

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN
COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE**



**CAMP DAVY CROCKETT
142 Scout Camp Rd, Whitesburg, TN 37891
June 3-5, 2022
39th ANNUAL**

**“EMPOWERING COMMISSIONERS FROM THE
APPALACHIANS TO THE ATLANTIC”**

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Questions? Contact Sue Persons at suepersons@gmail.com

Dear Commissioners and other Scouters:

The 39th Annual Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science (PACCS) will be held at Camp Davy Crockett in Whitesburg, TN on June 3-5, 2022. PACCS is one of the premier sources for Commissioner training in the nation. Please encourage all Commissioners as well as any other registered Scouters to attend. The training is applicable to all and should result in increased volunteers in the Commissioner Corps.

This booklet contains course offerings, curricula descriptions, schedules, plus other pertinent information. The registration deadline is April 30, 2022 (make sure your registration form with payment is RECEIVED by this date). The registration form is included as a separate attachment.

Staff members for the entire college are trained, dedicated, and enthusiastic about this year's College. You can expect a weekend packed with learning experiences plus friendship and fellowship.

Call your Scouting friends and make plans to attend the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science, on June 3-5, 2022, at Camp Davy Crockett. We look forward to you being there. Your participation in the College can and will make a big difference in the quality of the Scouting program you deliver to the youth of your community in the next several years.

Yours in Scouting,



Anna L. Booher
Commissioner with Sequoyah Council
2022 Dean of the College

GENERAL INFORMATION

LOCATION

The college will be held at:

CAMP DAVY CROCKETT 142 Scout Camp Rd, Whitesburg, TN 37891

Once on campus follow the signs to parking for Commissioner College.

WHAT TO BRING

Bring notebook, pencil, or pen, etc. for taking notes in classes. We will be camping in small cabins. Each side of the cabin has two bunk beds, but there will at most be 2 people in each side. Bring your own bedding for your bunk. **NO PETS ALLOWED.**

UNIFORMS

The Official Scout Uniform (some still call this the Class A Uniform or Field Uniform) is preferred for all events except free time. During free time, the PACCS shirt or any other Scout-related casual shirt (still referred to as Class B or Activity Uniform by some) is acceptable. Please wear the Official Scout Uniform during class time.

MEDICAL FORMS

All participants are required to bring completed Parts A and B of the BSA medical form. These should be turned in at check-in. Forms will be secured and accessed as necessary in case of an emergency. Forms may be picked up upon departure. Any forms not picked up will be securely destroyed.

We will be following BSA COVID policies, which typically follow CDC guidelines. As of March 24, 2022, BSA policy is simply to recommend use of masks indoors. The camp may have a waiver form to be filled out, which will be provided upon arrival. We will confirm details closer to class date as changes can occur at any time.

ACCOMMODATIONS

Accommodations will be in small cabins. Each half of the cabin has two bunk beds (so 4 beds total in each cabin), but we will limit each half to TWO Commissioners. Bring your own bedding and flashlights! The cabins are not equipped with mattresses or power. The cabins are near the meeting space for classes. Room assignments will be made to accommodate at most two per room. Shower houses are located near the cabins. They have the typical single-person shower/sink/toilet set-up.

DINING

Meals will be in the camp dining hall. The event can provide for gluten/peanut/lactose sensitivities, but these need to have noted on the registration form. Other special diet needs are not available.

TRADING POST

The administrative council will have literature, Roundtable materials, and other Scouting and Commissioner items for sale. This is a major resource for Commissioners in their support role for units. Please bring your checkbook or cash. The camp Trading Post will also be open during the weekend for your convenience.

REFUNDS

No refunds will be made except for serious illness or death in the immediate family. If this type of situation occurs, contact Sue Persons (suepersons@gmail.com) or Doug Bartlett (DBartlett@Carolina.RR.com) prior to the college.

EXHIBITS

You are encouraged to request a space for exhibits; however, the college will not be able to staff your area and will not be liable for your exhibit. Collections (stamps, books, patches, uniforms, etc.) of Scouting interest are encouraged.

FAMILY MEMBERS

Spouses are invited to participate in the College or to enjoy local sightseeing in the area. Spouses/family members are subject to the same fees as attendees. Please be forewarned that the College will not be prepared to provide for their entertainment or discipline. Note that a separate registration form must be completed for each individual attending.

EMERGENCY CONTACTS

Camp Director, Dale Douthat:	423-389-6519
Camp Davy Crocket:	423-205-7272
Sequoyah Council:	423-952-6961
Anna L. Booher:	423-956-6372

COLLEGE TRANSFER PROGRAM

If you began your Commissioner College work at another college and are new to the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science, you may request a college transfer for the Bachelor and Master portion of the program. For Bachelor and Master degree credit, you must submit valid documentation of your participation in another college (photocopy of your certificate of completion and/or pocket card). This must be submitted with your completed registration form. College transfer credit will be given for the bachelor's and master's degrees only. The Candidate for Doctor of Commissioner Science (CDCS THIRD YEAR) may only be earned by completion of the required course of study at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science.

YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING

PACCS supports the BSA policies on YOUTH PROTECTION TRAINING. All Commissioners are required to have completed the new version of the YPT course.

If you need to update your YPT you may do so on-line through the my.scouting.org website.

SCHEDULE

Friday, June 3

4:00-10:30 PM	Registration/Staff & Friday arrivals
4:30-5:30	Zipline offering, free of charge!
5:30-6:30	Dinner (on your own, suggest to pack it in as there is nothing closeby)
8:00	General Assembly & Cracker Barrel – presentation
9:00	Faculty Meeting (Deans & Activities Staff) – Location TBA
	Doctoral Review Board – Location TBA

Saturday, June 4

7:15-8:15 AM	Breakfast
7:45-9:00	Registration for Saturday arrivals
8:30-8:55	General Assembly (General Assembly Area)
9:00-9:50	Period #1
9:50-10:00	Break
10:00-10:50	Period #2
10:50-11:00	Break
11:00-11:50	Period #3
12:00-12:50 PM	Lunch (Dining Hall). There will also be a guest speaker.
1:00-1:50	Period #4
1:50-2:00	Break
2:00-2:50	Period #5
2:50-3:00	Break
3:00-3:50	Period #6
3:50-4:00	Break
4:00-4:50	Period #7
4:50-5:00	Break
5:00-5:50	General Assembly with a presentation by Sequoia Council
5:50-6:30	Dinner (Dining Hall)
7:00-	Entertainment and Fellowship (Outdoor Fellowship Area)

Sunday, June 5

7:15-8:15 AM	Breakfast (Dining Hall)
8:30-9:00	Worship Service in General Assembly Area
9:00-10:00	Graduation and Certificate Awards in General Assembly Area
10:00	Staff Meeting in General Assembly Area

NOTE: All rooms must be cleared by 11:00 AM on Sunday morning.

DEGREE REQUIREMENTS

BACHELOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE (BCS – FIRST YEAR)

1. Be an active, registered Scouter.
2. Be certified by the Dean of the BCS Program as having satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of study for the degree at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science or qualify for the BCS Degree under the college's transfer policy.

ROUNDTABLE BACHELOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE (RBCS – FIRST YEAR)

1. Be an active registered Scouter.
2. Be certified by the Dean of the RBCS program as having satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of study for the degree at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science or qualify for the BCS Degree under the college's transfer policy.

MASTER OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE (MCS – SECOND YEAR)

1. Be an active, registered Scouter with at least one year of active service since receiving the BCS Degree.
2. Be certified by the Dean of the MCS Program as having satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of study for the degree at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science or qualify for the MCS Degree under the college's transfer program.

CANDIDATE FOR DOCTOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE CERTIFICATE (CDCS – THIRD YEAR)

1. Be an active, registered Scouter with at least one year of active service since receiving the MCS Degree.
2. Be certified by the Dean of the CDCS Program as having satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of study for the degree at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science. This recognition may only be earned by completion of the required course of study at the Piedmont-Appalachian College of Commissioner Science and may not be awarded for work completed in another council's college. The specific requirements to complete the CDCS course(s) are:

- Complete the CDCS course curriculum as prescribed for the session(s) attended.
- Select a research project topic for a Doctoral paper which is approved by the Faculty of the Doctoral Candidate Review Board. (Please come to class with 3 or 4 ideas for a doctoral study/project.)
- Agree to meet the submission and completion dates and other requirements as designated in the course materials.

DOCTOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE (DCS – FOURTH YEAR)

1. Be an active, registered Scouter with at least one year of active service since receiving the CDCS Certificate.
2. Serve one year on the staff of PACCS.
3. Present a dissertation approved by the Doctoral Review Board.
4. Give a 5-minute presentation on your project during the Saturday evening fellowship.
5. Attend the graduation ceremony on Sunday morning to receive your PACCS Doctoral neckerchief and slide.

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
BACHELOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE – UNIT SERVICE
(FIRST YEAR)**

DEAN: LYNN BATES, GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN COUNCIL

BCS 100 HISTORY OF COMMISSIONER SERVICE

BCS 101/110 INTRODUCTION TO COMMISSIONER SCIENCE, COMMISSIONER STYLE. An overview of commissioner service and an examination of important qualities of commissioner diplomacy, a concept of “exceptional service” and explains how to remove a volunteer.

BCS 104 SERVICE TO UNITS/ UNIT VISITATION. Provides insights on effective unit visits, what to look for, and how to help—not a hindrance. Reviews specific commissioner actions to provide adequate care for new units.

BCS 105/112 WHAT WOULD YOU DO/ PRACTICAL SOLUTIONS TO COMMON UNIT NEEDS. Helps commissioners understand how to respond to unit needs. A discussion session on fascinating situations that commissioners might encounter.

BCS 700 THE COMMISSIONER’S ROLE WITHIN THE CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF BSA PROGRAMMING. This course will help in identifying the changes that have occurred with BSA programming and the challenges for units in delivering their program. It will also explore how commissioners can support these units.

COMMISSIONER TOOLS AND THE UNIT SERVICE PLAN AND RECORDING UNIT VISITS. An overview of the new tools available for commissioners and the New Service Plan involving the Key 3 at each level and developing action plans for supporting units and their pursuit of The Journey To Excellence.

BCS 220 I’M “TRAINED” - SO WHAT DO I DO NOW? This course covers what the commissioner can expect in their month-to-month duties, and how they can put their training to use to both learn from and help guide units, ending in success for the unit, the commissioner, and the district.

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
ROUNDTABLE BACHELOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE
(FIRST YEAR)**

DEAN: ASHLEY STEIGERWALD – BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL

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**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
UNIT SERVICE MASTER OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE
(SECOND YEAR)**

DEAN: WINSTON SHEARIN – DANIEL BOONE COUNCIL

MSC 352 ROUNDTABLE IS OVER - NOW WHAT? This class teaches steps to take after roundtable in order to complete an evaluation process, explains the importance of collecting feedback, discusses how to apply collected feedback to adjust plans for future roundtables, and shows how to model the evaluation process for units.

MSC 353 CUB SCOUT ROUND TABLE BREAKOUT SESSIONS. This course explains the importance and types of breakout sessions, defines the elements of a breakout, and applies unit service and national resources.

MSC 306 MENTORING SKILLS SESSION. This course offers guidance to recognize the role of a mentor, helps understand mentoring methods, and discusses building the mentoring relationship.

MCS 305 RESOLVING CRITICAL UNIT ISSUES. This helps the commissioner identify when a unit has acritical issue, work through a process to develop action, and provide practical experience in resolving issues.

MCS 315 EFFECTIVE UNIT SERVICE IN RURAL COMMUNITIES. This course helps the commissioner understand the challenges and opportunities of serving rural units, reviews methods for recruiting scouts and leaders in rural areas, and reviews methods for providing Scouting in small units.

MCS 303 MANAGING UNIT SERVICE AT THE DISTRICT LEVEL. Helps understand what the District Commissioner needs to know, teaches where to find this information on responsibilities, and discusses how to apply this knowledge to unit service.

MCS 304 SERVICE TO UNITS AT RISK. This course defines an at risk unit, explains the process of supporting at risk units, and identifies the responsibilities of commissioners to at risk units.

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
ROUNDTABLE MASTERS OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE
(SECOND YEAR)**

**DEANS: RAY BRYANT, COASTAL CAROLINA COUNCIL
BOB WRIGHT, PIEDMONT COUNCIL
DR. PAUL KORINKO, GEORGIA-CAROLINA COUNCIL**

MCS 350 UNIT AND ROUNDTABLE COMMISSIONERS WORKING TOGETHER.

This course will provide an opportunity to see how all the members of the commissioner corps in a district help units identify and address their needs.

MCS 351 CONDUCTING THE ROUNDTABLE PLANNING SESSION. An effective roundtable annual plan is vital to the success of all roundtables. Every district and council should have an annual roundtable plan. This course will discuss annual roundtable planning in your district or council.

MCS 353 THE SCOUTS BSA BREAKOUT. This course will provide an understanding of the need to have specific cub scout interest topics and materials to address the unique problems and challenges that cub scout leaders have implementing their program.

MCS 354 THE SCOUTS BSA BREAKOUT. The Scouts BSA breakout session focuses on the needs of troop leaders and helps them solve their problems. The scout breakout session should help adult leaders learn scout skills as needed to help their youth leaders plan and run the troop program.

MCS 355 USING THE ADC FOR ROUNDTABLES IN YOUR DISTRICT. An effective roundtable commissioner team is vital to the success of all roundtables. The assistant district commissioner for roundtables (ADC RT) needs to understand the unique position of roundtable in the Scouting world. Roundtable provides a different method of unit service, but it is just as important. Roundtable also supplements unit commissioner efforts by the program support it provides.

MCS 357 MANAGING LONG DISTANCE ROUNDTABLES. THIS course will provide an understanding of the current resources available to enhance long distance roundtables.

MCS 358 ADDRESSING UNIT CHALLENGES THROUGH ROUNDTABLE. District roundtables have a unique position to help units and unit leaders solve their problems. A great roundtable team will deliver a quality event that encourages leaders to return each month.

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
CANDIDATE FOR DOCTOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE CERTIFICATE
(THIRD YEAR)**

DEAN: DR. ELIZABETH STONER, PALMETTO COUNCIL

CDCS 611 HOW TO IDENTIFY A NEED IN SCOUTING THAT MIGHT BE A DISSERTATION TOPIC? In this session, the discussion is focused on how to choose a topic that is SMART: Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, and Timely. This gives you the BEST chance of success on the first time around.

CDCS 612 WHAT IS A PROJECT AND HOW DO YOU DESIGN IT? This session walks through project planning and execution steps. We also discuss managing the timeline.

CDCS 613 WHAT IS A STUDY AND HOW DO YOU DEVELOP ONE? A SMART study is not that different from a SMART project when it comes to planning and execution. We'll just focus on the differences and get to work on individual ideas with any time saved.

CDCS 614 WHAT ARE YOUR POTENTIAL RESEARCH SOURCES AND TOOLS? Sources discussed include literature, internet, surveys and interviews. Also discussed are common or potential pitfalls.

CDCS 615 A DISCUSSION OF INDIVIDUAL TOPIC SELECTIONS (2 HOURS). The doctoral review board will hear each individual candidate's thesis proposal. Candidate presentations are casual and short, typically 5-10 minutes including discussion and feedback. The goal is to have each candidate leave with an approved topic and an assigned advisor.

CDCS 617 HOW TO ASSEMBLE AND WRITE THE DISSERTATION.

The above sessions are designed to help the Doctoral Candidate select and define a research paper topic to solve a Scouting problem. The Candidate will consider ways of developing and accomplishing a project or a study which solves that problem. The candidate is asked to bring 2-4 dissertation topic ideas to class to facilitate the process.

**PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE
DOCTOR OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE DEGREE
(FOURTH YEAR)**

DEAN: DR. JAMES H. BLAKE, BLUE RIDGE COUNCIL

DCS 700 PRESENTATION OF COMPLETED DISSERTATIONS. Candidates will make a **5-minute** presentation on his/her completed project/study on Saturday during the Entertainment Period. Each Candidate must have served in a PACCS staff position. Degree certificates and PACCS neckerchiefs and slides will be presented at the Graduation Ceremony on Sunday morning.

PIEDMONT-APPALACHIAN COLLEGE OF COMMISSIONER SCIENCE CONTINUING EDUCATION CERTIFICATE

DEAN: CREIGHTON TAYLOR, PALMETTO COUNCIL

RECRUITING UNIT COMMISSIONERS

This session discusses best practices, ways, and importance of recruiting commissioners.

COMMISSIONER'S AWARDS

This session covers the commissioner's awards that are available with requirements and the positive effect of receiving these recognition awards.

YOUTH RETENTION

This session discusses best practices, ways, and importance of youth retention, following by a roundtable discussion of how others are managing this aspect.

IMPORTANCE OF JTE SCORECARDS

This session discusses the individual aspects of JTE scoring, what each line is accomplishing, and what commissioners' gain by the scoring matrix of a unit.

YOUTH RECRUITMENT

This session discusses best practices, ways, and importance of youth retention, following by a roundtable discussion of how others are managing this aspect.

CAMP ACCREDITATION

This session discusses what camp accreditations are, the purpose they serve, and the importance of meeting these requirements and how commissioners can get involved.

BEST PRACTICES FOR UNIT VISITS

This session discusses best practices, dos and don'ts of visiting, simple and detail visits.