



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
Troop 146
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Second Class Requirement 6d3

"Explain what information you will need to provide to a responder."

NOTE: READ THIS PAGE FIRST! IT HAS ALL THE ANSWERS!

Name

THE TEXT BELOW WAS COPIED FROM THE SCOUT HANDBOOK.

RESPONDING TO EMERGENCIES

When emergencies happen, people naturally turn to police officers, firefighters, EMS workers -- and Scouts. After more than a century of Scouting, people expect Scouts to know what to do.

Information for First Responders

Those who call or go for help should have as much of the following information as possible.

- Nature of the emergency (heart attack, fire, car wreck, etc.)
- Location of the emergency
- Description of victims and their injuries or illness
- Time the injuries or illness occurred
- Treatment the victims have received
- Number of people with the victims and their general skill level for first aid
- Requests for special assistance or equipment, including food, shelter, or care for non-victims
- Phone numbers for the people who are with the victims

If possible, write this information on the paper in your first-aid kit so the callers don't forget anything.

An emergency is any situation that requires immediate action. It can be related to weather, such as a hurricane, a tornado, a snowstorm, or a flood. It can be an accident, such as an explosion, a fire, or a car accident. It can be a human-caused emergency like an active-shooter situation at a school. Whatever it is, people's lives and health are in danger.

FIRST A REVIEW

IF YOU DON'T HAVE THESE 8 STEPS MEMORIZED, REFER TO YOUR SCOUT HANDBOOK. Index: "First aid | method"

If you come upon an emergency scene and take charge, the Scout handbook gives step-by-step advice for what to do -- 8 steps in all. Troop 146 uses this mnemonic to help memorize the 8 steps:

CHAT-W-SEA ("W" = Prevent further injury = Don't let things get **Worse**)

1. "C" = _____
2. "H" = _____
3. "A" = _____
4. "T" = _____
5. "W" = _____
6. "S" = _____
7. "E" = _____
8. "A" = _____

INFORMATION TO PROVIDE TO A RESPONDER

1. Taking Charge

Imagine that you come upon an accident scene, where a bunch of people are milling around, and no one really knows what to do. Imagine you say in a loud voice,

"I can help here. I'm a Boy Scout."

Why will people pay attention and let you take charge?

2. What to Say to 911 - Nature of the emergency

The 911 dispatcher just needs a quick description of the problem and how bad it is. How would you quickly tell the dispatcher about these emergencies?

a. What will you tell the 911 dispatcher if you come across a heart attack?

b. What will you tell the 911 dispatcher if you come across a fire? How bad?

c. What will you tell the 911 dispatcher if you come across a car wreck? How bad?

d. What will you tell the 911 dispatcher if you come across a burglary in progress? How bad?

3. What to Say to 911 - Location of the emergency

This one is really important! The 911 dispatcher wants to send an emergency vehicle to you just as fast as he can. While the vehicle is heading your way, the dispatcher can use his radio to pass on any additional information you can provide next.

a. What kind of vehicle will be dispatched if you report a heart attack?

b. What kind of vehicle will be dispatched if you report a fire?

c. What kind of vehicle will be dispatched if you report a burglary in progress?

4. What to Say to 911 - Additional Details

You can now expect the 911 dispatcher to ask for more details. Stay calm and answer any questions he has. Be assured that the dispatcher is actively working to send help to you. Even if it feels like he is wasting time, the questions are meant to get you the help you need as quickly as possible. He'll pass on your answers to the responders. The Scout Handbook thinks that you'll have to provide answers to these six:

a. *[Hint: About the victim(s)]* _____

b. *[Hint: About the timing]* _____

c. *[Hint: About first aid]* _____

d. *[Hint: About who is helping]* _____

e. *[Hint: About special needs]* _____

f. *[Hint: About phone numbers]* _____