



Key Elements of a Successful Fall Round-Up for Packs

January-March

- The pack conducts a leadership and membership inventory to begin the selection process for recruiting new leaders and families.

April-June

- Attend the round-up kickoff.
- Attend district round-up training meetings.
- Complete leadership and membership inventories and select and train fall leadership.
- Recruit sufficient unit leaders to help with the sign-up night as needed for set-up, decorations, displays, etc.
- Attend the council or district program planning kick-off for leaders.

July-September

- Conduct the annual pack program planning conference (including new leaders).
- Conduct media, neighborhood, and community promotions.
- Encourage all boys and leaders to wear their uniforms the day of the sign-up night.
- Provide Fast Start training for new leaders.
- Attend and participate in the round-up event at your assigned school or site.
- Conduct an outdoor activity or event for newly recruited boys and parents.

October-December

- Follow up with all new leaders, boys, and parents to make them feel welcome and a part of your pack.
- Ensure that all new boys are participating in a den and all new leaders have received Fast Start training and invite new leaders to attend an upcoming basic training course.
- Den leaders conduct new parent/boy orientations for Tiger Cubs, Cub Scouts, and Webelos Scouts.



The Pack Round-Up Committee Chair

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Responsibilities

March–April

Attend the district round-up training and receive your pack’s round-up materials.
Recruit a sufficient number of unit leaders to help with the sign-up.

April–June

Attend the district round-up kickoff for leaders.
Adhere to the key elements of the timeline for a successful fall round-up for packs.

August–September

Conduct the round-up at your pack and turn in the applications.



Pack Leaders

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Responsibilities

February 15

The pack conducts a leadership and membership inventory to begin the selection process for recruiting new leaders and families.

April

The pack determines program year leadership and provides Fast Start training to new leaders.

June

Attend district round-up unit chair briefing.

Assist all units with personnel recruiting.

The pack encourages leaders to participate in Basic Leader Training.

The pack conducts its annual Pack Program Planning Conference (including new leaders).

August–September

The pack conducts neighborhood and community promotions, boy recruiting presentations, and the round-up, and submits applications to the round-up coordinator.

September 20–30

Follow up with Cub Scouts not assigned to dens.

The pack conducts a September pack meeting.