MAKEA DIFFERENCE.

Be a Trustee

WHAT IS A CHARITY TRUSTEE?

Charity Trustees are volunteers who make some of the most important decisions in Scouting.

They are members of a group known as the Executive Committee and every Scout Group and District has one. The Executive Committee in Scouting is like a board of governors in a school; essentially it makes sure that the best quality Scouting is delivered to young people in the local area.

The volunteers that make up the Committee give their time to ensure that Scouting continues to meet its charitable purpose: safely and legally.

66 Being an Executive **Committee** member is a rewarding and challenging way to support Scouting.

Derek, **Group Executive** Committee member



to become an Executive Committee member You will help to support

Reasons

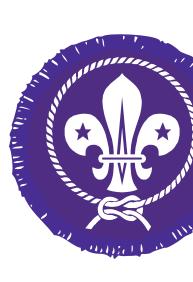
allowing young people in the area to experience fun, friendship and everyday adventure. You will put your existing skills and experience to

and develop local Scouting,

It's a great way to meet new people.

good use.

- You will learn new skills that could help build your CV, or just add to your experience or confidence în certain areas. our work will make
- difference to young people involved in Scouting locally.

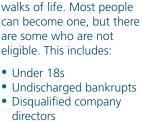


What is the purpose of Scouting? The purpose is to actively

engage and support young people in their personal development, empowering them to make a positive contribution to society.

Who can be





The appropriate charity regulator can provide further guidance and full details on who cannot be

a Charity Trustee. (A list of charity regulators can be found on the back page of this leaflet). In Scotland only Scout **Groups and Districts** registered with the regulator have Charity Trustees. For unregistered

Scout Groups and Districts the Executive Committee should still act with the same duties and responsibilities as Charity Trustees.

legal responsibilities? Being an Executive Committee member carries legal responsibilities that should be understood before taking on the role. You are not expected to be an expert in

What are my

every area, but are expected to: • use reasonable care in your work and apply your skills and experience where needed act in the best interests of the Scout Group or District

• ask for professional advice when you need it

and not in your own or others' personal interests

How much time

The Executive Committee you are joining will be able to help explain the responsibilities of the role to you.

On average, Executive members, giving you Committee members attend four to six meetings a year. The exact amount of time required will

will I need to give?



depend on the needs of

within the first few weeks of joining an Executive Committee.

also be undertaken for this role

A disclosure check will

All Executive Committee members have different skills to offer, come from different backgrounds and have varying experiences. This helps to ensure a variety of perspectives

do I need?

and a more rounded and effective Executive Committee. Skills and experience that can help include: ,













making



How can I become an **Executive Committee Member?**

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Who is my Charity Regulator?

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