

Service Unit New Leader Mentor Position Description

Summary: Service Unit New Leader Mentors provide additional hands-on support to new troop leaders locally, including community specific need-to-knows.

Expected Commitment: averages 5 hours per month, 1-year term of appointment (August-July) with option to renew annually

Training Required: GSEMA Service Unit Orientation (~90 min online at your own pace); additional resources also available

Supported by: GSEMA Volunteer Support Specialist (staff) in collaboration additional staff subject-matter experts

Position Key Responsibilities:

- Collaborate with Volunteer Support staff to identify and reach out to new troop leaders as they are onboarded to help connect them to their local Girl Scout community.
- Share community -specific Girl Scout resources with new leaders (e.g., the best meeting places locally, how service unit meeting schedule works, annual town-wide events).
- Check in with new leaders at least monthly during their first year to ensure they are connected to the Girl Scout community locally and address basic questions or concerns (elevate complex questions to GSEMA staff in a timely manner).

As a leader within your Girl Scout community, you will:

- Work collaboratively with GSEMA staff across all departments and fellow volunteers
- Model best practices by committing to the principles of the Girl Scout Movement, including the Girl Scout Promise and Law, and following GSEMA Volunteer Policies & Procedures
- Build and contribute to a service unit team by empowering and encouraging volunteers to take on roles and projects within the local Girl Scout community (e.g., planning town-wide events, community service projects, working a recruitment table at an event, etc.)

Qualifications:

- Complete appointment interest interview with Volunteer Support Specialist.
- Agree to the volunteer provisions listed in the [annual Online Volunteer Agreement](#), including but not limited to annual membership; a criminal background check; confidentiality of member information (CISP); and the Girl Scout commitment to work with all without regard to race, ethnicity/culture, religion, socio-economic status, gender, gender identity and expression, sexual orientation, or differing abilities.