

Role of Adult Mentor

At patrol meetings:

- Check in with the patrol leader at some point before the meeting starts. If he is not there, the assistant patrol leader should be aware of the patrol leader's absence and lead the patrol.
- During break outs, monitor the activity and be a resource if anything comes up that the patrol leader cannot handle or if something is unsafe. For most of the issues, the patrol leader should go to the senior patrol leader or assistant senior patrol leader if something comes up. You don't have to stand over the break out and can monitor from nearby, but they should know you are there.

PLC:

- The patrol leader must regularly attend the PLC. If he cannot make it, the assistant patrol leader needs to go. The patrol leader should inform the rest of the patrol of any relevant information from the PLC. This includes deliverables for the upcoming troop meetings and scout activities/functions. The patrol leader should communicate this to the patrol via email or text (you should be cc'd on it) or during patrol time at troop meetings.

Activity/Advancement:

- Keep an eye out for scouts that are not attending activities or advancing. Talk with the patrol leader and have him reach out to those scouts. Work with the patrol leader to increase participation and advancement.

Mentoring:

- Look for opportunities to praise good leadership and teachable moments. You are helping them develop important leadership skills. Talk to the patrol leader how meetings are run, being prepared, delegating, motivating, etc.

Outings:

- Monitor and be available as needed for the patrol leader.