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The Scouting program builds character, teaches citizenship, and develops personal fitness. Youth in Scouting achieves these goals by focusing on living the Scouting ideals (Scout Oath and Law), belonging to a den or patrol (a group of six to eight youth usually around the same age), involving the family and home, participating in activities, serving the community, wearing the uniform, and making social connections, especially positive relationships with adults. Scouting also focuses on personal growth and leadership development, primarily by using advancement to achieve higher ranks as the basis for personal goal setting.

Youth at all levels are guided through their Scouting journey by following an age appropriate curriculum. They use this manual for personal study, as a resource for learning new skills, and to record their progress toward achieving a new rank. When youth join Scouting, they also have the option to subscribe to the Boy’s Life magazine at a discounted rate. Boy’s Life consists of age-appropriate reading material, a mix of news, nature, science, comics, history, fiction, and Scouting.

The structure of Cub Scout program content is a series of “adventures,” which Cub Scouts, individually or as part of their grade level group (den), experience while working on their badge of rank. Once they have completed six core adventures and one elective adventure of their choosing, they have earned their badge of rank. In education terms these adventures would most closely align with courses and curriculum tracts. Each adventure is designed to take roughly three group meetings to implement, one of which may be an outing, ranging from attending a sporting event, to taking a hike, to visiting a museum, or going on a campout. Elective adventures allows these groups to create and customize a program for the interests of the boys as well as create the opportunity for a year-round Cub Scout program. Each den is part of a larger group called a Pack.

The structure for the Scouts BSA program remains largely the same – Scouts BSA focuses on learning new skills, going on outings, participating in service, and developing leadership skills to earn their badge of rank. Recent changes added a further emphasis on service, nutrition, personal fitness, and outdoor ethics. Independent study courses called Merit Badges, which contain many subjects from cooking to nuclear science, personal management to first aid, and citizenship to game design, continue to be an integral feature of the program. Each subject (Merit Badge) is over seen by a community mentor who has experience and expertise in that field. In order to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout, Scouts BSA members must earn certain required badges as well as choose elective badges and complete an extensive service-based project. Nationally, about five percent of Scouts earn this level of distinction.

The Venturing Program is designed to help adolescent youth (co-educational ages 14-21) grow in the areas of adventure, leadership, personal development, and service as the enter high school and college as young adults. Venturing is a flexible program that is designed to help all Venturers, no matter their Crew specialty – shooting sports, history, high adventure trips - to grow and develop. One of the most unique aspects of the Venturing program is how the youth themselves select leadership, plan their meetings and interests and take control of the entire program. Adult leaders are only there to provide guidance when needed and to ensure the safety of all those involved.

Exploring is a career education program for young men and women who are at least 14 (and have completed 8th grade) and not yet 21 years old. Exploring allows young adults make a more informed decision about future careers and determine if a particular career is the right one for them. Typically, a young adult will either: 1) get involved, learn about a career, and decide to pursue it; OR 2) learn enough about the career to determine it’s not the right fit for them. It’s better to learn as a young adult that a career is not for you, than after spending lots of money on an education only to THEN discover you don’t like the career! Exploring programs partner with or recruit volunteers from professionals in that career, such as police departments, fire posts, hospitals, aviation clubs, law offices, etc. Exploring leaders volunteer their time to provide real-world career experiences for young adults. Exploring is not about lectures and slide shows – it’s about gaining practical experience in a career field. The result is a program of activities that helps youth pursue their special interests, grow, and develop.

Our programing is unique as it emphasizes hands-on experiential learning in a fun environment. We are in our third year of programming with Highland Park High School, second year at Hope Street Academy and our first year at Topeka High School. At two schools we have implemented a Financial Literacy/Work Readiness program. Administrators and teachers are eager to work with us again as we add components to the program that they would not have access to otherwise.

The Jayhawk Area Council annually provides “Assistance to Individuals” through camperships, uniform and registration assistance to youth throughout the Council. Through several methods we are serving youth that are at-risk not to succeed as compared to their peers due to economic and societal factors. We will expand our service to these youth through additional afterschool, summer and in-school programming. Programs are currently happening at the Topeka Women’s Correctional Facility (Breaking Barriers), the Topeka Rescue Mission and we are strengthening our partnership with the Topeka Housing Authority. This assistance brings the values of Scouting to those who financially cannot afford to have the opportunities that other Scouts do, such as going to camp, paying their registration fees, or helping provide them with a uniform of their own.