

BCS 154 – Planning a Roundtable using 50-minute format- Instructions/Activity List

Instructions – Parts of a Roundtable – 10-minute activity

Notes: Break the groups into Cub Scouts and Scouts BSA, if you have a large group you can also break them into 4 groups- Cub Scout virtual roundtable, Cub Scout in-person roundtable, Scouts BSA virtual roundtable, Scouts BSA in-person roundtable.

Instruct groups to take the prepared list/set of cards of items and prepare a roundtable using the 50-minute format provided earlier. **There are more items than they need and some items are for Cub Scouts and some are for Scouts BSA.** Have the groups work together to plan a 50-minute roundtable. If you are conducting a virtual commissioner college send the groups into breakout rooms and send the list to someone in the group to use as reference. Allow 10 minutes for group to prepare. Again, there are more items than they will need for a roundtable and they can also use their own ideas as well.

Discussion: Let each group discuss their program and why they chose the individual pieces they chose. Look at the differences between the two/four roundtables. Is this an issue? No, the goal of the new formats is to provide each council or district the ability to personalize the roundtable to fit their needs. There may be similarities and some of the same information may be used if two groups are using the resources provided that month on the Roundtable Resource Webpage. A district/council may have a unit that specializes in a topic who is willing to present at roundtable and the roundtable commissioners take advantage of the resource.

The goal is to provide a great roundtable that provides the skill and will to do.

Activity list

Pledge of Allegiance	Setting the stage
Scout Oath and Law	Fee changes
Code of Conduct	Weather training update
Digital safety	An adult talk about how scouting changed life
Winter sports	Dutch oven cooking
Winter camping	"Invisible bench" skit
Recruiting events	Scoutbook
Leader recruiting	Discipline issue and how to handle
New member coordinators	Disabilities awareness
Pinewood Derby hacks	A Commissioner's Minute
Recruiting in the time of a pandemic for troops	"Why I am a Leader" video
How to conduct virtual ceremonies	Scouting for Food
New merit badges	How to use a denner
New adventures	Religious emblem awards
Training updates	"Cub Scout Vespers"
Two-deep leadership	"Johnny Appleseed" song
"My Bonnie" song	Prayers
Icebreaker	
Council/district/unit recognition	

"A Scout is helpful. You have had the opportunity through your adventures to learn about people who help others through their jobs or volunteer roles. We know that, in being helpful, we do things for others without expecting others to tell us "Thank you." But doesn't it feel good when others do tell you "Thank you"? The words "thank you" are two simple but very important words. I thank you for the service that you have given and that you will give. I also challenge each of you to tell people that you appreciate what they have done to help you. Thank you."