

SCOUTING RESOURCES FOR SERVING YOUTH WITH DISABILITIES



FOR COUNCILS AND DISTRICTS

The following resources are used to increase the awareness of council and district Scouters as well as help the council develop working relationships with other local agencies/organizations working with people with disabilities:

Council Advisory Committee on Youth With Disabilities, No. 89-239A

Scouting for Youth With Emotional Disabilities, No. 32998D

Scouting for Youth With Physical Disabilities, No. 33057D

Scouting for Youth With Mental Retardation, No. 33059C

Scouting for Youth Who Are Deaf, No. 33061B

Scouting for the Blind and Visually Impaired, No. 33063D

Scouting for Youth With Learning Disabilities, No. 33065B

Torch of Gold Certificate, No. 33733 (for local use in recognizing adults for outstanding service to youth with disabilities)

Woods Services Award nomination form, No. 89-258 (is revised and sent to councils every September with a December 31 deadline. One person is selected each spring to receive this national award.)

Including People With Disabilities in Camp Programs is available from the American Camping Association bookstore, 800-428-2267. (Provides insights and suggestions for making inclusion work in camp programs)

Design examples for barrier-free facilities (Order from the Engineering Service, BSA.)

Accessibility Standards for Camp Facilities

Barrier-Free Troop Site

Barrier-Free Tent Frame

Barrier-Free Latrine/Shower for Campsite

Existing BSA Facilities and the Americans with Disabilities Act

Scouts With Disabilities and Special Needs Fact Sheet, No. 02-508B, is available from Marketing and Communications Division in the National Office, 972-580-2263



FOR CUB SCOUT PACKS

Audio recordings of **Cub Scout Leader, Wolf, Bear, and Webelos Books** are available on loan through the free library service provided by the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress. Families should ask their cooperating library for the *Cub Scout Leader Book, Wolf Cub Scout Book, Bear Cub Scout Book, or Webelos Scout Book*. For more information, including eligibility requirements and the nearest cooperating library, call 800-424-9100 or visit the Library of Congress on the Internet at <http://lcweb.loc.gov/nls> or <http://www.loc.gov/nls>.

Braille printings of **Tiger Cub Activity Book, Parent's Guide, Bobcat, Wolf Cub Scout Book, and Bear Cub Scout Book** are available from The Lighthouse of Houston, 713-527-9561

Braille printings of the **Wolf Cub Scout Book, Bear Cub Scout Book, Webelos Scout Book, and Parent's Guide**. National Braille Association, 585-427-8260



FOR BOY SCOUT TROOPS

A Guide to Working With Boy Scouts With Disabilities, No. 33056B

Disabilities Awareness Merit Badge Pamphlet, No. 33370

My Scout Advancement Trail, No. 33499B (a record book to help a boy use the Boy Scout recognition bead system to recognize small, bite-sized attainment of individual requirements for Tenderfoot, Second Class, and First Class ranks)

Application for Alternate Eagle Scout Rank Merit Badges, No. 58-730

Boys' Life magazine in braille. Contact the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., for the address and telephone number of the library in your state, 202-707-5100

Recordings of the **Boy Scout Handbook** and various **merit badge pamphlets**. Recordings for the Blind and Dyslexic, 800-221-4792

Boy Scout Handbook in braille. The Lighthouse of Houston, 713-527-9561

Boy Scout Handbook in large print. Boy Scout Division, 972-580-2211

BSA merit badge pamphlets. National Braille Association, 585-427-8260



FOR VENTURING CREWS

Pope Pius XII Participant Manuals in braille can be rented from the Relationships Division in the National Office in Irving, TX, at 972-580-2119. There is a minimal rental cost of \$2.00 each, plus shipping and a security deposit of \$25.00 (to be refunded when texts are returned within a six-month time frame).



FOR LEARNING FOR LIFE GROUPS

Champions Program: A Resource for Special Needs Classrooms, No. 32115A
(57 lesson plans)

Incentive Stickers for Champions: Special Needs, No. 32145C

Champions Honor Wall Chart: Special Needs, No. 32146A

Individual Recognition Charts, No. 32152

Iron-Ons for Champions, No. 32147

CLOSED CAPTIONED VIDEOS

Cub Scout Leader Fast Start Orientation	AV-01V022A
Boy Scout Leader Fast Start Orientation	AV-02V026
New Crew Fast Start	AV-03V013
Post Advisors' Fast Start	AV-09V030
Post Officers' Fast Start	AV-09V028
Cub Scout Leader Specific Training	AV-01V013
Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster Specific Training	AV-02V015
New Leader Essentials	AV-02V016
Youth Protection Guidelines	AV-09V001A
A Time to Tell	AV-09V004
It Happened to Me	AV-09V011
Personal Safety Awareness	AV-09V027
Youth Protection Guidelines for Adult Venturing Leaders	AV-03V014
Troop Open House	AV-02V018

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