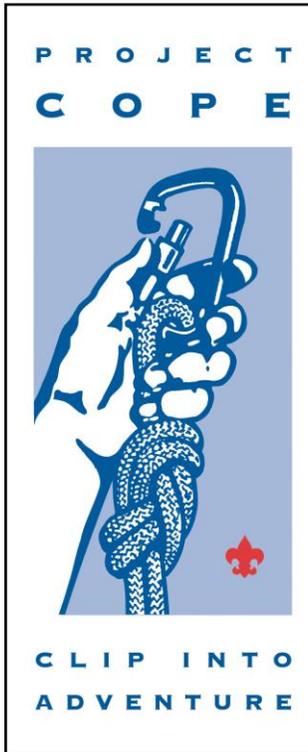


2021 Cope Course/Climbing Tower Fee Structure

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Golden Spread Council, Boy Scouts of America

All prices are per person per day costs/fees.



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Cope Course Pricing:

Scouting Groups and Venturing Crews:

Minimum number: 10 persons	Full Day
Low-Element Activities (games, initiatives, low course, teambuilding, etc.)	\$10 per person, per day
AND/OR High-Element Activities (high ropes elements, power pole, zip line, etc.)	

Businesses, Church Youth Groups, School Groups (sport teams, clubs, school teachers, Staff development training etc.), and Non-Profit Youth organizations:

Minimum number: 10 persons	Full Day
Low-Element Day (games, initiatives, low course, teambuilding, etc.)	\$20 per person, per day
AND/OR High-Element Activities (high ropes elements, power pole, zip line, etc.)	

Climbing Tower Pricing:

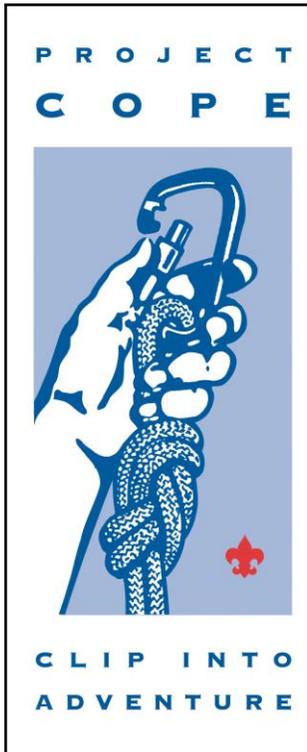
Minimum number: 10 persons	½ day
Climbing and repelling	\$10 per person

For Half Day pricing on the COPE Course and/or Full Day pricing on the Climbing Tower, please call.

Cope Course Information

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All participants must be at least 13 years of age.



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Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience or C.O.P.E. is the challenge course (ropes course) program of the Boy Scouts of America. COPE is a series of physical, mental and emotional challenges facilitated by trained staff directed at enhancing personal growth. The recognized goals of the program are:

- Self esteem
- Communication
- Trust
- Leadership
- Problem Solving
- Decision Making
- Teamwork

What makes COPE special?

It has challenges but is not an obstacle course- Traditional obstacle courses emphasize physical performance and exclude non-athletes from success. COPE encourages "personal best" performance from each individual while increasing their awareness of their physical self.

It can be a thrilling experience but is not a "thrill ride"- Although elements of COPE may seem like "thrill rides," the difference is that the participants must invest personal effort, responsibility, and commitment to reach each level. They must decide for themselves how far they go and when.

Safety is everyone's responsibility- Staff and participants are actively involved in maintaining a safe program. Using safety skills and understanding risks will ensure that the emotional as well as physical well-being of everyone is not taken for granted.

Each experience is customized for the group/individual- Since one of the goals of the program is to enhance self-esteem, the experience must be challenging but not futile. Each group also has its own goals and objectives that can be met by careful selection of challenges.

The staff "facilitates," the group "leads"- The staff sets up the program, ensures safety, presents the challenges, and facilitates the group/individual processing of the experience but does not give "answers." The group must solve the problems and make decisions for themselves.