

2010 National Standards for Cub Scout/ Boy Scout/Venturing Resident Camps

Section I

Purpose of Standards

National Standards for Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Venturing resident camps have been developed to assist councils in conducting a quality long-term camp program in a safe manner. These standards apply to any resident camp, as defined below, conducted at the facility during the calendar year, and are not limited to the traditional summer season. In addition, the BSA recommends that councils strive to meet these standards for camping programs that are less than the time frames specified below.

These standards represent the minimum level of care expected. State or local laws may require or councils may elect to impose higher standards. Make certain your camps are in compliance with all OSHA, EPA, and child labor laws.

Resident Camp Program Categories Defined

CUB SCOUT/WEBELOS SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP

A Cub Scout or Webelos Scout resident camp is a council-organized overnight camp of at least two consecutive nights duration that operates under trained leadership for camp positions as defined in these standards.



BOY SCOUT RESIDENT CAMP

A Boy Scout resident camp is a council-organized overnight camp of at least five consecutive nights duration that operates under trained leadership for camp positions as defined in these standards.



VENTURING RESIDENT CAMP

A Venturing resident camp is a council-organized overnight camp of at least three consecutive nights duration that operates under trained leadership for camp positions as defined in these standards.



See *National Camp Standards for Cub Scout/Boy Scout/Venturing Resident Camps*, No. 430-111; *Resident Camping for Cub Scouts*, No. 13-33814; and *Camp Program and Property Management*, No. 20-920B, for additional information.

Procedures

The National Council establishes national standards that are reviewed annually. Each local council is responsible for adopting, implementing, and maintaining all of the national standards at its camps. The region, acting on behalf of the National Council, is responsible for accrediting camps. Accreditation is granted to a camp that is shown to be in compliance with national standards.

If a council operates a Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and/or Venturing resident camp at the same time and any camp has been reviewed by a region/area visitation team, the other camps operated need be reviewed only regarding specific program standards and camp personnel standards. Plans and procedures, facilities, and equipment need not be reviewed again unless there are changes in these items made especially for the other camp. All camps are subject to be reviewed for any and all standards on any subsequent visits.

CHANGES FOR 2010

Note the changes made in the following standards from the 2009 edition. Some have been minor and some are major. Some have been renumbered; others have been combined or split. You will need to make the appropriate adjustments in your planning, preparation, and execution for 2010. See page 4 for a more detailed summary of changes.

Mandatory Standards											
M-1	M-6	M-10	M-11	M-13	M-17	M-20	M-21	M-22A	M-22B	M-26	M-27
M-28	M-30	M-31	M-32	M-35	M-52	M-53	M-57	M-59	M-60	M-61A	M-63A
M-63B	M-71	M-89A	M-89B	M-91	M-99	M-100A	M-100B	M-111	M-112		

Quality Standards											
20A	42	61B	63C	72	74A	74B	76	81	83	86	104

The BSA expects that programs and facilities will adhere to accreditation standards throughout the year.

ACCREDITATION PROCESS

1. Postcamp/Precamp Inspection

A postcamp/precamp inspection is held by designated council officials, including the Scout executive or designee, using the Postcamp/Precamp Inspection Checklist, No. 430-310, and the previous National Standards for Cub Scout/Boy Scout/Venturing Resident Camps. This inspection may be conducted immediately after the summer season or prior to the next season by experts in risk management, health and safety, construction, electrical work, plumbing, and any other specialty that might apply to evaluating camp.

2. Council Precamp Meeting (This meeting is scheduled at the discretion of the area/region if the camp is new, closed, or was conditionally accredited the previous year.)

If the area/region decides that a council precamp meeting should be conducted, it is most likely because the camp is new, closed, or was conditionally accredited the previous year, or there are some specific issues and/or problems that need to be addressed by the council's key leadership. The meeting is to be conducted by a representative from the area. It is to be held 60 to 120 days before camp opening, with council leadership, including the Scout executive. Some of the items on the agenda could include postcamp/precamp inspection questions, standards that may have caused problems the previous season, property utilization, and/or the council environmental compliance plan.

3. On-Site Camp Visitation

All written materials referred to in these standards should be available upon request for review by the visitation team. This on-site visit to the camp is scheduled for the first week of the Cub Scout, Boy Scout, and Venturing sessions. The appropriate council officers, Scout executive, and members of the area visitation team who have been designated by the regional office will be in attendance.

If the area or region conducted a precamp meeting, the same area representative should conduct the on-site visitation. It is strongly suggested that the camp use a notebook to expedite the on-site visitation process.

If the council decides to add a program requiring accreditation after precamp inspection and/or on-site visitation, the program must be approved by Outdoor Programs before implementation.

NATIONALLY ACCREDITED CAMP

A nationally accredited camp must be in compliance with all certification requirements. To be qualified as a nationally accredited camp, a minimum of 27 quality standards must be met for Cub Scout resident camp, a minimum of 34 quality standards must be met for Boy Scout resident camp, and a minimum of 26 quality standards must be met for a Venturing resident camp. Answers to all of the mandatory standards must be yes.

Recognition: Nationally accredited camp banner

CONDITIONALLY ACCREDITED CAMP

When a mandatory standard requires corrective action, an agreement between the council and the region/area visitation team is written that shall include a completion date. The region is notified for any follow-up verification that may be required. If a camp is conditionally accredited for two consecutive years, the deficiencies must be corrected and permission to operate granted by the regional director.

SCORING OF STANDARDS

Any standard that has been excused in writing by Outdoor Programs is scored as a "yes." Each standard is to be marked appropriately in the right-hand column. A standard not in compliance at the time of the on-site visit must be scored as a "no" by placing an X in the "No" column. A standard that is in compliance is recorded by placing an X in the "Yes" column. The "Comments" column may be used for notes or reference to a written recommendation for improvement.

There are two classifications of standards:

1. **Mandatory.** Standards that are critical to the program and to the health and welfare of campers are designated by the standard number being in boldface type and preceded by the letter **M**. Each mandatory standard must be met in order to conduct a resident camp.
2. **Quality.** These standards represent the quality of care, management, and ideals that the public has come to expect of the Boy Scouts of America. They represent desirable practices essential to a good camp and a quality program.

INTERPRETATION OF STANDARDS

The word *adult(s)*, as used in the standards, and unless otherwise specified, denotes someone who is at least 18 years old.

Literature listed in the Resources section and published by the Boy Scouts of America as well as other organizations and authorities contains detailed information for proper interpretation of these standards. When a standard remains in question after a review of the literature, authority for its interpretation is available through Outdoor Programs.

Procedure for Closing a Camp or Program Facility

A council that fails to take corrective action on one or more of the mandatory standards will be requested to close the affected program area until corrective action is complete. If one or more of these standards is not met, the council may be advised to close the camp until corrective action is taken. This action requires regional approval. When violation presents an immediate hazard to safety and health, the visitation team has authority and responsibility to order immediate shutdown of that portion of the camp that is in violation. If the camp (council) fails to take immediate corrective action, these measures will be taken by the BSA:

1. The regional director or regional representative arranges immediately for a meeting of council officers, including the Scout executive, the chairs of the camping and health and safety committees, and one regional staff member.

Purpose: To identify the area(s) not in compliance and agree on corrective action, if possible, or to act on closing the camp.

Timing: This meeting is to take place at the end of day on the compliance date.

2. By mutual agreement, the camp or program facility is closed until corrective action is taken and approved by the region.

Reporting Procedure for Injury or Illness (Updated for 2010)

Incident Reporting Via MyBSA—Resources were implemented in the first quarter of 2009. Effective in 2010, all injuries, illnesses, and incidents requiring the intervention of a medical provider beyond basic Scout-rendered first aid shall be reported using this system. Camps with limited or no Web access will need to capture the information using the reporting folder or forms and establish a method to enter the incidents within five working days. Near misses in Project COPE, climbing/rappelling programs, or in pilot programs shall also be reported using this method. If an incident involves a fatality or other catastrophic incident, including multiple serious injuries or illness, please follow the crisis communication plan included in the Accident Report (pink folder).

Resources

Current editions of the following publications are to be used as references in support of these standards and their interpretation:

Accident Report (pink folder), No. 680-147

Guide to Safe Scouting, No. 34416A (or available on www.scouting.org)

Camp Program and Property Management, No. 20-920B

Camp Property and Outdoor Program Analysis, No. 20-940

Climb On Safely, No. 430-099

Conservation Planning for Scout Camp Properties, No. 21-300

National Standards for Council High-Adventure Bases and Specialty Adventure Programs (current year), No. 20-120

National Standards for Local Council-Organized Family Camping, No. 430-408

OSHA Laws That Affect Camps and Conferences, No. 19-450A

OSHA Written Plans, packet, No. 19-431A

Project COPE and Climbing/Rappelling National Standards (current year), No. 430-008

Project COPE, No. 34371

Resident Camping for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts, No. 13-33814 (Limited to councils.)

Risk Management Notebook (available under BSA Info > Risk Management > Risk Management Notebook)

Shooting Sports for Cub Scouting, No. 13-550 (Limited to councils.)

Staff Training for Cub Scout/Webelos Scout Resident Camp, No. 13-167 (Limited to councils.)

Topping Out: A BSA Climbing/Rappelling Manual, No. 32007

U.S. Department of Labor, Employment Standards Administration, Wage & Hour Division, WH Publication 1282

SUMMARY OF CHANGES FOR THE 2010 CAMPING SEASON

The following is a summary of changes in these standards that are in effect for the 2010 camping season. Please see the detailed standards within the body of this document.

Standard M-1 requires the Scout executive to attest that the camp has followed the Postcamp/Precamp Inspection Checklist and made any appropriate corrective actions.

Standard M-6 includes a new bullet calling for written plans for communicable diseases and infections.

Standard M-10 requires proof of training for staff completing the Weather Hazard course before camp staff training begins.

Standard M-11 can be scored a “Yes” only if all six subsections are marked “Yes,” and none of the six subsections may be left blank.

Standard M-13 is now mandatory. It calls for a program-specific operating budget.

The language in **standard M-17** has been clarified for ease of use.

A resource link has been added to **standard M-20**.

Standard 20A states that the camp has assessed the need for an automated external defibrillator.

Standard M-21 has been revised to match the new BSA Annual Health and Medical Record form.

Standards M-22A and M-22B were split to define exposure plan management and First Aid Log procedures.

Standard M-26 states that the director of a subcamp in a multiple-camp facility may possess a valid certificate of training from Management or Program sections of National Camping School.

Standard M-27 states that the program director is at least 21 years of age and possesses a valid certificate of training from the Program section of National Camping School for the appropriate program element.

Standard M-28 states that the full-time, year-round resident property superintendent or ranger holds a valid certificate of training from the Ranger section of a National Camping School within 12 months of employment.

Standard M-30 refers to archery staff qualifications only.

Standard M-31 specifies that the marksmanship program at camp qualifies as safe when standard range operating procedures are developed and posted at all range locations. It also states that each shooting sport must have an NCS Shooting Sports director or NRA Range Safety Officer, age 21 or older, in charge of firing at any time it is in operation.

Standard M-32 was revised to comply with *Aquatics Supervision*, No. 34346.

Standard M-35 added wilderness first responder to the list of licenses an on-site camp officer could hold.

Standard 42 clarifies that staff may wear shorts or pants as approved informal staff attire.

Standard M-52 presents guidelines for ATV, UTV, and ROHV use at camp, prohibiting their use for program activities and requiring ATV users to wear a DOT-approved helmet. The standard also clarifies that hayrides can be provided following the restrictions outlined in the *Guide to Safe Scouting*.

Standard M-53 states that every boiler, pressure tank, and heater is inspected during the current year before camp opens.

Standard M-57 now states that only the camp ranger (not the camp director) approve persons felling trees more than 3 inches in diameter.

Standard M-60 broadly defines aquatics equipment and related facilities.

Standard M-61A defines aquatics operational procedure and approval.

Standard 61B calls for the council to utilize an aquatics committee or other council committee to supervise aquatics activities.

Standard M-63A specifies standards to which the camp marksmanship program must comply.

Standard M-63B states that archery areas are properly designated and posted, and that proper equipment is in provided in good repair and locked up when not in use.

Standard 63C calls for the council to utilize a shooting sports committee to support summer and off-season shooting sports activities

Standard M-71 calls for adult leaders to be trained in BSA aquatics safety standards.

Standard 72 remains a quality standard.

Standard 74A specifies that troops are encouraged to prepare and serve at least three meals a week in the outdoors.

Standard 74B calls for written permission to use off-council property.

Standard 76 adds rafting, kayaking, and rowing to the list of possible aquatics program activities at the camp, along with water amusement and a fill-in blank for activities not listed.

Standard 81 deleted “an exception occurs when there are fewer than 10 youth in the unit.”

Standard 83 allows the ecology/conservation director to have either NCS or equivalent training in conducting an outdoor education program.

Standard 86 allows the outdoor skills director to have either NCS training or equivalent life skills.

Standard M-89A refers to BB gun programs, while **standard M-89B** refers to air rifle (pellet) programs.

Standard M-91 was revised to comply with *Aquatics Supervision*, No. 34346.

Standard M-99 notes that Cub Scouts are not authorized to participate in Project COPE events.

Standard M-100A refers to Venturing COPE activities, while **standard M-100B** refers to Venturing climbing programs.

Standard 104 states that young adult-oriented programs and social programs are offered.

Standard M-111 explains the qualifications for a pistol marksmanship program at camp.

Standard M-112 outlines the qualifications for an aquatics program at camp.

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Section II

Plans and Procedures

NUMBER	STANDARD	YES	NO	COMMENTS
Certificates and Written Procedures				
M-1	<p>The Scout executive attests to the compliance with the Postcamp/Precamp Inspection Checklist, No. 430-310, and that corrective action has been taken on any deficiencies identified. Approval for operating this camp has been endorsed by the region.</p> <p>Postcamp/Precamp Inspection Checklist, No. 430-310, was sent to Outdoor Programs, S230, with the Application for Operating a Resident Camp or Program Facility, No. 430-311, by March 1, 2010.</p> <p>_____</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Signature of Scout executive</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-2	<p>All necessary and required permits, certificates, licenses, and agreements to lawfully operate a camp at this location are displayed or on file. This includes the Application for Operating a Resident Camp or Program Facility, No. 430-311.</p> <p>Current-year letters of agreement or understanding with local authorities to provide emergency care or services to the camp are on file. These include hospital, fire, ambulance, and law enforcement authorities.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-3	<p>Certificates of inspections must verify that drinking water is from an approved source, and is tested and treated in conformance with the authority that has jurisdiction. The type and frequency of tests will be determined by the authority having jurisdiction. A current record of monitoring, testing, and maintenance is kept in good order on the premises. States have the option to set standards stricter than those set by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Boy Scouts of America.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-4	<p>The camp administration has written procedures in practice to address possible intrusion of unauthorized persons onto the campsite. These procedures include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Periodic review of security concerns regarding the site • A method for easily distinguishing visitors from participants (campers, leaders, staff) • Training for staff, and campers when appropriate, about steps to take in such instances <p>A written plan is developed to ensure that resident youth and adult guests, including family members, are identified, have supervision, and interact with campers and other staff members following council policy.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-5	<p>There are written procedures in practice regarding:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Release of campers who are minors to a parent or to persons other than the legal parent or guardian • Verification of absentees or “no-shows” with the camp leader at check-in/registration time 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-6	<p>Written plans for dealing with general health and safety concerns, specified measures to reduce or prevent accidents, and handling major emergencies are reviewed and practiced with camp staff. These plans are kept on file in the camp and council offices, must be shared weekly with leaders and youth in camp, and include specific safety measures applicable to the camp location. Plans include specific safety measures for:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lost or missing persons • Limitation on physical activity in extreme conditions (high temperatures, high humidity, or low temperatures) • Limitation on physical activity during smog alerts • Limitation of aquatics and other activities as indicated by the threat of lightning, small-craft warnings, or high water • Written plans for communicable diseases and infections • Natural hazards specific to the site (floods, lightning, severe storms, earthquakes, fires, cliffs, swift water, sinkholes, off-limits areas, wildlife) • Manmade hazards specific to the site (hazardous chemical spills, construction areas, highway crossings) • Safe operation of facilities and/or equipment <p>Environmental compliance: see standard M-18.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-7	<p>The council has developed and implemented a written plan, reviewed and updated annually, to inform campers, leaders, and staff of precautions against dangerous encounters with wildlife. This plan is based on recommendations from local wildlife authorities.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
8	<p>There are site-specific written plans and procedures for opening and closing resident camp. Copies are maintained at the council service center and camp administration building.</p>			
Council/Camp				
M-9	<p>An operating telephone or other reliable communications system is in use.</p> <p>Current telephone numbers for fire, police, rescue squad, hospital, camp physician, and Scout executive (home, mobile, and office) are posted near all camp business telephones. Alternate personnel may be designated for the camp physician and the Scout executive, with home, mobile, and office phone numbers posted for each. An alternate communications system, in case the main system fails, is desirable.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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NUMBER	STANDARD	YES	NO	COMMENTS
M-10	<p>At least 3½ days (a minimum of 28 hours) of staff training are conducted by key personnel trained at a National Camping School. This training must be over and above any physical setup of camp, e.g., tents for campsites, cleaning of buildings, etc. A minimum of 10 more hours of staff training is required for each additional type of resident camp. A written outline that is program-specific (Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Venturing) is used and conducted by key camp personnel and/or council personnel. Presentations include the required Camp Leadership Youth Protection Begins With You, No. 623-127, or evidence of completion of the online Youth Protection training.</p> <p>Training includes the aims, purposes, and methods of Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and/or Venturing, and appropriate advancement opportunities. It includes training for universal precautions and first-aid kit contents to implement OSHA's bloodborne pathogens standards.</p> <p>All staff complete Weather Hazard training (valid for two years). Proof of training is required for staff completing the course in advance. Training is available at the following links: www.scouting.org or the Online Learning Center at http://olc.scouting.org.</p> <p>Training sessions for the development of outdoor skills, leadership, teaching, and other position-related skills are included in the written staff training plan.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-11	<p>Fire and emergency plans. Score M-11 "Yes" only when "a" through "f" are answered "Yes" below. Note: All parts must be answered.</p> <p>a. A camp fireguard plan is in effect. Fire tools and equipment as agreed upon with local fire authorities are neatly placed in designated areas throughout the camp. Camp staff training includes specific instructions related to the staff's role during a fire emergency. Campers and leaders are oriented in the fireguard plan. Each campsite has completed a Unit Fireguard Chart, No. 33691, and it is on display. A campwide emergency or fire drill is held within 24 hours of unit arrival in camp. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>b. Fire extinguishers of an approved type with current inspection dates and tags should normally be mounted near a doorway and at approximately shoulder level. A local fire marshal, firefighter, or other approved person may be authorized to inspect fire extinguishers. Disposable fire extinguishers may be used if they have pressure gauges and are in the proper safety zone on the gauge. Refer to NFPA 10 and OSHA 1910.157. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>c. Central firefighting equipment is in good condition and stored for immediate use. Examples of such equipment include hoses, back pumps, rakes, shovels, and mattocks. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>d. All doors on buildings where people gather or are housed should swing in the direction of escape travel when serving a room or area with an occupant load of 50 or more. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>e. Operating smoke detection is required in every enclosed permanent structure where people sleep. The quantity and location of detectors shall be in accordance with recognized national and local standards (NFPA, local fire codes). <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p> <p>f. Operating carbon monoxide detection is required in enclosed structures that have rooms where people sleep and have any device fueled by an energy source that produces carbon monoxide. <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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12	When possible, sleeping areas, dining areas, toilets, bathrooms, and program facilities are available to Scouts and leaders with disabilities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-13	There is a program-specific summer camp operating budget, with appropriate controls in evidence, approved by the council executive board and shared with key staff.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
14	The council has a current strategic plan, adopted by the council executive board, that addresses the quality program, promotional plans, and land used for the council camping properties.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
15	<p>Menus and food inventories are adequate to meet the needs of campers, leaders, and staff. Adequate food supplies or scheduled deliveries provide fresh milk, meat, fruit, bread, vegetables, etc., as called for on the menus.</p> <p>Menus are approved by a dietitian. A copy of the week's menu is conspicuously posted.</p> <p>A campsite cooking menu, food list, and cooking instructions are provided for each patrol cooking-style meal.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
16	There is an approved and current conservation plan for the camp (produced by the local BSA council conservation and/or camping committee). Refer to Conservation Planning for Scout Camp Properties, No. 21-300. From the plan, a list of conservation projects that can be done by a den, patrol, pack, troop, or crew while in camp is posted. The camp conservation plan must have been updated within the past five years. Advancement opportunities in conservation are desirable.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Maintenance				
M-17	<p>Current drawings are available on-site showing all electric, gas, water, and sewer systems and lines, with locations of shutoff switches or valves to interrupt service, should the need arise.</p> <p>Latest update _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-18	<p>If hazardous materials such as pesticides (insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides, herbicides, paints, and chlorine) are used, they are government-approved.</p> <p>Use and storage instructions on the labels of all hazardous materials must be strictly followed.</p> <p>Disposal of hazardous materials or their containers is done according to recommendations on the labels, by the state agricultural extension service, or by the county agent, in a manner that does not create a hazard to others or to the environment. The camp complies with all of OSHA's hazard communication standards.</p> <p>Bio-hazardous waste: See standard M-22A.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
19	There is a current inventory and annual maintenance plan for all facilities and electromechanical and program equipment. The annual maintenance plan and the method for keeping maintenance records are reviewed by the visitation team. Utilization of Council Properties Management System (CPMS) is recommended as of January 2010.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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Medical				
M-20	<p>On arrival in camp, everyone is given a private medical screening by a physician, health officer, or other adult approved by the camp physician.</p> <p>The camp director and unit leaders are informed of campers with limitations so that the appropriate staff members are alerted. See the screening process in Camp Health Officer Training, No. 19-141. Available on Scouting Safely at www.scouting.org/scoutsourcel~/media/legacy/assets/pubs/19-141.ppt.ashx.</p> <p>All prescription drugs (including those needing refrigeration) are to be kept in locked storage and in compliance with local and state laws. An exception may be made for a limited amount of medication to be carried by a camper, leader, parent, or staff member for life-threatening conditions, including bee-sting or heart medication, and inhalers, or for a limited amount of medication approved for use in a first-aid kit.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
20A	<p>The camp has assessed the need for an automated external defibrillator(s) (AED). If deployed, training on its use has been provided to those who may use it, and it is maintained per manufacturer's schedule.</p> <p>Total number of AEDs deployed at this facility: _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-21	<p>Health histories and records of required physical examinations for all staff members, leaders, and campers are on file while in attendance.</p> <p>A current Annual Health and Medical Record, No. 34605, with Parts A, B, and C completed within the past 12 calendar months is required for all staff, leaders, and campers in attendance.</p> <p>Cub Scout residence camps not exceeding 72 hours are not required (but are recommended) to have Part B completed for leaders and campers. Parts A and C must be completed.</p> <p>Medical forms are shared only on a need-to-know basis.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-22A	<p>The council has a written exposure control plan, reviewed and updated annually, for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • OSHA's bloodborne pathogens standard, including disposal of bio-hazardous waste. • All incidents, accidents, and injuries that recur, should be documented and a written action plan developed with the steps to be taken to reduce the potential for recurrence. 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-22B	<p>First Aid Log and incident reports. A daily record of all first-aid and medical treatment is written in ink. Use First Aid Log, No. 33681. A separate first-aid log book for camp staff members and council employees is maintained. Logs are retained in the local council service center for a minimum of 18 years, and any additional forms are posted and kept on file if required by local, state, or federal regulations.</p> <p>All injuries, illnesses, and incidents requiring the intervention of a medical provider beyond basic Scout-rendered first aid shall be reported using MyBSA/Resources/Incident reporting. Fatalities or other catastrophic incidents, including multiple serious injuries or illness, should be immediately reported following guidance in the crisis communication plan and reporting folder.</p> <p>Medical emergency transportation appropriate for the terrain is available in every camp at all times.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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Program (See also M-59–66)				
M-23	<p>The buddy system of having two or more campers together is used in all appropriate activities, such as aquatics, backpacking, climbing/rappelling, COPE, off-camp activities, and in all Cub Scouting activities.</p> <p>Camp programs include reminders to campers that the buddy system is important. Camp staff and leaders are required to enforce use of the buddy system.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
24	<p>Precamp program planning is provided for unit leaders before camp, and at least two meetings with unit leaders and key members of the program staff are held during camp.</p> <p>A unit leader's guide containing ideas and procedures for the unit to build its summer camp program is provided to Cubmasters/Scoutmasters/Advisors prior to arrival at camp.</p> <p>See <i>Preparing Troop Leadership for Summer Camp</i>, No. 20-114, or <i>Resident Camping for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts</i>, No. 13-33814 or <i>District and Council Venturing Administration Guide on Teen Camping</i>, No. 34534.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
25	<p>Programs are age-appropriate for Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Venturers. A range of programs is available based on their age and level of maturity. See Age-Appropriate Guidelines in the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i> at www.scouting.org/scoutsources/HealthandSafety/Resources/GuidetoSafeScouting.aspx.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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Camp Personnel

(Personnel needed to operate the camp; both volunteer and paid positions)

Note: In the event that there were key camp personnel changes, such as camp director, program director, or aquatics director, the visitation team must be apprised of these changes and the current training card for that position must be confirmed.

NUMBER	STANDARD	YES	NO	COMMENTS
M-26	<p>The camp director or reservation director in multicamp facilities is at least 21 (preferably 25 or older) years of age and possesses a valid certificate of training from the Management section of National Camping School, with at least two seasons of prior administrative or supervisory experience recommended.</p> <p>The director of a subcamp in a multiple-camp facility may possess a valid certificate of training from the Management or Program section of National Camping School. The camp/reservation director has no other duties and lives on-site.</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>Director name _____</p> <p>National Camping School Certificate of Training: Management <input type="checkbox"/> Program <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>Certificate of training expires _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-27	<p>The program director is at least 21 years of age and possesses a valid certificate of training from the Program section of a National Camping School for the appropriate program element (Cub Scouting/Boy Scouting/Venturing).</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>Certificate of training expires _____</p> <p>The program director serves only in a program function, with no other duties assigned, and lives on-site.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-28	<p>If the camp employs a full-time, year-round resident property superintendent or a full-time, year-round resident ranger, this person holds a valid certificate of training from the Ranger section of a National Camping School within 12 months of the date of employment, and has completed Youth Protection training. This person must also have training in American Red Cross Standard First Aid, which includes CPR, National Safety Council First Aid and CPR Level 1, or the equivalent training from a nationally recognized agency.</p> <p>This applies to any employees assigned the ranger's responsibilities on a year-round basis (such as assistant ranger, caretaker, and property superintendent). Seasonal employees who perform janitorial-type services during the summer are not camp rangers.</p> <p>First-aid training expires _____</p> <p>CPR/AED training card expires _____</p> <p>Youth Protection training date _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-29	<p>All camp personnel are registered members of the BSA. All paid camp staff personnel must be 15 years of age or older. The camp complies with all federal and state child labor laws. (Federal child labor laws set a limit of 8 hours per day that a paid worker 15 years of age or younger may work. Minors [14 and 15 years of age] cannot perform hazardous duty, such as working on or operating a motor vehicle and maintenance and operation of power-driven equipment.) Refer to state labor laws for additional requirements.</p> <p>At least 50 percent of the camp staff personnel are 18 years of age or older (not including counselors-in-training, food service staff, and den chiefs).</p> <p>The camp has a policy specifying the minimum number of staff members who must be present in camp at all times.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-30	<p>Archery must be supervised by a qualified person 18 years of age or older and minimum state requirements are satisfied. A National Camping School-trained Shooting Sports director or National Archery Association instructor must train the archery range officer and issue a Training Course Pocket Certificate, No. 33767A.</p> <p>Archery training of personnel must be renewed every two years.</p> <p>Age_____</p> <p>Certificate of training expires_____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-31	<p>The personnel required and the organizational structure of the shooting sports program in each camp are determined by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The age and level of instructor training required • Program schedule • Number of participants • Number of program locations <p>The marksmanship program at camp qualifies as safe when in compliance with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The shooting sports director is at least 21 years of age and holds a valid certificate of training from the Shooting Sports section of National Camping School. (National Camping School qualifications include rifle, shotgun, muzzleloading, and archery instructor, unless otherwise noted on the card.) • The shooting sports director must be present in camp when a firearm range is in use. • Standard range operating procedures are developed and posted at all range locations. <p>Each shooting sport (rifle, shotgun, muzzleloading) must have an NCS Shooting Sports director or NRA Range Safety Officer, 21 years of age or older, in charge of the firing line at any time it is in operation and supervising a maximum of eight firing points at one time. When loading or firing shotguns or muzzleloaders, there is a ratio of one instructor per shooter (one-to-one, instructor-to-pupil ratio).</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p> <p>(The camp shooting sports program may be operated by military, law enforcement, 4-H, or NRA instructors, but the camp will be conditionally accredited. In this instance, each shooting sport range or area must have the current qualified personnel and supervision to operate.)</p> <p>Other optional camp shooting sports positions and all qualifications are outlined in <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B, in section VI, Shooting Sports.</p> <p>NRA certification is available through the Shooting Sports section of a National Camping School.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-32	<p>The aquatics director is 21 years of age or older and holds a current certificate of training as an Aquatics Instructor, BSA, from a National Camping School. The aquatics director is also currently trained in American Red Cross First Aid and CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer or equivalents. Equivalents include any training recognized in M-35 for the camp health officer or any courses approved for lifeguards by state legislation or regulation. The aquatics director holds no other staff position and lives on-site.</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p> <p>First-aid training expires _____</p> <p>CPR/AED training expires _____</p> <p>(If an individual trained as an Aquatics Instructor, BSA, is not available, a person currently trained by the American Red Cross as a Lifeguard Instructor and a Water Safety Instructor (dual training) may fill the position for one season; however, the camp will be conditionally accredited.)</p> <p>Individual camps with aquatics areas in two or more locations provide a person 18 years of age or older, who is CPR/AED certified, and who holds a current certificate of training as an Aquatics Instructor, BSA, or as a Lifeguard from the BSA, American Red Cross, YMCA, or other agencies recognized by state legislation or regulation, to supervise activity when the aquatics director is at another area.</p> <p>At least 50 percent of the aquatics staff members hold current CPR/AED certifications as well as current certificates of training as a Lifeguard from the BSA, American Red Cross, YMCA, or other agencies recognized by state legislation or regulation.</p> <p>In accordance with Department of Labor regulations, 15-year-old paid staff members with lifeguard training credentials may work only as lifeguards for swimming activities in a swimming pool. Lifeguards for swimming activities in a natural body of water must be at least 16 years of age and have an appropriate lifeguard training certificate.</p> <p>(A Cub Scout resident camp may comply as outlined in M-91 and be excused from M-32.)</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-33	<p>If a horseback-riding program is conducted at camp, the horseback-riding director is 21 years of age, with documented experience and/or training for at least two years or more in the safe conduct of appropriate riding activities. The director must be qualified to provide supervision of staff in the proper care, handling, feeding, and grooming of horses.</p> <p>Refer to <i>Camp Health and Safety</i>, No. 19-308.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-34	<p>International camp staff members must be adults (18 years of age or older) who have been processed and approved by the International Department, BSA, and may not hold any camp staff position for which National Camping School training is mandatory. International youth visitors/guests or volunteers may not serve on camp staff.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-35	<p>The council has engaged a currently licensed physician practicing medicine in the state in which the camp is located as a health supervisor to approve and oversee the health care practices of this camp. Current written operating procedures are approved annually by the licensed physician.</p> <p>The on-site camp health officer is a responsible adult, at least 21 years of age, currently licensed and practicing in the state in which the camp is located or training as required for the position. Check one:</p> <p>_____ Licensed physician</p> <p>_____ Licensed nurse practitioner (Check state laws.)</p> <p>_____ Nurse (RN, LPN, or LVN); nurse's aides, CNAs, and assistants do not qualify</p> <p>_____ Licensed physician's assistant</p> <p>_____ Medical student (completion of second year or more at an accredited U.S. medical school)</p> <p>_____ Paramedic</p> <p>_____ Emergency medical technician</p> <p>_____ Military corpsman/medic</p> <p>_____ Wilderness first responder</p> <p>_____ First responder program (any training provided by an ACA-approved course that includes CPR/AED; as a minimum requirement as long as a current letter of agreement states that an advanced life-support system's response time to the camp health lodge is less than 10 minutes)</p> <p>The camp health officer also has current training in CPR/AED by a recognized community agency:</p> <p>CPR/AED training agency _____</p> <p>Expiration date _____</p> <p>Verification of credentials _____</p> <p>License number (if applicable) _____</p> <p>State _____ Expiration date _____</p> <p>The camp health officer has completed the one-time self-study Camp Health Officer's Training Course conducted under the direction of the council health and safety committee or has completed NCS Camp Health Officer training. The course slide presentation is available at http://www.scouting.org/HealthandSafety.aspx.</p> <p>Date of completion _____</p> <p>There is an established location for contacting the on-site camp health officer.</p> <p>When the health officer is unavailable, another adult with a current and appropriate level of first-aid training (including CPR/AED) is available, or nearby emergency coverage is provided.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-36	One staff member for every 40 campers must be familiar with first-aid practices for conditions most likely to occur in camp, and trained in CPR/AED by an ACA-approved course.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-37	<p>There must be a minimum of two adult leaders with each unit and/or campsite. In cases where units cannot provide two leaders, the council will coordinate with the unit to arrange to meet the two-deep leadership standard. The unit leader or anyone serving as a unit leader is at least 21 years of age and a registered member of the Boy Scouts of America. The second adult may be a registered Scouter 18 years of age or older, or a parent of a participating youth member.</p> <p>If the council provides provisional leadership for those youth members unable to attend camp with their own unit, it must meet the same standards as those stated in the previous paragraph.</p> <p>A unit leader has no other duties that would detract from the responsibility of serving as a leader.</p> <p>The minimum leadership requirements of any Cub Scout unit attending camp must meet the adult-to-boy ratio of two adults to a maximum of eight boys.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-38	<p>All food service personnel in the kitchen, dining hall, or commissary are clean and wear clean clothing. Aprons, hats, gloves, and other protective items are worn as needed or required. The camp also meets applicable state requirements.</p> <p>Personnel with cuts or sores on their hands or with colds or sickness must not be on duty unless the camp health officer gives approval.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
39	<p>A full-time or part-time chaplaincy service is provided by:</p> <p>(1) A person who is recognized as a qualified clergyman or seminarian by his or her own church body and is 21 years of age or older.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>(2) An individual who is at least 21 years of age, possesses mature judgment, has a certificate of training from the Chaplain section of National Camping School, and is approved by the local council relationships committee/council executive. Their responsibilities would not include "specific ordained responsibilities" or tasks such as the sacraments.</p> <p>Age_____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires_____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
40	A counselor-in-training (CIT) serving in a program position or as a den chief must be at least 14 years of age. CITs do not replace staff members; they are there to experience program areas to find out where they may serve in the future. A written CIT training program under the direction of an adult staff member includes a variety of supervised experiences.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
41	All camp staff personnel—employees, volunteers, CITs, or den chiefs—complete a camp staff application and receive a letter of agreement along with a written position description and camp staff manual. The camp staff manual includes such items as staff chart, position descriptions, purpose and philosophy of camp, policies and regulations, unacceptable behavior, dress code, and other stipulations of the camp director.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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42	<p>The complete, official uniform is worn by camp staff during formal ceremonies such as campfires, evening meals, retreats, etc. A staff T-shirt with uniform shorts/pants is approved informal staff attire.</p> <p>Formal and informal staff attire requirements are consistent for all staff in camp, depending on duties. Campers and leaders are encouraged to comply with this standard.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Facilities and Equipment				
Camp Grounds				
M-43	<p>All toilet, latrine, and sewage facilities meet federal, state, and local requirements. Toilets and latrines are in good repair and located throughout camp and/or in each campsite. At least one seat is provided for every 15 campers. Latrines are clean and well-ventilated, with adequate insect and pest control.</p> <p>Paper products are in good supply and hand-washing facilities are available at or near each toilet. Clean restroom facilities are conveniently available for visitors.</p> <p>A method for separate use of restroom facilities by males and females has been established.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-44	<p>Drinking water is provided at each campsite and at central locations via sanitary fountains or portable water coolers. Personal (individual use only) water bottles or disposable cups (no shared cups) may be used.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-45	<p>Each camper is provided with a minimum of 30 square feet of sheltered space for sleeping and storing personal gear. This does not apply to outpost or off-camp camping or unit-supplied tentage.</p> <p>All camp-provided and unit-provided tentage used in the camp meets or exceeds fire-retardant specifications by the manufacturer (CPAI-84) and "no flames in tent" is marked on, or adjacent to, each tent.</p> <p>All campers have clean quarters reasonably safe from inclement weather, and comfortable bedding.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
46	<p>All campers, leaders, and staff members have access to clean shower facilities and comfortably warm showers on a regular basis throughout the week. At least five operable showerheads are provided for each 100 campers.</p> <p>A method is established to provide privacy for both male and female shower use in camp.</p> <p>There are separate showers provided for camp staff members. An adequate scheduling system is established for separate use by adult unit leaders who are 18 years of age or older in camp, or separate shower facilities are provided.</p> <p>In accordance with Youth Protection policies, adults and youth never shower at the same time. This also applies to youth and adult camp staff members who are 18 years of age or older.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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47	<p>All unit campsites are attractive and well-maintained. Campers are involved in daily housekeeping chores to ensure cleanliness in the campsite and personal quarters. All campsites have:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Separate den or patrol areas equipped with a sheltered table and benches • A program bulletin board • A flagpole with a U.S. flag <p>Additional equipment as required is provided to a unit preparing its own meals.</p> <p>When permitted, it is desirable to have a small campfire area in the campsite.</p> <p>A separate campsite for each unit is desirable. However, a small unit may occupy a den or patrol area within a campsite.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Food Service				
M-48	<p>All camp refrigeration units are clean and sanitary and all food is covered. A temperature of not more than 40°F or 4°C must be maintained for refrigerators. A temperature of not more than 0°F or -18°C must be maintained for freezers. A Keep It Cold Temperature Chart, No. 34230, is posted and filled in daily at each refrigerator and freezer. A nonmercuric thermometer is used in each refrigeration unit. Walk-in refrigerators and/or freezers have an opening device on both sides of the door. Perishable foods requiring refrigeration are not kept at patrol/crew cooking sites.</p> <p>A Food Safety Cooking Chart, No. 34310, must be prominently displayed in each dining hall and used as a resource by all food preparers. Bimetallic or electronic stem thermometers must be used by all food preparers to check the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proper cooking temperatures of foods • Holding temperatures of hot foods • Cooling time and temperatures for cooked food to be refrigerated for future use <p>Temperature monitoring must be conducted on at least a weekly basis as outlined on the Food Safety Cooking Chart, No. 34310.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-49	<p>Disposal of garbage, refuse, and sewage meets the demand of the maximum number of campers in attendance.</p> <p>All state and local regulations are met as well as the criteria defined in <i>Camp Health and Safety</i>, No. 19-308. The garbage storage facility is clean and pest control is adequate. Daily pickup of raw garbage from campsites is desirable.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-50	<p>All dishes, silverware, cookware, and cooking utensils are properly cleaned and sanitized in accordance with state and local regulations, and comply with criteria defined in <i>Camp Health and Safety</i>, No. 19-308.</p> <p>A Keep It Hot Temperature Chart, No. 34231, is posted daily by dishwashers requiring high-temperature rinse water. Approved chemical additives for rinsing are used to properly disinfect and provide for drying when using low-temperature dishwashing equipment or when handwashing.</p> <p>Only air-drying is permitted, and the clean dishes, silverware, and utensils are neatly stored in a clean and sanitary facility with protection from insects and pests.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-51	<p>Kitchen, dining hall, and commissary facilities are clean and sanitary. Insect and pest control are satisfactory. See <i>Camp Health and Safety</i>, No. 19-308.</p> <p>All equipment and utensils used in the preparation and serving of food are clean and sanitary. Dining hall tables, benches, and serving facilities are clean and in good repair. The dining hall has a pleasant atmosphere, with good ventilation and adequate room to walk freely between tables.</p> <p>Smoking is not allowed in the dining hall nor is it permitted in the kitchen. A smoking zone, away from any food preparation, serving, dining, and camping areas may be designated if local ordinances permit.</p> <p>For patrol/unit cooking, the same standards are applied. Cub Scouts/Webelos Scouts are fed in a dining hall, though special program features may include an occasional cookout or bag lunch.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Hazards/Vehicles				
M-52	<p>All motor vehicles, including all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), utility terrain vehicles (UTVs), recreational off-highway vehicles (ROHVs), golf carts, and farm equipment, used by the camp are kept in safe mechanical order and operated in a safe and legal manner. State inspection standards are met by each vehicle, whether licensed or unlicensed. Brakes, wipers, lights, steering, horn, and tires are checked by a competent mechanic.</p> <p>Four-wheel, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs, UTVs, or ROHVs) are prohibited for program use in the Boy Scouts of America. However, they may be used by maintenance personnel on camp property when the operator has been properly trained in their safe operation, the operator is over 18 years old, and the vehicle has been inspected by the camp ranger and found to be in good working order. Operators of ATVs must wear a DOT-approved helmet. Helmet use while operating a UTV or ROHV is recommended. In all cases, the operator must follow the manufacturer's recommendation. These vehicles should be clearly designated for maintenance or administrative support and on the camp property only. Golf carts may be used to transport disabled or other individuals only while they are seated on seats that are standard equipment of the vehicle. The maximum speed is 10 mph. Safety belts should be worn if the vehicle comes from the manufacturer equipped with them.</p> <p>Under no circumstances are passengers to be carried in the bed of or towed behind a pickup truck. Trailers must never be used for carrying passengers. Hayrides can be provided following the restrictions outlined in the <i>Guide to Safe Scouting</i>. Safety belts are worn by all drivers and passengers in motor vehicles in camp. (This is not required in commercial and school buses.) A first-aid kit and a fire extinguisher are carried in all camp motor vehicles. Vehicles belonging to staff members, leaders, and visitors must be parked in designated camp parking areas. Roads through campsites and program areas are restricted to authorized vehicles only.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-53	<p>All boilers, pressure tanks, and water heaters are equipped with operating safety valves and vented to within 6 inches of the deck. There is no leaking of hot water or steam in the system.</p> <p>Every boiler, pressure tank, and heater is inspected by a qualified person during the current year before camp opens. A tag noting the date of inspection is affixed to the appliance.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-54	<p>Bulk containers of flammable liquids are properly located, vented, secured, and connected according to the supplier's recommendation or local codes. Gasoline pumps are locked. Other flammable fuels are safely stored in approved containers that are locked or located in a locked area or facility.</p> <p>"Danger—No Smoking" signs are posted as appropriate. Availability of firefighting equipment is determined by local codes or recommendations of local fire authorities.</p> <p>Under adult supervision, the use of liquid fuel stoves and lanterns in a campsite is permitted. An approved backpack-type fuel bottle is not considered to be a bulk container.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-55	The camp's facilities and electromechanical equipment are in good repair and safe operating condition. All guards are in place and all hazardous areas are properly secured from access by campers and visitors.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
56	A vehicle in camp is designated to provide nonemergency medical transportation when needed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-57	<p>Persons felling trees more than 3 inches in diameter by any means must be approved by the camp ranger. All tree cutting must be properly supervised, and a minimum of two individuals must be present.</p> <p>Any person who operates a chain saw must be approved by the camp ranger. Chain saw operators must be at least 18 years old and meet one of the following requirements: (1) be a professional forester, (2) be a certified arborist, (3) have received training in these techniques from the Ranger section of National Camping School, (4) have written documentation of having other training in these techniques that is recognized by the state or federal government, 5) have successfully completed the BSA Chain Saw Safety Training course, No. 20-136, which can be found on BSA Info at http://info.netbsa.org/pro/boyscout/pdf/20-136.pdf.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
58	Campgrounds, program areas, and camp facilities are clean, neat, and free of hazards. Hazardous dead trees or limbs, especially those near inhabited areas, trails, and electric lines, have been removed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Program (See also M-23–25)				
M-59	All motorboats, sailboats, and watercraft are in good repair, are licensed if required, and meet U.S. Coast Guard regulations. Boats under 26 feet or under 40 horsepower are automatically covered under BSA liability insurance. Council-owned boats more than 26 feet and/or 40 horsepower must be registered with Risk Management at the national office.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-60	<p>Swimming pools, waterfront facilities, and aquatics equipment, including watercraft, are neat, clean, and operated in compliance with the policies of the Boy Scouts of America and local, state, and U.S. Coast Guard regulations, including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat procedures are used for all on-site and off-site swimming and boating activities. All campers and staff adhere to the buddy system and restrictions based on swim classifications. Life jackets are worn by everyone aboard small craft. • Life jackets, paddles, and other equipment are properly sized for all participants. • Reach poles, rescue tubes, ring buoys, a backboard with straps and head restraint, and other emergency items such as radios or communication gear are present in sufficient numbers, in good repair, and easily accessible. • Aquatics amusement features, such as floats and water slides, are operated in accordance with manufacturers' guidelines and local and state regulations. • Long-distance swimming in open water must follow Mile Swim safety guidelines. • Pool and shower systems, including sanitation, are overseen by and documentation is maintained by personnel trained according to state regulations. (Note: The camp ranger may need pool operator certification in your state.) • Campers may not operate motorboats without an adult or staff member on board who meets state requirements. Proper safety precautions are taken for fueling and fuel storage. • Proper training and equipment, including helmets, are in place for whitewater (above class II). 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-61A	<p>The following items have been reviewed jointly by the council aquatics committee or other council committee and the camp aquatics director and are available to the visitation team:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Aquatic staff orientation and in-service training plans including aquatic skills development, effective teaching, and lifeguarding skills and other safety procedures. 2. List of activities each aquatics staff member is qualified to supervise or teach. 3. Staff assignment process to meet the needs of each aquatics program activity. 4. Facility and equipment inspection and maintenance procedures. 5. Emergency action plans including communication systems. <p>Date of review and approval: _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
61B	<p>The council utilizes an aquatics committee or other council committee to supervise aquatics activities.</p> <p>Committee: _____</p> <p>Name of chairman: _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-62	<p>If a horseback-riding program is conducted at camp, each of the following standards must be met:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Specific instructions for the ongoing care, feeding, and maintenance of the horses are in writing. There are adequate arrangements for veterinary care and shoeing of horses. • A formal training plan is in place for horseback-riding staff. The rules and procedures for the horseback-riding activity must be in writing and clearly understood by staff and participants. • Before use by participants, each horse must be ridden by staff members and properly classified for appropriate activities. Records on each horse are kept in a bound book and show all problems, accidents, and activities. • Proper facilities and fenced areas (in good repair) are available for the care, feeding, and stabling of the animals. This includes adequate shelter for storing all equipment and feed. The horse corral is located away from central camp facilities and campsites. Adequate fresh water is available. The area is reasonably free of accumulated manure. Fencing is in good repair. • All riding equipment used in the program is in good repair, with a formal schedule of inspection and repair in place. Riders should wear suitable attire for the activity, including long pants, shirts, protective headgear, and riding boots or hiking boots with heels (if stirrups are not covered) that prevent the shoe or boot from sliding too deeply into the stirrups. Riders, including staff, are required to wear protective headgear that meets or exceeds Safety Equipment Institute (SEI) (or the former National Pony Club) certification. <p>Requirements must also be met if the horseback riding program is provided by or at off-site facilities.</p> <p>Refer to <i>Camp Health and Safety</i>, No. 19-308.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-63A	<p>The marksmanship program at camp qualifies when in compliance with the following:</p> <p>The <input type="checkbox"/> rifle <input type="checkbox"/> shotgun <input type="checkbox"/> muzzleloading <input type="checkbox"/> pistol (Venturing only) <input type="checkbox"/> air rifle (pellet, Webelos resident only) <input type="checkbox"/> BB gun (check all that apply) range meets or exceeds BSA and National Rifle Association (NRA) recommendations, including nearby latrine facilities, drinking water, first-aid kit, and emergency communications, as outlined in <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B, in section VI, Shooting Sports, and appropriate BSA Engineering Service design standards.</p> <p>Firearms in good repair are provided. Firearms modified to fit the size of the shooters are desirable. All rifles used in BSA shooting sports have a trigger pull in excess of 3 pounds and are tested at least once a week while in use. If any trigger mechanism fails, the rifle is immediately removed from service. Documentation of the tests is maintained.</p> <p>Approved safety glasses/goggles and hearing protection must be worn by all shooters and instructors.</p> <p>Safe, separate, and locked storage (can be the same building) is provided for (1) ammunition, (2) muzzleloader caps, (3) firearms, (4) Pyrodex or an appropriate substitute.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-63B	<p>Archery areas are properly designated and posted. See <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B, and <i>Shooting Sports for Cub Scouting</i>, No. 13-550.</p> <p>Proper equipment in good repair is provided and is locked up when not in use.</p> <p>Properly sized safety equipment such as finger tabs or gloves and a forearm guard are available and are used as specified by the range officer. A forearm guard, properly sized for Cub Scout-aged boys, is used by all participants when shooting.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
63C	<p>The council utilizes a shooting sports committee to support summer and off-season shooting sports activities.</p> <p>Chair: _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
64	<p>Program equipment is in good repair and readily available for use by campers and unit leaders.</p> <p>Appropriate safety equipment, staff training, and supervision are provided in program areas where risk should be managed, e.g., mountain biking, climbing/rappelling, kayaking/whitewater canoeing, and outdoor skills.</p> <p>There is a storage facility for equipment that is easily accessible and well-maintained, and uses a system for storage. Equipment is controlled by use of an appropriate method for the issuing and receiving of equipment.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
65	<p>The camp provides adequate shelter(s) with program opportunities for campers during inclement weather.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
66	<p>A nature trail and/or ecology/conservation trail appropriate to the age group of campers attending is available. This trail may be located along an existing trail, path, or roadside.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
67	<p>Specific periods of time are scheduled for religious services during each camper's stay in camp.</p> <p>A camp chapel or area designated for religious services or meditation is available.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
68	<p>Opportunities for campers to go fishing are provided as part of the camp program.</p> <p>Appropriate fishing gear and instructions on its use are available to campers. Campers share reasonable access to aquatics facilities and fishing equipment with appropriate supervision provided.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Boy Scout Program

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M-69	<p>If the camp operates a Project COPE course (one high or one low element constitutes a COPE course), it must meet all of the current mandatory standards in Project COPE/Climbing National Standards, No. 430-008. (This standard is excused if the camp does not offer a Project COPE program.)</p> <p>If one or more Project COPE course activities do not meet the standards, it may be possible to close those activities until they can meet the standards, without closing the entire COPE course. The decision to affect the camp rating is jointly decided by the COPE visitation team and the camp visitation team chair.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-70	<p>Scout camp structures such as monkey bridges, obstacle courses, and pioneering towers are expected to meet safety standards in equipment and supervision comparable to COPE, but do not require the employment of a COPE-trained director or instructor.</p> <p>All high activities (shoulder height or more above ground) must have a reliable protection system and backup system to protect participants.</p> <p>Equipment is checked at least every week.</p> <p>Except for a COPE wall event or high beam activities, any time a camp participant is engaged in an activity that is shoulder height or more above ground level, the person is belayed. COPE wall events and high beam activities are carefully spotted.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-71	<p>Adult leaders are offered training in Safe Swim Defense, Safety Afloat, BSA Aquatics Supervision Swimming and Water Rescue, and BSA Aquatics Supervision Paddle Craft Safety.</p> <p>Safe Swim Defense card, No. 34243; Safety Afloat card, No. 34242; Swimming and Water Rescue card, No. 34471; and Paddle Craft Safety card, No. 34472, are issued to those completing the program requirements. See <i>Aquatics Supervision</i>, No. 34346; and <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B. Also see www.scouting.org for online Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat courses.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
72	<p>At least one staff member has been trained as a Leave No Trace Trainer (two-day course) or Leave No Trace Master Trainer. A Leave No Trace awareness workshop is offered to leaders and campers.</p> <p>Name: _____</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Master Educator <input type="checkbox"/> Trainer</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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M-73	<p>Program experiences are provided to qualify Scouts in each of the hiking, camping, and outdoor requirements of Tenderfoot through First Class ranks.</p> <p>Staff members are trained as merit badge counselors and offer opportunities for Scouts to earn a variety of merit badges at camp. A letter from the council advancement committee is provided approving merit badge counselors.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
74A	Troops are encouraged to prepare and serve at least three meals per week in the outdoors. The camp must provide outpost camps with special program features and equipment for overnight camping. Provision is made for safe drinking water and sanitation facilities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
74B	Permission to use off-council property is in writing.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
75	Campers experience an Order of the Arrow (OA) program during their stay. Examples include a campfire presentation informing campers about weekly ordeal ceremonies at camp, or OA members wearing their sashes to a retreat ceremony.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
76	<p>The aquatics program in Boy Scouting includes at least three of the following (check all that apply):</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Swimming <input type="checkbox"/> Lifesaving <input type="checkbox"/> Canoeing <input type="checkbox"/> Rafting <input type="checkbox"/> Kayaking <input type="checkbox"/> Rowing <input type="checkbox"/> Other (list) _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Sailing <input type="checkbox"/> Boardsailing <input type="checkbox"/> Scuba <input type="checkbox"/> Snorkeling <input type="checkbox"/> Motorboating <input type="checkbox"/> Waterskiing <input type="checkbox"/> Water amusement (list type) _____</p> <p>(Check "yes" if at least three are provided, not including those excused where location or camp facilities do not provide for these activities.)</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
77	An opening day exploration tour of the program areas and central facilities is conducted for all troops. A map of camp is provided that includes central facilities, program areas, campsites, and locations of any hazardous or off-limits areas.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-78	At least three programs are provided that emphasize participation by patrols and strengthen the patrol method.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
79	<p>At least two campwide program events are provided during each camp period to stimulate troop program:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Aquatics events <input type="checkbox"/> Sports <input type="checkbox"/> Intertroop campfire <input type="checkbox"/> Intertroop (patrol) Scoutcraft competition <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
80	<p>The camp program includes at least two special program opportunities for second-, third-, and fourth-year campers that are not available to first-year campers and are of an advanced nature, including:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Specialty camps such as backpacking or canoe trips <input type="checkbox"/> Sailing <input type="checkbox"/> Scuba <input type="checkbox"/> Sports <input type="checkbox"/> Climbing/rappelling <input type="checkbox"/> Muzzleloading <input type="checkbox"/> Orienteering <input type="checkbox"/> Survival <input type="checkbox"/> Hunter safety <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain biking <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
81	<p>At least one adult camp commissioner (at least 18 years of age) is on staff for every four units or campsites. These individuals may be assigned other duties. One commissioner must have a valid certificate of training from the Commissioner section of National Camping School.</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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82	Troops are encouraged to conduct one or more of their own patrol leaders' council meetings per week, with staff help as needed.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
83	<p>The ecology/conservation director is 18 years of age or older and holds a valid certificate of training from the Ecology/Conservation section of National Camping School, or has equivalent training in conducting an outdoor education program.</p> <p>Age _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p> <p>College students or teachers trained in such fields as forestry, soil and water conservation, fish and wildlife, Earth science, ecology, environmental specialties, etc., are considered to have equivalent training.</p> <p>Alternate training (specify) _____</p> <p>Students who have completed their sophomore year in college with a major in one of the above fields and have worked actively for one or more summers in a nature center or conservation-oriented staff position in a summer camp may be considered to have equivalent training.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-84	If a camp operates a climbing/rappelling program, it must meet all mandatory national standards in the Project COPE and Climbing/Rappelling National Standard, No. 430-008.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
85	Adult leaders are given an opportunity to participate in Climb On Safely training. See Climb On Safely, No. 20-099B, and Climb On Safely Training Outline, No. 20-101B.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
86	<p>The outdoor skills director is at least 18 years of age and holds a valid certificate of training from the Outdoor Skills section of National Camping School or equivalent life skills.</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
87	Adult and youth leaders are given an opportunity to participate in Trek Safely training orientation. See Trek Safely, No. 20-125, and Trek Safely Training Outline, No. 20-129.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Cub Scout Program

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M-88	Camp orientation for parents is conducted. List the dates it was conducted: _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-89A	<p>The BB gun program for Cub Scouts/Webelos Scouts qualifies when in compliance with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The BB gun range is properly designated and posted (see <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B; <i>Cub Scout Resident Camping</i>, No. 13-33814; and <i>Shooting Sports for Cub Scouting</i>, No. 13-550). • BB guns are in good repair and are locked up when not in use. • Approved safety glasses or goggles with side shields must be worn by all shooters and instructors. • The BB gun safety and training program is used to instruct all shooters at camp. • Qualified supervision by personnel at least 18 years of age, as defined in <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B, is provided and state requirements are satisfied. A National Camping School-trained shooting sports director, or National Rifle Association instructor, must train the BB gun range officer and issue a Training Course Pocket Certificate, No. 33767A. • BB gun training must be renewed every two years. <p>Certificate of training expires _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-89B	<p>The use of pellet air rifles is restricted to Webelos Scouts in a resident camp setting and qualifies when in compliance with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The air rifle pellet gun range meets or exceeds BSA and National Rifle Association (NRA) recommendations, including nearby latrine facilities, drinking water, first-aid kit, and emergency communications. See <i>Camp Program and Property Management</i>, No. 20-920B, and appropriate BSA Engineering Service design standards. The range is on council-owned property. <p><i>(continued next page)</i></p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The shooting sports director is at least 21 years of age and holds a valid certificate of training from the shooting sports section of National Camping School. • The shooting sports director must be in charge of the firing line at any time it is in operation, supervising a maximum of eight firing points at one time. <p>Age _____</p> <p>National Camping School certificate of training expires _____</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Approved safety glasses or goggles with side shields must be worn by all shooters and instructors. • Air rifles in good repair are provided. Firearms modified to fit the size of the shooters are desirable. All rifles used in BSA shooting sports have a trigger pull in excess of 3 pounds and are tested with a 3-pound weight or scale at least once a week while in use. If any trigger mechanism fails, the air rifle is immediately removed from service. Documentation of the tests is maintained. • All air rifles (CO₂, pump, break barrel, etc.) are limited to single-shot designated for target shooting, velocity of 500 to 540 feet per second, and energy levels not to exceed 7.5 joules. • Safe, separate, and locked storage (can be the same building) is provided for pellet guns, pellets, and CO₂ cylinders and bulk tanks. • Air rifle propellant is limited to CO₂ cylinders or air compressor/scuba tanks. Refilling is conducted by qualified adults with appropriate controls. If scuba tanks are used, each tank must be visually inspected annually and hydrostatically tested every five years by a qualified technician. <p>Test dates:</p> <p>Visual _____</p> <p>Hydrostatic _____</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A hand-washing station (with cold water and soap) is available for all shooters to use upon leaving the firing line. THERE IS NO EATING OR DRINKING ON THE FIRING LINE. <p>The camp shooting sports program may be operated by military, law enforcement, 4-H, or NRA instructors, but the camp will be conditionally accredited. In this instance, each shooting sport range or area must have the current qualified personnel and supervision to operate.</p> <p>Certificate type _____</p> <p>Expires _____</p> <p>M-31 is required to achieve this standard.</p>			

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M-90	<p>The camp program has special annual themes, such as Sea Adventures, Athlete, Folklore, The World Around Us, etc., to provide a memorable experience for boys. A minimum of a four-year cycle of themes is planned and implemented. See <i>Resident Camping for Cub Scouts and Webelos Scouts</i>, No. 13-33814. Activity areas are decorated to mirror the theme adopted for the camp. Program staff members are encouraged to wear costumes appropriate to the theme. The themes are very visible, hands-on programs that are available to all participants.</p> <p>Adequate staff, equipment, materials, and literature to support these programs during maximum attendance at camp are available.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-91	<p>If the Cub Scout resident camp does not have an Aquatics Instructor, BSA, as outlined in M-32, the aquatics program must be under the supervision of a person 21 years of age or older who holds a current certificate of training as a Cub Scout Aquatics Supervisor. The Cub Scout Aquatics Supervisor is also currently trained in American Red Cross First Aid and CPR/AED for the Professional Rescuer or equivalents. Equivalents include any training recognized in M-35 for the camp health officer or any courses approved for lifeguards by state legislation or regulation.</p> <p>Cub Scout Aquatics Supervisor training requires a current certificate of training as a lifeguard by the BSA, American Red Cross, YMCA, or other agencies recognized by state legislation or regulation and either attendance at a National Camping School or at a training session conducted by a current Aquatics Instructor, BSA, with region approval.</p> <p>Use of a Cub Scout Aquatics Supervisor instead of an Aquatics Instructor, BSA, is appropriate when the Cub Scout resident camp aquatics program emphasis is on swimming at an established, maintained swimming area. Boating activities should be limited and under the guidelines of Safety Afloat.</p> <p>Cub Scout leaders are offered training in Safe Swim Defense. Safe Swim Defense card, No. 34243, is issued to those completing the program requirements.</p> <p>At least 50 percent of the aquatics staff members hold current certificates of training as a lifeguard from the BSA, American Red Cross, YMCA, or other agencies recognized by state legislation or regulation.</p> <p>Aquatics program supervisor's age _____</p> <p>Cub Scout Aquatics Supervisor certificate of training expires _____</p> <p>First-aid training expires _____</p> <p>CPR training expires _____</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
92	<p>An opening-day exploration tour of the program areas and central facilities is conducted for dens or packs. A map of camp is provided that includes central facilities, program areas, campsites, and locations of any hazardous or off-limits areas.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
93	<p>Progressive, age-appropriate program opportunities are provided for Cub Scout packs and Webelos Scout dens.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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94	<p>The daily program allows ample time for rest and lunch breaks, especially a half-hour quiet program following lunch. At least nine hours of sleeping time is scheduled.</p> <p>The daily schedule is posted on a bulletin board. All leaders are fully informed of the daily program.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
95	All programs include a balance of instruction and recreation so that there are learning experiences as well as fun.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
96	Sports, as outlined in the <i>Cub Scout Academics and Sports Program Guide</i> , receive adequate emphasis in the program under the basic principle that each boy gets to learn the rules and play, regardless of ability.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
97	The daily program begins and ends with a meaningful patriotic or Cub Scout ceremony.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
98	<p>A crafts facility or area is provided and furnished with appropriate tools, equipment, benches, and tables. The area is well-lit, tools are in good condition, and safety precautions are enforced.</p> <p>An experienced crafts instructor provides the necessary assistance and supervises the use of tools and equipment.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-99	<p>If the camp operates a climbing/rappelling/bouldering program, it must meet all mandatory national standards in the Project COPE and Climbing/Rappelling National Standards, No. 430-008, and follow the age-appropriate guidelines as outlined in Climb On Safely, No. 21-099B. Equipment must be appropriately sized for Cub Scout- and Webelos Scout-age youth.</p> <p>Note: Cub Scouts are not authorized to participate in Project COPE events.</p>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

Venturing Program

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M-100A	If a camp operates a Project COPE course (one high OR low element constitutes a COPE course), it must meet all of the current Project COPE national standards as listed in No. 430-008.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-100B	If a camp operates a climbing/rappelling program, it must meet all mandatory Project COPE and Climbing/Rappelling National Standards, No. 430-008.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-101	If aquatics programs are used, all adults and Venturers are instructed in and practice using Safe Swim Defense and Safety Afloat soon after their arrival in camp.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-102	The archery program qualifies when it meets standards in M-30 and M-63A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-103	Program experience related to the Venturing advancement program is offered. Venturing advancement consultants approved by the council may offer Venturing advancement opportunities.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
104	Young adult-oriented programs and social programs are offered.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
105	If the same staff that was used for a Cub Scout or Boy Scout resident camp is used for the Venturing camp, staff must be briefed as to the methods and practices of Venturing, how Venturing relates to Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts, gender-related issues, and the Venturing advancement program. It is recommended that a different staff be used.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
106	At least two campwide program events (canoe races, volleyball tournament, dances, talent contests, challenge games, ethical controversies, campfire, etc.) are provided to stimulate crew interaction and learning. 1. _____ 2. _____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
107	Camp program offers high-adventure activities relative to the teenage level. These can include such things as climbing/rappelling, caving, sailing, board sailing, scuba diving, orienteering, fishing, wilderness survival, mountain biking, cycling, waterskiing, navigation, hunter education, backpacking, horseback riding, Leave No Trace, Project COPE, and Venturing Leader Skills Course.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	

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108	Ample nonstructured time is available for leisure activities such as lying on the beach, listening to music, and talking with friends.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-109	The shooting sports program qualifies when it meets standards M-31 and M-63.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-110	If crews and/or campers go to outpost camps or on trips, permits for using offsite facilities and sites are obtained in writing with one copy kept at camp and one copy with the offsite crew. If equipment is provided by the camp, it should be in good working condition.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-111	<p>The pistol marksmanship program at camp qualifies when in compliance with the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All pistol shooting must be supervised by a currently NRA-certified Pistol Instructor and when on the range must be supervised by a currently NRA-certified Range Safety Officer. 2. When on the range, there must be a ratio of no more than three shooters per adult coach or instructor. The adult coaches or instructors must be close to the shooters for close supervision. The adult coaches/instructors must be supervised by the Range Safety Officer. 3. All participants must complete an NRA basic pistol marksmanship course prior to range firing. 4. Shooting safety glasses and ear protection must be worn on pistol ranges. 5. Care must be taken to comply with federal, state, and local laws. 	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
M-112	The aquatics program qualifies when it meets standards M-31, M-59, M-61, and 61A.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	