

Where to find volunteers

There are lots of sources of recruitment of more adults to help run your group. Here are some ideas:

Friends -----

Asking friends who share your interests and values may allow them to be involved in the activities you are currently doing in a more meaningful and purposeful way.

Parents and friends of members -----

The parents and guardians of your members are a huge market for volunteers and are usually willing to assist for the benefit of their children.

Education sector (teachers / classroom assistants etc.) -----

Those who are already working with young people can be approached to serve in various capacities as advisors, supporters and leaders, etc.

Community leaders -----

People who are active in community circles such as churches, mosques, temples, etc., youth clubs, social clubs, clubs with special interests, etc. and shop owners may be invited to serve as leaders, administrators, and supporters in your group.

Members of the scout network -----

Giving network members the option of extending their service to scouting by becoming an adult leader is a great way to retain scouting knowledge and find the help you need.

Young adults or former scouts -----

Individuals who are 18 years or older. They are more likely to be recruited if they had been involved in scouting during their formative years.

Explorer scouts -----

Providing explorer scouts with the opportunity to get involved with one of your sections is a great way to build on a young person's scouting knowledge and help mentor them as a young leader before they are old enough to take on an adult role.

University students -----

Recruit students as leaders during the time they are studying.