June 11th is the earliest date to register youth for the 2018-19 program year because of grade roll over.
Pack Structure: Single Gender or Family Pack

Chartered Organization Representative

Pack Committee Chair

Cubmaster

Assistant Cubmaster

Lion
Kindergarten
6 years old

Tiger
1st Grade
7 years old

Wolf
2nd grade
8 years old

Bear
3rd grade
9 years old

Webelos
4th & 5th grade
10 – 11 years old

Male Lion Den
Female Lion Den
Male Tiger Den
Female Tiger Den
Male Wolf Den
Female Wolf Den
Male Bear Den
Female Bear Den
4th Grade Male Webelos Den
5th Grade Male Webelos Den

4th Grade Female Webelos Den
5th Grade Female Webelos Den

Male Scout Troop
Female Scout Troop
Den Structure

Wolf Den Leader

Assistant Wolf Den Leader

Den Chief

Wolf Cub Scout

Wolf Cub Scout

Wolf Cub Scout

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Wolf Cub Scout

Wolf Cub Scout

Wolf Cub Scout

Wolf Cub Scout

Required – Same gender youth

Ideal - Same rank

Ideal - No more than 8 Cub Scouts

Den Chief may be any gender and may be an older Scout, Venture, or Sea Scout.
Multi Rank Den Structure

Used when there is not a critical mass for a den of all the same rank.

- **Den Leader**
  - **Assistant Den Leader**
    - Wolf Cub Scout
    - Wolf Cub Scout
    - Wolf Cub Scout
  - **Den Chief**
    - Bear Cub Scout
    - Bear Cub Scout
    - Bear Cub Scout

**Required** - Same gender youth

**Acceptable** – Youth of different ranks

**Ideal** - No more than 8 Cub Scouts in the den
Camping and Outdoor Activities
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DAY CAMP

• Dens must remain single gender with distinct adult leadership
• Dens may participate in multi-den activities
• Lions may not participate in Summer Day Camp (the Lion program begins in the fall)
Two registered adult leaders 21 years of age or over are required at all Scouting activities, including meetings. There must be a registered female adult leader over 21 in every unit serving females. A registered female adult leader over 21 must be present for any activity involving female youth. Notwithstanding the minimum leader requirements, age- and program-appropriate supervision must always be provided.
Boy Den Two Deep Leadership

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What success looks like
What about older girls?
The National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America has confirmed a scheduled February 1, 2019, launch date for the program to serve girls, ages 11-17. This timing is intended to align with the programmatic timeline so that girls who join Cub Scouts in 2018 and will have earned their Arrow of Light are able to cross over to a troop to continue their Scouting journey.

The official name of the older youth program will be Scouts BSA, effective with the scheduled launch in February 2019.

The Board also approved the option of a linked troop structure that would allow existing boy troops and future girl troops the opportunity to be linked through a shared COR and troop committee.
Frequently Asked Questions

Q. What program is available to girls who are older than Cub Scout age?
A: Scouts BSA, scheduled to launch in February 2019, will serve both boys and girls and offer the opportunity to earn the rank of Eagle Scout.

Q: What ages would be eligible for the program?
A: Mirroring the ages served by the existing Boy Scout program, Scouts BSA will serve girls who have completed the fifth grade and are at least 10 years old, or have earned the Arrow of Light and are at least 10 years old, or are age 11 but have not reached age 18.
Q. Will you change the program to accommodate girls?

A: Our existing programs are relevant for both boys and girls. After all, the values of Scouting as outlined in the Scout Law - trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent - are relevant and important values for both young men and women. As such, the program for girls ages 11 to 17 will be the same curriculum offered in the Scouts BSA program.
FAQ (continued)

Q: Will the Scoutmaster position change in the program for girls?
A: No, the Scoutmaster is still responsible for training and guiding youth leaders in the operation of the troop and for managing, training, and supporting assistant Scoutmasters in their role.

Q: Can a boy troop and a girl troop share the same Scoutmaster?
A: No. Chartered organizations should have separate Scoutmasters for their boy troop and girl troop.
Q: Can both boy troops and girl troops share the same committee?
A chartered organization can decide if they want the same or separate committees.

Q: Can a boy troop and girl troop meet at the same time?
A: Yes. Based on the preferences of the chartered organization, the boy troop and girl troop could meet at the same time and place.
FAQ (continued)

Q: If a chartered organization is not able to establish a new troop based on the required number of same-gender youth needed, can boy patrols and girl patrols be combined to form a troop?

A: No. A new troop must be started using the current youth and adult requirements; however, chartered organizations can consider the linked troop model so that the newly established girl troop will have the same COR and can share the troop committee.
Q: Can a boy troop and girl troop meet as one big troop?
A: Opening and closing of the meetings can be together or separate, depending on space and desire of the chartered organization and troop leadership. The other components of the Scout meeting should be run separately.

Q: Can boy and girl patrols make up a troop?
A: No. Troops must be all male or all female youth members.
FAQ (continued)

Q: Can a boy troop and girl troop attend events together?
A: Yes, they can attend events together, as troops currently do.

Q: Can a boy troop and a girl troop plan events together?
A: No, the Patrol Leader’s Councils of each troop should be responsible for the planning of their respective troop activities.
Q: Can a boy troop and girl troop coordinate outings together?
Yes, they can coordinate outings together if they are Scout-related following the Guide to Safe Scouting and Youth Protection guidelines.

Q: Can courts of honor be held jointly?
Yes, courts of honor can be held jointly if the chartered organization chooses.
Q: Can a council and district run camporees for boy troops and girl troops?

A: Yes, a council and district can run council and district events for both boy troops and girl troops if they are following the *Guide to Safe Scouting* and all current youth protection guidelines.

The current *Guide to Safe Scouting* with **NEW May 2018 Updates** can be found here: [https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/toc/](https://www.scouting.org/health-and-safety/gss/toc/)
FAQ (continued)

Q: Will chartered organizations be required to offer a program for girls?

A: Chartered organizations can decide which programs best serve the needs of their community, which means that the chartered organization can continue to offer Scouting for boys, or they may choose to add a unit for older girls.
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