



Analysis of Unit Progress

CHARTS THAT TALK

Use multiple copies of insert No. 34200 with this folder to display information about different subjects. The four progress charts depicted on the front and back cover have been designed as examples of the type of simplified records that are necessary to successful achievement of objectives in a district.

The records illustrated are for Boy Scout troops. The same information will be needed for Cub Scout packs, Varsity Scout teams, and Venturing crews, and similar charts can record activities (camp attendance, pack summertime activities, and Venturing superactivities), *Boys' Life* subscriptions, and key meeting attendance.

The simplest records are the best because they are most easily kept, read, and used as tools. Elaborate charts waste time. When preparing records, **don't mistake motion for progress.**

TROOP ADVANCEMENT
Subject
CENTRAL
District

PROGRESS CHART

Unit No.	19	TOTAL	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	TOTAL
11		10		4	2	2				2					
12		18	1	2	2	1		5		2					
14		7	1		2	1					4				
15		13	2	2			1	6							
21		19		9	2	2				7	1				
22		17	1	1	4	1				3	2				
25		17	3	1	1	2				2	1				
27		9	3	1	2	1		1	2						
31		11		3	2		2		6						
33		7	1	1	1	1	1	5		2					
34		20	3		2	4	1			3	1				
37		14	1	2	1	1	3	1							
40		18	2	7	1	2					1				
41		9	2			1				1					
46		7	1		1	3	1								
47		11		2	2		1			1					
49		16	1	4	1	3	2	6		2	2				
50		27	3	3	1	1	1	1	4	2	2				
51		12	1	2	1		2			3	1				
53		16	1	3	3	1									
54		12	2	2	2			1	4	1					
23	NEW			19			1	4	1						
32	NEW			19			2	2	1						
52	NEW			19											
MONTHLY TOTAL		29	50	29	27	18	6	38	31	24					
TOTAL TO DATE		29	79	108	135	153	159	197	228	252					
19 GOAL				100			150			225					265

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This chart begins with September to record the promotion and actual attendance of troops in long-term camp. The previous year's record of troops in camp gives the district a starting point for promotion for this year—both in troops that did not attend camp and in those that brought only a small fraction of their troop.

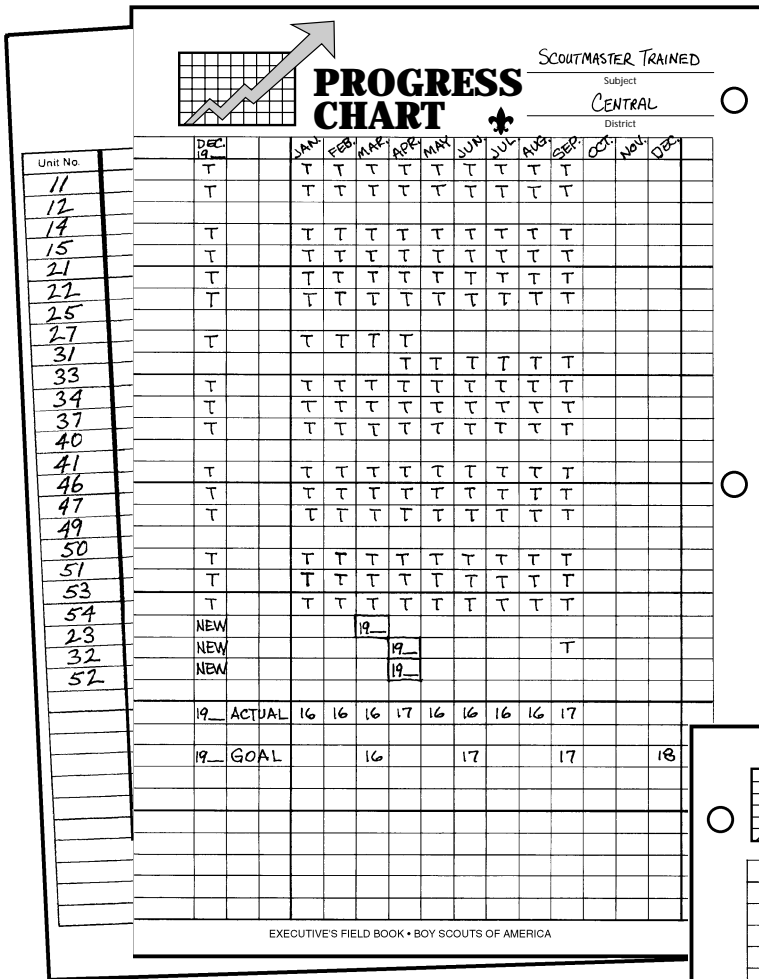
This simple chart of advancement provides a month-to-month record with a quick comparison of last year's achievements. It provides a monthly check of where effort should be concentrated for the greatest improvement.

19 - LONG-TERM CAMPING
(6 DAYS & NIGHTS)
Subject
CENTRAL
District

PROGRESS CHART

MEMBERSHIP	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0	Unit No.
35	20																				11
34	18																				12
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22	15																				15
47	27																				21
41	26																				22
36	19																				25
19	9																				27
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28	20																				37
29	22																				40
17																					41
21																					46
16	13																				47
35	31																				49
31	26																				50
19	17																				51
24	17																				53
22	19																				54
NEW APR. 19																					23
NEW MAY 19																					32
NEW MAY 19																					52
		24	131	224	310	343	351	347	40	252	352										

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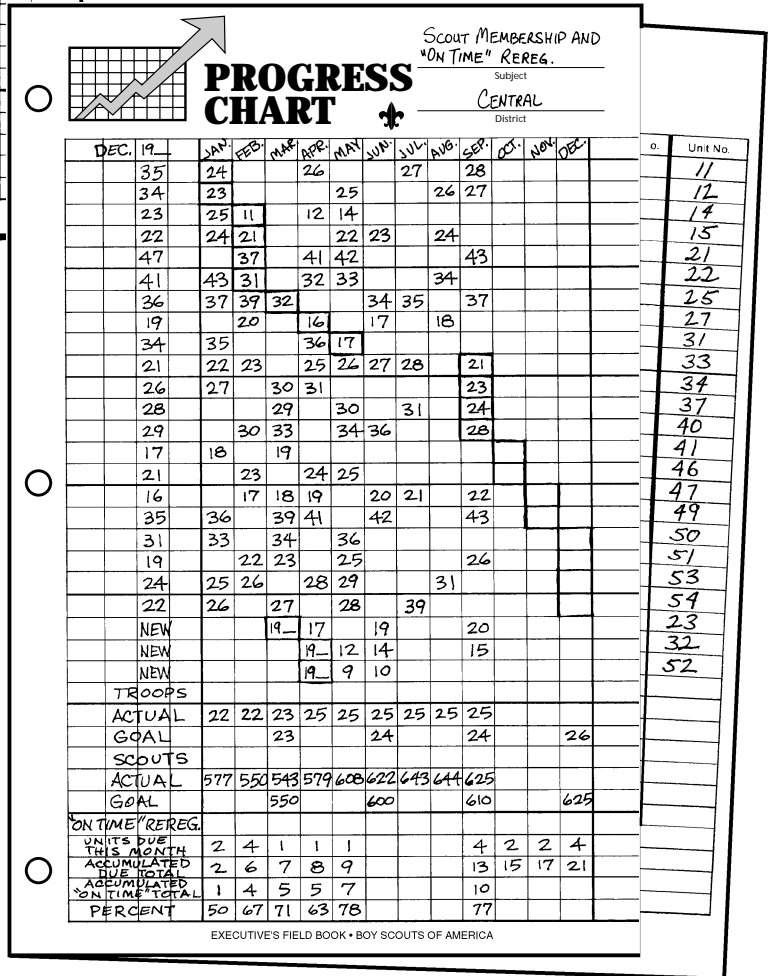


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This key progress chart contains the critical information needed to manage membership and on-time reregistration. A study of the chart shows that October, November, and December hold the key to this district reaching these objectives. This fact was apparent as early as April or May. One new troop and a fall recruiting program should guarantee an over-goal figure in members. It would give the district a plus of one troop to apply against the district total unit goal. And a strong reregistration program should put troop on-time reregistrations well over the 65 percent figure and assist in reaching that goal for all units.

This record of trained Scoutmasters show that there were five untrained leaders at the beginning of the year. Reregistration and long-term camp records show a parallel between lack of training and failure in the units' programs. Promotion of the Basic Training outdoor experiences, and adult troop-leader outdoor skill training should result in trained leaders in all or most of these troops. Promotion of Wood Badge training for trained leaders should not be neglected.

Note that the loss of Troop 31's Scoutmaster was a danger sign. Prompt action might have prevented a sizable loss in members, the loss of an "on-time" reregistration, and assured Troop 31's attending long-term camp.



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