

Cub Scout Camping Policies

Cub Scout Camping is to follow the rules and guidelines found in Cub Scout Outdoor Program Guidelines # 510-631, The Guide to Safe Scouting, and Age-Appropriate Guidelines. Information below is in addition or to clarify information from these other documents.

Purpose of Cub Scout Camping

Cub Scout Camping is intended to be a fun, enjoyable experience to introduce Cub Scouts and families to the fun of camping and the outdoors.

Cold Weather Camping

Many Cub Scouts and Cub Scout families are new campers and do not have either a wealth of experience or proper equipment, considering this:

- Tent Camping when the sustained day and night temperature will be below 40 degrees is prohibited. Tent camping where the daily temperature is over 40 degrees but it may briefly dip below 40 degrees overnight is allowed. Be prepared with additional sleeping bags/blankets just in case. Use your best judgment related to the conditions and do not be afraid to end a trip early for safety reasons.
- Cabin Camping is allowed if the temperature will be below 40 degrees.

Leader Training

- Youth Protection Training
 - All registered adult leadership attending camping trips must have current Youth Protection Training.
 - It is encouraged that non-registered adults on trips also complete Youth Protection Training so that everyone is on the same page and knows the BSA's youth protection rules.
 - All Youth Protection Guidelines and the BSA's Barriers to Abuse must be followed at all times.
- BALOO Training
 - For Pack Organized Camping trips, there must be at least one leader in attendance with BALOO training.

Cabin Camping

- When possible separate sleeping accommodations, showers, and restrooms should be available for male and female campers.
- If separate facilities are not available, care must be taken to ensure separate, private times for changing and bathing are provided for youth and adults and males and females.