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Report on 11th APR Scout Youth Forum

**28th Asia-Pacific
Scout Conference**

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OVERVIEW OF THE FORUM

The 11th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Youth Forum ('The Youth Forum') gathered 122 participants from 27 National Scout Organizations at the Chientan Youth Activity Centre in Taipei, Taiwan. Of these, 47 were delegates and 77 observers, comprising 48 female and 76 male participants.

A Pre-Forum Online Session for the 11th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Youth Forum was held on September 13, 2025, to prepare participants for the main event. The session covered an overview of the Forum's aims, objectives, and working methods, the Youth Engagement Sub-Committee report, and a brief introduction to WOSM. It also presented the World and Regional Scout Plans and gathered inputs on the Regional Challenge to guide discussions during the forum.

The Youth Forum serves as an ancillary event to the Regional Conference and provides young people the opportunity to participate in the decision-making process. In addition, the Youth Forum also provides young people with the opportunity to discuss relevant issues on the regional level and adopt recommendations that will be brought up to the Conference.

The Youth Forum provides the opportunity for delegates and observers to develop the necessary practical skills to enable them to take part more effectively in the decision-making activities and undertake leadership roles both within and outside the Movement for their own personal development.

The theme "Scouting: Integrated Versatility" reflects the Asia-Pacific region's vast organizational and cultural diversity united by shared Scouting values. Despite different backgrounds and languages, we pursue one goal: creating a better world. The theme reminds us to cherish our diversity while uniting around this common purpose.

Topics that guided the participants' discussions included The Practice of Youth Leadership in Decision-Making, Social Impact and Advocacy in Scouting, and Partnerships for Scouting. Participants also gathered together for the Social and International Night to share their cultures and learn more about the different countries present at the forum.

Agenda Timeline

13 SEPTEMBER 2025 – ONLINE SESSION

Time	Activity
Starts at 2PM Manila time (GMT +8)	Logging in the system • Announcements • Ice Breaker/Team Building/Groupings
	Welcome & Roll Call of Participants
	Welcome Remarks by the RYR Chairman
	Remarks by the Chairman of the APR Youth Engagement Sub-Committee
	Introduction of Planning Team & Staff
	Overview of the 11 APR Scout Youth Forum
	- Introduction to the aim, objective and working method of the Youth
	- Report of the APR Youth Engagement Sub-Committee
	BREAK
	- Brief Overview of WOSM
	- Introduction to the World & Regional Plan
	- Input on the Regional Challenge

	Announcement & Adjournment
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05 October 2025 - DAY -1

Time	Activity
Morning	Participants Arrivals
Night Time after Dinner	Assembly at the session hall • Announcements • Ice Breaker/Team Building/Groupings

06 October 2025 - DAY 1

Time	Activity
08:15 - 08:30	Assembly at the session hall • Meditation • Announcements • Ice Breaker
08:30 - 09:30	Introductory Sessions
09:30 - 10:00	What is a Forum Recommendation?
10:00 - 10:30	Break
10:30 - 11:15	Opening Ceremony
11:15 - 11:20	Assembly at the Hall
11:20 - 11:25	Introduction of the Keynote Speaker
11:25 - 12:00	Input of the Keynote Speaker
12:00 - 12:25	Question & Answer
12:25 - 12:30	Wrap-up and Closing
12:30 ~ 14:30	LUNCH
14:30 - 16:30	Introductory Sessions Part 2
16:30 - 17:00	Break
17:00 - 17:30	The Regional Youth Representatives
17:30 - 18:00	- Explanation of the Election Process
18:00 - 18:15	- Endorsement of the Youth Forum Tellers
18:15 - 19:00	- Introduction of the Candidates
	Announcement/Adjournment
19:00 - 20:30	Dinner
20:30 ~ 22:00	Social Night
22:00	LIGHTS OFF

07 October 2025 - DAY 2

Time	Activity
08:30 - 09:00	INPUT SESSION 1: Youth Leadership in Decision Making (YLiDM)
09:00 - 10:00	Group Work IP 1
10:00 - 10:30	Break
10:30 - 11:30	Group Work IP 1
11:30 - 12:30	Group Work Reporting
12:30 ~ 14:00	LUNCH
14:00 - 14:30	INPUT SESSION 2: Social Impact and Advocacy
14:30 - 15:30	Group Work IP 2
15:30 - 16:00	Break
16:00 - 17:00	Group Work IP 2
17:00 - 18:00	Group Work Reporting
18:00 - 19:00	Dry Run of the e-voting system
	Announcement/Adjournment
19:00 - 20:00	Dinner
20:00 - 20:30	Preparation for International Night
20:30 ~ 22:00	International Night
22:00 ~	LIGHTS OFF



08 October 2025 - DAY 3

Time	Activity
08:15 - 08:30	Assembly at the session hall • Meditation • Announcements • Ice Breaker
08:30 - 09:00	INPUT SESSION 3: Partnerships for Scouting
09:00 - 10:00	Group Work IP 3
10:00 - 10:30	Break
10:30 - 11:30	Group Work IP 3
11:30 - 12:30	Group Work Reporting
12:30 ~ 14:00	LUNCH
14:00 - 19:00	EDUCATIONAL TOUR including Dinner
22:00 ~	LIGHTS OFF

09 October 2025 - DAY 4

Time	Activity
08:15 - 08:30	Assembly at the session hall • Meditation • Announcements • Ice Breaker
08:30 - 10:00	Discussions and voting on the Youth Forum Recommendations
10:00 - 10:30	Break
10:30 - 12:30	Discussions and voting on the Youth Forum Recommendations
12:30 ~ 14:00	LUNCH
14:00 - 14:30	Explanation of the election process including logging into the system of
14:30 - 14:45	Reconfirmation of the RYR Duties
14:45 - 15:30	Voting/Election of the RYR
15:30 - 15:45	BREAK
15:45 - 16:00	Announcement of RYR 2025-2028
	Election of the RYR Chairman
16:00 - 17:30	Adoption of Youth Forum Recommendations
17:30 - 18:30	Open Forum and Evaluation
18:30 - 18:45	BREAK
18:45 - 19:30	Closing Ceremony
19:30 - 19:35	Adjournment
19:35 ~	Dinner
20:00 ~	Orientation of the new RYR
22:00 ~	LIGHTS OFF

10 October 2025 - DAY +1

Time	Activity
Morning until 0930 HRS	Breakfast & Check-Outs
0930HRS ~	Departures

Group Photo



- Official group photo during the opening ceremony



- Official group photo during the closing ceremony



RESOURCE SPEAKERS OF THE FORUM

Session	Speaker(s)	Positions
1. The Practice of Youth Leadership in Decision-Making	Addison Ng Koon-Tat	Regional Youth Representative / Member , Communications and External Relations Sub-Committee
	Raani Kelderman	Chief Commissioner, Scouts Aotearoa NZ
	Nikketah Cuneo	Chair , Youth Engagement Sub-Committee
2. Social Impact and Advocacy in Scouting	Zairin Adam Abdul Aziz	Regional Youth Representative / Member , APR Social Impact Sub-Committee
3. Partnerships for Scouting	Theodorus Clarence Tessensohn	Member, Youth Engagement Sub-Committee / WOSM Consultant (Youth Engagement)
4. Forum Recommendation	Edwin Chow Yik-Man	Vice Chairperson, Youth Engagement Sub-Committee / WOSM Consultant (Youth Engagement)

APR REGIONAL YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES (2025-2028)

On the final day of the Youth Forum, the Regional Youth Representatives (RJR 2025-2028), a group of 8 young people who will sit on each APR Sub-Committee and the Chairperson at the Regional Scout Committee, were elected among the 11 RJR candidates. The newly elected members through the 11th APR Scout Youth Forum are:

1. Lai, David Yen-Cheng	<i>Taiwan</i>	RJR Chairman / Regional Scout Committee
2. Poon Wai-Hon Nathan	<i>Hong Kong</i>	Educational Program Sub-Committee
3. Shashank Dwarakanath Murki	<i>India</i>	Strategic Transformation Sub-Committee
4. Chua Qin Peng	<i>Malaysia</i>	Volunteering Support Sub-Committee
5. Fathimath Iba Nazim	<i>Maldives</i>	Governance Sub-Committee
6. Saurab Neupane	<i>Nepal</i>	Safeguarding and Well-Being Sub-Committee
7. Toh Yung Weii Andrew Roy	<i>Singapore</i>	Communication and Partnership Sub-Committee
8. Nguyen Vy Truong Thy	<i>Vietnam</i>	Diversity and Inclusion Sub-Committee



THE INCUMBENT REGIONAL YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES (2022-2025)

The conclusion of the Youth Forum also marked the end of the term of the current RYR (2022-2025). Sincere thanks and appreciation are extended to the outgoing RYR members, who dedicated the past three years to serving on various committees and helping organize this Youth Forum among other events they have organized. They are:

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| 1. Dianne Eden I. Villasis | <i>Philippines</i> | RYR Chairperson /
Regional Scout Committee |
| 2. Humayra Ibnat Badhon | <i>Bangladesh</i> | Diversity and Inclusion
Sub-Committee |
| 3. Addison Ng Koon-Tat | <i>Hong Kong</i> | Communications and
External Relations
Sub-Committee |
| 4. Supreeth Balaji | <i>India</i> | Educational Methods
Sub-Committee |
| 5. Garam Jenny Jeon | <i>Korea</i> | Governance Sub-Committee |
| 6. Zairin Adam Abdul Aziz | <i>Malaysia</i> | Social Impact
Sub-Committee |
| 7. Mohamed Iujaaz Yazeed | <i>Maldives</i> | Youth Engagement
Sub-Committee |

The next APR Youth Forum will be held in 2028, with the location and host NSO to be decided at the upcoming Conference.

Congratulations to all the delegates, observers, staff members, the Planning Committee, and the APR Support Centre whose efforts made this Forum possible. Best wishes to the newly elected RYR as they begin their term for the next triennium. We also extend our best wishes to the Youth Forum participants, who will now carry forward the discussions into their NSOs and communities, continuing the important work of adapting to a changing world.

RECOMMENDATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE 11TH APR SCOUT YOUTH FORUM

Thank you to the Recommendations Committee for your time, dedication, and thoughtful evaluation throughout the process. Your insights and commitment have been invaluable in ensuring fairness and quality in our decisions, and your contributions are deeply appreciated.

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| 1. Liam Hewson | Chairperson |
| 2. Manjunath Niharika | General Rapporteur |
| 3. Temuujin Dorjsuren | Member |
| 4. Sean Dylan George Suresh | Member |
| 5. Mohamed Iujaaz Yazeed | Member (Regional Youth Representative) |

SUMMARY OF INPUT SESSIONS

1. **The Practice of Youth Leadership in Decision-Making**
2. **Social Impact and Advocacy**
3. **Partnerships for Scouting**



The Practice of Youth Leadership in Decision-Making

The session about the Practice of Youth Leadership in Decision-Making (YLiDM) is a follow-up on WOSM's release of the YLiDM Framework, which was also introduced in the previous APR Youth Leadership Training course in 2024. Here, young people in the youth forum can start to think about national and regional actions in promoting YLiDM.

The input session starts with Addison Ng Koon Tat, RYR, reviewing key concepts of YLiDM, which should be a meaningful and educational process for young people, followed by some common implementation strategies introduced by WOSM. The session also highlights the importance of recognizing that YLiDM should start from the youth program and then go beyond it. It captures the seven principles of YLiDM as stated in the framework.

The second part of the input session is supported by Raani Kelderman, a youth forum participant and Chief Commissioner of Scout Aotearoa, New Zealand. She highlights her experiences, how her NSO's structures have enabled her to be an effective top leader of the NSO, followed by some tips on intergenerational collaboration and effective decision-making.

The third part is conducted by Nikketah Cuneo, the Chair of the APR Youth Engagement Subcommittee, who highlights what APR and NSOs can do to help promote YLiDM. She concludes the session by celebrating achievements in promoting youth leadership in the region over the past decade and more. She stressed that the future rests with the participants, and it is time to think about how we can empower future generations.

The discussion session focuses on three main aspects of promoting YLiDM: through leadership training, intergenerational collaboration, and youth-led projects.

Social Impact and Advocacy

This session on Social Impact and Advocacy explored how the Scout Movement empowers young people to be active global citizens who create positive change in their communities and beyond. Participants examined the different types of impact, with a focus on Scouting's social impact at the individual, community, and institutional levels; reflecting how the Scout Method shapes character, strengthens community service, and reinforces Scouting's role as a constructive partner in society.

The session introduced the basics of Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) and the S.P.I.E Method within the project cycle (Situation analysis, Planning, Implementation, and Evaluation), emphasising how impact measurement supports accountability, learning, and communication. Participants were also introduced to the Measuring Impact: With, For and By Youth Organisations (MIYO) Toolkit and WOSM Services as practical tools to help National Scout Organisations (NSOs) localise and measure their own impact.

Building on this foundation, the session discussed how advocacy is a process of taking action to support a cause, connecting Scouting's commitment to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through the Scouts for SDGs initiative and its related advocacy themes and programmes, such as the Ticket to Life initiative unique to the Asia-Pacific Region and beyond. Advocacy was linked back to Scouting's Social Impact and the Scout Method, highlighting how service and education for life translate into collective action for a better world.

Participants then explored how to design effective advocacy campaigns by reflecting on two key questions - the "Why" (purpose and desired change) and the "How" (strategy and actions). The session concluded with participants designing and delivering 1-minute advocacy pitches on causes personal to them and relevant to their NSOs.



Partnerships for Scouting

Partnerships for Scouting referred to collaborative efforts between Scouting organizations and external groups such as schools, nonprofits, government agencies, and businesses to enhance youth development. These partnerships provided resources, expertise, and opportunities that supported Scouting's mission to build character, citizenship, and leadership among young people.

The session highlighted the importance of building partnerships locally and regionally for the betterment of Scouting in NSOs, as well as the value of leveraging practical tools for partnership building and resource mobilization.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE 11TH APR SCOUT YOUTH FORUM

The following 14 recommendations have been further approved at the 11th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Youth Forum.

These recommendations are to be seen as additional recommendations, from the discussion summaries of the Youth Forum aforementioned. These recommendations have been directed at certain groups, either WOSM, APR, or all NSOs in the Asia-Pacific Region. The Youth Forum has an expectation to have these recommendations actioned by the next Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Youth Forum and Conference.

For further guidance regarding the recommendations, speak with participants of the Youth Forum from your NSO or members of the Regional Youth Representatives.





INNOVATE EDUCATION:

Recommendation No. 1

Ensuring Intergenerational Development Opportunities in the Future APR Leaders' Summit

The Youth Forum:

1. Recommends that the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee, with the support of the RYR and the Asia-Pacific Regional Support Centre, meaningfully include intergenerational leadership elements when planning the Future APR Leaders' Summits;
2. Recommends that the APR Leaders Summit include preparatory sessions that are meaningful for all potential delegation members of the WSC to attend; and
3. Encourages National Scout Organizations (NSOs) to meaningfully nominate at least one young person under the age of 30 as part of the Delegation to the Summit;

This should be implemented before 2027, when the next APR Leaders' Summit is scheduled.

Context

Acknowledging the Impact Statement "A World Shaped by Youth" in the Strategy for Scouting adopted in the 43rd World Scout Conference in 2024;

Recognising that the APR Leaders' Summit is an important regional platform for leaders of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) to develop understanding on global topics, forge consensus on global issues and consult with worldwide stakeholders as developmental leadership preparation for the World Scout Conference;

Noting that according to Circular No. APR-C15-2023, the current invited participants of the APR Leaders' Summit are the Key NSO leadership; Chief Commissioner, Chief Executives and International Commissioner, where youth under 30 are, at this moment, still not common in holding these positions;

Recognising that all potential members of a delegation will need similar development to successfully make an impact at a World Conference and recognizing that the conference encourages ⅓ of a delegation to be under the age of 30; and

Understanding that for organisational relevance, input from young people is essential in intergenerational cooperation, and accurately understanding the needs of the Asia-Pacific Region.



Recommendation No. 2

Developing capacity building specific to topics presented I voted on at the APR Conference

The Youth Forum recommends the Asia-Pacific Regional Youth Representatives and the Educational Programme Sub-Committee (or equivalent sub-committee) that:

1. Future Youth Forum agendas include specific capability building topics related to topics presented and voted upon at the conference;
2. These workshops and learning ensure Youth Forum delegates are well prepared to engage with the strategic, governance and operational contexts of the Regional Scout Conference;
3. A general session will be included providing context for the subsequent Conference.
4. Updating the Purpose of the Youth Forum to be "Asia-Pacific Regional (APR) Scout Youth Forum provides the opportunity for delegates and observers to develop the necessary practical skills to enable them to take part more effectively in the decision-making activities and undertake leadership roles both within and outside the Movement for their own personal development. Additionally, the APR Scout Youth Forum will prepare young people so that they can impactfully and fully engage with the topics and procedures of the Asia Pacific Regional Scout Conference;
5. Furthermore, delegates and observers of the APR Scout Youth Forum can prepare proposals that may be voted on by the APR Scout Conference, provided that the APR Scout Committee or a recognized National Scout Organization (NSO) formally presents the proposals to the Conference.

Context

Noting the purpose of the Youth Forum as defined by the General Information Document 2 of the 11th APR Youth Forum:

"Asia-Pacific (APR) Scout Youth Forum provides the opportunity for delegates and observers to develop the necessary practical skills to enable them to take part more effectively in the decision-making activities and undertake leadership roles both within and outside the Movement for their own personal development. Furthermore, delegates and observers of the APR Scout Youth Forum can prepare proposals that may be voted on by the APR Scout Conference, provided that the APR Scout Committee or a recognized National Scout Organization (NSO) formally presents the proposals to the Conference";

Recognising that the APR hosts the Youth Leadership Training Course as a platform for generic Leadership Capacity Building for young people across the region;

Recognising the Actions to Overcome Barriers in Decision Making include action items including Cultural "Promote effective intergenerational and youth leadership in the Conference" and Capacity Building such as "Building on opportunities" as an action item under capacity building;

Noting that Asia Pacific Region includes a wide range of backgrounds and contexts with varied exposure to training opportunities that support their full and informed participation at a regional level;

Recognising that there has been an increased cross-participation of members from Youth Forum who also attend the APR Conference; and

Further noting that some Youth Forum delegates are the sole delegate of their NSO, and furthermore are also the sole delegate at the Regional Scout Conference.



Recommendation No. 3

Aligning Support Structures for the Localisation of Youth Leadership Training Courses

The Youth Forum requests the APR Educational Programme Sub-Committee, to:

1. Further assist NSOs with the initiation of the National Youth Leadership Training Course (NYLTC), drawing upon resources and expertise particularly from past Regional YLTCs and the WOSM Youth Engagement Consultants;
2. Give support to all NSOs that enables progressive adoption and implementation of the YLiDM Making Framework, by building strong support structures that offer assistance for the implementation of NYLTCs; to ensure the preparation and use of model essential resources, adapted to local contexts, as outlined in the YLiDM Training Guide, including:
 - a. Proposal planning;
 - b. Comprehensive educational resources (modules, guides, and digital materials);
 - c. Continuity and knowledge transfer mechanisms, such as a YLT Memory and a Legacy Report for the next training team;
 - d. Establish a contact list and alumni network of staff and participants to assist in proliferating the availability of YLT expertise and opportunities for NSOs of the Region;
 - e. Evaluation for the continuous improvement and quality enhancement of NYLTC implementation;
3. Provide additional development and resources for NSOs in the targeted training and involvement opportunities of those aged 16 to 18, especially those serving in leadership roles, to ensure young people are ready to assume greater responsibilities during the course of their transition to Adults in Scouting.

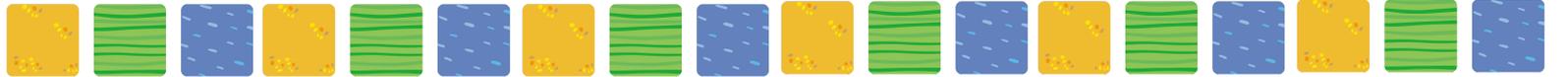
Context

Recognising the existing initiatives undertaken at the World and Asia-Pacific Region (APR) levels, including the formulation of a Youth Leadership in Decision Making Framework (YLiDM), Guidelines for Implementation, Training Guide, and previous Training Courses;

Affirming the need to engage young people in decision-making processes early, specifically by starting the leadership process at the age of 16 and extending it up to the age of 26 or a flexible upper limit, thereby ensuring readiness to assume roles in National Scout Organisations (NSOs);

Acknowledging the sustained efforts of successive Regional Youth Representatives (RYRs) in hosting successful, international and intergenerational Regional Youth Leadership Training Courses (YLTCs) and desiring to build a more sustainable Regional YLTC life cycle;

Mindful that effective Youth Leadership Training (YLT) must be embedded and accessible at all levels of Scouting, and cater to a diverse target audience, including young people already in leadership positions, those interested in future leadership roles, and those seeking to learn more.



Recommendation No. 4

Asia-Pacific Digital Empowerment & Collaboration

The Forum recommends to the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee:

1. Considers and establishes mechanisms to support NSODigital Empowerment & Collaboration
2. The outcome should complement existing WOSM initiatives;
3. Asks for the region to provide digital mentorship,
4. Suggests that support teams for any digital empowerment are age, gender and experience diverse; and
5. Asks for regular progress reflections and knowledge-sharing reports that highlight engagement and impact achieved—informing continuous improvement and collaboration across NSOs.

Context

Recognising the steady progress of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) across the Asia-Pacific Region in widening access to learning and updating educational practices, while appreciating that variations in digital infrastructure, language availability, and local resources influence how effectively opportunities reach all young people and adult volunteers;

Acknowledging that the Region’s geographic and cultural diversity naturally leads to variations in training delivery, participation, and digital readiness, and that a coordinated approach can help align efforts and multiply good practices across borders;

Noting with appreciation the contribution of global platforms such as WOSM Learn and Scoutship, and observing that locally contextualised, youth-created content—especially in multiple languages—can further enhance inclusiveness and relevance for diverse communities;

Appreciating that youth-led collaboration and peer-to-peer learning are proven ways to stimulate innovation, inclusion, and leadership, and that well-designed digital environments can extend collaboration beyond physical and economic boundaries;

Affirming the direction of the APR Strategy 2033 / Triennial Plan 2025–2028 to advance Innovate Education, Digital Transformation, Diversity & Inclusion, and Youth Empowerment, and noting that detailed implementation will be undertaken by the Regional Scout Committee and the Sub-Committees to be confirmed by the forthcoming 28th Asia-Pacific Scout Conference;



Recommendation No. 5

YLTC Resource Toolkit

The APR Youth Forum recommends the Educational Programme Sub-Committee:

1. To develop a Youth Leadership Training Course (YLTC) Resource Toolkit that supplements the Youth Leadership Training Guide from WOSM 2025 and acts as a practical implementation package, containing adaptable modules and session outlines that establish a baseline standard for youth leadership training across NSOs in the Asia-Pacific Region;
 - a. That the Resource Toolkit be aligned with WOSM's educational methods and policies, while remaining adaptable to local, regional, and national contexts and cultural realities;
 - b. That the Resource Book include sample curricular and facilitator guidelines and recommended consultations, activity outlines, and evaluation frameworks to support consistent and high quality training delivery, informed by practices that are context specific to the Region;
2. That NSOs be encouraged to adopt and adapt the Resource Toolkit through NYLTC implementation to strengthen the identity, quality assurance, and reputation of youth leadership training in Scouting across the Region;
3. That mechanisms for review, feedback, and continuous improvement be built into the Resource Toolkit to ensure it remains relevant to evolving youth leadership needs in the Region.

Context

Recognising the strategic priority of Innovate Education adopted by WOSM in 2024 in the Strategy for Scouting presented during the 43rd World Scout Conference, which aims to position Scouting as the world's leading provider of youth leadership development;

Noting that youth leadership training is a cornerstone of the Scout Method, contributing directly to the empowerment of young people and their active participation in decision-making;

Concerned that at present, there is no standardised or recognised set of YLTC training modules across the Asia-Pacific Region, resulting in fragmented practices, uneven quality, and reduced prestige of leadership training;

Acknowledging that while several NSOs have developed strong national-level leadership courses, many others face significant challenges in designing curricula, ensuring alignment with WOSM standards, and maintaining consistency across delivery; and

Emphasizing that a lack of shared standards undermines the credibility, scalability, and recognition of YLTCs as a flagship youth leadership pathway within Scouting in APR.



Recommendation No. 6

Establishing an Intergenerational Leadership Program

The Forum recommends the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee:

1. To establish an Intergenerational Leadership Training Programme where Senior and Youth leaders participate with a balanced representation to provide equal representation and voice;
 - a. This program should be designed as a bilateral platform for the Youth Leadership Training Course (YLTC) and Course for Leader Trainers (CLT) or equivalent senior courses so that participants can share their leadership ideologies, styles of making decisions, and real issues.
2. To support the implementation of the program by making use of structured conversations and debates as its main learning process, wherein the participants can critically discuss their leadership style, become conscious of the generational perspective, and co-develop solutions in order to improve intergenerational collaboration in Scouting;
3. To collaborate with National Scout Organizations (NSOs) and the APR Support Centre collaboratively design and pilot this program, ensuring it can later be localized and institutionalized across the region.

Context

Accepting that meaningful leadership in Scouting is built upon expertise combined with the transfer of perspectives and experiences among various generations;

Recognizing that current leadership development activities are usually conducted independently for Youth and Senior participants, which reduces cross-generational mentorship and collaborative learning;

Noting that Senior leaders often acquire leadership through long-term practical experience, while Youth leaders gain theirs mainly through structured education and training;

Believing that providing an official and equal platform for both groups to share and reflect on their leadership approaches will lead to greater mutual respect, understanding, and innovation within the movement;

Affirming that the power of Scouting stems from collaboration, reciprocal education, and collective development, while highlighting the importance of incorporating these principles into contemporary leadership training.



A FIT FOR PURPOSE ORGANIZATION:

Recommendation No. 7

Strengthening Substantive Youth Leadership in APR Governance

The Youth Forum:

1. Supports meaningful Youth Leadership at APR Committee level through the Chair of the RYR.
2. Recommends strengthening youth leadership in decision making on the APR Governance structures including the Regional Scout Committee,
3. Asks that the Regional committee considers updating the constitution to appoint a second member of the RYR to sit on the APR Scout Committee with the same rights and obligations as the other ten Regional Scout Committee members.
4. Recommends that the remaining RYR members are given governance development opportunities
5. Suggests that the governance development opportunities for the RYR could include being appointed as non-voting members.
6. Further suggests that the Regional Scout Committee election to adopt the two-stage nomination procedure identical to the World Scout Committee election that a second stage nomination period would be triggered should the diversity threshold (age, geographic, and gender balances) is not met in the first stage or equivalent best practices.

Context

Acknowledging the Impact Statement “A World Shaped by Youth” in the Strategy for Scouting adopted in the 43rd World Scout Conference in 2024;

Understanding that Youth Leadership in Decision-Making (YLIDM) comes in different forms based on the local context and evolves over time;

Noting that the current Regional Youth Representatives (RYR) participate as full members with voting rights in the Sub-Committees, with the Chairperson being the only member of RYR in the Regional Scout Committee;

Also noting that the Asia-Pacific Region (APR) is the only region that adopts the abovementioned Youth Leadership system, where only one person among the Regional Youth Representatives sits in the Regional Scout Committee;

Also noting that Safe from Harm emphasizes not putting a minority member in isolation, in this case being the young person in decision-making;

Recognising that RYR members participating in the Regional Scout Committee meetings would be a precious learning-by-doing opportunity to holistically understand the governance and operation of the AP region, and further enhance the intergenerational partnership with the RSC members; and

Acknowledging the intent of Proposal No.2 to Amend the APR Constitution;



Recommendation No. 8

Aligning Term of Office of the Asia-Pacific Scout Committee with the World Scout Committee

The Forum recommends:

1. The Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee to review and amend the APR Constitution to establish a three-year term of office for elected members of the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee in alignment with the World Scout Committee standard; and
2. Each member elected by the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Conference is elected until the next Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Conference and can be re-elected once. After two consecutive terms, a retiring member shall only be eligible for re-election after a lapse of three years.

Context

Acknowledging that the World Scout Committee, European Scout Region, and Interamerican Scout Region each operates with three-year terms for elected members, ensuring regular leadership renewal and alignment with global governance best practices;

Recognising that the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee currently operates with six-year terms for elected members, which may limit opportunities for leadership rotation. A shorter number of consecutive years a person can serve as a term can promote regular turnover, introduce fresh perspectives and skills, prevent stagnation and burnout, and encourage succession planning;

Noting that while longer terms aim to provide continuity, such continuity can also be effectively maintained by continuous alignment to the WOSM Strategy and the re-election of committed members, thus supporting shorter terms without compromising stability.



Recommendation No. 9

Developing an Information Repository System of Scouting in the APR

The Youth Forum recommends the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee:

1. To establish the “Management and Integration Network for Data and Scouting” (MINDS) as a regional initiative designed to function as a think tank and information repository system serving as the collective memory and knowledge hub of Scouting in the Asia Pacific Region;
 - a. This system should be guided by the pillars of the WOSM Asia Pacific Regional Strategy 2033, ensuring that all knowledge management efforts remain consistent with the global direction and educational mission of Scouting.
2. To develop an appropriate system for collecting, organizing, and storing information on Scouting strategies, themes, and impacts, including but not limited to resolutions, research, statistical data, and case studies;
3. To support National Scout Organizations in establishing their own national level MINDS or Think Tanks aligned with the regional framework, to document and manage their institutional knowledge, data, and reports in a manner suited to their local contexts;
4. To coordinate and facilitate the interconnection of these national repositories into a regional knowledge network, ensuring accessibility, interoperability, and the long term preservation of Scouting information for shared use and future reference.

Context

Acknowledging the importance of effective knowledge management and institutional memory in strengthening the impact, continuity, and innovation of Scouting within the Asia Pacific Region;

Recognizing that information, research, and data generated through Scouting initiatives and decisions are valuable assets that contribute to long term organizational learning and development;

Further recognizing that the Region and its National Scout Organizations continuously produce valuable materials such as resolutions, reports, research, and statistical data that, if systematically preserved and organized, can enhance evidence based planning and decision making;

Emphasizing that a unified and accessible information repository system will support collaboration, transparency, and sustainability within the Region, and ensure that institutional wisdom and best practices are not lost over time; and

Affirming that the establishment of a regional and national information system aligned under a shared framework will contribute to building stronger, knowledge based Scouting structures that support youth development, program innovation, and effective governance.



AN ADAPTABLE ORGANIZATION:

Recommendation No. 10

Enhancing Measurement of the Social Impact of Community-based Projects through Utilisation of Scouts for SDGs Hub and WOSM Services

The Forum requests the Strategic Transformation Sub-Committee, to:

1. Support NSOs in fully implementing the measurement of the social impact of Scouting activities, providing guidance, tools, and resources for effective local adaptation;
2. Promote the widespread use of the tools to help measure social action, especially the existing Scouts for SDGs Hub, providing resources for its full implementation including user guides, bulk data upload, and beyond;
3. Facilitate the reporting of project data on international platforms, especially Scouts for SDGs Hub, with assistance offered to NSOs to align their reporting mechanisms with international standards while upholding compliance with local privacy rules and regulations;
4. Utilise WOSM Services in ensuring the implementation of a dedicated Youth Leadership filter within the data reporting system and platforms to publicly highlight and categorise cases of youth leadership in action, thereby demonstrating the direct developmental impact of and on the Scout Movement;
5. Expand the pool of WOSM Social Impact Consultants in the Asia-Pacific Region as per the need identified, by encouraging young people of APR to engage with, join, and be supported in the open calls for consultants.

Context

Recognising the existing initiatives undertaken at the World and Asia-Pacific Region (APR) levels, including the formulation of the Impact Measurement Toolkit, various impact research reports, and platforms like the Scouts for SDGs Hub;

Affirming the strategic necessity of transitioning from an emphasis on good intentions to the demonstration of measurable impact, thereby validating Scouting's value proposition to members, communities, and external partners; and

Understanding that enhancing impact measurement requires a comprehensive approach, including the capacity building of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) in collecting both quantitative and qualitative data, as well as publicising success stories to inspire future



Recommendation No. 11

Mobilizing Scouts for Climate Action

The Youth Forum recommends the Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee:

1. To support NSOs in adopting and contextualizing WOSM's Climate Impact Strategy as a guiding framework for assessing and strengthening their capacities in climate education, mitigations, adaptation, and action. This includes integrating initiatives such as Earth Tribe, Scouts for SDGs, and Scouts Go Solar into national operations, events, and programs, actively supporting WOSM's goal of climate neutrality;
2. To establish a Regional Climate Mobilization Framework, recommended to be piloted initially in disaster-prone NSOs on a voluntary basis before being scaled up region-wide. The framework is encouraged to encompass the following areas:
 - a. Creating policy dialogue platforms for Scouts to engage with local and national governments, ensuring that youth voices shape systemic climate solutions and disaster preparedness strategies;
 - b. Integrating existing programs — such as Scouts Go Solar, Earth Tribe, YUNGA, and the Scouts of the World Award — under a justice and community-centered approach that moves beyond token environmental activities to tangible, localized impact;
 - c. Building partnerships - such as local governments, civil society organizations, and Indigenous communities to co-create sustainable, community-based climate initiatives that draw from both scientific and Traditional, Indigenous, Local Knowledge (TILK);
 - d. Establishing monitoring mechanisms - aligned with the WOSM Impact Measurement Framework. This enables National Scout Organizations to evaluate progress, document outcomes, and share best practices across the region.

Context

Recognizing Scouting's long-standing role as a catalyst for climate action and community mobilization, the forum recalls the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM)'s Climate Impact Strategy and the Asia-Pacific Region (APR)'s strategic priority of being an influential movement that tackles climate challenges;

Affirming the urgent need to localize these frameworks in the world's most disaster-prone region;

Noting that the increasing frequency of typhoons, floods, droughts, and displacement across Asia and the Pacific demands a coordinated approach that strengthens the capacity of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) to act decisively for climate justice and sustainability.



AN INFLUENTIAL ORGANIZATION:

Recommendation No. 12

Establishing Regional Youth Advocacy Roles and Mechanisms

The Youth Forum:

1. Encourages the Communication and Partnership Sub-Committee, with the support of the Asia-Pacific Regional Support Centre and the World Scout Bureau, to study the successful examples within World Scouting, and explore the possibility of establishing regional youth advocacy mechanisms and further external youth advocacy roles.

This should be implemented by the end of the next triennium.

Context

Acknowledging the Strategic Priority “An Influential Organisation” in the Strategy for Scouting adopted in the 43rd World Scout Conference in 2024;

Inspired by the successful youth advocacy mechanism of the External Youth Representative in World Scouting at the Global level, the Europe Region, and the Interamerican Region;

Noting that World Scouting is reviewing its Terms of Reference for the World Scout Youth Representative advocacy system and transferring it to each region;

Believing that a successful youth advocacy model is crucial to shape the brand image of Scouting in the Region, and that the advocacy training provided to young people is beneficial to develop their skills for life.



STRENGTHEN DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION:

Recommendation No. 13

Workshop on Intergenerational Dialogue & Partnership

The Youth Forum:

1. Requests the Educational Programme Sub-Committee, with support from the Regional Youth Representatives, to host a Regional Workshop on Intergenerational Dialogue & Partnership within the first half of the next triennium;
2. Recommends the Regional Scout Committee to meaningfully include the Regional Youth Representatives in the induction and onboarding process for developing substantive intergenerational partnership.

Context

Recognising that Youth Leadership in Decision Making is strengthened by intergenerational collaboration, one of the Principles outlined in the WOSM Youth Leadership in Decision Making Framework released in June 2024;

Believing the intergenerational partnership between the Regional Sub-Committees and RYRs can serve as a best practice for each NSO to adopt and follow.



GUARANTEE SAFEGUARDING AND WELL-BEING:

Recommendation No. 14

Regional Safe from Harm & Resource Network

The Forum recommends The Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Committee:

1. To establish a Regional Safe from Harm & Resource Network to consolidate good practice, enable peer learning, and support consistent safeguarding implementation throughout the Region.
 - a. The Network should operate under the guidance of the Safeguarding and Well-Being Sub-Committee, ensuring alignment with regional priorities, transparent coordination, and active youth participation in review and decision-making;
2. To establish Peer Mentorship Network of trained youth champions exchange experiences, develop context-appropriate tools, and convene regular knowledge-sharing sessions on safeguarding and well-being;
3. To develop a Regional Resource Library within an existing WOSM platform, offering multilingual, low-bandwidth access to Safe from Harm tools, training curricula, and event templates curated by a youth-led editorial board;
4. Shares annual contributions and recognition to encourage NSOs to share updated materials and success stories, building a collaborative culture of continuous improvement; and
5. To issue monitoring and evaluation summaries periodically to show engagement, elevate effective practices, and identify opportunities for further capacity-building and cooperation.

Context

Recognising the shared commitment of all NSOs to provide a safe and supportive environment in Scouting, and appreciating the progress achieved through policy adoption and training efforts across the Asia Pacific Region;

Understanding that the diverse operational contexts in Asia Pacific Region may call for tailored guidance, resource adaptation, and peer support to apply Safe from Harm standards consistently;

Acknowledging that structured exchange of experience and practical tools across NSOs can reduce duplication, accelerate learning, and encourage a culture of transparency and ongoing improvement;

Appreciating that youth-led mentorship and regional sharing of good practices can strengthen trust, accountability, and participation in safeguarding activities; and

Affirming the Triennial Plan's emphasis on safeguarding and volunteer well-being, and noting that detailed implementation will be developed by the incoming Regional Scout Committee and the Sub-Committees to be confirmed by the forthcoming 28th Asia-Pacific Regional Scout Conference, within the governance and accountability framework established for the 2025–2028 Triennium.



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