

# Ready Cub!



SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE



# Ready Cub! Vision

To develop youth, their families, and by extension, our communities in preparedness for health and safety in the event of personal emergencies or community disasters through evidence-based scouting activities, FEMA resources, and in collaboration with local preparedness partners.

## Background to Ready Cub! . . .

After all of us experiencing firsthand the effects of a pandemic together with climate change, inflation, domestic political discord and geopolitical tensions, it feels more relevant than in generations to come together as a community to increase our preparedness for health and safety in the event of personal emergencies or community disasters.

## The Purpose of Ready Cub! . . .

The goal of Ready Cub! is to enrich the existing Cub Scout adventures with resources from external partners like the Federal Emergency Management Agency & the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (FEMA/EMMA) and first responders. At the same time Ready Cub! also seeks to strengthen community ties; between individuals, families and community partners such as first responders, schools etc.

# FEMA/MEMA & Cub Scouting. . .

The Spirit of Adventure Council is actively working with FEMA/MEMA to bring together youth interested in supporting disaster preparedness and making a difference in their communities by completing disaster preparedness projects. This Ready Cub! material uses FEMA educational tools such as [STEP \(Student Tools for Emergency Planning\)](#) and more to boost/enrich some of the Cub Scouts' requirements related to emergency readiness.

## How to get Started on Ready Cub! . . .

Getting started on Ready Cub! is easy. There are three "levels" to the program: What you can do in the Den, Pack and for the Community. There is something there for everyone, the youths, their families, den leaders, cubmaster etc. In this Ready Cub! material you can quickly navigate the requirements for your den/pack and see how the Ready Cub! activities can fill in a portion of your annual pack program while attracting new youth and engaging community partners.

To Earn the Ready Cub! Patch review and complete the following:

1. The selected Requirements from the Cub Scout handbooks by Rank and complete these together with the Ready Cub! Booster for each Rank.
2. Pack level requirements are specified in the section about "Earning The Patch / Pack Recognition"
3. How to build community partnerships in your town (adult recognition opportunity)

After individuals, dens, pack, and or adults complete the requirements, [request your Ready Cub! Patch here](#). The patch represents your commitment to the Ready Cub! Vision!



# Ready Cub! 5 yrs

## Earn your Lion Adventure: Animal Kingdom

Complete  
Requirements 1-4.

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Lion/Animal-Kingdom.pdf>

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Lion/Animal-Kingdom.docx>

- 1 Learn the role of someone who provides a service to your community.
- 2 Demonstrate you know what to do in an emergency.
- 3 Choose two energy saving projects to practice in your home for two weeks,
- 4 Participate in a Lion den family service project for others. (satisfied by the outing)

## Earn your Lion Adventure: Mountain Lion

Complete  
Requirements 1-3

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Lion/Mountain-Lion.pdf>

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Lion/Mountain-Lion.docx>

- 1 Gather the outdoor items you need to have with you when you go on an outdoor adventure, and understand how they are used. Also understand and commit to practicing the buddy system.
- 2 Learn what SAW (Stay, Answer, Whistle) means. Demonstrate what you can do to stay safe if you become separated from the group when you are outdoors.
- 3 Demonstrate an understanding of respect for animals and nature when participating in a learning hike.

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**Ready Cub Lion  
Booster**

**Help a friend learn what to do in an emergency OR how to be safe if you become separated from the group when you are outdoors**



### **TIP!**

A first-responder partnership would support requirements 1 and 2 of the Animal Kingdom adventure and you could reciprocate your visit by parents bringing food/snacks/drinks to the first responders when visiting and/or offering a clean-up project of their choice (any community place).



# Ready Cub! 6 yrs

## Earn your Tiger: Safe & Smart Elective

Complete requirements 1-8. Requirement 9 is optional.

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Tiger/Tiger-Safe-and-Smart.pdf>

<http://www.usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Tiger/Tiger-Safe-and-Smart.docx>

- 1 Memorize your address and say it to your den leader or your parent, guardian, or other caring adult.
- 2 Memorize an emergency contact's phone number, and say it to your parent, guardian, or den leader.
- 3 Take the 911 safety quiz.
- 4 Show you can "Stop, Drop, and Roll."
- 5 Show you know how to safely roll someone else in a blanket to put out a fire.
- 6 With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, make a fire escape map of your home and explain it to family members and your den.
- 7 With your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, try a practice fire drill at home.
- 8 Find the smoke detectors in your home. With the help of your parent, guardian, or other caring adult, check the batteries.
- 9 Visit an emergency responder station or have an emergency responder visit you.

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### Ready Cub Tiger Booster



### Help a friend learn two of these skills.

As a family, download the [FEMA App](#). The FEMA App allows you to receive real-time weather alerts, send notifications to loved ones, locate emergency shelters in your area, and more.

### **TIP!**

A first-responder partnership would support requirement 9 of the Safe & Smart adventure and you could reciprocate your visit by parents bringing food/snacks/drinks to the first responders when visiting and/or offering a clean-up project of their choice (any community place).



# Ready Cub! 7yrs

## Earn your Wolf Adventure: Paws on the Path

Complete  
Requirements 1-5.  
Requirements 6 and 7  
are optional.

<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Wolf/Paws-on-the-Path.pdf>  
<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Wolf/Paws-on-the-Path.docx>

- 1 Show you are prepared to hike safely in any outdoor setting by putting together the Cub Scout Six Essentials to take along on your hike.
- 2 Tell what the buddy system is and why we always use it in Cub Scouting. Describe what you should do if you get separated from your group while hiking.
- 3 Choose the appropriate clothing to wear on your hike based on the expected weather.
- 4 Before hiking, recite the Outdoor Code and the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids with your leader. (This may be combined with Requirement 3 of The Call of the Wild Adventure.) After hiking, discuss how you showed respect for wildlife.
- 5 Go on a 1-mile hike with your den or family. Find two interesting things that you've never seen before and discuss with your den or family.
- 6 Name two birds, two insects, and/or two other animals that live in your area. Explain how you identified them.
- 7 Draw a map of an area near where you live using common map symbols. Show which direction is north on your map

## Earn your Wolf Adventure: Call of the Wild

Complete  
Requirements 1-4 plus  
at least one other.

<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Wolf/Call-of-the-Wild.pdf>  
<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Wolf/Call-of-the-Wild.docx>

- 1 Attend one of the following:
  - 1a A pack or family campout
  - 1b An outdoor activity with your den or pack
  - 1c Day camp
  - 1d Resident camp
- 2 With your family or den, make a list of possible weather changes that could happen during your outing according to the time of year you are outside. Tell how you will be prepared for each one.
- 3 Do the following:
  - 3a Recite the Outdoor Code with your leader.
  - 3b Recite the Leave No Trace Principles for Kids with your leader. Talk about how these principles support the Outdoor Code.
  - 3c After your outdoor activity or campout, list the ways you demonstrated being careful with fire or other dangers.
- 4 Show or demonstrate what to do:

4a In case of a natural disaster such as an earthquake or flood.

4b To keep from spreading your germs.

- 5 Show how to tie an overhand knot and a square knot.
- 6 While on a den or family outing, identify four different types of animals you see or explain evidence of their presence. Tell how you identified them.

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**Ready Cub Wolf  
Booster**



As a family, download the [American Red Cross First Aid App](#),  
Explore 3 topics and complete the quizzes.  
Share your badges with your den leader.

Or, learn what goes into a family first aid kit and make sure your family kit is stocked.

**TIP!**

A first-responder partnership would support requirement 3 of the Council Fire adventure and you could reciprocate your visit by parents bringing food/snacks/drinks to the first responders when visiting and/or offering a clean-up project of their choice (any community place) (Requirement 4 of the Council Fire).



# Ready Cub! 8 yrs

## Earn your Bear Adventure: Paws for Action (Duty to Country)

Complete  
Requirement 1 & 3,  
plus one more  
requirement 2 or 4.

<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Bear/Paws-for-Action.pdf>  
<http://usscouts.org/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Bear/Paws-for-Action.docx>

- 1 Learn about our nation's flag. Display it at home for one month. Say the Pledge of Allegiance and learn its meaning.
- 2 Do at least one of the following.
  - 2a Find out about two famous Americans. Share what you learned.
  - 2b Find out where places of historical interest are located in or near your community, town, or city. Go and visit one of them with your family or den.
- 3 Do at least two of the following.
  - 3a With your school or den, visit a local sheriff's office, police station, or fire department OR talk with a fire safety officer or law enforcement officer visiting your school or den. Find out what skills the officers use to do their jobs. Ask questions that will help you learn how to stay safe.
  - 3b Make a list of emergency numbers and discuss with your family where the list should be kept. Show your family that you know how to call for help in an emergency. Talk with your family about people who could help you if a parent is not available.
  - 3c With your family, develop a plan to follow in case of an emergency, and practice the plan at least three times. Your family can determine the emergency, or you can develop several plans.
- 4 Do at least one of the following.
  - 4a Do a cleanup project that benefits your community.
  - 4b Participate in a patriotic community parade or other civic event that honors our country.

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### Ready Cub Bear Booster



<https://www.ready.gov/kids/student-tools-emergency-planning-step>

As a Den, introduce "STEP" Student Tools for Emergency Planning using the Activity Book (This supports requirements 3b and 3c above)

#### **TIP!**

A first-responder partnership would support the requirement 3a above and you could reciprocate your visit by parents bringing food/snacks/drinks to the first responders when visiting and/or offering a clean-up project (Requirement 4a) of their choice (any community place).





# Ready Cub! 9-10 yrs

## Complete Webelos Adventure: First Responder

Complete 1 and at least five others.

<http://usscouts.org/usscouts/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Webelos/First-Responder.pdf>

<http://usscouts.org/usscouts/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Webelos/First-Responder.docx>

- 1 Explain what first aid is. Tell what you should do after an accident.
- 2 Show what to do for hurry cases of first aid: Serious bleeding, heart attack or sudden cardiac arrest, stopped breathing, stroke, poisoning
- 3 Show how to help a choking victim.
- 4 Show how to treat for shock.
- 5 Demonstrate how to treat at least five of the following:
  - 5a Cuts and scratches,
  - 5b Burns and scalds,
  - 5c Sunburn,
  - 5d Blisters on the hand or foot,
  - 5e Tick bites,
  - 5f Bites and stings of other insects,
  - 5g Venomous snakebites,
  - 5h Nosebleed,
  - 5i Frostbite
- 6 Put together a simple home first-aid kit. Explain what you included and how to use each item correctly.
- 7 Create and practice an emergency readiness plan for your home or den meeting place.
- 8 Visit with a first responder or health care professional.

## Complete Webelos/ AOL Elective Adventure: Castaway

Complete the following requirements.

<http://usscouts.org/usscouts/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Webelos/Castaway.pdf>

<http://usscouts.org/usscouts/advance/cubscout/workbooks/Webelos/Castaway.docx>

- 1 Complete A. and your choice of B. or C.
  - 1a On a campout or outdoor activity with your den or family, cook two different recipes that do not require pots and pans.
  - 1b With the help of an adult, demonstrate one way to light a fire without using matches.
  - 1c Using tree limbs or branches that have already fallen or been cut, build a shelter that will protect you overnight.
- 2 Do all of the following.

2a Learn what items should be in an outdoor survival kit that you can carry in a small bag or box in a day pack. Assemble your own small survival kit, and explain to your den leader why the items you chose are important for survival.

2b With your den, demonstrate two ways to treat drinking water to remove impurities.

2c Discuss what to do if you become lost in the woods. Tell what the letters "S-T-O-P" stand for. Tell what the universal emergency signal is. Describe three ways to signal for help. Demonstrate one of them. Describe what you can do to help rescuers find you.

2d Make a list of four qualities you think a leader should have in an emergency and why they are important to have. Pick two of them, and act them out for your den. Describe how each relates to a point of the Scout Law. Describe how working on this adventure gave you a better understanding of the Scout motto, "Be Prepared."

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### Ready Cub Webelos Booster

**STEP** *If not  
completed as a Bear  
Scout*

As a Den, introduce "STEP" *Student Tools for Emergency Planning* using the Activity Book

Then complete family activities and home, report back what you did to your Den (ex. show your maps or kit, take picture of your plan, and share a story about how you did the activity).

Complete STEP  
Supplemental  
Lessons

Complete Hazard Lesson: Severe Weather



Complete 1 additional STEP Supplemental Hazard Lesson chosen by your Den

All of the STEP Resources are here for you to download or order:

<https://www.ready.gov/kids/student-tools-emergency-planning-step>

#### **TIP!**

A first-responder partnership would support many of the First Responder requirements and you could reciprocate your visit by parents bringing food/snacks/drinks to the first responders when visiting and/or offering a clean-up project of their choice (any community place).



# Ready Cub! – Earning The Patch

After individuals, dens, pack, and or adults complete the requirements below, [request your Ready Cub! Patch here](#). The patch represents your commitment to the Ready Cub! Vision!

## Individual Youth- Den Recognition

Each den can earn the Ready Cub patch by completing the requirements specified for each den in this guide, including the Booster section specified.

## Adult Recognition

- 1 Have an emergency plan and first aid kit at every meeting
  - 2 Create or have a scout create a safety message to be shared at each meeting
  - 3 51% of scouts complete their Ready Cub Activities & Boosters at your den/ pack level
- OR Achieve one of the following:
- a. Build or manage a first responder/school partnership for at least one year with a succession plan in place
  - b. [Request and complete the Spirit of Adventure Basic Community Emergency Response Team \(CERT\) Hybrid Training](#)

## Pack Recognition - Certificate of Pack Ready Cubs! Achievement for unit (presented to Pack & Charter Partner

- 1 33% of Dens complete Ready Cub!
- 2 Invite a speaker from a local fire, police, veteran organization to lead the opening ceremony with scouts. And provide a short inspirational message.

- 3 Practice an emergency procedure/ drill while at a Pack event. For many units, September is the first Pack meeting of the new scout year, which also happens to be National Preparedness Month.
- 4 Start each pack meeting with a safety briefing for 1 year. For 2023 it is OK with a start in January 2023.
- 5 [Assign an adult to track Den and Pack Progress and submit a report of activities to the Council by August 1 every year.](#)



# Ready Cub! – Strengthen Your Community

Scouting relies on community partnerships to provide opportunities for our youth to learn and grow. Community partners are sought to provide leadership, materials, and programming to encourage youth participation. Our partnership with Federal Emergency Management Agency & the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (FEMA/EMMA) creates an umbrella environment to set the stage for deeper and local first responders and schools partnership by our local scout units. Read more below how your Pack can reach out to first responders and schools to create a better and stronger community together.

## First Responders & Cub Scouting. . .

Community first responders are sought to provide leadership, subject expertise, and inspiration to encourage youth participation and interest in emergency preparedness on a local level. Every rank in Cub Scouting (5-10 years) has a requirement to talk to or visit their local fire, police or EMS station and virtually all kids love that element of their adventure! First responders have for years readily welcomed visits by our Cub Scouts and by actively planning for regular yearly visits on a community level of Cub Scout units (i.e. Packs) together we could more consistently and holistically make our brave community first responders available to more youth, both Cub Scouts and non-scouts. We invite any first responder to study our Ready Cub! material to learn about our deep commitment to emergency preparedness and respect for our first responders' great service to our community.

### **Building Partnership with First responders in Your Community**

Every rank in cub scouting has a requirement to talk to or visit their local fire, police or EMS station and virtually all kids love that element of their adventure. Reciprocating your visit by offering them a clean-up project of their choice (any community place) accomplish another requirement in every rank by completing a service project.

- 1            Invite to talks with the Chief of local community fire-, police- and EMS departments.
- 2            Present and give them the Ready Cub! material. This material will present how cub scouts are trained in emergency preparedness from the age of 5 to 10.

- 3 Ask if you can set up for a month every year where cub scouts can come and visit each of the three branches of first responders. This can start with a single Pack starting this adventure and then inviting other Packs in the community or you do it all together. Important is to get it going and adopt it as more units join.

Example

- Lion & Tiger – Visit the fire station in September
- Wolf & Bear – Visit the police station in October
- Webelos & AOL – Visit the EMS first responders in November

Please note that October 28 is National First Responders Day which recognizes the heroic men and women who make it their business to take immediate action when disaster strikes.

- 4 Ask for how many people can join any event. Let the Scouts in the involved units have the first chance to sign up for participation.
- 5 After a certain time window please open up the remaining slots for any non-scout youth of cub scout age to join this event/bring a friend. This is a great recruitment opportunity for your Pack! Work with school superintendents/principals if they can send out a link for signing up to these visits.
- 6 Start every first responder visit with an adult or youth leader thanking and introducing the first responders on behalf of the units involved and make sure to welcome any non-scouts in the audience; and ask them to come and see you if they like to know more about Cub Scouting in town.
- 7 Ask the Chief if the Pack(s) could reciprocate their kind invite by asking parents to bring food/snacks/drinks that the first responders like. Make sure that you use a tool like SignUpGenius to get the best mix of things. Other ways to contribute back is to a clean-up project of their choice (any community place), have the cubs write Thank You cards etc. All dens have community service to achieve every year.
- 8 Please have a designated person in charge for the upkeep of the relationship (feedback, booking next year visit etc.)

## Is There a First Responder Day in Your Community?

National First Responders Day on October 28 recognizes the heroic men and women who make it their business to take immediate action when disaster strikes. Congress designated October 28th as National First Responders Day in 2017. The resolution honors the firefighters, police officers, EMTs, and all those who are first on the scene in stressful situations.

- 1 If there is one ask to join based on the Ready Cub material and be ready to set up a presence on this day and showcase how Cub Scouts are trained in emergency preparedness. Your presence will show support to first responders and will also be a great recruitment opportunity.
- 2 If there is nothing of its kind in your community, don't be afraid to explore. Establishing a partnership with first responders might be the right triggering event for setting one up to show your support? Maybe such an event could join a local town fair already existing?
- 3 All units, Packs, Troops, and Crews, could join for this event highlighting what Scouting is doing in emergency preparedness.
  - Each unit talks about what they do for Emergency & Preparedness
  - HAM Radio
  - Sell First Aid Kit

# Elementary Schools & Cub Scouting. . .

We would like to make our Ready Cub! program available to all of our youth whether they are Cub Scouts or not. We are therefore also inviting non-scout youth to access our program in elementary school presentations by our trained leaders presenting age-appropriate FEMA educational material on emergency preparedness. Please study this Ready Cub! material to further understand how we could contribute in this field. We would also like to invite elementary school youth to our first responder visits on a first come, first serve basis.

Teachers don't need "extra" activities in an overcrowded curriculum. The FEMA curriculum is very flexible to be stand alone or to fit into many existing elementary curricula. For example, it can be connected to an upcoming disaster season: tropical storm/hurricane-, snow season, etc. It can also be integrated into science and social sciences to provide context as to why and what we know about earthquakes, hurricanes, precipitation, flooding etc.

For schools that seek to provide leadership in their community, accessing and sponsoring these programs during after-school program, clubs, or at the beginning or the end of the school year etc. can develop positive relationships between families, community partners, and schools.

## Opportunity to Talk About Emergency Preparedness in Schools

- 1 Invite to talks with the school superintendent in town or the principals at elementary schools
- 2 Present and give them the Ready Cub! & School presentation material. This material will present how cub scouts are trained in emergency preparedness from the age of 5 to 10.
- 3 Ask if they would like to participate in
  - a. Inviting elementary school youth to our first responder visits on a first come, first serve basis.
  - b. Giving non-scout youth to access our program in elementary school presentations by our trained leaders presenting age-appropriate FEMA educational material on emergency preparedness.
- 4 Please ask them when a visit by us would be most beneficial to them:
  - a. Linked to the season: tropical storm/hurricane-, snow season
  - b. After School program
  - c. Right before the end of school year
  - d. September is National Preparedness Month
  - e. National First Responders Day on October 28



# National Events & Cub Scouting

Down below are two highly relevant national events related to emergency preparedness and should present your Pack with great opportunities to be an active participant together with other parties in your town.

## National Preparedness Month - September

September is National Preparedness Month, a time to raise awareness about the importance of preparing for disasters and emergencies that could happen at any time — with or without warning.

For many Packs, their first Pack meeting of the new Scout year is in September. It is an excellent opportunity to observe National Preparedness Month by practicing an emergency procedure/drill while at a Pack meeting. While doing this the Pack is earning one of the requirements for the Ready Cub! Patch.

## National First Responders Day - October 28

National First Responders Day on October 28 recognizes the heroic men and women who make it their business to take immediate action when disaster strikes. Congress designated October 28th as National First Responders Day in 2017. The resolution honors the firefighters, police officers, EMTs, and all those who are first on the scene in stressful situations.

It is an excellent service project for Packs as a whole to see how they can honor their communities' first responders on National First Responders Day. Read more about this in the section Ready Cub! – Build Partnerships.

# First Aid Kit Sales



The First Aid Kit sale is a risk-free unit fundraiser designed to help youth and units fund their yearly Scouting adventures (including summer camp).

- The kits are priced from \$16 - \$120.
- The participating unit will keep 40% commission of their in-person sales!

There is a kit available for everyone - homeowners, sports enthusiasts, pet owners, large families, and businesses! The kits make great Mother's Day, Father's Day, graduation, and any time of the year gifts. They are also great to have in sports bags, backpacks, cars, purses, etc. Kits are non-perishable and can be gifted or delivered to family and friends at a later time.

## First Aid Kit Fundraiser Timeline

This fundraiser is run on a yearly basis typically between March through June.

## How to Participate

If your unit is interested to participate, please reach out to:

Mark Maurice - [mmaurice@carrier.com](mailto:mmaurice@carrier.com)

Flintlock District Committee Chair

## Ready Cub! Overview

Lion (5 years)	Tiger (6 years)	Wolf (7 years)	Bear (8 years)	WEBLOS/AOL (9 & 10 years)
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# Contacts. . .

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