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GENERAL INTEREST								
1	Spend a hour at the MIDWAY!!!	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
2	Block an hour for LUNCH!!!				2	2		
3	Scouting Safely: Learn about the basics of BSA emergency procedures, incident reporting, insurance coverage, background checks, and health and safety training modules.			3	3			
4	Safety-Focused Activity Planning: Learn about event planning checklists, permission slips, space/facilities needed, health and safety, medical forms, incident reporting, and last but not least, picking the right location and getting there safely.						4	4
5	Medical Considerations for the Scouter: Do you feel confident in what to do in a medical situation? Do you understand why some Scouts and Scouters need EpiPens, inhalers, or CPAP machines? Have you ever used these devices? Do you know when and who to contact during medical emergencies? There's more to these considerations than just first aid training. Learn some information on how to keep yourself out of trouble and	5	5					
6	Serving Scouts with ADHD and Other Behavior Concerns: Members of the council's Disabilities Awareness Committee will share information that will help you understand the inner workings of Scouts who have problems with concentration and impulsive behaviors. We will share resources you can utilize to help your Scouts advance more effectively while learning.	6						
7	Special Needs Panel Discussion: Spend some quality time with members of the council's Disabilities Awareness Committee. This is your opportunity to ask questions and listen to experiential stories of Scouters who are seeking creative ways to include Scouts with disabilities.			7				
8	Essentials and Inclusion of Scouts with Disabilities: Based on the Guide to Advancement, you will learn the correct sequence of steps in rank advancement for your Scouts who have disabilities, while understanding how parents and leaders alike can support those who are in need.		8					
9	Duty to God: Learn about the various religious awards with insights on how to encourage participation, how they integrate into advancement requirements, and suggestions on how to appropriately recognize those who have earned awards.					9		
10	Religious Emblem Coordinator: Every unit and district needs a religious emblem coordinator. Learn how religious emblem coordinators can help promote the earning of religious emblems in their units and districts.							10

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11	Tell Me About Wood Badge: Wood Badge is a leadership development course for Scouters involved in any unit program, as well as district and council leaders. Find out how this training opportunity will enhance your Scouting, personal, and professional leadership and team-building skills.			11	11			
12	Intro to Philmont Training Center: Some of the best training opportunities in Scouting are the supplemental training courses offered at the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. Learn what the training center is all about and how it can be an inexpensive vacation fun for the entire family.							12
13	Flag Etiquette: Learn how to teach flag etiquette, including the basics of where to stand, how to hold the flags, how to line up and walk and how to display the flags. Teach your Scouts to respect the flag, and how to conduct a flag retirement ceremony. Review the US Flag Code.					13		
14	WHAT Were You THINKING?' Decision Making and Scouts: As a leader, have you ever been totally astonished by the choice a Scout has made? The goal of this course is to provide leaders with a developmental perspective of what is going on in a Scout's head so guidance, direction, and instruction-giving does not end up in frustration and anger. Learn about the changes the adolescent brain undergoes and how it impacts decision making, emotional response, and perception. Having a better understanding of how Scouts thinking increases leader effectiveness in the unit.			14	14			
15	Creative Use of Photography in Scouting: Explore the use of digital cameras and auxiliary photography equipment to create photographs that can be used to chronicle and promote Scouting, including the use of the Talent Release form provided by BSA. Cover fundamentals of photography, mechanics, and techniques to take high-quality photographs. Composition, contrast, highlights, lighting, shadows and auxiliary lighting will be discussed in an open forum format.					15	15	
16	More than Fables: The Art of Telling a Tale: Learn how to bring stories to life, introduce a theme, change the pace of a meeting, deliver a Scoutmaster's Minute, or put a finishing touch on a campfire.					16		
17	How Den Chiefs Can Build Packs and Troops: Den and pack leaders will learn how Cub Scouts can benefit from having a den chief and how to effectively utilize him when you get him. Troop leaders will learn how Scouts can practice their leadership skills and give service to younger Scouts in a way that not only furthers Scouting but can also be a recruiting tool for building the troop.					17		

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18	Getting the Most Out of Your Parents: Feel like you're doing all the work yourself? Are parents more distracting at a meeting than the Scouts? Learn to engage your parents in your program to more effectively utilize them as resources and get them actively involved with the Scouts.			18	18			
19	Internet Advancement: Learn how to effectively use the BSA tool units use to report member information, advancement records, award records, and merit badge applications.	19						
20	My.Scouting.org - What Is It and What Use Is It to Me?: Beyond eLearning and training validation, there are many new online resources on this website including dashboards, service hours reporting, and BeAScout unit pin management. This course will review how you can use these tools to your unit's advantage.							20
21	Recognizing Volunteers: There are many ways to say thank you, including submitting leader training awards (knots), as well as homemade recognitions. Discover creative ways to recognize the leaders and volunteers in your unit.							21
22	Scouting Means Service: The Scouting program includes lots of opportunities for service. Gather ideas that are age-appropriate, helpful, and memorable for giving service year round, and learn how to record service hours. Journey to Excellence requirements and new conservation hour requirements will be discussed.					22		
23	Unit Finance: Ensure your unit is current on BSA policies as it relates to unit finance including unit budgets, funding your unit, checking accounts, state sales tax, Scout accounts, unit money earning applications, resources and resources. Finance is very vital to the operations of your Scouting unit.							23
24	Using Social Media: Want to understand how Scouts connect in social networks? Youth communicate in many different ways using a variety of media. Discover some of the ways your unit can use today's social networks to improve communications with the youth in today's world. Learn how to leverage today's media driven world to your unit's advantage through social networking sites like Facebook, YouTube, Twitter, and more to strengthen and promote your Scouting unit, all within the scope of BSA social media guidelines.					24		
	<i>See also program related classes</i>							

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CUB SCOUTING								
25	All Tied Up in Knots: Find out how to tie and teach knots needed for Wolf, Bear and Webelos advancement.						25	25
26	Awards Beyond Rank: There's more to Cub Scouting than advancement opportunities. Learn about extra awards Cub Scouts can earn like the World Conservation Award, Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award, Texas Badge, NOVA Awards and more.	26						
27	Blue and Gold: Explore what it takes to make this event memorable for everyone. Planning and organization are the key to a spectacular event. A great theme, decorations, placemats, and program ideas will be discussed.		27					
28	Cooking with Cub Scouts: Learn about menu planning, food preparation, and cleanup for the Tiger, Wolf and Bear cooking adventures necessary for advancement.			28		28		
29	Crafts: Explore plenty of crafts to do with your Cub Scouts that are easy, inexpensive and fun for Scouts of all ranks. See how to incorporate them with the Cub Scout Adventures, and get ideas for holidays and gift-giving. Learn how well-planned and creative crafts can turn any den meeting into a fun-filled one.			29				
30	Meeting Pizazz: Discover creative ways to use themes, decorations, openings, ceremonies, skits, songs and games keep Scouts interested and during pack and den meetings.						30	
31	Den Discipline: Learn how to keep different Cub Scout personalities engaged, interested, and productive in a positive manner.	31						
32	Field Trips: Learn about local field trips that are fun and help Cub Scouts fulfill advancement requirements for every rank.						32	32
33	Games: There are all different kinds of games for Cub Scouts - indoor, outdoor, quiet, noisy - and they all meet a need. Learn how props, games, and tricks up your sleeve can turn any den meeting into a fun-filled one. Topics will also cover age appropriateness and materials needed.	33						
34	Gathering Activities Galore: Den meeting plans found in each den leader guide recommend a gathering activity for every meeting to help get you through the first 5-10 minutes before starting a den or pack meeting. Learn games, icebreakers, and other activities that you can use in your dens and packs.						34	

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CUB SCOUTING								
35	Keep the Outing in Scouting: Learn how to plan an exciting year of outdoor activities including hikes, service projects, outdoor games, and activities, field trips, campouts and campfires. Discover the exciting opportunities offered at Bovay Scout Ranch. The session will cover the Guide to Safe Scouting, Cub Scout Outdoor Activity Award, and the Sweet 16 of Scouting Safety.				35			
36	Planning Pack Campouts: Camping is an integral and exciting part of Cub Scouts. Learn what leader training is required, camping options, and how to plan a safe event filled with fun and learning.			36				36
37	Planning Campfire Programs: Cub Scout adventures for all ranks include campfire program participation. Learn the best way to plan a great Cub Scout campfire including how many skits and songs to include and how long should it be.		37	37				
38	Make Earning Bobcat Fun: Get Scouts hooked from their very first rank. Learn hands-on activities and games to help Cub Scouts earn the Bobcat rank.				38	38		
39	Running a Successful Pack Committee Meeting: Learn meeting management strategies, starting and ending meetings on time, receiving the best input from all involved, delegating, selecting and retaining the best adult leaders, having a succession plan, and getting your leaders trained.						39	
40	Scoutbook for Packs: Scoutbook is an easy-to-use web tool that enables packs to better communicate, update records, track Cub Scout advancements and manage activities. Learn how this tracking system works, how it helps you track Cub Scouts in your den and pack and interfaces with BSA advancement, special features it offers and how to use them. Discover how parents can utilize it to track their Cub Scout's progress, benefiting both you and them. Recommended for both pack advancement chairs, den leaders, committee chairs, Cubmasters and parents.				40	40		
41	Special Pack Activities: Learn how to plan traditional pack activities such as derbies, bike rodeos, and regattas. Find out about resources, suggestions for planning and organizing, how to recruit adults to help and how to make these terrific events work in your unit.			41				
42	Special Ceremonies: Cub Scouts celebrate many occasions with ceremonies. Learn how to have great crossovers, graduations, advancement, Arrow of Light and other ceremonies.	42	42					
43	Whittling Chip: Learn to teach Bears and Webelos Scouts the Whittling Chip, and be certain your own skills are up to the task. Carving soap is trickier than you think.							43
	<i>See also general interest classes; special needs; faith; conservation; STEM</i>							

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WEBELOS SCOUTS								
44	Webelos Scout Program: Get an overview of the entire program (4th and 5th grade) and learn how to plan for and teach the five required Webelos Scout adventures.	44	44					
45	Cast Iron Chef (Webelos required adventure): Discover tips on how to teach Webelos Scouts to build fires and cook so that they can complete their Cast Iron Chef adventure.				45	45		
46	Webelos Den Camping: Learn how to take Webelos Scout dens camping including what preparation and equipment is needed. Learn about district and council camping opportunities (e.g., Webelos Coyote Extreme, Bovay Scout Ranch, Resident Camp, Adventure Camp).			46	46			
47	Webelos Outdoor Adventures: Explore super ideas on how to help Webelos Scouts experience and work on the outdoor adventures: Webelos Walkabout, Into the Wild, Into the Woods, Camper, Castaway, and Earth Rocks.						47	47
48	Webelos-to-Scout Transition: Learn how to prepare Webelos Scouts for Boy Scouting including how to best utilize the Arrow of Light requirements.						48	48
49	Arrow of Light Adventures: Discover creative ways to teach Webelos Scouts the four required adventures in the Arrow of Light program.	49	49					
	<i>See also general interest, conservation, and STEM sections.</i>							

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BOY SCOUTING								
50	Advancement Judgment Calls: Explore decisions for Boy Scouts utilizing the Guide to Advancement regarding advancement requirements such as active participation, Scout spirit, and positions of responsibility.			50				
51	Awards Beyond Rank: There's more to Scouting than just advancement and merit badges. This course will explore all those extra awards like the World Conservation Award, National Outdoor Achievement Award, NOVA Awards, the special activity awards (e.g., Kayaking, Paddle Boarding, 50-miler), and more. Most importantly, this class will show you where you can access information about these awards.						51	51
52	Boards of Review: Learn the basics of boards of review principles, requirements for boards of review, the purpose of boards of review, appropriate and inappropriate questions, and more. The board of review is a chance for the troop committee to get a sense of how the Scout and the troop is doing, and to permit the board to offer support where needed. Eagle Scout boards of review are discussed in more detail in the Eagle Board of Review Seminar.				52			
53	Building a Culture of Effective Boy Leadership - The Patrol Method: Is your troop really boy run? Does the patrol method really work? Are you using the patrol method but it seems to be falling short? Learn how to help your patrols work together as teams, share the responsibility, and strive to make their patrol the best it can be. The focus is on training, resources, and team building for effective boy-led troops. Topics include: building a shared culture, developing boy leaders, practicing the adult roles of advisor and mentor, and implementing effective and exciting youth leader training in your unit. An adult leader from every troop should attend!	53	53					
54	Building Advancement into a Troop's Outdoor Program: Use your annual plan to coordinate regular troop meetings with campouts to develop advancement opportunities.		54	54				
55	District Representative Eagle Scout Board of Review Seminar (2 hours): Learn the basics of fundamental board of review principles, requirements for Eagle Scout boards of review, the purpose of boards of review, appropriate and inappropriate questions, and more. The training will address situational problems sometimes faced by Eagle Scout boards of review, and how to respond. This training is recommended for the Eagle Scout board of review district representative under the council's advancement plan.						55	

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56	Eagle Scout Courts of Honor: Learn new ideas on planning an Eagle Scout court of honor that highlights the Scout and his family, including the acquisition of congratulatory letters, and memorabilia items to honor his Scouting career.			56	56			
57	Life-to-Eagle Scout and the Role of the Eagle Scout Service Project Coach: Learn everything you need to know for guiding a Scout from the Life rank to Eagle Scout. What is an Eagle Scout service project coach and does a Scout need one? Discuss how to use the Eagle Scout Service Project Workbook, go through the Eagle Scout Service Project Proposal review process, and what goes into evaluating a proposal.					57		
58	Fostering Youth-Led Troops with Effective Youth Planning: Explore how the patrol leader council (PLC) and Scout-led annual planning conferences reinforce and build the patrol method and boy-led troop concepts that are the foundations of Scouting. Help your Scouts get involved, excited, and leading.						58	
59	How to Conduct Troop Youth Leadership Training: Learn how to lead your troop through the Introduction to Leadership Skills Training for Troops (ILST) course. The purpose of ILST is to teach Scouts with leadership positions about their new roles and how to most effectively reach success in that role, to understand their responsibilities, and to equip them with organizational and leadership skills to fulfill those responsibilities.						59	59
60	Keep Them Active: Learn how to motivate Scouts who don't advance in rank and how to keep them engaged after they earn the rank of Eagle Scout. Understand and envision ways of handling the demands on the time and resources of our youth. Understand the youth of today and what motivates them and how to mentor youth.					60	60	
61	Recruit and Retain - The Keys to a Healthy Troop: How can we influence youth through the Scouting program if there aren't any boys in it? Find out how to overcome the challenges, increase membership, and keep boys in the program.			61	61			
62	Running a Successful Troop Committee: Learn meeting management strategies to ensure you start and end on time, and receive the best input from all involved, delegate, select and retain the best adult leaders, have a succession plan, understand the scope of the committee, and get your leaders trained.		62					

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64	Scoutmaster Conferences: The Scoutmaster conference is the most personal method in Scouting to assess the needs and desires of a Scout, to encourage and support him, to learn of his fears and hopes, to help him to see himself in the greater context of Scouting, and to encourage his personal growth, both in skills and in living up to the ideals of Scouting. Explore the methods for having a successful Scoutmaster conference.		64					
65	Troop Committee Share: During this panel-led discussion experienced troop committee chairs and members can share ideas that have worked for them, while new troop committee chairs and members can learn from those with more experience. Bring ideas, questions, and experiences to share in this discussion group.			65				
66	Unit Record Keeping: Learn the need for keeping timely and accurate records of the unit's finances as well as the attendance and advancement of each Scout. The different types of records and forms (paper/digital) will be reviewed. Council requirements for advancement reports, service hour reporting, and re-chartering will be covered as well.				66	66		
67	What is NYLT & NAYLE and Why Do You Need Them?: Learn how National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) and National Advanced Youth Leadership Experience (NAYLE) help youth strengthen their leadership, team-building, and ethical decision-making skills and why you should encourage your youth to take these courses.							67
68	Woodcarving and Whittling: Learn about woodcarving, whittling, and projects for your unit. Learn safety, various tools for carving and whittling, the types of wood, and various forms of carving and whittling. Learn from an experienced woodworker on how to teach woodcarving to your Boy Scouts.					68	68	
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VENTURING and SEA SCOUTS								
69	How to Conduct Crew/Ship Youth Leadership Training: Learn how to lead Venturers and Sea Scouts through the Introduction to Leadership Skills for Crews/Ships (ILSC/ILSS) course and take part in a discussion of age-appropriate training programs and the youth training continuum. Topics will include Kodiak Challenge, NYLT, SEAL, NAYLE, Wood Badge, Powder Horn, and Philmont Training Center.				69		69	
70	Venturing Summit Award Board of Review Training: Discuss the Venturing Summit service project, the composition of a Summit board of review and more for Venturing's top award. This training required to be a district representative on a Summit Award board of review.	70						
71	How Can the VOA Help You and Your Crew?: This course is an overview of the benefits of the council Venturing organization and the benefits of having youth involved beyond the unit level.		71					
72	Introduction to Sea Scouts: Explore the unique BSA program for older youth that focuses on boating, activities, and programs in, on, under and around the water. Challenging rank advancement, nautical uniforms, and customs and ceremonies prepare youth to be safe on the water and treasure our maritime heritage.	72						
73	Venturing Project Management for Advisors: Learn how to teach Venturers to effectively manage projects including leading them through the essential steps (initiating, planning, executing, controlling, and closing) to help them work on requirement #2 for the Pathfinder Award.			73				
	<i>See also shooting sports for Venturers and Sea Scouts, Planning and Executing a Conservation Project, and general interest, conservation; outdoors, national and STEM sections. Youth should see the youth confences</i>							

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OUTDOORS / HIGH ADVENTURE								
74	Introduction to Backpacking: Investigate the gear needed to go backpacking, how to pack, and destinations in our area for activities ranging from weekend camping to back country trips.						74	74
75	Primitive Survival Skills: Learn some great outdoor survival skills that utilize the resources you have with you. Fire, plants, shelter – learn how to survive when it really counts.	75	75					
76	How to Make Trail Food: Discover how to assemble nutritious, tasty, high-energy food that can be taken on backpacking trips lasting many days.			76	76			
77	Basic Dutch Oven Cooking (2 hours): Learn how this marvelous cooking device can improve your camp meals and add to your menu choices. Explore how to shop for and care for a Dutch oven and learn easy and not so easy recipes. Participants will be outside cooking and eating.		77			77		
78	Geocaching: Geocaching is a high-tech scavenger hunt that can add excitement and adventure to outdoor Scouting programs. Learn the basics of geocaching, Scouting-themed caches, some tips on how to lead your unit on a geocaching activity, and tips for counseling the merit badge.					78		
79	Women's Issues in Outdoor Adventures: During outdoor adventures, there are issues with gear, health and hygiene that are specific to women. Learn how to prepare and deal with these issues. Discussion will include the differences in clothing and gear, dealing with modesty, and the challenges of the menstrual cycle. This course is recommended for leaders with youth or adult females in their unit. This is a co-ed class.							79
80	Not in My Backyard?: Learn about exciting opportunities including the Atchafalaya Swamp Base, Sea Star Base Galveston, Enchanted Rock, state parks, canoeing, hiking and biking treks within 500 miles. You don't have to cross the world for adventure!			80	80			
81	Shooting Sports For Boy Scouts, Venturers and Sea Scouts: Learn the joys of shooting sports within the BSA programs. Discussion will include Ranger requirements, Venturing Shooting Sports Outstanding Achievement Award, Sea Scout Marksmanship Program and Shooting Medals, shooting merit badges, and the requirements and process to get a shooting sports program going for your unit.					81		

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OUTDOORS / HIGH ADVENTURE								
82	Climbing 101: Learn how to register for and use the climbing tower at Tellepsen Scout Camp and about the council's climbing standard operating procedures, including proper supervision and training. The course will discuss access the council climbing teams and facilities to run a safe and exciting event. We will also be discussing how to conduct climbing events for Scouts at other locations such as Enchanted Rock.	82	82					
83	Preparing for a Philmont Trek: Learn about how to register for a trek, fee payments, travel for both independent crews and council contingents, information you will receive from Philmont, itinerary selection, travel requirements, ranch services, age requirements, crew size, training requirements, crew preparation, and a brief review of personal and crew equipment needs.					83		
84	Backpacking Ultralight: This class is designed for units going on high adventure backpacking treks and addresses how to lighten your load, what are the largest weight savings items and the cost vs. benefit of lighter gear. Learn about comfort, safety, and additional outdoors skills needed when going lighter. This course offers a discussion and display of backpacking stoves by fuel type and group size, as well as a safety.						84	
85	High Adventure Opportunities: Learn how to to attend one of the four exciting BSA's high adventure bases as a troop or crew, individual or with a council contingent.							85

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CONSERVATION								
86	The Hornaday Awards: Hornaday awards are for Boy Scouts, Venturers and Scouters with an interest in natural science and conservation. Learn about the different awards and how they may be integrated into the advancement program. Elements of planning and executing successful Hornaday or general conservation projects will be reviewed.		86					
87	Planning and Executing a Conservation or Hornaday Project: Boy Scout and Venturing leaders learn how to help Scouts plan and execute a conservation project utilizing the Hornaday Project Workbook. Participants will receive a copy of the workbook. The components of the work and reasons they are included will be discussed. The training is required of all council-certified Hornaday advisors.			87				
88	Hook, Line and Bobber: Fishing offers many opportunities to teach responsibility, new skills, water safety, ecology and outdoor ethics. It is also fun and beneficial for helping with recruiting and retention. Learn how to use fishing as a beneficial tool for Scouts of all ages.							88
89	Integrating Nature and Conservation: Learn nature conservation activities that can enhance the advancement program for Scouts at every program level to stimulate an interest in nature and earth stewardship. Nature and conservation-related awards will also be discussed.					89		
90	Introduction to Outdoor Ethics for Cub Scout Leaders: Learn about the seven principles of Leave No Trace (LNT) and the five principles of tread lightly. Learn about outdoor ethics awards for Cub Scouts, steps you need to take to lead your pack's LNT activities and get some ideas for these activities.	90						
91	LNT Orientation: Learn about the seven principles of Leave No Trace (LNT), meet master educators within our council, and find out how you can become an LNT trainer or master educator.		91					
92	There's Money in Recycling: Units and individuals can earn funds using different ways of recycling. Hear about new ways that are available to repurpose and help the environment.							92

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STEM/NOVA								
93	Conducting the STEM/Nova in your Cub Scout Program: Get an overview of how to conduct the Cub Scout STEM/Nova program, with an emphasis on presenting the individual Nova requirements. Demonstrations on various Nova elements will be conducted. Learn how to conduct requirements properly, submit the documentation, and how to find mentors and counselors.				93			
94	Introduction into the STEM/Nova Programs: Learn about the BSA STEM/Nova program. Understand how to incorporate STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) into your unit. Learn how to become a Nova counselor and Supernova mentor. Program aspects and awards available to youth will be discussed.			94		94		
95	Science and Fun: Get an introduction to a variety of experiments that demonstrate STEM principles that can satisfy requirements for the Cub Scout STEM/Nova award program. Watch examples of science techniques that can be utilized within your unit and during campouts and meetings. The STEM/Nova program will be briefly discussed, but those wishing a thorough knowledge should attend one of the other STEM classes available.		95					
96	Training for STEM Mentors and Counselors: This course is designed to train those who are interested in or who have signed up to be a Nova counselor and Supernova mentor. This course does not include an introduction to the Nova program. Those interested in learning about the program and becoming a mentor or counselor should attend the introductory class along with this class.						96	
	<i>See also Inclusion and STEM for Scouts with Special Needs</i>							

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COMMISSIONER SERVICE								
97	Commissioner Basic Training (BCS 100)(3 hours): Learn the nuts and bolts of being an effective commissioner, objectives of unit service, functions of council and district operations, commissioner's role in supporting units, available tools, methods and steps of good unit program planning, and how to be an effect leader. This is a required training for all new commissioners. Understand the four objectives of unit service.	97						
98	The Commissioner and the District (BCS 103): Understand how Scouting's success is based on the special relationship of the volunteers and professional staff	98						
99	What Would You Do? (BCS 112): Group discussion and practice evaluating and resolving problems in situations that commissioners and professionals may encounter.			99				
100	Webelos to Scout Transition (BCS 119): The transition of youth from Webelos Scouts to Boy Scouts is vital to the health of Scouting. This course will provide commissioners with the knowledge to share with unit leaders so they can assist their units in seamless transitioning of Webelos Scouts into Boy Scouts.						100	
101	Counseling Skills (MCS 306): The best way to strengthen a unit is to strengthen its leadership. This course will help commissioners use counseling skills to help unit leaders develop their potential.	101	101					
102	District Commissioner Basic (MCS 319)(2 hours): Understand the roles and responsibilities of a district commissioner and assistant district commissioner to assure that all units of the district have a quality program. This course is required position training for district commissioners and assistant district commissioners.						102	
103	Recruiting New Commissioners (MCS 312): Learn how to recruit the right person for the commissioner position.				103			
104	Commissioner Tools (CED 801): Learn how to use the latest commissioner tools. This course is recommended for all commissioners.		104	104				
105	Roundtable Basic (BCS 150, 151 & 153)(3 hours): This course is designed to help roundtable commissioners conduct successful Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity and Venturing roundtables.	105						

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NATIONAL COURSES								
106	Classroom Facilitated Youth Protection Training: YPT is designed to help you keep our youth safe from abuse and participants learn the BSA's youth protection guidelines, signs of abuse, and how to report suspected abuse. This course must be taken by anyone 18 years old or older attending or staffing a long-term camping program in a camp licensed by the State of Texas (e.g., day camp, resident camp, summer camp, winter camp).		106				106	
107	Trainers EDGE (all day): Trainer's EDGE is BSA's trainer development course designed to help Scouters put into practice the EDGE training model and gain self-confidence through hands-on training experiences.	107						
108	Merit Badge Counselor Orientation (2 hours): This class will guide new and potential merit badge counselors through their responsibilities in the role and give them the ins and outs of effective counseling.	108					108	
YOUTH CONFERENCES								
109	Den Chief Conference (all day): This course is the basic training for Boy Scouts or Venturers interested in becoming den chiefs for a Cub Scout den. A pizza lunch is included.	109						
110	Troop Guide Conference (all day): Boy Scouts will learn tips and tools for being a successful troop guide and how to assist the adult troop leaders and Scouts. Scouts will receive a handbook with three months of ideas. A pizza lunch is included.	110						
111	Venturing Project Management (all day): This training is designed to prepare Venturers to effectively manage projects. It leads them through each essential step, including initiating, planning, executing, controlling, and closing. It is requirement #2 for the Pathfinder Award.	110						