

Senior Patrol Leader (SPL)

OVERVIEW

The Senior Patrol Leader is the **top youth leader** of the troop, elected by all troop members. You lead troop meetings, run the Patrol Leaders' Council (PLC), and represent the youth perspective to adult leaders. This is the most challenging and rewarding leadership position in the troop.

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Elections in February/March

TIME COMMITMENT

4–6 hrs/week · Early arrival · Monthly PLC · Full campout participation

REQUIREMENTS TO RUN

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- Active troop participation for at least 1 year
- 80%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- Complete ILST within 30 days of election
- Willing to attend monthly PLC meetings

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Run all troop meetings** — opening, activities, closing
2. **Lead the PLC** — chair monthly meetings and annual program planning
3. **Oversee all troop activities** — campouts, service projects, Courts of Honor
4. **Assign duties to other leaders** — ASPL, PLs, and appointed positions
5. **Be the youth voice to adults** — represent the troop at PLC
6. **Train and develop youth leaders** — ILST, mentoring junior leaders
7. **Work with the Scoutmaster** — regular advisor check-ins
8. **Set a positive example** — Scout Oath, Scout Law, uniform, advancement

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Arrive 15–30 minutes early to prepare
- Run the full meeting opening to closing
- Delegate games and activities as needed
- Make announcements
- Coordinate with Scoutmaster on program

At PLC Meetings (Monthly):

- Create agenda with Scoutmaster
- Lead the meeting and facilitate decisions
- Ensure all PLs participate
- Record decisions (or ensure Scribe does)
- Communicate outcomes to the troop

At Campouts:

- Help plan activities with PLC
- Ensure patrols are functioning well
- Lead or coordinate troop-wide activities
- Check in with all Patrol Leaders
- Work with adults on logistics

Other:

- Appoint ASPL (with SM approval)
- Communicate regularly with Scoutmaster
- Help plan the annual troop calendar
- Assist with leader training and ILST

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Led meetings and campouts effectively
- Ran productive PLC meetings with full PL participation
- Helped other Scouts develop leadership skills
- Maintained strong morale and Scout spirit
- Completed annual program planning
- Mentored your successor

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- How to run meetings and lead groups
- Public speaking and communication
- Planning, organization, delegation
- Problem-solving and conflict resolution
- How to develop other leaders
- Working with adults as a youth leader

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** Committee Chair or experienced ASM
- **Training:** ILST — required within 30 days of election
- **Check-ins:** Every 2 weeks with mentor; weekly with SM
- **Resources:** PLC Guidebook, Senior Patrol Leader Handbook

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Your adult mentor · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Assistant Scoutmasters · Previous SPLs · Your ASPL

The SPL leads the troop. Ready for this challenge? Talk to your Patrol Leader about running for SPL! Elections: Feb/Mar

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader (ASPL)

OVERVIEW

The ASPL is the SPL's right hand and backup. You help the SPL lead the troop, fill in when the SPL is absent, and may be assigned specific responsibilities like training coordination, activities, or supporting certain patrols. You attend all PLC meetings and help make the troop program a success.

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM approval

TIME COMMITMENT

3–4 hrs/week · Early arrival · Monthly PLC · Full campout participation

REQUIREMENTS

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- Previous leadership experience helpful
- 75%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- Complete ILST
- Must work well with and support the SPL

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Assist the SPL** — help with whatever the SPL needs
2. **Fill in when SPL is absent** — run meetings and PLC when needed
3. **Take on specific assignments** — SPL delegates areas of responsibility
4. **Attend all PLC meetings** — participate in planning and decisions
5. **Support Patrol Leaders** — help PLs when they need guidance
6. **Help train junior leaders** — assist with ILST and mentoring
7. **Set a positive example** — Scout Oath, Scout Law, advancement

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Arrive early to help SPL prepare
- Lead portions of meetings as assigned
- Help with games and activities
- Support the SPL's leadership
- Fill in completely if SPL is absent

At PLC Meetings:

- Attend all meetings
- Participate in planning and decisions
- Take notes if Scribe is absent
- Support SPL's leadership of PLC

At Campouts:

- Assist SPL with all troop activities
- Help ensure patrols are functioning
- Lead activities as assigned by SPL
- Be available to help anywhere needed

Specific Assignments (SPL assigns):

- Training coordinator (ILST support)
- Activities coordinator (games, competitions)
- Service project coordination
- New Scout mentoring
- Equipment support with Quartermaster

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Effectively supported the SPL all term
- Filled in seamlessly when SPL was absent
- Completed all specific SPL assignments
- Helped make PLC meetings productive
- Built strong relationships with all PLs
- Developed skills to be a future SPL

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- How to support a leader and work as a team
- Running meetings and leading activities
- Planning and coordination
- How to step up when needed
- Communication and problem-solving
- Preparation for being SPL someday

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** Shared with SPL or dedicated ASM
- **Training:** ILST required
- **Check-ins:** Every 2 weeks with mentor; regular with SPL
- **Resources:** PLC Guidebook, SPL Handbook

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Your adult mentor · **SPL** (your primary partner!) · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Previous ASPLs

The ASPL is a vital support role. Ready to help lead the troop and back up the SPL? Let the SPL know you're interested!

Appointed by SPL

Patrol Leader (PL)

OVERVIEW

The Patrol Leader is the elected leader of your patrol — the most important unit in Scouting. You represent your patrol at all PLC meetings, lead patrol activities, keep your patrol organized and motivated, and maintain the Patrol Book. Your patrol's success depends on your leadership. This is where the Patrol Method comes to life!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Elected by your patrol members

TIME COMMITMENT

2–3 hrs/week · All meetings · Monthly PLC (required) · Full campouts

REQUIREMENTS TO RUN

- Second Class rank or higher (recommended)
- Member of the patrol for at least 3 months
- 75%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- Complete ILST
- Must be elected by your patrol

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Lead your patrol** — at meetings, campouts, and all activities
2. **Attend all PLC meetings** — represent your patrol in troop planning
3. **Keep patrol members informed** — communicate PLC decisions and events
4. **Maintain the Patrol Book** — roster, duty rosters, patrol history updated
5. **Plan patrol activities** — meetings, campouts, competitions
6. **Create duty rosters** — assign jobs for each campout and activity
7. **Encourage advancement** — help patrol members progress through ranks
8. **Set a good example** — Scout Oath, Scout Law, uniform

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Lead your patrol during patrol corners
- Keep patrol members on task and engaged
- Ensure patrol participates in troop activities
- Check in with each patrol member
- Coordinate with SPL when needed

At PLC Meetings (Monthly — Required):

- **Bring your Patrol Book!**
- Report on patrol status (attendance, advancement)
- Share ideas from your patrol
- Help plan upcoming activities
- Vote on decisions; update Patrol Book after

At Campouts:

- Lead patrol campsite setup
- Assign duty roster jobs (cook, cleanup, etc.)
- Ensure patrol cooks meals together as a team
- Keep patrol together and engaged
- Make sure everyone participates

Other:

- Hold patrol meetings as needed
- Bring Patrol Book to ALL events
- Communicate with your APL
- Plan patrol competition strategies
- Maintain patrol identity (flag, yell, traditions)

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Led patrol effectively at all meetings and campouts
- Attended all PLC meetings with Patrol Book in hand
- Kept patrol members informed of plans and decisions
- Maintained an up-to-date Patrol Book
- Helped patrol members advance in rank
- Built strong patrol spirit and teamwork

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- How to lead a small team
- Planning and organization
- Communication and delegation
- Problem-solving within your patrol
- How to motivate and encourage others
- Record-keeping and responsibility

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** ASM or committee member (assigned after election)
- **Training:** ILST required
- **Check-ins:** Every 2 weeks with mentor
- **Resources:** Patrol Book, Patrol Leader Handbook, PLC Guidebook

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Your adult mentor · SPL or ASPL · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Other Patrol Leaders · Your APL

Your patrol needs a leader! Ready to lead your team and represent them at PLC? Run for Patrol Leader! within your patrol

Elections:

Assistant Patrol Leader (APL)

OVERVIEW

The APL is the Patrol Leader's right hand. You help the PL lead the patrol and fill in when the PL is absent or at PLC meetings. You work closely with your PL to keep the patrol organized, active, and having fun. This is great preparation for becoming a Patrol Leader yourself!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by PL or elected by patrol

TIME COMMITMENT

1-2 hrs/week · All meetings · Full campout participation

REQUIREMENTS

- Tenderfoot rank or higher
- Member of the patrol
- 70%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- ILST recommended
- Must work well with the Patrol Leader

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Assist the Patrol Leader** — help with whatever the PL needs
2. **Fill in when PL is absent** — lead patrol when PL is at PLC or unavailable
3. **Help maintain equipment and Patrol Book** — support record-keeping
4. **Take on specific assignments** — PL may delegate duties to you
5. **Help with duty rosters** — ensure campout jobs are covered
6. **Encourage patrol members** — motivate and support your teammates
7. **Set a good example** — Scout Oath, Scout Law, participation

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Help PL lead the patrol corner
- Lead patrol when PL is absent or at other duties
- Assist with patrol activities
- Keep patrol members engaged
- Support the PL's leadership

When PL is at PLC:

- **Lead the patrol** during troop meeting
- Make sure patrol participates in all activities
- Pass along PLC information when PL returns

At Campouts:

- Help PL with campsite setup
- Ensure duty roster is followed
- Lead specific tasks as assigned by PL
- Fill in for PL whenever needed
- Keep patrol working together

Other:

- Help PL with Patrol Book updates
- Assist with patrol equipment inventory
- Help maintain patrol flag and traditions
- Support patrol competition efforts

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Effectively supported your Patrol Leader
- Led the patrol well whenever PL was absent
- Helped maintain patrol organization
- Contributed to patrol spirit and competition
- Developed good leadership habits
- Ready to be a Patrol Leader next term

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- How to support a leader
- Basic patrol leadership skills
- How to step up when needed
- Teamwork and communication
- Reliability and responsibility
- Preparation for being a PL

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** May share with PL or have own adult mentor
- **Training:** ILST recommended

- **Check-ins:** Regular coordination with PL; periodic with mentor
- **Resources:** Patrol Leader Handbook, access to Patrol Book

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Your Patrol Leader (primary partner!) · SPL or ASPL · Your adult mentor · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin**

Your PL needs a strong assistant! Ready to support your patrol and build your leadership skills? Let your PL know you're interested!

Appointed by PL

Quartermaster

OVERVIEW

The Quartermaster is the troop's gear manager. You keep track of all troop equipment, make sure it's in good condition, issue gear for campouts, and ensure everything comes back. You work closely with the adult Equipment Coordinator. If you like organization and taking care of gear, this position is for you!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM approval

TIME COMMITMENT

2–3 hrs/week · Extra time before/after campouts · Equipment maintenance monthly

REQUIREMENTS

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- Active participation in troop
- 70%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- ILST recommended
- Organized, detail-oriented, responsible

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Maintain equipment inventory** — know what the troop owns and where it is
2. **Keep equipment in good condition** — clean, repair, or flag for replacement
3. **Issue equipment for outings** — check out gear to patrols and Scouts
4. **Ensure equipment is returned** — check everything in after every event
5. **Store equipment properly** — organize trailer and storage areas
6. **Report to PLC** — update on equipment status and needs
7. **Work with adult Equipment Coordinator** — partner on maintenance and purchases
8. **Maintain equipment records** — track what goes out and comes back

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Issue equipment needed for meeting activities
- Check in gear from previous events
- Report equipment issues to SPL or SM
- Work on cleaning or repairing gear

Before Campouts:

- Prepare equipment for checkout
- Ensure troop trailer is fully stocked
- List what each patrol is taking
- Check stoves, tents, and gear are working

After Campouts:

- Check in all equipment from patrols
- Inspect for damage or needed repairs
- Clean dirty equipment
- Restock trailer for next outing
- Report missing or broken items

Other:

- Maintain equipment sign-out log
- Coordinate repairs with Equipment Coordinator
- Help pack trailer for major trips
- Organize equipment storage area

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Maintained accurate inventory all term
- Equipment in good working condition
- Minimal lost or damaged gear
- Patrols had what they needed for every activity
- Improved equipment organization
- Trained your replacement on your systems

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- Organization and inventory management
- Attention to detail
- Responsibility for valuable shared items
- Equipment maintenance and care
- Working with adult leaders as a partner
- Record-keeping systems

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** Adult Equipment Coordinator (primary partner)
- **Training:** ILST recommended
- **Check-ins:** Regular coordination with Equipment Coordinator
- **Resources:** Equipment inventory lists, sign-out log

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Adult Equipment Coordinator · SPL or ASPL · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Previous Quartermasters

The troop needs organized, responsible gear management. If you like keeping things in order and taking care of equipment, let the SPL know!

Appointed by SPL

Scribe

OVERVIEW

The Scribe is the troop's secretary and record-keeper. You take notes at PLC meetings, track attendance at troop meetings and campouts, and help maintain important troop records. You ensure decisions are documented and information is available when needed. If you're organized and good at writing things down, this position is for you!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM approval

TIME COMMITMENT

1–2 hrs/week · All meetings (required) · Monthly PLC (required) · Record-keeping weekly

REQUIREMENTS

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- 80%+ attendance — required to track others!
- ILST recommended
- Good writing or typing skills; organized and detail-oriented

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Record PLC meeting notes** — document decisions, plans, and action items
2. **Track attendance** — record who attends meetings and campouts
3. **Maintain advancement records** — help track Scout progress with Scoutbook
4. **Keep duty rosters** — record or compile patrol duty roster info
5. **Communicate decisions** — help share PLC outcomes with the troop
6. **Maintain files** — keep meeting notes and records organized and accessible
7. **Report to PLC** — provide attendance and record updates monthly

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Take attendance at opening
- Record who's present, absent, and visiting
- Note any announcements or important info
- Help SPL with meeting outline notes as needed

At PLC Meetings (Required):

- **Take detailed notes** using PLC meeting template
- Record all patrol reports
- Document all decisions made
- Note action items and who is responsible
- Type up notes after meeting; share with SPL and SM

At Campouts:

- Track who attended
- Note any advancement completed
- Record any important events or decisions

Other:

- Maintain attendance records (spreadsheet or log)
- File PLC meeting notes in organized system
- Coordinate with Scoutbook for advancement tracking
- Provide attendance reports when requested
- Pass all records to your replacement at term end

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Accurate notes taken at every PLC meeting
- Complete attendance records all term
- Organized files easily found when needed
- Information provided quickly when requested
- Supported SPL with documentation throughout
- Nothing important was forgotten or lost

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- Note-taking and documentation
- Organization and record-keeping
- Attention to detail
- Communicating information clearly
- Reliability and responsibility
- Working with digital tools (spreadsheets, docs)

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** Committee Secretary or ASM
- **Training:** ILST recommended
- **Check-ins:** Regular coordination with SPL
- **Resources:** PLC note templates, attendance log templates, PLC Guidebook

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

SPL (primary partner for PLC notes) · Your adult mentor · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Advancement Coordinator: **Devon Smith**

The troop needs good record-keeping! If you're organized and like documenting important information, let the SPL know you're interested! Appointed by SPL

Historian

OVERVIEW

The Historian preserves the troop's story. You take photos, collect memorabilia, maintain scrapbooks or digital archives, and help document the troop's adventures and achievements. You ensure current and future Scouts can look back on great memories. If you enjoy photography and creativity, this position is perfect!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM approval

TIME COMMITMENT

2–3 hrs/week · Meetings and campouts · Photo organization 1–2 hrs/week

REQUIREMENTS

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- 70%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- ILST recommended
- Enjoys photography; creative and organized

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Take photos** — document meetings, campouts, and special events
2. **Maintain photo archives** — organize and store photos digitally
3. **Preserve troop memorabilia** — collect patches, awards, trophies, flags
4. **Create scrapbooks or albums** — physical or digital collections of troop life
5. **Document troop history** — keep records of major events and achievements
6. **Share memories** — display photos at Courts of Honor; create slideshows
7. **Maintain historical records** — update troop timeline and achievement lists

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Take photos of activities and special moments
- Document advancement presentations
- Photograph patrols and Scout achievements
- Collect any memorabilia (ribbons, patches, etc.)

At Special Events:

- **Courts of Honor** — photograph all awards and recognitions
- **Service Projects** — document the work being done
- **Eagle Courts of Honor** — comprehensive photo coverage
- **Summer Camp** — daily photo documentation

At Campouts:

- Bring camera and document throughout
- Photograph campsite setup and patrol cooking
- Capture candid moments and group shots
- Get photos of Scouts completing advancement

Other:

- Organize photos after each event (label, date, file)
- Create photo displays for the meeting hall
- Maintain troop scrapbook (physical or digital)
- Update historical records (Eagles earned, major trips)
- Create slideshows for Courts of Honor and special occasions

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Photographed all major troop events
- Maintained organized, findable photo archives
- Created albums or displays for troop events
- Updated historical records and memorabilia collection
- Preserved memories future Scouts will enjoy

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- Photography skills
- Organization and archiving
- Creativity and presentation
- Attention to detail
- Digital media management
- How to preserve history and tell a story

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** Parent volunteer or ASM
- **Training:** ILST recommended
- **Check-ins:** Periodic coordination with mentor and SPL
- **Resources:** Access to TroopWebHost, scrapbook supplies

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Your adult mentor · SPL (for event schedules) · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Parent photographers · Previous Historians

The troop needs someone to preserve our memories! If you enjoy photography and creativity, let the SPL know you're interested!
Appointed by SPL

Den Chief

OVERVIEW

The Den Chief works with a Cub Scout den as a mentor and role model for younger Scouts. You attend den meetings, help the Den Leader, teach Cub Scouts skills, and represent Scouts BSA. This is a unique leadership opportunity to give back to younger Scouts and help them look forward to joining our troop someday!

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM and Den Leader approval

TIME COMMITMENT

2–4 hrs/week · Den meetings weekly/bi-weekly · Pack meetings monthly · **Plus** full troop participation

REQUIREMENTS

- First Class rank or higher (recommended)
- At least 13 years old
- Enjoys working with younger kids; patient and reliable
- Commit to attending den meetings regularly
- Den Chief Training (specific BSA training for this role)

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Attend den meetings** — regular participation with your assigned Cub Scout den
2. **Be a youth leader role model** — show Cub Scouts what a Scout looks like
3. **Help the Den Leader** — assist with activities, games, and advancement
4. **Teach Scout skills** — share knots, camping, outdoor skills with Cub Scouts
5. **Participate in pack activities** — den outings, pack meetings, special events
6. **Encourage Cub Scouts** — support their advancement and development
7. **Report to SPL/Scoutmaster** — share how the den is doing
8. **Set a positive example** — uniform, Scout Oath, Scout Law, behavior

REGULAR DUTIES

At Den Meetings (Weekly/Bi-Weekly):

- Arrive on time and in uniform (Class A)
- Help Den Leader with setup and activities
- Lead games or skills instruction
- Work with individual Cubs on advancement
- Demonstrate Scout skills (knots, first aid, etc.)
- Encourage and motivate younger Scouts
- Help with cleanup

At Pack Meetings (Monthly):

- Attend in uniform
- Help with activities or ceremonies
- Represent Scouts BSA positively

At Den/Pack Activities:

- Attend den outings when invited
- Help supervise and lead activities
- Set good example of outdoor skills

With Your Troop:

- Continue full participation in troop activities
- Report to SPL on den activities
- Balance den responsibilities with troop commitments

Note: This is a significant time commitment — make sure you can balance den and troop responsibilities.

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Attended den meetings consistently
- Helped Cub Scouts advance in their ranks
- Served as a positive role model
- Assisted Den Leader effectively
- Represented Scouts BSA well to pack families
- Encouraged Cubs to look forward to Scouts BSA

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- How to work with younger children
- Teaching and mentoring skills
- Patience and communication
- Leadership across different age groups
- Program planning for younger Scouts
- Responsibility and commitment

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** ASM or committee member
- **Pack Contact:** Den Leader (primary partner)
- **Training:** Den Chief Training (specific to this role)
- **Check-ins:** Coordination with Den Leader + troop mentor
- **Resources:** Den Chief Handbook, Cub Scout program resources

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Den Leader (primary partner) · Your adult mentor · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin** · Cubmaster · SPL or ASPL

Cub Scout dens need energetic, responsible youth mentors! Enjoy working with younger Scouts? Want to give back? Let the SPL know!

Appointed by SPL

Order of the Arrow Representative (OA Rep)

OVERVIEW

The OA Representative is the communication link between our troop and the OA lodge. You help coordinate OA elections, promote OA events, encourage Scout camping and service, and represent our troop at chapter and lodge meetings. You **must be a dues-paid member** of the Order of the Arrow to serve in this position.

TERM LENGTH

1 year — Appointed by SPL with SM approval

TIME COMMITMENT

2–3 hrs/week during active OA season · Monthly chapter meetings · Annual election coordination

REQUIREMENTS

- **OA Membership: Required** — must be a current, dues-paid member
- First Class rank or higher (OA election requirement)
- Under 18 during term
- 70%+ attendance at meetings and campouts
- Attend OA chapter/lodge meetings when possible

PRIMARY RESPONSIBILITIES

1. **Serve as communication link** — between troop and OA lodge/chapter
2. **Coordinate annual OA election** — work with lodge election team
3. **Promote OA events** — lodge meetings, ordeals, service projects, high adventure
4. **Encourage camping and service** — support Scouting's principles through OA
5. **Attend chapter meetings** — represent our troop (monthly when possible)
6. **Attend lodge meetings** — represent our troop (periodic)
7. **Report to troop** — share OA opportunities and information at meetings

REGULAR DUTIES

At Troop Meetings:

- Make announcements about OA events
- Share upcoming ordeals, service projects, meetings
- Answer questions about OA
- Encourage eligible Scouts to participate in election

Annual Election Coordination:

- Contact lodge election team
- Schedule annual OA election for the troop
- Work with PLC to find the right meeting time
- Help eligible Scouts understand the election process
- Help facilitate when the election team arrives

With OA Lodge/Chapter:

- Attend chapter meetings (usually monthly)
- Attend lodge meetings (periodic)
- Participate in OA service projects
- Help with OA elections in other units (when invited)

Promotion:

- Make at least one camp promotion presentation/year
- Share OA high adventure opportunities (Trail Crew, etc.)
- Encourage Arrowmen to seal their membership (Brotherhood)
- Promote OA service and fellowship in the troop

SUCCESS LOOKS LIKE

- Coordinated a successful annual OA election
- Attended chapter and lodge meetings regularly
- Promoted OA events consistently to the troop
- Made at least one camp promotion presentation
- Increased troop awareness and participation in OA
- Encouraged service and camping in the troop

WHAT YOU'LL LEARN

- Communication across organizations
- Event coordination and promotion
- Public speaking and announcements
- Service leadership
- Networking with Scouts from other troops
- OA principles: cheerful service, camping, brotherhood

SUPPORT YOU'LL RECEIVE

- **Mentor:** OA-affiliated adult or ASM (**Dustin Hengel**)
- **Training:** ILST; OA-specific training available
- **Check-ins:** Periodic with ASPL; coordination with chapter
- **Resources:** OA handbook, lodge website, chapter contacts

WHO TO ASK FOR HELP

Chapter Chief · Chapter Adviser · **Dustin Hengel** (adult OA contact) · Your adult mentor · ASPL · Scoutmaster: **Jeff Martin**

The OA needs a strong connection with our troop! An OA member who wants to promote service, camping, and brotherhood? Let the SPL know!

Must be dues-paid OA member