

Adult Resource Survey

Troop 2

Boy Scouts of America
Chief Okemos Council
Ojibwas District

Scouting is for adults as well as for boys. Troop 2 needs your help by becoming an active Scout Parent. Each family is expected to provide one adult volunteer by either serving on the Troop Committee in an adult leader position, participate in a supervisory capacity by being an active Assistant Scoutmaster, or do several short term responsibilities such as fundraising, or sit on Boards of Review for the Scouts in the troop. By completing this survey, the committee will match your talents and skills with the troop's needs. It is only with active parent involvement that we can be an active Troop. Thank you for your cooperation – it is greatly appreciated.

Please return this survey to our Adult Volunteer Training Coordinator:

Last Name _____ First Name _____ Scout Name _____

1. Your Scouting Experience (Youth or Adult):

2. What are your favorite hobbies? _____

3. Occupation? _____

4. In what sports do you actively participate in? _____

5. What volunteer position most interests you? _____

6. Have you already filled out an adult application? _____

7. Please check below where you can help.

General Activities

- Attend troop meetings and outings
- Help organize monthly outings
- Help with fund raising projects
- Help with service projects
- Help with Courts of Honor
- Help with Communications
- Teach Merit Badges (&)
- Help teach Scouting skills (see below)
- Help with transportation of equipment
- Help with transportation of Scouts
- Help with communications or website

Special Program Assistance

- Participate in Boards of Review
- Serve on Troop Committee (*)
- I have a workshop
- I have a trailer hitch
- I have a mini-van, truck, station wagon
- I have access to camping property or gear
- I have drawing/ art skills
- I have items to donate to the troop
- I have a personal computer
- Be a Webelos Contact for recruitment
- Other _____

Please check the Scouting skills you would be willing to teach:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Knots and lashings | <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outdoor Cooking | <input type="checkbox"/> Aquatics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> First Aid | <input type="checkbox"/> Knife & Ax handling |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Star study | <input type="checkbox"/> Citizenship |
| <input type="checkbox"/> map and compass work | <input type="checkbox"/> Camping |

(*) = Please see other side for Committee position descriptions

(&) = Please see the attached sheet for a listing of merit badges offered

While Troop 2 is “boy-led”, it is under the supervision and with the support of adult leaders and parents. To provide the boys with the best possible experience, the Troop needs adults to provide leadership by serving on the Troop Committee, being Assistant Scoutmasters, or Merit Badge counselors. The Committee acts like a Board of Directors, the Assistant Scoutmasters work with the Scouts on weekend camping trips and at weekly Scout meetings, and the Merit Badge counselors work with the boys on earning merit badges. Please check all that you would be interested in helping with:

Committee Positions:

- Chartered Organization Representative: The direct contact between the Troop and the Chartered Organization. (The People’s Church)
- Troop Committee Chair: Supervises the Troop Committee and Troop Leaders.
- Troop Treasurer: Handles Troop funds, pays bills, and handles accounts.
- Troop Advancement Chair: Ensures Troop has effective advancement program, and is responsible for record keeping, obtaining recognition materials and submitting records to Council. Oversees Boards of Reviews.
- Troop Secretary: Keeps minutes and records, send correspondence, and handles publicity.
- Troop Fund Raising Coordinator: Coordinates the Fund Raising Committee. Ensures troop has adequate troop and Scout fundraising opportunities. Works with Treasurer to ensure troop budget is being met by fundraising.
- Troop Camping Coordinator: Secures tour permits, coordinates use of camping sites, and ensures permission slips and monies are turned in for monthly outings. Trains adult leaders for trips being taken, coordinates transportation to and from monthly outings.
- Troop Equipment Coordinator: Works with youth Quartermaster and is responsible for inventory, storage, and maintenance of Troop equipment.
- Troop Service Project Coordinator: Ensures service projects are coordinated and available for Scouts to participate in for advancement.
- Troop Adult Volunteer/Training Coordinator: Ensures training opportunities are available, maintains training records for adults, ensures BSA Youth Protection training is completed. Matches adult interests with open positions to ensure there is supervision at all levels, all times. Helps with new Scout transition into troop and orientates new parents and adult leaders.
- Troop Hospitality Coordinator: Ensures Court of Honors and special ceremonies are coordinated, rooms reserved, and programs made. Secures any food needed for the ceremonies. Coordinates with Quartermaster to ensure supplies are in Scout room when needed for ceremonies.
- Troop Summer Camp Coordinator: Ensures campsite is reserved, responsible for publicity for camp, monies collected, merit badge selections correctly secured, transportation coordinated to and from camp, and all records collected and filled out completely. Secures campships if needed with help of Committee Chair.

Assistant Scoutmasters

Assistant Scoutmasters will assist the Scoutmaster in leading the Scouts, providing skill instruction, provides consistent adult assistance with delivering the troop program, provides two-deep leadership at troop events (camping, hiking, weekly meetings), and be assigned to one or more patrols. Duties may overlap or assist with roles in the Troop Committee. Below are the different duties assigned to our Assistant Scoutmasters. If you think you can help in any of these areas please check the appropriate line. Thank you.

- New-Scout Patrol: Works with the Troop Guide and new-Scout patrol leader to help lead new Scouts in the Troop.
- Cub Scout Outreach: Works with Den Chief(s) to maintain a relationship with the Cub Scout Packs in the area and help with Webelos to Boy Scout transition.
- Service: Helps lead the Troop's service activities.
- Advancement: Works with Scouts to help them with advancement.
- Outdoor Skills: Helps Scouts in developing outdoor skills.
- Camping Trips: Helps plan, organize, and lead camping and hiking trips. Coordinate Transportation.
- Troop Meetings: Helps the Patrol Leaders Council to plan and organize Troop meetings.
- Administration: Assists with records and materials, maintaining the Troop database.
- Eagle Scout Advisor: Assists with Scouts who have achieved Star and above to ensure all Requirements for Eagle are being met. Helps prepare Scouts for Eagle projects, Boards of Review. Works with Hospitality Coordinator to organize Eagle Court of Honor.

MERIT BADGES OFFERED

Merit badge counselors teach skills and sign-off when a Scout has completed the requirements for a badge. **Counselors can also be Troop Committee Members, Assistant Scoutmasters or any adult leader.** They just need to have a working knowledge of the subject and be willing to help. See

<http://www.scouting.org/scoutsource/BoyScouts/GuideforMeritBadgeCounselors.aspx> for more information.

Please circle the ones you would be willing to help with:

American Business	Cooking	Horsemanship	Radio
American Cultures	Crime Prevention	Indian Lore	Railroading
American Heritage	Cycling	Insect Study	Reading
American Labor	Dentistry	Investing	Reptile & Amphibian Study
American Science	Disability	Journalism	Rifle Shooting
Archaeology	Awareness	Landscape	Rowing
Archery	Dog Care	Architecture	Safety
Architecture	Drafting	Law	Salesmanship
Art	Electricity	Leatherwork	Scholarship
Astronomy	Electronics	Lifesaving	Scouting Heritage
Athletics	Emergency	Mammal Study	Sculpture
Automotive	Preparedness	Medicine	Shotgun Shooting
Maintenance	Energy	Metalwork	Skating
Aviation	Engineering	Model Design and	Small Boat Sailing
Backpacking	Entrepreneurship	Building	Snow Sports
Basketry	Environmental	Motorboating	Soil and Water
Bird Study	Science	Music	Conservation
Bugling	Family Life	Nature	Space Exploration
Camping	Farm Mechanics	Nuclear Science	Sports
Canoeing	Fingerprinting	Oceanography	Stamp Collecting
Chemistry	Fire Safety	Orienteering	Surveying
Cinematography	First Aid	Painting	Swimming
Citizenship in the	Fish and Wildlife	Personal Fitness	Textile
Community	Management	Personal	Theater
Citizenship in the	Fishing	Management	Traffic Safety
Nation	Fly Fishing	Pets	Truck Transportation
Citizenship in the	Forestry	Photography	Veterinary Medicine
World	Gardening	Pioneering	Water Sports
Climbing	Genealogy	Plant Science	Weather
Coin Collecting	Geology	Plumbing	Whitewater
Collections	Golf	Pottery	Wilderness Survival
Communications	Geocaching	Public Speaking	Wood Carving
Composite Materials	Graphic Arts	Pulp and Paper	Woodwork
Computers	Hiking	Home Repairs	