



The Aims of Scouting

The Scouting program has specific objectives, commonly referred to as the “*Aims of Scouting*.” These aims are Character Development, Citizenship training, Personal Fitness Leadership Development.

Character Development

A Scout's moral strength and character encompasses their personal qualities, values, and outlook.

A Scout learns confidence, honesty, and self-respect.

A Scout respects other people, regardless of differences in thinking or religious practices.

A Scout practices their own Faith and religious beliefs.

Citizenship Training

A Scout works with others in their Troop to formulate and abide by rules based on the common good.

A Scout learns about and takes pride in their National heritage.

A Scout learns about and develops an understanding of the social, economic, and governmental systems in society

A Scout learns service, and be a contributing and involved member of the community.

Personal Fitness

A Scout improves their physical condition through exercise and outdoor activities.

A Scout encourages and practices good health habits.

A Scout does not use and discourages other from using drug, alcohol, and tobacco.

A Scout learns sound judgment, resourcefulness, and develops sound decision-making skills.

A Scout learns to control their emotions reflected in their self-control, self-respect, self-confidence and courage

Leadership Development

Leadership development is also one of the Methods of Scouting, contributing to both good character development and good citizenship.