

## The Program

The Scouts will experience the 22nd World Scout Jamboree through five areas: subcamp life, module activities, common areas, arena events, and Camp in Camp.

### Subcamp Life

Subcamps are the homes of the Scouts at the Jamboree. This is where most of the everyday camp life takes place: sleeping, cooking, cleaning, etc. Scouts will have the tools to create their own “homes” and plenty of time for subcamp life.

The tight-knit environment of a subcamp makes it easier to get to know new friends from other countries and to build genuine understanding of one another. At the 22nd World Scout Jamboree, all subcamps will include places to “hang around” such as a small café, campfire circle, other unscheduled activities, etc. Subcamp life makes it possible for each Scout to influence and create his or her own jamboree experience.

### Module Activities

The module activities aim to give the Scouts knowledge and tools relevant to the needs of young people in the world today. Here, National Scout Organizations, non-governmental organizations, and others gather their expertise to make fun, educational, and challenging activities.

The module activities will include programs focusing on sharing of cultures, the environment, sustainable development, social engagement, global development issues, respect for oneself and for others, health, community development, peace, and much more. The activities will use the patrol as an important entity and aim at being very active.

### Common Areas

Everything outside the subcamps and scheduled activity areas are common areas—common to share for everyone at the jamboree. Common areas are designed to facilitate meetings, and there will be, for example, cafés, unscheduled activities, exhibitions, and specific space for spiritual programs and religious practice.

### Arena Events

There will be three big arena events at the 22nd World Scout Jamboree: the Opening Ceremony, a major event in the middle of the jamboree, and the Closing Ceremony. These are events where the audience members are not merely spectators but play an important interactive part.

### Camp in Camp

For a few days, 100 to 200 Scouts will take part in a smaller camp away from the main camp area. This “Camp in Camp” will give each and every one of the participating Scouts a chance to experience nature and small-scale camping, Swedish style. This will be an opportunity for getting to know a smaller group of new friends.

## Jamboree Travel

The Boy Scouts of America contingent will meet at a series of “gateway cities” in the United States before departing for the jamboree. Transportation from the participant’s hometown to his or her gateway city will be the responsibility of each Scout, Venturer, and leader.

Because of the financial instability inside and outside of the United States, the international leadership made the difficult decision to not include a tour for the 2011 World Scout Jamboree in Sweden to keep costs as low as possible. Please be assured that even without the tour, the world jamboree will be an incredible experience.

## Who May Attend?

### Participants

Scouts and Venturers must be between the ages of 14 and 17 on July 27, 2011. Specifically, those born between July 25, 1993, and July 27, 1997, may take part. Age requirements are set by the World Scout Committee and are not negotiable.

### International Service Team

To be an IST at the World Scout Jamboree in Sweden 2011, you need to have turned 18 at the start of the camp.

### Leaders

All Boy Scouts of America leadership must meet the requirements listed on the adult application. In addition, councils must first give their approval to applicants. Once regions have selected potential leaders, regional jamboree committees and the national office will conduct in-person interviews for final selection.

### Registration and Payment

Registration and payment of fees will be done online through MyScouting. The Web page email address is [www.scouting.org/worldjamboree](http://www.scouting.org/worldjamboree). The cost of participation in the 22<sup>nd</sup> World Scout Jamboree is as follows:

Adult Leader and Youth Participant \$3,525 plus  
\$10 non-refundable application fee.

International Service team (ages 18-25) \$1,750 plus  
\$10 non-refundable application fee.

International Service team (age 26 and up) \$1,950 plus  
\$10 non-refundable application fee.



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# Simply Scouting

22<sup>nd</sup> World Scout Jamboree  
Sweden  
July 27, 2011  
to August 7, 2011



*Be a part of the 2011 World Scout Jamboree on the Fields of Rinkaby, not far from the town of Kristianstad, in the province of Skåne, southern Sweden. The 22nd World Scout Jamboree will be hosted by the Swedish Guide and Scout Council from July 27 to Aug. 7, 2011. It will bring together Venturers, leaders, and staff to share international friendship, adventures in a different country, and personal growth and development.*



## About Sweden

### The Kristianstad Area

Rinkaby is located in southern Sweden in the vicinity of a beautiful town, Kristianstad. The best way to describe the landscape around Kristianstad and the camp area of Rinkaby is perhaps with the phrase “full of variety.” Located in the northeast corner of the southern province of Skåne, Kristianstad borders southern Sweden’s agricultural district and northern Sweden’s heavily wooded area. The shores of the Baltic Sea are just a few kilometers from Rinkaby, which means that the camp area is near forest areas, flat land, and coastline.

Kristianstad’s city and regional governments have given their complete support to a jamboree in Rinkaby and are actively engaged in the organization of this event.

The county of Skåne has gone to great efforts to preserve this unique environment. Kristianstad’s Water Realm is the first area in Sweden to be classified as a biosphere according to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization’s latest standards. Every year, 150,000 people visit the area with its special “ecoseum,” built to give visitors a chance to come nearer to nature without disturbing it.

### How Cold Is Sweden

This northern position is responsible for the fact that temperature and humidity never reach extreme levels. All in all, the climate in southern Sweden—with average temperatures reaching about 60 degrees Fahrenheit in August—is perfect for full-speed Scout activities at the jamboree.