situations, having challenging conversations, setting boundaries, and keeping the focus on a safe, positive, and youth-centered Scouting experience.

How to organize multi-unit events – at District or sub-district level.
What does it take to put together a District event? What are the details of scheduling, budgeting, facilities and materials, staffing, advertising, registration, coordination, reporting, and risk management to make something happen? These events could be focused on training, recruiting, activity, high adventure, and more. Multi-unit events can be archery/shooting sports, aquatics/swimming, and anything allowed by the Guide to Safe Scouting.

District Committees, Your Voice, Your Impact
Did you know what is a District Committee? Volunteers like you help drive the District Committee. We plan events, support units, and make Scouting stronger for our youth. This session will help take the mystery out of the District Committee—what it is, what it isn't, and how you can find a role that fits your skills & interests. Creating a strong, engaged District Committee means no single leader or professional carries the full weight. Together, we bring community knowledge, creativity, and passion to Scouting. Join us and learn where YOU can make a difference!

Outdoor Ethics Orientation (BSA Training Code S111)
This course introduces the concept of Outdoor Ethics in a fun and engaging way. It should help leaders at all program levels understand the general principles behind Scouting's outdoor ethics program. By the end of the class the participants should know: Outdoor Code and Outdoor Ethics, how Leave No Trace, Tread Lightly, and the land ethic / stewardship support the Outdoor Code; Outdoor Ethics Awareness and Action Awards program, how to locate additional resources and what opportunities are available for further training.
After this course and completion of the on-line online Leave No Trace 101 course and online Tread Lightly 101 Awareness course, participants should have enough knowledge to conduct workshops within their respective units/district/organizations and help youth earn their Outdoor Ethics Awareness Awards.

Marketing and the Use of Social Media to Communicate with and about Your Unit
Get tips and tools for real-world and social media marketing of your Scout unit! We'll give you an easy strategy for Scout unit promotion and show you where to find everything you need to be successful. Social Media is not only a great way to promote your Unit - it is also a great way to maintain communication with the Unit stakeholders such as parents, leaders, and beyond.

Cub Scouting Oriented Courses

Cub Scouts 101 | Understanding Ranks, Adventures & Requirements
Are you a new Den Leader or Cubmaster - or even an existing leader looking for help planning great Den Meetings? This session will help you discover newly created resources from National that will help you plan your Den and Pack Meetings.

Pool Party
Aquatics is an important program in Scouting. This session explores the opportunities for Scouters and parents to add a pool party to their annual program. There is no mystery or special certification needed to make an afternoon at the pool a positive experience for everyone. Learn about games and activities for everyone. Also learn techniques to teach reluctant learners to become good swimmers.

Cub Scout Range and Target Activities
Cub Scout shooting sports programs may be conducted only on a district or council level. Archery, BB gun, and slingshot are restricted to day camps, Cub Scout/Webelos Scout resident camps, council-managed family camping programs, or to council activities where there are properly trained supervisors and all standards are enforced. Come and learn the requirements.

Fun Cub Traditions -- Captivating Campfires, Exciting Blue and Gold Banquets, Crossover Ceremonies
Many Scouting traditions are available to build Scout Spirit in your unit. Beside the yearly Pinewood Derby and Day Camp; Campfires, Blue and Gold Banquets, and Advancement Crossovers can be part of the program magic that keeps Cubs (and parents) coming back for more. Come hear many ideas on how to make these special occasions, memorable, full of spirit, excitement, and meaning.

Cub Scout Four-Month Program Plan
The Four-Month Plan helps Cub Scout packs - especially new packs, small packs, and multi-rank dens - deliver a fun, engaging program while helping Cub Scouts make progress toward their rank. In this interactive course, discover how the Four-Month plan works, who it best supports, and how simple parent and leader meetings can set the stage for successful Cub Scout meetings. Explore the resources and leave with practical tools you can use to strengthen your pack's program.

Pack Advancement & Reporting - Using Scoutbook and Internet Advancement.
Scoutbook is a web-based unit management, communication and advancement tracking tool. In this class we will explore the tool and show you how to use Scoutbook to manage your Pack. We will review how to manually enter new scouts, how to to import your charter information, how to track leader training, how to track Cub Scout advancements and upload those advancements. We will show how to use Scoutbook to send email to unit members and how to use the built-in calendar. We will also cover various reports available to your Unit Key-3 and Committee Functional Chairs as well as the Unit Dashboard. The information and methods are there. Learn how to use it to make managing your Pack much easier.

Scouts BSA Oriented Courses

Patrol Leader Council (PLC): The Key to a Youth-Led Troop
The PLC - what is it, and how should it be used in the troop? The vision of this session is to understand the role of the Monthly PLC in the operation of the troop, enhance youth-planned and youth-led meetings in the troop, provide resources and knowledge to improve PLCs in their troop and provide for youth leadership development in your unit.

Order of the Arrow in Your Troop, Crew, or Ship (This is a place-holder course description pending new one from OA. (Mike M. 10/28)) Purposes and principles of the OA. How to hold a successful election. How the OA supports the troop, crew, or ship and reinforces Scouting ideals. How the OA can refocus your older Scouts and get them recommitted to the unit. Advanced leadership opportunities for Scouts in the OA. How the fellowship of older Scouts from many units increases a Scout's interest in Scouting.

Family Troop Forum
Over the past year, several boy and girl troops have combined to become family troops. Some other boy troops are becoming family troops without a previously established girl troop. Managing change and transition is a challenge for both new and experienced Scouters. This session will be a forum discussion on what is working for the family troops and how these units can continue to grow. Topics will include Family Troop Best Practices, Shaping Expectations, Maintaining Identity, and Unit Growth. This class will be facilitated by Scouters currently leading family troops to share their experiences, lessons-learned, benefits and cautions in leading this kind of unit. Attendees are asked to submit questions at least 72 hours in advance of the class so the facilitator can designate a lead panel to discuss the topics.

Scouts BSA: How to get things done and information in Scoutbook and Scouting.
Scoutbook is a web-based unit management, communication and advancement tracking tool. In this class we will explore the tool and show you how to use Scoutbook to manage your Troop. We will review how to manually enter new scouts, how to import your charter information and how to track leader training. We'll explore how you AND your Scouts can track their rank advancement, sign up for and track merit badge work (and show you how to assign Merit Badge Counselors within the tool) and how to upload all advancement information. We will show how to use Scoutbook to send email to unit members and how to use the built-in calendar. We will also cover various reports available to your Unit Key-3 and Committee Functional Chairs as well as the Unit Dashboard,. The information and methods are there. Learn how to use it to make managing your Troop much easier.

Scout Leadership Training Opportunities & Implementing ILST/C/S
Leadership Development is one of the Aims of Scouting. Discover the leadership training opportunities available to youth at the unit, council, and national levels. These include Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops, Crews, and Ships (ILST/C/S), National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT), NYLT Leadership Academy, and National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE). Learn why these courses are important, how they build upon one another, and how adult leaders can encourage and support youth seeking these opportunities. This course will also review the ILST/C/S syllabus and provide practical guidance for implementing this foundational training within your unit. ILST/C/S is a requirement to attend NYLT.

Merit Badge Counselor Orientation (BSA Course Code D-76)
This one-time training is required to become a registered Merit Badge Counselor. It provides new and prospective counselors with the basic knowledge and skills needed to get started, and can serve as a refresher to veterans. It involves a step-by-step overview of the registration and approval process, discusses helpful methods and resources, and the requirement for Youth Protection Training. Participants will learn about their unique role, the process of counseling, and related national policies and procedures.

A Review of Scouting's High Adventure Bases
A tour of the various high adventure camps around the United States. Learn what Florida Sea Base, Northern Tier, Philmont Scout Ranch, and the Summit Bechtel Reserve have to offer and what it takes to participate in a chosen program.

Life-to-Eagle
Unit Involvement. Leadership. Scout Spirit. Community Service. A lot of Merit Badges. A healthy dose of paperwork and process. These are all the areas Life Scouts must focus on when aiming to earn their Eagle Scout Rank. They cannot do it without advice and mentorship. This course will help Scout Leaders (especially Unit Leaders, Life-to-Eagle Advisors, and Project Coaches) guide Scouts successfully along this path, decoding and demystifying much of the process to result in more positive experiences for the Scout and more positive outcomes for the community.

What are Summer Camps within a reasonable drive?
This course will provide a review of summer camps within a reasonable drive. Unique characteristics of each camp, along with special programs available will be detailed. If your Troop is already decided its camp for this year, come hear about some possible options for future years.

Hands-on Scouting Skills Classes – Open to All

Fish On!
Fishing is 4th among Scout Interests. Why not incorporate fishing into your program? We will cover safety, knot tying, "match the hatch", approved Scouting casting techniques, C.P.R. (Catch, Photo, Release), Backyard Bass game, and Council resources. Whether you want to become a Merit Badge Counselor or run a Cub Scout fishing event, this course is for you!

Knots, Lashings, and Pioneering
All Scouts should be able to tie knots. However, not all leaders are comfortable teaching these skills. This course will help to the lay the ground work for teaching knots and lashings to any Scout group, from Cubs to Sea Scouts, and is suitable for both the newest Cub Leader and the most experienced Scouter. The double-session course will move through basic camping knots and lashings, discuss pioneering design, and then use these skills to construct a significant pioneering project. This is a double-session class.

Dutch Oven Cooking – From the Basics to Advanced
This double-session, mixed inside/outside hands-on course will take you from dutch oven cooking basics to being able to really show off. Come find out how to use this versatile item in ways you never imagined. Dress for the weather, bring a field chair, a readiness to experiment, and an appetite.

Hiking & Backpacking
This session will cover the requirements for a successful backpacking trip. The need for regular hiking trips will be discussed as well as the requirements for Scout planning and evaluation of each event. This class aims to give you skills to improve outcomes, whether going to Philmont or taking your scouts into the wilderness for a day hike. Discussions will focus on equipment, clothing, physical requirements, planning and evaluating the event, special foods, foot care and shoes, ins and outs of cold weather camping, and special places to hike. Class participants may choose to bring their trip gear. This is a great opportunity to have someone look at your gear and get pointers on making unit outings more successful.

The Basics of Wilderness Survival
Whether you want to teach a merit badge, or you are planning a wilderness adventure and want to be better prepared, this session will give you instruction and practice that might help you achieve those goals. Review the basics of Wilderness Survival. Learn the seven priorities. Discuss fire-starting from a spark, getting water and purifying it, shelter construction methods, signaling and more. What is included in a personal wilderness survival kit? Learn how to use these survival ideas as a tool to prepare the younger Scouts for high adventure and to challenge the older Scouts.

Class Catalog – Doctoral Program

- First Year Doctoral Candidates: Complete Doctorate courses **904 and 905.** You will have time during the University to select the morning elective sessions. Doctoral Candidates must demonstrate at least 1 hour in each Scouting program area offered by the University (Cub, Scouts BSA, and General Scouting). For 2027, the group sessions count toward these areas. You may serve on staff during the periods that courses 904 and 905 are not scheduled. Ensure you schedule your attendance.
- After completing the first-year requirements. complete an individual Scouting-related project (as approved by the Doctorate review committee) and submit a final report of your project for approval of the review committee. Four copies of the final reports are due to the Dean of the Doctorate programs at least 2 weeks prior to the date/time presentations will be made.
- To receive a Doctoral award, candidates must submit their thesis or project reports to the Dean of Doctoral Programs and/or President of the University of Scouting and/or the Council Training Chair not later than November 1st immediately prior to the desired convening of the University at which the Doctoral certificate is requested. Anytime during the year prior to November 1 is acceptable.
  - ✓ The candidate will present his/her work to a panel for evaluation and acceptance. The panel shall consist of a minimum of three individuals one of whom will be the Dean of Doctoral Programs. Presentations are expected to last approximately 45 minutes. The candidate is expected to make a presentation lasting approximately 30 minutes and the remaining 15 minutes for the panel's questions. Doctoral presentations are made outside the scheduled time of the University as mutually agreed upon by the candidate and the Dean.
  - ✓ Candidates should be prepared to respond to questions about their project including technical/detailed questions regarding references, research and/or conclusions from the effort to defend their conclusions and recommendations.
  - ✓ The Dean of Doctoral Programs need 3 copies of your presentation - one for each panelist brought to the event and an electronic version in advance so we can select and prepare the review panel.
  - ✓ Preference is to do prior to the University and we can arrange a location. Also need to know what if any support you need - projector, screen, etc.
  - ✓ If your project has stalled or you otherwise need some assistance, contact the Dean of Doctoral programs or the registrar to schedule a time to meet and develop a plan to resuscitate the project. **Course #906** provides a scheduled time to work on recovering.

Starting & Developing a Doctoral Project -- Course 904

You will select, define, and focus on an idea for your Doctoral project. You will develop a plan of action; identify people and materials needed. Discuss documentation and how to complete the project. You will also learn about developing an outline, organizing thoughts and the order of ideas, and developing a suitable format. Candidates have an opportunity to discuss each portion of writing the thesis (i.e., abstracts, supporting material, appendices, & bibliography).

Doctoral Practicum --Course 905

Participants will write the timeline (in outline form), abstract their Doctoral project, get the project approved by the Doctoral Committee. An advisor, if requested, will be assigned

Doctoral Laboratory --Course 906

This period is reserved to meet with the Dean of Doctoral programs to review project status, help refine thesis topics, or help doctoral candidates in their progress. This is an optional period that allows the candidate to receive more individualized instruction and assistance. Candidates with stalled projects or encountering difficulty are encouraged to schedule this time to meet with the Dean.

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COURSE SCHEDULE

Session 1 - 10-10:50 AM	Session 2 - 11-11:50 AM	Session 3 - 1:50-3:05 PM	Session 4 - 3:15- 4:30 PM
Fish-on	Pool Party	Hiking & Backpacking	Scout Leadership Training Opportunities & Implementing ILST/C/S
CVC Board Training		Knots, Lashings, and Pioneering	
Food Allergies, Food Sensitivities, & Dietary Requirements: How to Seat Everyone at the Table	Family Troop Forum	Fun Cub Traditions -- Captivating Campfires , Exciting Blue and Gold Banquets, Crossover Ceremonies	Summer Camps within a Reasonable Drive
A Scout is Reverent and Religious Emblems	How to organize multi-unit events – at District or sub-district level.	Dutch Oven Cooking -- from the Basics to Advanced	
Cub Scouts 101 | Understanding Ranks, Adventures & Requirements	Cub Scout Range and Target Activities - Dawn Heyse		Cub Scout Four-Month Program Plan
Patrol Leader Council (PLC): The Key to a Youth-Led Troop	Key - 4 Meeting space to discuss question cards	Starting and Developing a Doctoral Project	Doctoral Practicum and Doctoral Laboratory
Recruit, Engage and Grow your Unit with Multi-Unit Events	Merit Badge Counselor Orientation	Scouts BSA How to get things done and information in Scoutbook and Scouting.org	Pack Advancement & Reporting - Using Scoutbook and Internet Advancement
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Retaining Adult Leaders	When Scouters Are the Problem	Outdoor Ethics Orientation	Use of Social Media to Communicate with and About Your Unit
OA in your Troop, Crew, or Ship	A Review of Scouting's High Adventure Bases		

Green = Scouts BSA Focused
Blue = Cub Scouts Focused
Yellow = All Programs
Orange = Doctoral Project
White = CVC Board and Key-4