



University of Scouting 2026 Program Catalog

February 28, 2026

**University of Alabama Huntsville
301 Sparkman Drive
Huntsville, AL 35899**

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Succeed with Speed!

Fellow Scouts and Scouters,

On behalf of the Greater Alabama Council, it is my great privilege to welcome you to the 2026 University of Scouting! This year, we're putting the pedal to the metal with our theme: Succeed with Speed! Just like in racing, success in Scouting is all about preparation, skill, and the drive to go the distance. Whether you're an experienced leader fine-tuning your performance or a newcomer looking to hit top gear, this event is your pit stop for gaining the valuable knowledge and skills you need to cross the finish line as a stronger, more effective leader.

The University of Scouting is the fast track to success. Many of the courses and resources offered here aren't available online or through District-level training, making this a one-of-a-kind event. Our dedicated faculty and staff have designed a high-octane curriculum to help both youth and adult leaders accelerate their leadership, build momentum, and fuel their programs for the road ahead.

Take time to explore the various Colleges and Schools offering courses this year. Whether you're learning how to tune up your Den meetings, refuel your program with fresh activities, navigate the twists and turns of high adventure, or turbocharge your leadership skills, there's something for everyone!

And don't forget—our Scouts have a lane in this race too! We're offering merit badge opportunities to help them push the needle forward on their Scouting journey. Scouting is a team sport, and the University of Scouting is designed for the whole Troop to benefit, so while adult leaders tune up their training, Scouts can make progress toward their own goals.

Race to 100% Trained!

Your Scouting success doesn't stop when the checkered flag waves at this event. Keep your momentum going by completing your position-specific training online and help drive your unit and district toward the goal of 100% trained leadership! The more trained leaders we have, the faster and smoother our entire council will race into the future. Make sure to fuel up your knowledge and keep your training dashboard full—because a well-trained leader is a leader in the winner's circle!

Stay on Track—Join the Greater Alabama Scouters Network!

Want to keep up with the race? Connect with fellow pit crews, check your standings, and share your progress by joining the [Greater Alabama Scouters Network](#) on Facebook! This is your garage for networking, idea-sharing, and keeping the momentum going year-round.

Thank You to Our Sponsors and Crew Chiefs!

This event wouldn't be possible without the incredible pit crew behind the scenes. We'd like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Bryan Samuel, our event sponsor at the University of Alabama Huntsville (UAH), for his generous support in making this event possible. A special thank you to Helen Lien from UAH for her unrelenting passion and support for the Scouts—your dedication is the turbo boost we need!

We also want to thank our race officials and track sponsors: Tyler Powell, our amazing Professional Adviser; Katy Anderson, our Council's VP of Training; Jim Brush, our Council Advancement Chair; and Anthony Berger, our Scout Executive, for their leadership and unwavering commitment to helping Scouting leaders cross the finish line stronger than ever.

Start Your Engines!

We're looking forward to an action-packed, high-speed day of learning, growth, and fellowship. It's time to buckle up, hit the gas, and race toward success! We can't wait to see you at the starting line on February 28, 2026! Be sure to register before February 20 at 11:59 p.m. at gac.tentaroo.com

Yours in Scouting,

Stephen Forsythe, Chancellor

What to bring? Keep your BSA Medical Form A & B with you at ALL TIMES. Download at this link: <https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/> Uniform, socks, and shoes that are comfortable to walk in. • Backpack containing a notebook and pens/pencils • Refillable water bottle

Code of Conduct

Participants are expected to be on their best behavior at all times. **The following behaviors will not be tolerated.** These include, but are not limited to: • obscene or profane language • leaving the school grounds • physically abusing staff or other participants • threatening, harassing or intimidating staff or other participants • possessing weapons • possession or distribution of obscene literature, pictures or devices • possession or consumption of pharmaceutical drugs except as prescribed by a family physician • possession or consumption of tobacco and/or alcoholic beverages • selling or possession with intent to distribute drugs, chemicals or alcoholic beverages

Mandatory Reporting of Child Abuse/Neglect: Program Staff are mandatory reporters. If suspected that a child is a victim of child abuse or neglect, staff must report the information to The University of Alabama in Huntsville Police Department. Any person who makes a good faith report of child abuse or neglect shall not be subjected to retaliation and is immune under Alabama law from any liability-civil or criminal-that might otherwise be incurred or imposed. UAH requires any individual with care, custody, and control of children (when parents are not present) must complete annual background checks and complete training that teaches concrete ways to recognize, prevent, and report situations of sexual misconduct.

EMERGENCY ACTION GUIDE

Emergency Contacts The UAH Police Department is the primary contact for all campus emergencies. Calls will be routed to the appropriate campus and local first responders from UAH Police Communications.

UAH Police Department – Emergency 911 or (256) 824-6911

UAH Police Department – Non-Emergency (256) 824-6596

Off-Campus Emergencies 911

Huntsville Police Department ...(256) 722-2100

Emergency Plan and Procedures: The following methods will be used to notify the campus community of various emergency conditions that may impact students, faculty, staff, visitors, and campus operations:

UAlert – UAH’s emergency notification system. University students and employees may register for UAlert (ualert.uah.edu) to receive voice, text, and email notifications.

E-mail to UAH official e-mail addresses.

UAH Home Page – (www.uah.edu)

UAH’s official website for weather closings and emergency event information updates.

UAH official social media sites • Twitter: www.twitter.com/UAHuntsville •

Facebook: www.facebook.com/UAH

Huntsville Outdoor Warning Sirens – Two campus sirens activated by Huntsville-Madison County Emergency Management Agency during tornado warnings for Madison County. Program Staff have been trained on the UAH emergency procedures.

2026 Administrative Faculty:

Special thanks to the admin staff for this year's event! If you have any questions about the classes, contact the dean of the appropriate college

Chancellor - [Stephen Forsythe](#)

Vice Chancellor - [Jen Bolick](#)

Vice Chancellor of Administration - [Wanda Ellenberger](#)

Midway Coordinator - [Brandi Sherman](#)

Dean of College of Cub Scouting - [Anthony East](#)

Dean of College of Scouts BSA - [Dave Stone](#)

Associate Dean of College of Scouts BSA - [Mark Nicolas](#)

Dean of College of Commissioner Science - [Jim Charlton](#)

Dean of College of High Adventure - [Allen Powell](#)

Dean of College of Training, Leadership, and Administration - [Tom Billig](#)

Chancellor of Merit Badge University - [Mary Julian](#)

Professional Advisor - [Tyler Powell](#)

Special thanks to all the instructors of all the classes for giving of your time and talents to enhance the Greater Alabama Council and Scouting America!

University of Scouting 2026

2026 Program Highlights

There are several notes that we would like to highlight for you.

- We are excited to host our Merit Badge University as part of the University of Scouting, offering merit badges in addition to our standard course curriculum.
- **LUNCH AT UAH?** Lunch will be served in the **Charger Cafe** a five minute walk from Shelby Science Center (Adults), and only a couple of minutes from the Business Administration Building (Youth.) **Lunch is included with UofS preregistration only.** *All stations will be available of Main Entrée, Simply Servings, Grill, Chef's Table, Deli, Pizza, Salad Bar, Soup, Dessert, and Beverage.* **Lunch may be bought at the cafe on the day of the event but the price will be the \$13.30 paid inside the cafe in addition to the on site UofS registration of \$40**, so be sure to preregister before February 20 at 5 p.m. Take advantage of the great savings of preregistering and enrolling in classes with a personal gac.tentaroo.com account! **If you don't have an account you may create one there.** The Charger Café at UAH is located at: 1410 Ben Graves Dr., Huntsville, AL 35899
- Degree applications for 2026 awarding will not be taken on the day of the University of Scouting. Include classes that you will complete this year on the degree application. ***Degree Applications are now being taken in Google Forms only at the links on the following pages. Degree applications will be processed by the Vice Chancellor of Administration (Wanda Ellenberger, gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com).*** ***The deadline is Feb 20 at 5:00 PM. Please communicate with her ASAP or by Feb 6 at the latest if you need a copy of your transcript to complete your degree application.*** Please see page 13 for submission requirements.
- This year we have special offerings outside the normal University of Scouting Curriculum:
 - o **Trainers EDGE** – Prepare yourself to teach the Scouting America training method (required for all NYLT/Wood Badge Staff/National Training Courses)
 - o **ILST** - Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops - a required course for youth attending NYLT and holding an office in a troop. Instructs students in the methods of running a troop using the Scouts BSA method.
 - o **ILSS** – Introduction to Leadership Skills for Ships - fulfills NYLT requirement, required for holding office in a ship. Methods of running a Scouting America Ship

- o **ILSC** - Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews - a required course for youth attending NYLT and holding an office in a crew. Instructs students in the methods of running a Scouting America Venturing Crew



Don't miss the **Midway Motocross** in the **Shelby Science Center Lobby** — it's the high-octane heart of the **University of Scouting!** And don't miss our special **MIDWAY MADNESS** time from **12:15-12:45!** This is between the two lunch periods so it's a perfect way to come by and start or end your lunch break!

Brandi Sherman and Connie Caskey are revving up their engines to make this year's **Midway** the most memorable ever!

You'll meet exhibitors appealing to every corner of Scouting America — and partners who bring our movement to life. Collect ideas, grab resources, and discover new ways to power up your unit's program. So take a pit stop, fuel up on inspiration, and **join the excitement at the Midway Motocross — all day in the Shelby Lobby!**



Transfer of Course Credits:

Please use this form to transfer in any course credits you may have taken at other University of Scouting events around the world.

[Transfer of Credits Application](#)

Degree Applications:

Please use these Google Form links to submit your application for degrees. Include any classes you are registered for this year's event so that we can double check attendance at the end of the event and award your degree to you at the closing ceremony. These applications are due in no later than 7 days before the University of Scouting event. Any questions need to be directed to the Vice Chancellor of Administration (Registrar) at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com

See degree requirements in the appendix:

[Cub Scouting - Bachelors](#)

[Cub Scouting - Masters](#)

[Scouts BSA - Associates \(Youth Members 14+ Only\)](#)

[Scouts BSA - Bachelors](#)

[Scouts BSA - Masters](#)

[Doctorate of Scouting \(For Masters of Cub Scouting or Scouts BSA Holders\)](#)

[Commissioner Science Degrees \(for Bachelors, Masters, or Doctorate\)](#)

Paper applications are still listed in gray at the end of this catalog in order to help you prepare to fill out the Google Form. If you are unable to use the Google Form, please contact the registrar at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com

2026 University of Scouting

General Information

What is the University of Scouting? The University of Scouting is an annual event organized by the Council to offer advanced training beyond basic leadership courses. Experienced leaders teach a variety of single-topic courses, ranging from one to three hours in length. These courses are grouped into six different colleges and schools, allowing participants to dive deeper into specific areas of Scouting leadership.

- The three core colleges are designed to provide training for adult and youth leaders in key areas of the Scouting America) program. They are:
 - o **College of Cub Scouting:** Focuses on training for leaders involved with Cub Scouts.
 - o **College of Scouts BSA:** Offers courses for both adult leaders and youth in the Scouts BSA program.
 - o **College of Commissioner Science:** Provides education for commissioners supporting Scouting America units.

These colleges aim to equip leaders with the skills necessary for their specific roles within the Scouting America program.

- The Merit Badge University offers unique classes not typically available at District events or through individual Units, along with extra opportunities to earn Eagle-required merit badges. The information for the Merit Badge College is on page 22

Two additional schools offer courses that cover a wide range of skills useful across various programs, and are available to both adults and youth:

- o **School of Training: School of High Adventure:** Focuses on helping leaders develop outdoor and high adventure skills to enhance Scouting outings.
- o **School of Training, Leadership and Administration:** Aims to develop leadership at all levels within a unit and builds on basic Leader Specific Training, offering broader leadership skills applicable to all types of units.

The GAC Training Committee has approved a degree program developed by the University of Scouting staff, modeled after the nationally approved College of Commissioner Science program. This program allows Scouts and Scouters to earn degrees in three areas: Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, and Commissioner Science. The degrees offered are Associate (for youth members 14+ only), Bachelor, Master, and Doctorate. Each degree requires a combination of basic and advanced training, University of Scouting classes, and other activities to ensure leaders become more proficient and well-rounded. Specific degree requirements are outlined later in the catalog.

How do I register to attend the University of Scouting? Online registration and payment can be accessed at <https://1bsa.org/university-of-scouting/>. Online registration is the preferred method of registration.

How much does the University of Scouting cost? The price of the University of Scouting is \$30 for participants and \$15 for staff for online preregistration. Walk-up registration will be \$40.

What is the schedule for the University of Scouting 2026?

7:30 – 8:15 AM	Registration
8:20 AM	Opening Ceremony
8:50 – 9:35 AM	Course Period 1
9:45 – 10:30 AM	Course Period 2
10:40 – 11:20 AM	Course Period 3
11:30 – 12:15 PM	Course Period 4 (Lunch Option 1)
12:15 – 12:45 PM	Midway Motocross Madness
12:45 – 1:30 PM	Course Period 5 (Lunch Option 2)
1:40 – 2:25 PM	Course Period 6
2:35 – 3:20 PM	Course Period 7
3:30 PM	Closing Ceremony

(Lunch served in the Charger Cafe dining hall) Lunch will be served in the Charger Cafe during course periods 4 and 5 for University of Scouting participants. It is a buffet style meal. All stations will be available of Main Entrée, Simply Servings, Grill, Chef’s Table, Deli, Pizza, Salad Bar, Soup, Dessert, and Beverage. Lunch period for Merit Badge University will begin at 10:50 and end at 11:40.

How do I use this Catalog? The remainder of this catalog is divided into three major sections:

- I. Course Descriptions
- II. Degree Programs & Requirements
- III. Degree Applications and Forms (moving to Google Forms)

The Course Description section contains a listing of all courses that are offered by the University of Scouting, along with a very brief description and the length of each course. Not all the courses listed are offered in the current year’s program but are listed here so that you can see all the descriptions and plan a multi-year course of study. In general, it is the goal of this University to ensure that each course is offered at least once every three years. You can view this year’s offerings by viewing the class schedule to pick which class you would like to take in each of the seven periods (take session 4 or 5 off for lunch.)

The final two sections of this catalog, Degree Program and Requirements and Degree Applications and Forms, contain specific information and applications for each degree offered and a Transfer of Course Credits form for students who may have taken University of Scouting classes in other Councils.

I. COURSE DESCRIPTIONS

COURSES THAT ALLOW YOUTH ARE FOR YOUTH MEMBERS 14+ THAT ARE PURSUING AN ASSOCIATES DEGREE IN SCOUTS BSA. PLEASE NOTE IF YOU ARE A YOUTH MEMBER REGISTERING FOR CLASSES IF THE CLASS ALLOWS YOUTH STUDENTS.

College of Cub Scouting Anthony East, Dean

- CS-101 Cub Scout Games: Games are a great way to help Cubs learn many things. It might be sportsmanship or a new skill. This class will help you to learn new games to teach your Cubs and keep them entertained. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-102 Cub Scout Basic Crafts: Learn to take basic and common items and create great crafts. Teach the Cubs they do not need to spend a lot of money, “a Scout is Thrifty,” to have a great time. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-103 Creating a Den Identity: Learn how to create an identity unique to your den that the scouts will embrace and be eager to show off. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-105 Bringing the Energy with Songs, Stunts, and Sparklers: Learn the silly songs, different applauses, audience participation, and silly run-ons that all Cubs enjoy. How to use songs, stunts, and sparklers as fillers. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-109 Lion Cub Program: Learn about the new Lion Cub program for youth in kindergarten. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-110 Spicing up Pack Meetings: Pack meetings aren’t just about awards and announcements! Stratagem to make your pack meetings fun, engaging and memorable. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-111 Den Leader: Are you a first time Den Leader? Want to get some ideas on how to run a successful den? Come get some great ideas and advice from someone who has been there! (1 credit adult)

- CS-114 Cooking with Cubs: Learn new ways to amaze the Scouts with neat cooking ideas. Teach them to cook with cans, sticks and maybe even a clay flowerpot. There is an additional \$5 fee for this course. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-117 Special Activities and Tours: Are your outings becoming stale? This course provides guidance on endeavors that will create excitement for every scout. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-120 Proper Sites for Cubscout Camping: Ready to take the pack on an overnight adventure, but not sure where you can go? This course provides the information on current council approved sites and what it takes to get new venues authorized. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-121 Outdoor Activities: All Scouts want to be outdoors, and this class will help you plan a program that will give them the very best. Learn the rules and regulations for these activities so you can plan a safe and exciting activity. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-124 Unit Outdoor Service Explore the fun and rewards Scouts experience through outdoor service projects for our camps and public recreation lands. Learn how to partner with agencies like the USFS, TVA, Alabama State Parks, and the Land Trust, and review the Scouting T.R.A.I.L. Boss program. The new national "Scouting for Clean Waterways" initiative will also be introduced. (1 credit; Adult/Youth) Cross-listed for Cub Scouting and Scouts BSA credit.
- CS-125 First Time Family Camping: Cub Scouting is a great way for families to get together and have a little fun. Family camping is a great start in a young Scout's scouting adventure. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-127 Neckerchief Slides: Be creative and save those slides for uniform inspections. Create slides that tell the theme of the month, the mascot of the Den, or whatever your mind comes up with for those everyday meetings. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-128 Become a Jr Ranger. How to integrate the Jr Ranger Program, Scout Ranger Patch & the National Parks into your unit's program! (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- CS-138 Increasing Parental Involvement: Hints and pointers for the daunting task of engaging those back corner scout parents that become future leaders. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-139 Pack Planning for the Whole Year: Ease your mind! This course covers how to plan your Pack activities for the whole year. (1 credit Adult)

- CS-146 Whittling, Chef's Knife, and Knife Safety: Scouts like to carry knives! Learn how to teach basic knife safety for Cubs and how to teach the requirements for Scouts to earn their knife adventures. Also, discuss simple projects. Bring a pocket knife. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-180 Religious Emblems: What are they and how do they add to the Scouting Program? (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- CS-192 Unit and Membership Renewal: Unit and member renewal are two separate processes. This session will cover how to renew your unit in a timely manner before your memberships and SYT start expiring making the task more difficult and cumbersome. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-401 Webelos to Scout Transition for Webelos Leaders: Webelos Den Leaders learn about the transition from Cub Scouts to Scouting and what you can do during the Webelos years to make that transition smooth. An emphasis on transitioning from Arrow of Light will be included. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-412 Working with Cub Scouts with Special Disabilities: Learn how to make your den/Pack activities more inclusive for all your Scouts. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-413 God and Me: Learn about religious emblems and their part in the Cub Scout program. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-500 Networking with Cubmasters: Learn to maximize your scouting resources by exploring tools for peer networking and mentoring. We will explore ways to find and grow new leaders and resources for your unit. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-501 Running a Successful Pinewood Derby: The Pinewood Derby has been a Cub Scout tradition for decades. This training will teach the basics of running a Pinewood Derby in your Pack and provide recommendations to make your event the best it can be. (1 credit Adult)
- CS-502 Pinewood Derby Car Tips, Tricks, and Strategies: This course will cover building advice to help your Scouts' cars achieve top speeds that will leave others in awe! (1 credit Adult)
- CS-503 Popcorn Tips & Tricks: Learn practical tips and tricks about how your unit can maximize its Trails-End Popcorn sales. Topics will include how to get buy-in from Scouts and parents at the Pack and Troop level, how to promote storefronts for maximal sales, how to network with other units within the Council, and how to maximize your percentage of profits from the Council. (1 credit Adult)

CS-601 2026 Cub Scout Program Streamlining: The Cub Scout program was updated on June 1, 2024. Over the past several years the National Cub Scouting Committee has identified four areas to improve the Cub Scout program to ensure that it is fun, simple, and easy. (2 credits Adult)

College of Scouts BSA

Dave Stone, Dean

Mark Nicolas, Assistant Dean

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SC-102 Troop Meeting Plan Troop Meeting Plan = FUN! How to plan fun and productive meetings. (1 credit Adult.)

SC-103 How a Youth-led Troop Works. Learn the basics of how a youth-led troop works and the role and Scoutmasters, Assistant Scoutmasters, Committee members, and parents (1 credit Adult/Youth.)

SC-109 Tying One On – Knot Tying: Learn to tie basic knots, whip and fuse rope ends, and make splices. (1 credit, Adult/Youth)

SC-115 Exciting Campout Ideas on a Dime: Scouts often have trouble coming up with creative new campout ideas when dealing with budget constraints. We will cover more than 30 unique campout ideas on a budget and review where to find resources for future locations and activities your Scouts can consider during annual planning. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

SC-123 How to Keep Older Youth Engaged: What do you do to keep older Scouts engaged in your unit? This course will provide you with practical ideas to engage. (1 credit, Adult/Youth)

SC-124 Unit Outdoor Service Explore the fun and rewards Scouts experience through outdoor service projects for our camps and public recreation lands. Learn how to partner with agencies like the USFS, TVA, Alabama State Parks, and the Land Trust, and review the Scouting T.R.A.I.L. Boss program. The new national “Scouting for Clean Waterways” initiative will also be introduced. (1 credit; Adult/Youth) Cross-listed for Cub Scouting and Scouts BSA credit.

- SC-128 Become a Jr Ranger. How to integrate the Jr Ranger Program, Scout Ranger Patch & the National Parks into your unit's program! (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- SC-135 Strengthen Your Troop Through the OA Order of the Arrow. What is it and what is its purpose? Who started it, how did it start and where did it start? How is it organized and how does it fit into the Scouting program? Learn all about the OA. From service projects to camping, promotions to additional older scout opportunities and retention, learn what to OA has to offer and do from your troop. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- SC-137 Road to First Class: Statistics show that Scouts who achieve First Class within a year typically stay active in Scouting for at least three years. Scouts who do so are more likely to retain Scouting values as adults and embody Scouting America's mission statement. This course reviews different methods for providing Scouts the opportunity to achieve First Class within their first year in the program. (1 credit)
- SC-147 Skills for Running a BIG Troop: How to handle a growing Troop, from fund-raising to equipment to expanded leadership opportunities, including logistics of summer camp and other outdoor activities. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-148 Skills for Running a SMALL Troop: Delegating with limited resources, how to deal with transportation challenges, keeping advancement alive, and other issues of a small Troop. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-151 Scoutmaster's Minute: How to end a meeting on a serious note. Learn new ideas and revisit old ones. (1 credit)
- SC-170 Building a Strong Troop Committee: Adult leaders are more likely to volunteer if they have clear job descriptions and an understanding of the scope of what they are volunteering to do. Share stories and best practices learned from Troops who have gone through this struggle and emerged on the other side with a strong Committee. (1 credit)
- SC- 172 Unit and Member Renewal: Unit and member renewal are two separate processes. This session will cover how to renew your unit in a timely manner before your memberships and SYT start expiring making the task more difficult and cumbersome. (1 credit Adult)
- SC-175 Women in the Woods. Guidance for those leading and assisting with female units and how to plan for feminine hygiene in outdoor recreation. Minimum Age: 14, Maximum number of participants: 20; NOTE: This class is open to Male and Females (1 credit Adult/Youth)

- SC-180 Religious Emblems: What are they and how do they add to the Scouting Program? (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-181 Dealing with Difficult Parents and Scouts: There will be difficult situations and difficult people. Learn how to navigate the storm without damaging your unit. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-182 Mental Health First Aid. Embracing mental health and Scouting. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- SC-183 Diversity in Scouting: We are all different, but we are all the same. Learning how to utilize and embrace differences in your unit. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-184 Scout's Own: How to plan and hold an inspirational, informal ceremony as part of your Scouting activities. (2 credits; Adult/Youth)
- SC-186 COPE/Climbing: What's allowed and how to do it. (1 credit, Adult/Youth)
- SC-187 Working with Scouts with Disabilities: Learn how to make your unit activities more inclusive for all your Scouts. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-188 US Flag Etiquette and Ceremonies: How to properly respect and interact with Old Glory. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)
- SC-190 Range and Target Activities. Provide a review of planning, executing, and resourcing, an age appropriate, Scouting America Range & Target Activity. Planning recommendations include commercial ranges, council events, logistics, costs, safety requirements and POCs for units to offer the target and range merit badges. (1 credit Adult)
- SC-191 Bear Country Basics. Bears are increasingly evident in North AL. Units must implement appropriate bear protocols to avoid conflicts. Learn the basics for hiking, camping & especially food storage in bear country. Protect yourself, your Scouts & especially the bears. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- SC-192 SCUBA for Scouting Do you need a High Adventure activity to help keep older Scouts involved? Are you planning a trip to Sea Base? This course will help introduce you to the process of preparing your unit for the Adventure of SCUBA diving. All the who, what, where, when, and why with time for questions. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- SC-203 Dealing with Food Allergies Safely for Troops: How to handle potentially severe food allergies in what could be a life-or-death situation for your Scouts

and plan clearly for ensuring 100% success when handling food allergies. Help build confidence in your Scouts and families as we discuss common food allergies and tips and tricks for meal plans that take them into account. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

SC-205 Intro to Planning Safe and Exciting Caving Campouts: Meet a local cave rescue team member and spelunking enthusiast, review basic cave safety and cave LNT principles, and discuss resources to find, book, and visit several of the numerous "wild" caves across North Alabama. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

SC-207 Youth-Led Annual Planning: Many youths and leaders find conducting meaningful youth-led Annual Planning to be very challenging despite their training. Discuss tips and tricks to help your youth brainstorm, plan, and execute a meaningful program with adult coaching & mentoring so they learn what it takes to plan a meaningful program. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

SC-212 Eagle Board of Review. This course provides an in-depth review of the policies and procedures for conducting an Eagle Board of Review. It is intended for District and Council Advancement Committee members, troop committee members, and unit leaders involved in the process. Topics covered may include:

- The purpose of the board of review
- Composition of the board
- Candidate interviews
- Best practices and common misconceptions
- Using the Guide to Advancement (1 credit Adult)

SC-213 Eagle Ask Me Anything. Ask any questions you may have about the Eagle requirements: projects, funding, workbooks, coaching, etc. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

SC-219 Scouting's African Roots. Discover the African influences that helped shape Scouting's beginnings. Explore how Robert Baden-Powell's experiences in southern Africa inspired the principles and methods found in the earliest Scouting handbooks. Learn how cultural encounters, fieldcraft, and history blended to create the foundation of the movement we know today. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

SC-301 Exciting Service Projects: This course will be part instruction and part group discussion. The instructor will provide some tips and tricks for finding and executing challenging but rewarding service projects with one or multiple units. There will also be opportunities to share other resources with other participants. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

SC-315 Holding an Effective PLC: While the core components of a PLC are well established, several best practices can help your youth be prepared for their PLC and execute it well. In this course, we will share some of these best practices from around the GAC as well as share ideas among the course participants. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

SC-370 Conducting a Youth-Led ILST: Intro to Leadership Skills for Troops (ILST) is a unit-level training put on by the Troop led by the Senior Patrol Leader and coached by the Scoutmaster using the ILST curriculum. It can be difficult getting youth to prepare, practice, and execute an all-day training like ILST. In this class, we will discuss some tips and tricks for coaching the Scouts in your unit on executing a meaningful ILST. (1 credit; Adult/Youth)

College of Commissioner Science

Jim Charlton, Dean

BCS-101 Core Concepts of Commissioner Service: The commissioner role is one of the oldest in Scouting. This course reviews and reinforces the core concepts of unit service and identifies the key skills needed for commissioners to assist the units they serve. (1 credit Adult)

\BCS-102 The Unit and Membership Renewal Process: Chartered organizations must submit applications to local councils annually to renew their charters. This fosters a formal, timely plan for regular dialogue between the chartered organizations and Scouting America and assures membership is current so Scouts can participate in Scouting activities and advance in rank. This class outlines the unit and membership renewal process and the Unit Commissioner's role in supporting that process. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-103 Linking District Resources: Although commissioners are viewed as very knowledgeable and capable individuals, a key part of a commissioner's job is to link the unit to the district committee. Members of the district committee typically are individuals who can readily access further resources and wisdom to assist the unit. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-104 Connecting with Units: At the heart of unit service are visits commissioners make with their units. This course explores methods of connecting to develop

a relationship between commissioners and their units and how to document in Commissioner Tools. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-105 Resolving Common Unit Issues: The Unit Commissioner's goal in supporting a unit is to discover strengths and needs and to help the unit improve. Some issues are common and can be resolved readily. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-106 Coaching Leaders: In this course, a Commissioner will become familiar with the new Coaching Model and how to use it to better serve their units. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-108 Mining Internet Resources: Commissioners are asked many questions and assumed to be experts on everything. Although they may wish to be an expert, knowing where to find information can make them a virtual expert. In this course we will concentrate not on the local "who do you call" but on using the internet, in effect, mining internet resources. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-109 The Essential Element (A Servant's Heart): In 1970, Robert Greenleaf introduced the term "servant leadership." He wrote an essay titled "The Servant as Leader" that was later expanded into a book. At the end of this training, a commissioner will be able to: Define the characteristics of servant leadership; understand a servant's heart; and apply this concept in commissioner service. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-111 Commissioner and S.A.F.E Scouting: Parents are always concerned about their children's safety. Commissioners support the unit's understanding that all safety needs to be an overt and constant awareness at every meeting and outing. It begins with leadership knowledge and then action. The Scouting America's Commitment to Safety states that: "Scouting will not compromise the safety of our youth, volunteers, and employees. Safety is a value that must be taught and reinforced at every opportunity. Within Scouting, all are responsible and must hold each other accountable to provide a safe environment for all participants." For a commissioner, this means we need to be aware and knowledgeable of all that is available to support safety within Scouting and find every opportunity to share with units. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-112 Recruiting New Commissioners: One of the duties in your role as the district commissioner as part of the District Key 3 is to recruit, train, guide, and evaluate the required commissioner personnel of the district. District commissioners take ownership of the district team of commissioners to ensure that all units are well cared for throughout the year. This course will focus on recruiting. (1 credit Adult)

- BCS-113 Welcoming, Engaging and Onboarding Commissioners. This course is designed to guide the district and assistant district commissioner to better support the new commissioners toward successful unit service. It can also serve as an orientation guide for new commissioners. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-114 Understanding & Communicating with Today's Leaders: We, as commissioners, need to understand the differences in relating to the generations involved in scouting and inclusiveness. This course encourages understanding between the different generations – particularly Generation X and Millennials – to help commissioners better communicate with their units. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-115 Commissioners – The Best Single Resource: An effective commissioner provides unit leadership with information and guidance tailored to their specific program, whether it is Cub Scouts, Scouts BSA, Venturing, Sea Scouts, or Exploring. Change is a constant throughout national-level programs, and disseminating this information is essential to ensure quality programs for all Scouting America youth participants and program participants. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-116 Unit Connections – A Commissioner Guide to Positive Impact: Connections between units and commissioners facilitate conversations that foster a deeper understanding of unit dynamics and operations, enabling commissioners to serve more effectively and support the unit. This course will guide you through making connections and effectively supporting your units in identifying challenges, developing solutions, and strengthening their programs. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-117 Commissioner: the Unit Key 3: This course examines the roles of the Unit Key 3, the role of the unit commissioner and the relationship developed through communication, collaboration and assessment. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-119 Building Relationships: Unit service is all about relationships. In this course, we will discuss how commissioners can build and maintain positive relationships with those they serve and explore possible pitfalls that can undermine them. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-120 Technology for Unit Service: This course highlights the best tools for commissioners to use in providing unit service. It explains why these tools are the most effective, how to find them, and tips for using the information available in these tools to improve unit service. (1 credit Adult)
- BCS-121 Unit Service Tools for Administrative Commissioners: Within the suite of technology tools, specific tools assist administrative commissioners in

managing the health status of the units in their district or council. This course will examine all of these tools and guide administrative commissioners on how to utilize them best. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-125 Commissioner Culture: Be the Heart, Build Relationships, Change Lives — is the Commissioner Culture Statement. This course will explore what this statement means and how to put our “culture” into action. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-150 Roundtables in Unit Service: An effective roundtable is vital to the success of all unit service. This course reviews and reinforces how roundtables fit into the unit service structure by providing roundtable services to units and unit leaders. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-151 The Roundtable Commissioner Team: An effective roundtable commissioners team is vital to the success of all roundtables. The roundtable commissioner team organization is as simple as it needs to be in a small district and can be a more complex organization in a larger district. It is important that all members of the commissioner roundtable team understand the unique position of roundtable in the Scouting world. Roundtable provides a different method of unit service, but it is just as important. Roundtable also supplements the efforts of unit commissioners with the program support it provides. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-152 Planning, Implementing & Promoting Roundtables: In this course, the participants will learn how to plan and implement a roundtable to best serve the units in their districts and councils. They will also discuss how to promote roundtables to the units they serve and to new leaders. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-153 Roundtable: Commissioner Tools: In this course, participants will learn how to use the Roundtable tab in Commissioner Tools. They will also learn to create PowerPivot table reports. For a participant to be fully engaged in the course, they must have access to a computer to use Commissioner Tools. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-154 Roundtable Fundamentals: Roundtable is normally the first district event that a new leader attends. It is focused on FUN and giving new and seasoned leaders “the will to do, and the skill to do”. Roundtable is important not only for the leaders but for the youth they bring the information back to. (1 credit Adult)

BCS-155 Ensuring the Success of the Roundtable Team: An effective roundtable commissioners team is vital to the success of all roundtables. The roundtable commissioner team organization is as simple as it needs to be in a small district, and can be a more complex organization in a larger district. All

members of the commissioner roundtable team need to understand the unique position of roundtable in the Scouting world. Roundtable provides a different method of unit service, but it is just as important. Roundtable also supplements the efforts of unit commissioners with the program support it provides. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-302 Supporting Unit and Membership Renewal: Unit and member renewal are two separate processes. Commissioners support units and retention by, among other things, supporting unit and member renewal. This session will examine how administrative commissioners, in particular unit commissioners, also support on-time unit and membership renewal. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-303 Unit Service Management at the District Level: Managing unit service in the district is the primary responsibility of the district commissioner, who is aided in this task by various assistant district commissioners. This course will familiarize students with the modules available in Commissioner Tools, enabling them to enhance their ability to support the unit. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-304 Service for Units at Risk: Early detection and systematic problem-solving are critical to support units when they encounter problems that may prevent them from functioning effectively. This class provides the Commissioner with ways to identify these units and to discuss the processes needed to support the unit's move toward performing as an effective scouting unit. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-305 Resolving Critical Unit Issues: This course hones the Commissioner's skills in assessing units, determining their strengths and weaknesses, and developing plans to improve the functioning of the unit. When collaborating with the unit Key 3, the Commissioner may be able to help identify critical issues and keep the unit from becoming an "At-Risk" unit. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-306 Mentoring Skills: The course will discuss the new mentoring model, differences of coaching and mentoring and how it applies to commissioner service. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-307 Serving Newly Formed Units: An engaged commissioner is critical for the success and retention of new units. Commissioners designated as a new-unit commissioner focus on only new units, preferably a single unit to which they have been assigned. (1 credit Adult)

MCS 309 Good Commissioners Need Both Head and Heart: Includes great reflections for experienced commissioners. Take home thought-provoking tips and anecdotes. (1 credit Adult)

- MCS-310 Succession Planning: Adult leadership changes. To support the orderly transition of leadership, it is essential to encourage each unit to develop long-term succession plan. Commissioners need to understand the process to support the development and maintenance of a succession plan in the units they support. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-311 All About the ADCs Role: This course focuses on the purpose of the assistant district commissioner role and how it benefits commissioner services. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-312 Recruiting Commissioners in the 21st Century: All commissioners are responsible for recruiting other commissioners. This course familiarizes commissioners with the considerations and techniques that support recruiting volunteers who represent the diverse generations of the 21st century. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-313 Onboarding Commissioners: Explain why we onboard commissioners into their new position and discuss who is responsible for ensuring that onboarding happens. The onboarding process and how it is to be completed. (1 credit Adult).
- MCS-314 The Commissioner & the Professional: learn more about the relationship between the commissioner and the professional. How can they work closely together to reach a common goal of providing quality service to units? What can the professional do to help the volunteer accomplish their goals and what can the commissioners do to help the professional accomplish their goals and fulfil their critical achievements? (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-315 Effective Unit Service in Rural Communities: Rural communities are different than urban ones and have their challenges and opportunities for scouting. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-316 Unit Service Today. A contemporary approach to unit service has replaced the assessment-based approach, enabling commissioners to work more closely with unit leaders. This course explores these new concepts, which focus more on listening and less on data. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-350 Unit and Roundtable Commissioners Working Together: This course will provide an opportunity to see how all the members of the commissioner corps in a district help units identify and resolve their problems. (1 credit Adult)
- MCS-351 Conducting the Roundtable Planning Session: An effective roundtable program requires advanced planning. With this in mind, every district and

council should have an advanced roundtable plan supported by the assistant council Commissioner and assistant district Commissioners who focus on roundtable as unit service. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-352 Roundtable is Over, Now What: The course will discuss the concept that roundtable is not over when the last chair is put away. There are things that need to be completed to help get ready for the next roundtable. There are also items that need to be acted on, to help units with their problems. Letting them go until later often means they don't get done at all. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-353 The Cub Scout Roundtable Breakout: This course will help you use the Cub Scout breakout to develop a plan to help units solve their problems and should help adult leaders learn Scout skills as needed to help their youth leaders plan and run the troop program. (1 credit Adult)

MCS 354 The Scouts BSA Roundtable Breakout: The Scouts BSA breakout session focuses on the needs of troop leaders and helps them solve their problems and should help adult leaders learn Scout skills as needed to help their youth leaders plan and run the troop program. The breakout session will also help adult leaders learn that roundtable commissioners provide unit service. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-357 Managing Long Distance Roundtables: This course will provide an understanding of the current resources available to enhance long-distance roundtables. (1 credit Adult)

MCS-358 Addressing Unit Challenges Through Roundtables: Monthly roundtable plays a key role in unit service and in helping unit leaders address their challenges and roadblocks. A great roundtable team will deliver a quality event that encourages leaders to return each month. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-501 Selecting & Limiting Scope of Your Doctoral Project or Thesis: Understand the requirements for the Doctorate Degree and the Doctorate of Commissioner Science Knot, understand the difference between a project and a thesis, and identify a Project or Thesis topic and limit the focus to make it achievable. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-503 Developing Your Project or Thesis: This session covers the project/thesis outline and a variety of suggestions for writing and revising the report. (1 hour Adult)

DCS-506 Coaching Commissioners: Coaching is about relationships. It is the ability to listen, to observe, to share, to support, and to engage in a way that will help

others solve their problems, grow as individuals, and attain their full potential. Coaching is the art of helping others arrive at conclusions through their analysis of the situation and facts. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-507 Becoming a Project/Thesis Advisor: This course prepares a person who holds a Doctorate of Commissioner Science to become a thesis/project advisor. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-509 Legacy of Servant Leadership: This course explores the characteristics of servant leaders, provides an understanding of servant leadership in Scouting, and allows you to recognize the legacy of servant leadership. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-512 Recruiting for Diversity: How do we ensure that every unit is supported to offer a quality Scouting program? Simple. We recruit and empower enough commissioners for the task. Throughout this course, we will gain a deeper understanding of the importance of diversity in Scouting volunteers, as well as strategies for recruiting a more diverse commissioner corps. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-516 Growing Strengthening our Unit Service Teams: There's no one-size-fits-all solution for recruiting commissioners. Every council and district has its own needs, so strategies must be flexible and adaptable. This course provides guiding concepts to help you develop a recruitment plan that works locally—building strong commissioner teams that support leaders and enhance the Scouting experience. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-519 Turning Relationships into Partnerships: As commissioners, building relationships with our units is at the core of what we do. Turning that relationship into a partnership develops trust and shared success, which impacts unit service with our unit leaders. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-550 Leveraging Roundtables in Unit Service Plan: Consistent communication throughout the Unit Service team, especially during the monthly district commissioner meeting, is key to providing effective service to units through the roundtable program. (1 credit Adult)

DCS-551 Roundtable Today: Discuss the purpose and focus of roundtable, understand the elements of a successful roundtable, and learn how to create and market a roundtable program plan. (1 credit Adult)

School of High Adventure
Allen Powell, Dean

COURSES THAT ALLOW YOUTH ARE FOR YOUTH MEMBERS 14+ THAT ARE PURSUING AN ASSOCIATES DEGREE IN SCOUTS BSA. PLEASE NOTE IF YOU ARE A YOUTH MEMBER REGISTERING FOR CLASSES IF THE CLASS ALLOWS YOUTH STUDENTS.

- HA-100 Why Scouting High Adventure?: This is the first School of High Adventure session of the day and will cover key Scouting high adventure topics like high adventure aims and methods, adventure educational theory, risk management, and adventure resources that are common to all adventure sessions being offered. Reviewing these key topics in a single general session allows the other high adventure sessions to have more time to time to dig into the nitty gritty details of each type of adventure. This session is strongly recommended if you are enrolling in any other School of High Adventure course. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-101 National High Adventure Bases: Philmont and Northern Tier: We have split the classes about the bases into focused looks at two in each class. This class will focus on amazing opportunities at Philmont and at Northern Tier. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-102 National High Adventure Bases: Sea Base and Summit Betchel: We have split the classes about the bases into focused looks at two in each class. This class will focus on amazing opportunities at Sea Base and Summit Betchel. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-103 Alternatives to Scouting America High Adventure Bases: This class will focus on amazing opportunities at other locations to rev up your high adventure experience in your troop!. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-104 Building a Unit Climbing Program: Look into the skills, gear, and locations needed for an excellent unit climbing program. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-105 Leave No Trace!: Introduction to the Impacts of Outdoor Camping on Camps and Recreation Lands: Learn the easy and practical ways that our units can minimize or eliminate their impacts as they enjoy the outdoors. Discuss the Outdoor Ethics Guide position and how Leave No Trace is built into Scouting advancement programs Learn how to earn the Scouting America Outdoor Ethics Awareness and Action awards for Scouts and Scouters. (2 credits Adult/Youth)

- HA-107 Survival Scouts BSA Style: Learn how to introduce mental preparedness, first aid, shelter, fire, water, food, signaling, navigation, and a survival kit. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-109 Backpacking: Explore the gear, techniques, places, and everything that can help backpacking become a fantastic unit outdoor program. (2 credits Adult/Youth)
- HA-111 Unit Road and Mountain Biking: Not just a merit badge – biking can be an excellent unit program covering both short and long treks. Discussions cover developing the skills and gear needed. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-116 Canoeing: Are day, weekend, and weeklong paddling outings a good fit for unit Scouting? Let's investigate some ways to include this very traditional Scouting adventure activity as part of our modern outdoor Scouting. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-117 High Adventure Cooking: Sure, Dutch oven cooking is great, but is it really the best idea for a unit that's planning an extensive trek on the Appalachian Trail? There are plenty of other neat ways that a unit can plan their meals while reducing clean-up and weight load for a high adventure activity. This class will teach you new, innovative, lightweight ways to eat in high adventure Scouting. (2 credits Adult/Youth)
- HA-118 Dutch Oven and Outdoor Cooking: Learn about outdoor cooking using Dutch ovens, campfires, and outdoor cooking equipment. Discover that you can make healthy, nutritious, and delicious meals when cooking outdoors. ***NOTE: there is an additional \$5 fee for this course and a limit of 24 per cooking class. (2 credits outside Adult/Youth)
- HA-121 Scouting Caving: Our Council is in the middle of some of the very best caving in the entire country. Explore how to develop the skills and acquire the gear needed to help make cave exploring and conservation part of an active and exciting unit program. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- HA-122 Unit Outdoor Service: Explore the fun and rewards our Scouts gain while undertaking outdoor service projects for our camps and the public recreation lands that are so important to outdoor Scouting. Contacts for many of the agencies managing our local public lands (USFS, TVA, AL State Parks, Land Trust, etc.) will be provided and the Scouting T.R.A.I.L. Boss program will be reviewed. The new national "Scouting for Clean Waterways" program will also be introduced. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

- HA-125 Unit Cold Weather Camping: Learn how not to freeze your tail off. This class covers what to wear, what to eat, and what not to touch when everything's icy. Keep your Scouts safe, warm, and (mostly) happy when the temperature drops. (1 hour; Adult/Youth)

School of Training, Leadership, and Administration

Tom Billig, Dean

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Special Offerings

- LD 599 ILST (Introduction to Leadership Skills for Troops-S24): The purpose of the ILST course is to teach Scouts with leadership positions about their new roles and how to most effectively reach success in that role. Completion of ILST is a prerequisite for Scouts to participate in the more advanced leadership courses. (All day Youth)
- LD 601 Scoutmaster/Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training: Designed primarily for Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters. However, Committee members and other adults connected to a Scouts BSA Troop are welcome to attend. (2 hours)
- LD 603 Trainers EDGE: Trainers EDGE: This Course is intended to “train the trainer” on behaviors and resources while offering hands-on experience in methods and media. As part of the course, You will have the opportunity to be in front of the group. The group will offer feedback that will help you improve your skills as a trainer. Come prepared to present a short 5 minute presentation to the group teaching a Scout skill of your choice. (All day Adult/Youth 14+)
- LD 604 Short-Term Camp Administrator: Each short-term camp (at the District or Council level) must have a short-term camp administrator. This person is responsible for ensuring that the planned camp complies with the NCAP Short-term Camp Standards. (All day)

Standard Offerings

- TRN-109 (SEE SC-180) A Scout is Reverent- Scouting Religious Awards: Are you interested in learning more about Scouting America Religious Emblems and Programs of Religious Activities with Youth (P.R.A.Y.)? Come to this informative class to learn more about the Scout's Duty to God and how these

programs now fit into Scout Requirements. And how to use a Chaplains Aide in the Troop and guidance on how to train him to support the Scout's duty to God during appropriate Troop events. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

- TRN 202 Building a Strong Committee: Whether you're a Pack, Troop, Crew, Post, or Ship.....A strong, cohesive Committee is critical to the unit's success. Adult leaders are more likely to volunteer if they have clear job descriptions and an understanding of the scope of what they are volunteering to do. Share stories and best practices learned from units who have gone through this struggle and emerged on the other side with a strong Committee. (1 credit Adult)
- TRN-204 Merit Badge Counselor Training: Learn everything you need to know to serve as a registered Merit Badge Counselor! This session covers counselor qualifications, registration, online tools, counseling techniques, and how to guide Scouts effectively while maintaining Scouting America standards. Perfect for new and experienced counselors alike. Fulfills Position Specific Training. (1 credit Adult)
- TRN-207 Scoutmaster/Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training: Scoutmaster Position-Specific training, course code S24, is Scouting America's initial level of training for the top leaders of Scout Troops. (2 credits Adult)
- TRN-601 Doctorate Degree Option Development Meet your PhD Advisor: Receive an overview of all three degree options - (1) thesis, (2) service, or (3) receive out-of-Council training. Develop the plan for your degree option over the next year with your adviser's guidance. (1 credit Adult)
- TRN-602 COPE/Climbing: How to get trained in COPE for your unit. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- UAT-102 Fundraising in the Unit: How do you finance your unit? Scouting costs money. Financing your unit to help offset the costs of awards, going on outings, or equipping your unit is important. This class will help you find new ways and the right ways to finance all the fun and business of an active unit. (1 credit Adult/Youth)
- UAT-104 Unit Charter Renewal Process: Do you dread charter renewal time? Every year your unit must renew its charter. Learn the proper way to complete your annual unit charter paperwork and what pitfalls to avoid to save yourself a lot of headaches. (1 credit Adult)
- UAT-106 Scouter Awards 101: What are all those knots on the uniform and how can I get some? Advancement is one of the methods of Scouting. Learn about the

different leader awards (not just knots) that are out there that adults can earn.
(1 credit Adult)

UAT-108 MyScouting.org: Wouldn't it be nice if all the important things you needed to run your unit were in one system? Scouting America is working to get there. Come find out about everything that has been rolled out, updated, and migrated to www.my.scouting.org. Features include User Information, Training Management, Member Management, Organization Management, Advancement, Charter Renewal, Service Hours Reporting, Announcements/Calendar, and Commissioner Tools. (1 credit Adult)

UAT-115 Improving Recruitment: Looking for more Scouts to join your unit? What are some of the resources to help you grow your Pack, Troop, Team, or Crew? This course provides some of those resources plus some open discussion between participants on some of the methods a unit can use to improve recruitment. (1 credit Adult/Youth)

UAT-116 Scoutbook+: What is Scoutbook+ and why do I need it? In Summer 2025, both Scouts BSA and Cub Scouts moved over to Scoutbook+ at <https://advancements.scouting.org/> for advancement. Learn what Scoutbook+ has to offer your unit and how using this new app can eliminate the administrative burden of running a Scout unit. (1 credit Adult)

UAT-200 Disability Awareness Learn how to ensure every Scout has the opportunity to succeed! This session explores practical ways to support Scouts with physical, cognitive, or emotional disabilities. Discover resources, adaptive techniques, and inclusive approaches that help every youth fully participate in the Scouting adventure.(1 credit Adult/Youth)

UAT-121 Guide to Advancement: Overview of the Guide to Advancement. Advancement is one of the aims and methods of Scouting. We will review the contents of the guide and delve into specific areas, Mechanics of advancement, special considerations, boards of review, members with special needs, and much more. (2 credits Adult)

**University of Scouting
Merit Badge University
Mary Julian, Dean
February 28, 2026**

Thank you for entrusting your child to us for the duration of our program. We hope that your child has a wonderful experience while they are with us. As a parent/guardian, we know that you

are also concerned about the safety and wellbeing of your child. This package has been developed to answer many of the most common questions. If you have additional questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

What to bring? Keep your BSA Medical Form A & B with you at ALL TIMES. Download at this link: <https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/ahmr/> Uniform, socks, and shoes that are comfortable to walk in. • Backpack containing a notebook and pens/pencils • Refillable water bottle

How do I register to attend Merit Badge University? Online registration and payment can be accomplished at <https://1bsa.org/university-of-scouting> Online registration is the preferred method of registration.

Can Only Troops Sign-Up? Merit Badge University is set up for both Troop and individual registration options. Simply make a personal Tentaroo account to register as an individual.

What is the cost for Merit Badge University? The cost for Merit Badge University is \$30.

What is the schedule for Merit Badge University?

7:30 – 8:15 AM	Check-in in Shelby Lobby
8:30 AM	Opening Ceremony
8:50 – 10:50 AM	AM Merit Badge Session
10:50 – 11:40 AM	Merit Badge Lunch with your class
11:45 – 12:45 PM	AM Merit Badge Session Continued
12:15 – 12:45 PM	Early Finishers Visit Midway Madness
12:45 – 3:20 PM	PM Merit Badge Session
4:00 PM	Closing Ceremony

How many merit badges can a Scout take at Merit Badge University? Scouts have the option to take two merit badges during the day from the AM (period 1) and PM (period 5) lists. There are a few merit badges that will take all day to complete. Those are marked as “All Day” in the “Session Offered” Column. If a Scout selects an “All Day” merit badge that will be the only one they attend during the event.

Are there Classes that have additional program fees? Some classes have additional fees. This is indicated in the far-right column. Fees can be paid when registering Scouts for the classes.

Are meals available at Merit Badge University? Lunch is included in the price. Meals must be selected when registering for the event. (Lunch will be in the Charger Cafe buffet style dining hall with your instructor and class. If the class finishes lunch early, they can go back and complete their merit badge work and report to the Chan Auditorium if completed.)

Do Scouts need to bring Blue Cards to MBC? No. Counselors will turn in completed rosters and Merit Badge records will be able to be accessed by you electronically after the event through Tentaroo.

Program Contact Information - Greater Alabama Council Office: 205-970-0251; Tyler Powell, Professional Advisor - 205-612-9538 Stephen Forsythe, Chancellor - 407-508-6302; Jen Bolick, Associate Chancellor - 256-694-2063

Transportation and Attendance Records Children will be transported by their parent/guardian or drive themselves. Each child will be signed in at the beginning of activities and signed out at the conclusion of the program each day by a parent/guardian. If a child drives themselves to and from the program, they must sign themselves in and out. A photo ID is required for pick-up.

Merit Badge Offerings

Session	Merit Badge	Prerequisites	Capacity (Scouts)	Fees or Other Information
AM	Citizenship in the Community	2,3,4,7,8,	20	N/A
AM	Citizenship in the World	7	20	N/A
AM	Citizenship in the Nation	5	20	N/A
AM	Disabilities Awareness	2	12	N/A
AM	Collections	1	12	bring a photograph of collection
AM	Entrepreneurship	3	12	N/A
AM	Environmental Science	2, 7	12	N/A
AM	Fingerprinting & Crime Prevention	3 (CP)	10	N/A
AM	Personal Management	1, 2, 8, 9	16	N/A
AM	Healthcare Professions	N/A	12	N/A
AD	First Aid	1,5		
PM	Citizenship in the Nation	5	20	N/A
PM	Citizenship in Society	1, 6,7,8	20	N/A
PM	Citizenship in the Community	2, 3, 4, 7, 8	20	N/A
PM	Citizenship in the World	7	20	N/A
PM	Communication	4, 5, 7, 8 ,9	12	N/A
PM	Emergency Preparedness	3, 9	12	N/A
PM	Law	4, 7	20	N/A
PM	Photography	1a	12	Bring a camera/phone
PM	Programming	1a	12	Bring a laptop
PM	Sustainability	8	12	N/A

II. DEGREE PROGRAMS AND REQUIREMENTS

The University of Scouting degree programs were established in the Greater Alabama Council in 2003. They are designed to provide an incentive for continued training and as a method to recognize Scouters who participate in that training. The University offers bachelor's and master's degrees in three program areas: Cub Scouting, Scouts BSA, and Commissioner Science. There are also two doctorate programs: Doctorate of Scouting and Doctorate of Commissioner Science.

Degree requirements for credits are satisfied by taking courses in the Greater Alabama Council's University of Scouting. Instructors receive a one-time-only credit for teaching a specific course at the University of Scouting. Scouters with course credits from another Council's University of Scouting may petition to have these credits transferred towards qualification for a degree from the Greater Alabama Council University of Scouting. The Scouter must present the Vice Chancellor of Administration with a completed Transfer of Course Credit form.

If you are going to finish a degree at this year's event, please complete the degree Google Form at the time of registration and submit it right away but no later than a week before the event. **Applications for 2026 awarding will not be taken on the day of the University of Scouting Please use the Google Forms links in this catalog to apply for your degree at least 7 days prior to the UofS.** Use the Google forms below to process your degree as soon as you register for courses that will finish your degree no later than 7 days before University of Scouting event. **Google Forms should be completed and reviewed by the Vice Chancellor of Administration (Wanda Ellenberger at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com) The deadline is February 20th at 5:00 PM.** Candidates should submit their Google Forms degree application and copies of previous degrees earned. **Additionally, candidates should check with the Vice Chancellor of Administration (Registrar) at lunch break to see if there are any problems with their degree applications.** You may communicate with the registrar anytime at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com

Requirements, applications, and forms can be found in the Appendix.

III. APPENDIX: DEGREE REQUIREMENTS, APPLICATIONS AND FORMS

ASSOCIATE DEGREE OF SCOUTS BSA (Youth only)

The Associate of Scouts BSA degree program is a new program for our youth members who have been attending the University for the past few years. The associate's degree will be offered to all Venturing youth and Scouting youth who are 14 years of age and have attained the rank of First Class Scout.

Associate of Scouts BSA Degree Requirements

- I. Earn seven credits, four of which are from courses in the College of Scouts BSA.
- II. Additional requirements:
 - a. Attended ILST training or a Council NYLT course.
 - b. Successfully served 6 months as either Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, or Senior Patrol Leader

COLLEGE OF CUB SCOUTING

Bachelor of Cub Scouting Degree Requirements:

- I. Be trained in your registered position.
- II. Earn ten credits of which six are courses from the College of Cub Scouting and the remaining four credits from courses in any of the Schools or Colleges.

Master of Cub Scouting Degree Requirements

- I. Complete the requirements for any bachelor's degree.
- II. Be trained in your registered position (may have been completed as part of the Bachelor of Cub Scouting degree.)
- III. Earn an additional five credits. A minimum of three of these credits must be earned from the College of Cub Scouting. If the bachelor's degree was earned in a different program area, then these five credits must be courses from the College of Cub Scouting.

- IV. Complete three Cub Scout-related supplemental training courses. Examples include BALOO, Shooting Sports, District Committee Training Workshop, Wood Badge or any certified health and safety course.

COLLEGE OF SCOUTS BSA

Bachelor of Scouts BSA Degree Requirements:

- I. Be trained in your registered position.
- II. Earn ten credits of which a minimum of six are courses from the College of Scouts BSA and the remaining four credits may be from any School or College.

Master of Scouts BSA Degree Requirements

- I. Complete the requirements for any bachelor's degree.
- II. Be trained in your registered position (may have been completed as part of the Bachelor of Scouts BSA degree).
- III. Earn an additional five credits. A minimum of three of these credits must be earned from the College of Scouts BSA. If the bachelor's degree was earned in a different program area, then these five credits must be courses from the College of Scouts BSA.
- IV. Complete three Scout-related supplemental training courses. Examples include Wood Badge, Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, Trek Safely, Climb on Safely, Merit Badge Counselor Orientation, Leave No Trace Workshop, T.R.A.I.L. BOSS, Climbing Instructor, District Committee Training or any certified health and safety course.

Doctorate of Scouting Degree Requirements:

A Scouter completing a master's degree in any scout area is eligible to pursue a Doctorate.

- I. Candidates must have earned their Wood Badge beads.
- II. Candidates must complete 5 credits since earning their master's degree in any college. (You may complete 1 credit hour by instructing a UofS class)
- III. Candidates must have earned an adult leader award for their registered position in the program area in which they are applying for a Doctorate.
 - a. Cub Scout – Den Leader Training Award, Scouter's Training Award for Cub Scouting, Cubmaster Key, or Unit Leader Award of Merit (or equivalents)

- b. Scouts BSA – Scouter’s Training Award for Scouting, Scoutmaster’s Key, or Unit Leader Award of Merit (or equivalents)

IV. Complete course TRN-601 a minimum of one year before reviewing the results of your PhD work with your advisor (This hour does not count for requirement III above). The candidate must also complete a doctorate option to include a thesis, service, or out-of-Council supplemental training. The doctorate options will be explained in TRN-601.

NOTE: You must pre-register for TRN-601 by the pre-registration deadline. No walk-in registrations will be accepted. This is necessary because advisers for the doctorate candidates must be recruited.

COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE

Bachelor of Commissioner Science Degree Requirements:

- I. Be currently registered as a Commissioner.
- II. Provide a current Safeguarding Youth Training (SYT) certificate.
- III. Complete Commissioner Position-Specific Training.
- IV. Complete a minimum of seven courses of instruction, with at least five of the courses at the bachelor’s program level.

Master of Commissioner Science Degree Requirements:

- I. Be currently registered as a Commissioner.
- II. Provide a current Safeguarding Youth Training (SYT) certificate.
- III. Earn the Arrowhead Honor.
- IV. Complete the Bachelor of Commissioner Science degree.
- V. Complete a minimum of seven additional courses of instruction (a total of 14) with at least five of the courses at the master’s level.

Doctor of Commissioner Science Degree Requirements:

- I. Be currently registered as a Commissioner.
- II. Provide a current Safeguarding Youth Training (SYT) certificate.

III. Complete the Master of Commissioner Science degree.

IV. Earn the Commissioner's Key.

V. Complete a minimum of ten additional courses of instruction (a total of 24) with at least five of the courses at the Doctorate or Continuing Education level.

VI. Thesis or Project

- a. It is recommended that the topic of a thesis or project be directly related to unit service. There may be specific circumstances under which a topic related to another area of Scouting would be appropriate. Local Councils have the authority to approve topics related to another area of Scouting when selecting one directly related to unit service is not appropriate or practical. The Council Commissioner or designee may authorize an alternate topic. This can be any topic related to Commissioner service.
- b. The topic must be pre-approved by the College of Commissioner Science committee.
- c. The thesis/project must be completed using the approved format as determined by the college.
- d. The topic and final paper must be approved by the doctoral review committee.
- e. All segments of the degree (proposal, proposal acceptance, thesis/project completion, thesis acceptance) must be approved by the College of Commissioner Science.

VII. Performance

- a. Serve for at least one year on the College of Commissioner Science staff (instructor or support staff) or work with training support for Commissioners for at least one year.

NOTE: The completion of the Doctorate of Commissioner Science degree does not automatically qualify a Commissioner for the Doctor of Commissioner Science award knot. All requirements below must also be met to earn the knot. There are only two additional requirements to earn this award – tenure and recruiting.

Prerequisites: Current registration as a Commissioner, current Safeguarding Youth Training (SYT) certificate, completion of doctoral degree

Tenure: Serve as a Commissioner for a minimum of five years (years need not be consecutive). This service can be in one or more roles or positions of Commissioner service.

Recruiting: Recruit or assist in recruiting at least three new Commissioners during their tenure as a Commissioner.

Final Approval: Approval of the Council or assigned Assistant Council Commissioner

Degree Applications:

Please use these Google Form links to submit your application for degrees. Include any classes you are registered for this year's event so that we can double check attendance at the end of the event and award your degree to you at the closing ceremony. These applications are due in no later than 7 days before the University of Scouting event. Any questions need to be directed to the Vice Chancellor of Administration (Registrar) at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com

See degree requirements in the appendix:

[Cub Scouting - Bachelors](#)

[Cub Scouting - Masters](#)

[Scouts BSA - Associates \(Youth Members 14+ Only\)](#)

[Scouts BSA - Bachelors](#)

[Scouts BSA - Masters](#)

[Doctorate of Scouting \(For Masters of Cub Scouting or Scouts BSA Holders\)](#)

[Commissioner Science Degrees \(for Bachelors, Masters, or Doctorate\)](#)

Paper applications are still listed in gray at the end of this catalog in order to help you prepare to fill out the Google Form. If you are unable to use the Google Form, please contact the registrar at gacuofsregistrar@gmail.com

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM

Application for Associate of Scouts BSA Degree (for preparing for Google Form)

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Troop: _____ Current Leadership Position (if any): _____

Age: _____ Rank:

Leadership position for 6-month requirement:

(From – to Dates)

Date Completed Troop level ILST or NYLT:

Year and course number/name of School credits (3 credits required) taken:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Year and course number/name of Scout credits (4 credits required) taken:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.

Candidate's Signature: _____

Scoutmaster's Signature:

Scoutmaster's Comment (optional):

Note: Complete this application and submit it 7 days before UofS. Include courses that you are planning to take that day. We will verify attendance.

The award of the associate's degree is approved:

_____ Date: _____
Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM

Application for Bachelor of Cub Scouting Degree

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Current Unit: _____ Registered Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Date and courses to be trained in registered position: _____

Year and course number/name of core credits (6 credits required) from the College of Cub Scouting area:

1. * _____

2. * _____

3. * _____

4. * _____

5. * _____

6. * _____

Year and course number/name of additional elective or core credit hours (4 hours are required) from any of the Colleges or Schools.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

Candidate's Signature: _____

The award of the bachelor's degree is approved:

Note: Complete this application and submit it 7 days before UofS. Include courses that you are planning to take that day. We will verify attendance.

Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting Date: _____

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Application for Master of Cub Scouting Degree

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Current Unit: _____ Registered Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Date completed bachelor's degree of Cub Scouting/Scouting/Venturing/Commissioner Science.
(circle the correct discipline): _____

Date and name of Cub Scout Leader Specific Training completed: _____

Year and course number/name elective and/ or core courses and credit hours (5 total hours required)
from the College of Cub Scouting (minimum of 3 hours) or any of the Colleges or Schools.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Titles and dates completed of three supplemental training courses:

Course Name	Date
BALOO	_____
Webelos Outdoor Leadership Skills	_____
Rangemaster Training	_____
Red Cross Health & Safety Course	_____
Philmont Training Conference	_____
National Camping School	_____
District Committee Training Workshop	_____
_____	_____

Candidate's Signature: _____

Note: Complete this application and submit it 7 days before UofS. Include courses that you are planning to take that day. We will verify attendance.

The award of the master's degree is approved:

_____ Date: _____
Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM
Application for Bachelor of Scouts BSA Degree

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Current Unit: _____ Registered Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Date and courses to be trained in registered position: _____

Year and course number/name of core credit hours (6 hours required) from College of Scouts BSA

1. * _____

2. * _____

3. * _____

4. * _____

5. * _____

6. * _____

Year and course number/name of additional elective or core credit hours (4 hours are required) from any of the Colleges or Schools.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

Candidate's Signature: _____

Note: Complete this application and submit it 7 days before UofS. Include courses that you are planning to take that day. We will verify attendance.

The award of the bachelor's degree is approved:

_____ Date: _____

Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM
Application for Master of Scouts BSA Degree

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Current Unit: _____ Registered Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email:

Date completed bachelor's degree of Cub Scouting/Scouts BSA/Venturing/Commissioner Science.
 (circle the correct discipline): _____

Dates completed Scoutmaster Leader-Specific Training and Introduction to Outdoor Leader Skills or
 Troop Committee Challenge (circle the courses taken): _____

Year and course number/name of elective and/ or core courses and credit hours (5 total hours required)
 from the College of Scouts BSA (minimum of 3 hours) or any of the Colleges or Schools:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Titles and dates completed of three supplemental training courses:

Course Name	Date	Course Name	Date
Trek Safely	_____	Safety Afloat	_____
Climb On Safely	_____	Safe Swim Defense	_____
Climbing Instructor	_____		
Merit Badge Counselor Orient	_____		
Leave No Trace Workshop	_____		
District Committee Training Workshop	_____		
_____	_____		
_____	_____		
_____	_____		

Candidate's Signature: _____

Note: Complete this application and submit it 7 days before UofS. Include courses that you are planning to take that day. We will verify attendance.

The award of the master's degree is approved:

 Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting

Date: _____

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM
Application for Doctorate of Scouting Degree

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Current Unit: _____ Registered Position: _____

Telephone: _____ Email:

Date completed master's degree of Cub Scouting/Scouts BSA/ Venturing/ Commissioner Science (circle the correct discipline): _____

Date Wood Badge beads bestowed and course number: _____

Titles of courses, credit hours, and dates completed (5 hours required, plus TNG-601):

NOTE - Your thesis option cannot be a part of your Wood Badge ticket.

REQUIRED – TNG-601 Doctorate Degree Option Development _____

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

IV. If you chose supplemental training as your degree option requirement, then list 5 supplemental training courses beyond those completed for your master's degree. Include dates completed.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

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Application for Doctorate of Scouting Degree (contd.)

If you chose the thesis as your degree option requirement, then attach a copy of your thesis report

If you chose prescribed service as your degree option requirement, then attach a report of your service to this form or write it here:

Candidate's Signature: _____ (patrol totem)

Adviser's signature: _____

Adviser's printed name: _____

Note: Complete this application and forward it to your Doctorate Advisor. Please make a copy for your personal record.

The award of the Doctorate is approved:

_____ Date: _____
Chancellor, University of Scouting

FORMS FOR PREPARATION PURPOSES ONLY - PLEASE USE GOOGLE FORM
Application for College of Commissioner Science Degrees

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City _____ State: ____ Zip: _____ District:

Telephone: _____ Email: _____

Registered as a _____ Commissioner

Years of service as a registered commissioner: _____

District/Program Area: _____

Degree Applying for (BCS, MCS, DCS): _____

Date (month/year) the following were earned/awarded:

Trained Emblem: _____ Arrowhead Honor: _____ Commissioner's Key: _____

Distinguished Commissioner's Award: _____ BCS: _____ MCS: _____

Supporting Data: Please complete page 2 of this application indicating courses taken towards Commissioner's Degrees.

If applying for the MCS Degree, please attach a copy of your BCS Degree.

If applying for the DCS Degree, please attach a copy of your MCS Degree.

Date(s) Attended:

Commissioner's Conference: _____

Commissioner's Conference Leader or Session Leader: _____

Program Area/Council Conference/Training _____

College of Commissioner Science Instructor: _____

Philmont Commissioner's Training: _____

Date last completed Safeguarding Youth Training Guidelines _____

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Application for College of Commissioner Science Degree (contd.)

Training Record - Date Attended:

BCS-101 _____	BCS-102 _____	BCS-103 _____	BCS-104 _____	BCS-105 _____
BCS-106 _____	BCS-108 _____	BCS-109 _____	BCS-111 _____	BCS-112 _____
BCS-113 _____	BCS-114 _____	BCS-115 _____	BCS-116 _____	BCS-117 _____
BCS-119 _____	BCS-120 _____	BCS-121 _____	BCS-125 _____	BCS-150 _____
BCS-151 _____	BCS-152 _____	BCS-153 _____	BCS-154 _____	BCS-155 _____
BCS-107 (Archived) _____	BCS-110 (Archived) _____	BCS-118 (Archived) _____	MCS-302 _____	MCS-303 _____
MCS-304 _____	MCS-305 _____	MCS-306 _____	MCS-307 _____	MCS-309 _____
MCS-310 _____	MCS-311 _____	MCS-312 _____	MCS-313 _____	MCS-314 _____
MCS-315 _____	MCS-316 _____	MCS-350 _____	MCS-351 _____	MCS-352 _____
MCS-353 _____	MCS-354 _____	MCS-357 _____	MCS-358 _____	MCS-301 (Archived) _____
MCS-308 (Archived) _____	DCS-501 _____	DCS-503 _____	DCS-506 _____	DCS-507 _____
DCS-509 _____	DCS-512 _____	DCS-516 _____	DCS-519 _____	DCS-550 _____
DCS-551 _____	DCS-502 (Archived) _____	DCS-504 (Archived) _____	DCS-505 (Archived) _____	DCS-508 (Archived) _____
DCS-514 (Archived) _____	DCS-515 (Archived) _____			

List elective courses (by number or title) from other University of Scouting Colleges/Schools and date (month/year) attended:

Course	Date	Course	Date	Course	Date	Course	Date

Candidate's Signature: _____

Date: _____

APPROVAL SIGNATURES REQUIRED:

Dean - College of Commissioner Science: _____

Council Commissioner (or designee): _____

Council Executive (or designee): _____

Received and Recorded: _____

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Transfer of Course Credits

Name: _____ Date: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City and Zip: _____ District: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Fill out an entry for each course you would like to have credit hours transferred for. List the date you took the course, the Council where the University of Scouting was held, the number of hours that course was, the name of the course, and a short course description. The number of approved credits will be listed in the last column by the Registrar.

Date Taken	Council	Course Hours	Course Name	Course Description	Approved Credits

Applicant's Signature: _____

The transfer of the course credits indicated above is approved:

_____ Date: _____

Vice Chancellor of Administration, University of Scouting