

RESPONSIBILITIES

Adults

- Planning HA
- Planning Summer camp
- Permits for camps/meetings
- Transportation needs
- COVID prescreening
- Makahiki tickets distribution and sales
- Popcorn sales
- Charity Walk, other fundraisers.
- Initiate coordination with outside entities on troop service projects such as with Manoa School, Manoa Library, Lions Club, Manoa Japanese School, Manoa Valley Church, etc.
- Equipment for adults – 20x40 (and poles), leadership pots/pans, dry goods, tables, stools, string lights, water jug, etc
- Menu and cooking for participating adults.

SPL/Leadership

- Initiate Plan preparation on camps, hikes, service projects, meetings, instructionals: where to meet, what time, what to wear, what to bring, what are we doing, etc. Notice it is exactly like an eagle project? You will NOT be reminded, but I WILL constantly talk about the calendar in general #forward planning.
- Signups
- Announcements
- Troop equipment list
- Activities
- Groupings
- Campsite layout
- Menu
- Duty roster
- Scouts are prepared!
- Makahiki booth
- Equipment for scouts – dining flys, ropes, poles, lanterns, patrol lockers, kitchen sets, tools, washing, stoves, pegs, mallets, flag, firstaid kit, etc.

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Troop 33 Roles and Responsibilities

All Scouts and Scout Leaders

- *Do your best*
- *Be trustworthy*
- *Be loyal*
- *Be helpful*
- *Be friendly*
- *Be courteous*
- *Be kind*
- *Be obedient*
- *Be cheerful*
- *Be thrifty*
- *Be brave*
- *Be clean*
- *Be reverent*

Scoutmaster

- ■ *Conduct the Boy Scout program according to the policies of the Boy Scouts of America.*
- ■ *Train youth leaders by conducting, at least yearly, an introduction to leadership and a team-building workshop.*
- ■ *Conduct an annual troop program planning conference to assist youth leaders in planning the troop program.*
- ■ *Conduct a monthly patrol leaders' council meeting to plan weekly troop meetings and conduct troop business.*
- ■ *Conduct, through the patrol leaders' council, weekly troop meetings.*
- ■ *Provide a minimum of 10 days and nights of camping yearly, including participation in a local council resident camp.*
- ■ *Assist in selecting and recruiting assistant Scoutmasters to work with the new-Scout patrol and the Venture patrol for older Scouts.*
- ■ *Work with the troop committee chair in developing a monthly meeting agenda that will address the needs of the troop.*

Position Description: *The Scoutmaster is responsible for training and guiding youth leaders in the operation of the troop, and for managing, training, and supporting his or her assistant Scoutmasters in their role.*

- ■ *Conduct Scoutmaster conferences for all ranks.*
- ■ *Participate in Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Training, New Leader Essentials, and Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster Leader Specific Training.*
- ■ *Provide the necessary framework (using the BSA's Youth Protection program) for protecting the young people in your troop from abuse.*
- ■ *See that activities are conducted within BSA safety guidelines and requirements.*

Characteristics of Successful Scoutmasters

- ■ *Commitment to the ideals of Scouting*
- ■ *High moral standards*

- ■ Ability to relate to boys
- ■ Ability to keep a cool head under pressure
- ■ Good organizational skills
- ■ Ability to relate to and interact with adults
- ■ Flexibility and the ability to compromise
- ■ Good planning ability
- ■ High energy level
- ■ Good attention to detail

Assistant Scoutmaster

- This is the only troop adult leader position for adults age 18-20.
- Assist the Scoutmaster as directed
- Works with other responsible adults to bring Scouting to boys.
- Uses the methods of Scouting to achieve the aims of Scouting.
- Can be male or female, but must be at least 18 years of age.
- Is appointed by the Scoutmaster and approved by the Troop Committee Chair.
- Abide by the Scout Oath or Promise and the Scout Law.
- Subscribe to the precepts of the Declaration of Religious Principle
- All volunteers are expected to complete Youth Protection training.
- Facilitates Patrol activities with designated boy scout leaders.

Junior Assistant Scoutmaster

- A Scout at least 16 years of age who has shown outstanding leadership skills may be appointed by the senior patrol leader, with the advice and consent of the Scoutmaster, to serve as a junior assistant Scoutmaster.
- These young men (a troop may have more than one junior assistant Scoutmaster) follow the guidance of the Scoutmaster in providing support and supervision to other boy leaders in the troop.
- Upon his 18th birthday, a junior assistant Scoutmaster will be eligible to become an assistant Scoutmaster.
- Shadows an assistant Scoutmaster.

Senior Patrol Leader

- The senior patrol leader is the top leader of the troop.
- He is responsible for the troop's overall operation.
- With guidance from the Scoutmaster, he takes charge of troop meetings, of the patrol leaders' council, and of all troop activities, and he does everything he can to help each patrol be successful.
- He is responsible for annual program planning conferences and assists the Scoutmaster in conducting troop leadership training.
- The senior patrol leader presides over the patrol leaders' council and works closely with each patrol leader to plan troop meetings and make arrangements for troop activities.
- All members of a troop vote by secret ballot to choose their senior patrol leader.
- Rank and age requirements to be a senior patrol leader are determined by each troop, as is the schedule of elections.

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- *During a Scout's time as senior patrol leader, he is not a member of any patrol but may participate with a Venture patrol in high-adventure activities.*

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader

- *The assistant senior patrol leader works closely with the senior patrol leader to help the troop move forward and serves as acting senior patrol leader when the senior patrol leader is absent.*
- *trains and provides direction to the troop quartermaster, scribe, historian, librarian, instructors, and Order of the Arrow representative.*
- *During his tenure as assistant senior patrol leader he is not a member of a patrol, but he may participate in the high-adventure activities of a Venture patrol.*
- *Large troops may have more than one assistant senior patrol leader, each appointed by the senior patrol leader.*

Patrol Leader

- *The patrol leader is the top leader of a patrol.*
- *He represents the patrol at all patrol leaders' council meetings and the annual program planning conference and keeps patrol members informed of decisions made.*
- *He plays a key role in planning, leading, and evaluating patrol meetings and activities and prepares the patrol to participate in all troop activities.*
- *The patrol leader learns about the abilities of other patrol members and fully involves them in patrol and troop activities by assigning them specific tasks and responsibilities.*
- *He encourages patrol members to complete advancement requirements and sets a good example by continuing to pursue his own advancement.*

Troop Guide

- *The troop guide is both a leader and a mentor to the members of the new-Scout patrol.*
- *He should be an older Scout who holds at least the First Class rank and can work well with younger Scouts.*
- *He helps the patrol leader of the new-Scout patrol in much the same way that a Scoutmaster works with a senior patrol leader to provide direction, coaching, and support.*
- *The troop guide is not a member of another patrol but may participate in the high-adventure activities of a Venture patrol.*

Quartermaster

- *The quartermaster is the troop's supply boss.*
- *He keeps an inventory of troop equipment and sees that the gear is in good condition.*
- *He works with patrol quartermasters as they check out equipment and return it, and at meetings of the patrol leaders' council he reports on the status of equipment in need of replacement or repair.*
- *In carrying out his responsibilities, he may have the guidance of a member of the troop committee.*

Scribe

- *The scribe is the troop's secretary.*
- *Though not a voting member, he attends meetings of the patrol leaders' council and keeps a record of the discussions.*
- *He cooperates with the patrol scribes to record attendance and dues payments at troop meetings and to maintain troop advancement records.*

- A member of the troop committee may assist him with his work.

Historian

- The historian collects and preserves troop photographs, news stories, trophies, flags, scrapbooks, awards, and other memorabilia and makes materials available for Scouting activities, the media, and troop history projects.

Librarian

- The troop librarian oversees the care and use of troop books, pamphlets, magazines, audiovisuals, and merit badge counselor lists. He checks out these materials to Scouts and leaders and maintains records to ensure that everything is returned.
- He may also suggest the acquisition of new literature and report the need to repair or replace any current holdings.

Instructor

- Each instructor is an older troop member proficient in a Scouting skill.
- He must also have the ability to teach that skill to others.
- An instructor typically teaches subjects that Scouts are eager to learn—especially those such as first aid, camping, and backpacking—that are required for outdoor activities and rank advancement.
- A troop can have more than one instructor.

Leave No Trace Trainer (new in 2010)

- The Leave No Trace Trainer specializes in teaching Leave No Trace principles and ensuring that the troop follows these principles on outings.
- He can also help Scouts earn the Leave No Trace award.
- He should have a thorough understanding of and commitment to Leave No Trace.
- Ideally, he should have completed Leave No Trace training and earned the Camping and Environmental Science merit badges.

Chaplain Aide

- The chaplain aide assists the troop chaplain (usually an adult from the troop committee or the chartered organization) in serving the religious needs of the troop.
- He ensures that religious holidays are considered during the troop's program planning process and promotes the BSA's religious emblems program.

Bugler

- The bugler plays the bugle (or a similar instrument) to mark key moments during the day on troop outings, such as reveille and lights out.
- He must know the required bugle calls and should ideally have earned the Bugling merit badge.

Den Chief

- The den chief works with a den of Cub Scouts and with their adult leaders.
- He takes part in den meetings, encourages Cub Scout advancement, and is a role model for younger boys.
- Serving as den chief can be a great first leadership experience for a Scout.
- Webelos Den Chief A Webelos den chief can help plan and assist with the leadership of Webelos den meetings and field activities.

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- He can lead songs and stunts, and encourage Webelos Scouts to progress into the Boy Scout troop.

Order of the Arrow Troop Representative

- The Order of the Arrow representative serves as a communication link between the troop and the local Order of the Arrow lodge.
- By enhancing the image of the Order as a service arm to the troop, he promotes the Order, encourages Scouts to take part in all sorts of camping opportunities, and helps pave the way for older Scouts to become involved in high-adventure programs.
- The OA troop representative assists with leadership skills training.
- He reports to the assistant senior patrol leader.

Troop Webmaster

- The troop webmaster is responsible for maintaining the troop's website.
- He should make sure that information posted on the website is correct and up to date and that members' and leaders' privacy is protected.
- A member of the troop committee may assist him with his work.

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