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ON BEHALF OF THE WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE 2023 AND THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT, WELCOME TO THE ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME.

We define an Adventure as "Experiencing something new" and you will have the opportunity to try NEW foods, participate in NEW amazing experiences, and visit a Country that blends the history of millennia and are sharing their current stories on TV, movie screens, social media, and the pop charts of the world.

I want to thank you for joining our team of Adventurers as we explore the history, the culture and the beauty of South Korea. This is the second time that South Korea has hosted a World Jamboree and you will be part of a gathering of tens of thousands of Scouts from all over the world for two weeks. You will have the opportunity to develop NEW Canadian friends, and create NEW friendships with Scouts from all over the world. Canada and South Korea share a unique and special friendship that was created and fostered for the past Seventy years.

David Frederick
Head of Canadian Contingent
World Jamboree 2023.

Susie James
Head of Delegation
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As part of the World Scouting Movement, you will have the opportunity and duty to enhance and develop this friendship for the future to come.

The theme of the Jamboree is "DRAW YOUR DREAM". It is about you and how you will create your Jamboree experience. These fourteen days will transform your life and provide you stories to tell your families and friends for the rest of your scouting life. Whether you are attending as a youth, a Scouter, or on the International Service Team, we know you will take on this Adventure with the skills and attitude that you have I earned, developed and shared through Scouts.



Embrace the Adventure of WJ2023.
Yours in Scouting,



INTRO TO THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT

MISSION

By attending the 25th World Scout Jamboree in South Korea, you, the participants of the Canadian Contingent, are part of an exciting international program of global development, peace, cultural understanding, adventure, friendship, and fun with other Scouts from across the world.

We are all going to South Korea 2023 for a wonderful, life-changing experience but we need to be a bit clearer on what we mean by that.

Your WJ23 Contingent Management Team has approved a set of objectives that fit with the National Vision of Scouts Canada and Les Scouts du Canada. One thing to note is that these objectives don't just cover the time we spend in South Korea but start now and continue beyond when we return to Canada.

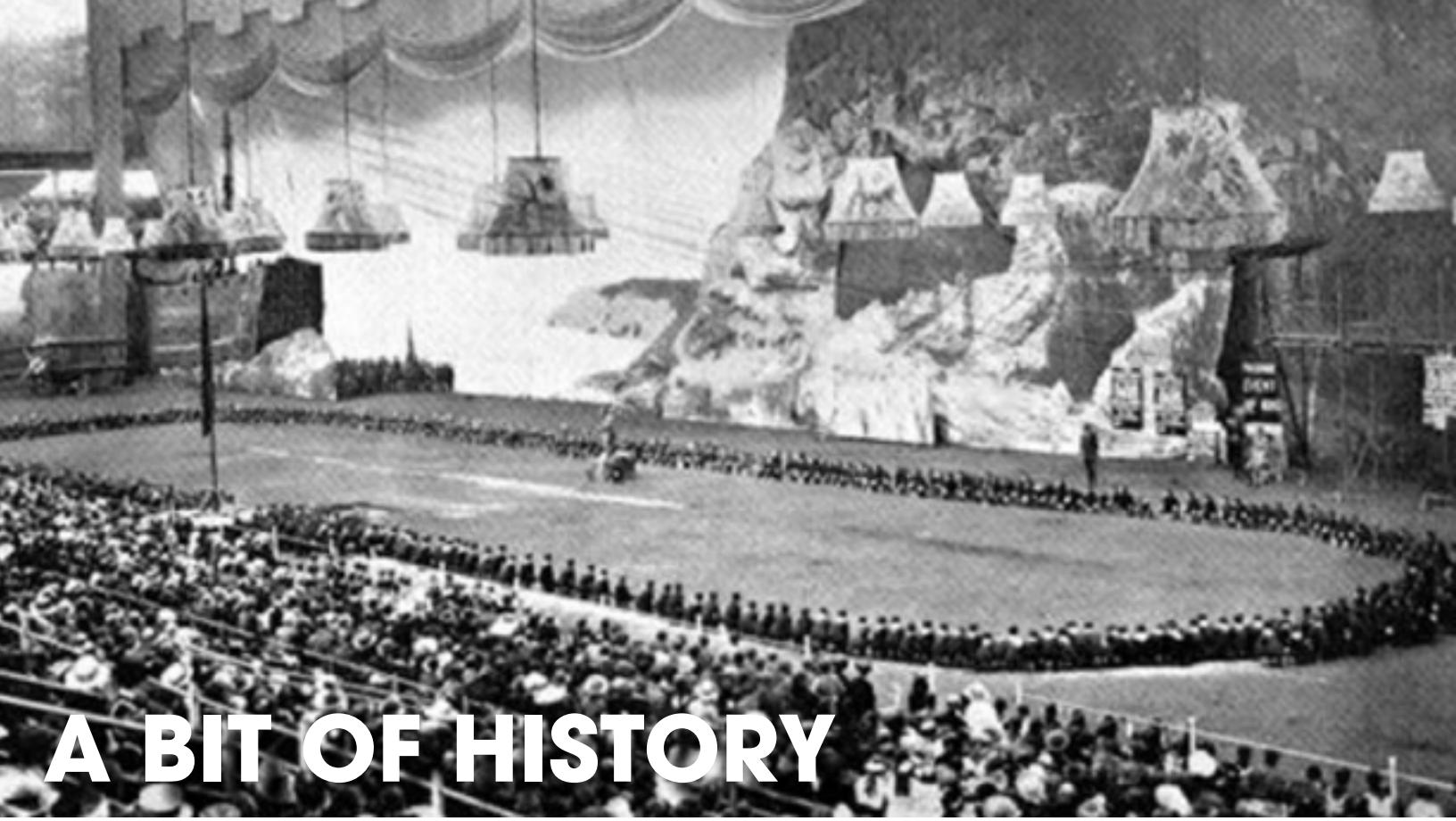
The Objectives are below and we hope you find them useful for reference and guidance for your own planning.

OBJECTIVES

By the end of the Jamboree, members of the Canadian Contingent will have:

- Promoted behaviours that foster global understanding which include tolerance, communication skills, empathy and cooperation.
- Experienced a different way of life and recognition of the differences between cultures and countries through their experiences, activities and relationships with other Scouts.
- Acquired knowledge and a respect of others cultures, behaviours and customs.
- Developed views on global issues including peace and security, environment and climate, food and energy, religion, beliefs and diversity.
- Understood their role in international Scouting and as a global citizen.
- Contributed to a fun and exciting event that challenges and develops participants' skills.
- Shared the 'Jamboree experience' not only within the Canadian Contingent Units but also to other interested members of Canadian Scouting and to those outside of Scouting who have supported this adventure.





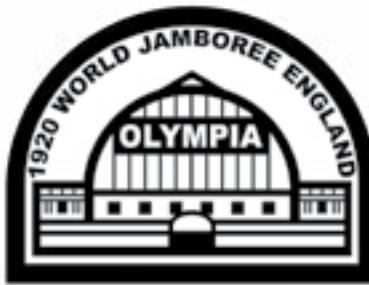
A BIT OF HISTORY

Shortly after the start of Scouting In 1907, there was a rapid and unexpected spread of Scouting in countries outside the British Isles. This caused Baden Powell to think that a get together of Scouts of all nationalities would be a great opportunity to celebrate together. Any initial ideas he may have had were stifled by the outbreak of war in 1914.

In 1917, it had been hoped that some kind of celebration to mark the 10th anniversary of the experimental Scout Camp on Brownsea Island would be held. However, the plans had to be delayed until after the war, and it was decided that an Imperial and International Jamboree would be held as soon as circumstances would permit.

The First World Scout Jamboree was held in 1920, two years after the war had finished; at Olympia, London. Since then, World Scout Jamborees have been held approximately every four years except during the Second World War and immediately following the revolution in Iran.

World Scout Jamborees today attract some 30,000 - 50,000 Participants and include representatives from nearly all the countries and territories of the World. This means that a Jamboree far outstrips the Olympic Games, as having more countries represented and nearly four times as many participants.





WHAT IS A WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE?

Despite its size, a World Scout Jamboree is more than just a big camp.

Those who have been to a World Scout Jamboree often find it difficult to describe exactly what makes it special. It is possible to talk about the activities or the ceremonies, the Sub Camp festivals and unit life, but words alone cannot capture the essence of a Jamboree or what makes it different from any other event. Unique to each World Scout Jamboree is the incredible atmosphere generated by so many Scouts, from across the world living together.

Each time it is different and yet it always includes the feeling of being part of a worldwide family, which is built up by the friendships made by participants. In so many cases, these friendships across the globe last a lifetime. World Scout Jamboree organizers have never intended simply to run a big camp.

Baden-Powell had a vision for Scouting as a force for peace and international understanding. At the 3rd World Scout Jamboree in 1929, he said:

"I would urge that (at the Jamboree) we do not let our boys (and girls) be content with the mere fact of being in camp with those of other nations, but that we should encourage them to use every minute of the short time that they are there to make acquaintance, and from acquaintance friendship, with their brother (and sister) Scouts and their future fellow men (and women) in the world."

He was talking over 90 years ago, but it is still true today. A World Scout Jamboree is a great opportunity to put Scouting ideals into practice as well as promoting the fundamentals of each movement.



CONTINGENT STRUCTURE

The Canadian Contingent is made up of a number of different parts and each has a key role to play in the overall Jamboree experience.

JAMBOREE UNITS & PATROL UNITS

Generally each Jamboree Unit will consist of 4 Patrol Units of 9 young people (Youth Participants) and 1 Leader (Adult Participant) for a total of 36 Youth Participants and 4 Adult Participants per Jamboree Unit. In some cases a Patrol Unit may include an Adult Carer in which case that Patrol Unit will have 8 Youth Participants, 1 Adult Participant and 1 Adult Carer.

The Jamboree units will contain Venturer Scouts and Adult Leaders from across Canada; some units will be based on one Council/Area/Geographic Region, some units will be shared between one or more Councils/Areas/Geographic Region and some units will be a composite mixture.

At the Jamboree, the Jamboree Unit (of 4 Patrol Units) will camp together on a site, will prepare food together, will participate in daily Program and evening Sub-camp activities.

The Canadian Contingent consists of roughly 6 full Jamboree Units plus one partial Jamboree Unit, which will likely be combined with Patrol Units from one or more other Countries.



CONTINGENT STRUCTURE (continued)

JAMBOREE UNIT LEADERSHIP TEAM

Each Jamboree Unit is led by a Unit Leadership Team. This Team's main role is to help the participants to make the most of, and get the most out of, the Jamboree experience. World Scout Jamborees are fantastic events and their impact on those that attend can be, in some circumstances, life-changing. Many youths and adults return from Jamborees exhausted but elated!

The role of the Unit Leadership Team is key in making sure that all the participants in the Jamboree Unit take away a positive experience from the Jamboree. This should begin the moment they are selected, and continue right through until the end of the Jamboree experience (which may not be until many months after the Jamboree has actually ended).

It is vital that each Youth Participant gets to know his or her Patrol Unit Leader and also the Patrol Unit Leaders of the other Patrol Units in his or her Jamboree Unit. These people should be the first "go to" people that Youth Participants use to get answers to questions or to resolve issues.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE TEAM (IST)

The International Service Team (IST) will be made up of adult Scouters from across the world, with a number of them coming from Canada. The IST will be assisting the Jamboree Organising Committee in the day-to-day operation of the Jamboree.

Members of the IST will work in a wide range of areas. For example; if you think of what it takes to run a small town (refuse disposal, catering, food distribution, retail, health care, security and add in running activities), you should get a feel for the wide range of tasks that members of the IST will undertake.

The IST will be recruited from Scout Associations throughout the world. Some will take a full and active part in the Jamboree operation; and similarly, some IST members from Canada will take a full and active part in directly supporting the Canadian Contingent Management Team.



CONTINGENT STRUCTURE (continued)

CONTINGENT MANAGEMENT TEAM (CMT)

The CMT consists of a small group of adult volunteers (above photo), who have been working for many years to bring the Canadian Contingent together for the 25th World Scout Jamboree.

The CMT is responsible for managing the Canadian Contingent. It consists of people responsible for Canadian Unit support, travel, personal kit and patrol equipment, your pre-Camp experience, support for the Canadian members of the IST, and Canadian Communications as well as showcasing Canada at the world stage with our Canada House and our food house, The Sugar Shack. The Team also includes the Contingent Leader and Deputy Contingent Leaders.



MEET YOUR CANADIAN CONTINGENT MANAGEMENT TEAM



David Frederick

Head of Canadian Contingent

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I have been involved with Scouts Canada since 1972. I was a Cub, Scout, Venturer and Rover from 1972 to 1985. I participated in Scouting Groups in Montreal, Sault Ste Marie, Vancouver and Oakville. I was able to attend Canadian Jamborees (CJ) in PEI in 1977 and CJ85 in Guelph as a youth member. I attended the British Columbia Jamboree in 1979.

I joined Scouts Canada as a Leader in 1993 and have had numerous program roles in Beavers, Cubs, and Troop. I have been a Group Commissioner, Area Commissioner and Council Commissioner in Central Escarpment Council that managed over 5,000 participants. I was a team member of the Organizing Committee for numerous large events including The Scout Brigade of Fort George, an annual event that drew over 2000 participants. I have earned advanced Woodbadge I training in all sections including Group Committee, and have my Woodbadge Part 2 Training in Pack and Troop. I have taken youth to CJ97, CJ07 and CJ13. I have volunteered as an offer of service for CJ01, and CJ17. I have been a member of the Canadian Contingents to World Jamborees in 2015, 2019 and my current role as Head of the Canadian Contingent for the World Jamboree to be held in South Korea in 2023. I have been honoured and awarded with over 20 commendations, the Bar to the Silver Acorn, the 2007 Baden Powell Centennial Medal, The Ontario Volunteer Award for 25 years' service, and the Canadian Governor General's Sovereign Medal for Volunteers.

I have tried to live up to the Scout Promise and Law in all that I have attempted and accomplished. I look forward with anticipation, to the opportunities and adventures of tomorrow.

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Susie James
Head of Delegation
Scouts Canada
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Susie James has been a volunteer in Scouting for 28 years, and a member of Scouting and Guiding since 1984. Currently she is both a Group Commissioner for 23rd Nepean and the Head of Delegation for Scouts Canada within the Canadian Management Team for the World Scout Jamboree 2023. She has been a member of previous World and Canadian Jamborees and these have given me so much inspiration to make this adventure amazing for everyone. As a youth you get one opportunity to attend these events, this makes them a once in a lifetime experience. Many of us adults only get to attend one of these events as well. For this I am excited for all those attending this coming jamboree in South Korea, August 2023, and I am looking forward to helping make it the best experience for everyone.



Remi Lacharite
Head of Delegation
L'Association des Scouts du Canada
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My name is Rémi Lacharité and I am the head of delegation for the Association des Scouts du Canada. I am on the HOC team leading the entire Canadian contingent. As the contingent leader, I will be with you at the pre-camp, and available in the field for the duration of the Jamboree. Based on my experience as Unit Leader at WSJ2019 in the USA, I am confident that you will all experience an unforgettable Scouting event!

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Ashfaque Nalim
Project Manager
Canadian Contingent
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Ashfaque is the Project Manager of the Canadian Contingent. He attended WJ19 as a PUL. He has been Scouter for 15 years serving in many roles including Venturer Advisor, Group Commissioner, Area Commissioner, Group Support Scouter and Council Voting Rep for GTC. Ashfaque enjoys cycling, hiking and paddling.



George Christian
Lead, IST Support
Canadian Contingent
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I've been involved in Scouting for over 30 years as an adult; with another 10 years as a youth. I've worked with Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers, most of the time being with Venturers and Rovers. I have been an Area Commissioner, a Council Commissioner, and the Elections Officer for Scouts Canada. I have attended 6 Canadian jamborees; (1977, 1981, 1997, 2001, 2007 and 2013), Adventure 2012, the 2013 World Rover Moot, and the 2019 World Jamboree as Team Lead, IST Support.

Currently, in addition to my WJ role, I am a Scouter with 6th Dundas Venturers and Rovers. Outside of Scouting, I keep myself busy geocaching, taking photos and tinkering with my smart home.

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Eric Innis

Co-lead, Health, Safety and Support
Canadian Contingent
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Hi everyone, I'm Eric, the Assistant Team Lead for the Support, Risk and Safety Team. My role is to help make sure you have what you need for a safe and enjoyable jamboree experience. We are preparing for the jamboree by conducting risk assessments and creating action plans, and at the jamboree we will be on the ground making sure things are going smoothly.

I scouted with 5th Meadowvale in CEC my whole life until I am now with 1st Owen Sound in Shining Waters. Was a council voting representative for 2 years, and a member of the nominating committee and work on a number of other camp planning teams. I like contributing to scouting by listening to and advocating for people.

At WJ19 I helped the contingent's members maximize their experience by helping people solve day-to-day issues and get back on track to enjoying the journey.



Maria Elisa Aparicio

Co-lead, Health, Safety and Support
Canadian Contingent
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Hello everyone, my name is Maria, the team lead for the Health, Safety and Support team. My job is to make sure everyone has a safe experience at the Jamboree by planning for every scenario.

I've been in scouting for 20 years, started back in my home country Colombia. Currently from Montreal, I've been part of both, the Association Scouts du Canada, and Scouts Canada.

South Korea will be my fourth Jamboree, third time with the Canadian contingent and second time working as "Care Corps" during the event.

Hope to see you soon!

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David Pouliot

Lead, Travel

Canadian Contingent
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Hi! My name is David Pouliot and I am the travel and pre-camp lead for the contingent. I've been a scouter with the 2e Groupe de Hull for the past 6 years, and it's now been 14 years since I started in Scouting.

I love to travel, and that led me to participate in the 23rd World Scout Jamboree which took place in Japan in 2015. I look forward to meeting all of you and working on making this an amazing international Scouting experience for you in South Korea next summer!



Marie-Claude Lemieux

Lead, Travel – PreCamp

Canadian Contingent
World Jamboree 2023

My name is Marie-Claude Lemieux and I'm the deputy International Commissioner for international events and leader for the Planète Scouts committee at l'Association des Scouts du Canada. I'm responsible for the pre-camp so I'll be one of the first face you'll see on Korean soil.

I got involved in the movement when I was 9 years old and never left. Scouter, Commissioner, Chief of Delegation for the Icelandic Moot in 2017 are some of my experiences as a Scout. International scouting takes an important place in my life. I hope to be there for you in case you need it to make this adventure, an unforgettable one.

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Laura Jarvis

Lead, Finance, Administration & Registration
Canadian Contingent
World Jamboree 2023

Laura has been a Scouter since 1996 and enjoyed many years of Troop and Company leadership with the 132nd Toronto while her sons were involved.

Since 2007 she has been a “paper scouter” volunteering at the Area, Council, National & International level. At the 2019 World Scout Jamboree she was Base Camp Chief for Canadian Rockies managing camp life for 8,000 participants from 120 countries.

Fun fact: Laura’s first CJ was in 1997 Thunder Bay, where she was appointed Ontario provincial government liaison because she spoke 3 distinct languages – English, Scouting & Government!



Rob Ramsden

Lead, Logistics and Procurement
Canadian Contingent
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Rob Ramsden is the Logistics and Procurement Team Lead. He held the same role for the 23rd World Scout Jamboree in West Virginia in 2019. Rob has been in scouting since 2001 and a scouter since 2011. Having been a troop scouter, company and crew advisor and a contact scouter at each level with groups in Mississauga and in North bay while in university. He has served on the organizing teams for a wide variety of small area and council level camps along with the Scout Brigade of Fort George Summer and Winter campaigns in a variety of roles including camp committee, site, logistics, commissary, security and program over the last 15 years. He is looking forward to exploring Asia for the first time at this next World Scout Jamboree.

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Rubene De Sousa
Lead, Marketing and Communications
Canadian Contingent
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Rubene De Sousa has been a Scout Leader in Toronto for over 34 years, currently with the 78th Toronto, and a member of Scouts Canada since his Scout youth days in 1982. He has, and is currently, serving on the Canadian and World stages as a member of previous (and current) Canadian and World Jamboree Contingent Marketing teams, including WJ15 in Japan, WJ19 in West Virginia, CJ01 in PEI, CJ13 in Alberta, AdVenture 2014 in Newfoundland, and CJ17 in Nova Scotia. On the National level, Rubene served as National Social Media Advisor on the National Service Team and on the National Communications Functional Team as a Designer. He has represented Greater Toronto Council proudly for many years as the Deputy Council Commissioner – Marketing and Communications as well as Area Commissioner for the Skyline Area. Rubene is excited to be heading to South Korea to warm up from the cold winter we are about to have this winter.



Emily Wan
Lead, Programming
Canadian Contingent
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As the Program Lead, Emily is in charge of being an ambassador for Canadian Scouting for the Canada House Pavilion and collaborating with contingent participants for Culture Day. Emily is currently the Group Commissioner for 32nd Richmond in Pacific Coast Council in Greater Vancouver and have been a leader in Scouting for over 15 years and provided service in Council and National initiatives for training, sponsorship and recruitment. Emily started as Cub and never looked back, proceeding into excellent adventures through Venturers and Rovers both in 32nd Richmond and as an executive in the 180th Rover Crew. Emily has been in regional and international jamborees and was an IST in Program and Canada House at the 2015 World Jamboree in Japan.

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David Franklin, CCC
Lead, Food House
Canadian Contingent
World Jamboree 2023

Certified Canadian Chef de Cuisine, Culinary Federation National Treasurer & President of the London Chapter, accomplished Toastmaster and Scouts Canada member since 1977- David Franklin is currently a Business Development Manager with Sysco in Southwestern Ontario.

Joining the Scouting Movement as a Beaver Scout in Peterborough, David moved through all of the youth

sections attending CJ85 in Troop and an International Encampment in Texas in 1986, he earned his Chief Scout Award and took his Scouter in Training as a Venturer. Shortly after squiring as a Rover, David moved on to college and his culinary career.

After receiving his Certificate of Qualification and Red Seal in the trade of cook in 1996 following his training at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, Chef Franklin built a successful career in the food service industry while developing his professional culinary skills. In 2009 David challenged the three-day exam the Canadian Culinary Institute to become a Certified Chef de Cuisine. About that same time he rejoined the Scouting Movement as a Pack and Colony Scouter with his daughters.

A passionate trainer for outdoor cooking skills, David is a coauthor on a regional quartermaster program for Scouting that certifies safe food-handling, allergen training, supports Canada's food guide, meal planning and purchasing as well as outdoor culinary techniques. Often David is running the kitchen team at local, national and international events. Canada had its first Food House at the 24th World Scout Jamboree in West Virginia and was a huge success with his team.

Currently Head Technical Skills Judge for the Ontario Skills competition held each May. Over the last two years he has been a regional tasting judge for the Young Chef Olympiad in India. He is currently working on his judges certification with World Chefs and an assistant support manager for Canada's Culinary Olympic Team competing in Germany 2024. David keeps active in his community by participating in various local fund-raising events for charity and of course, Scouting.

A BIT ABOUT SOUTH KOREA

FAST FACTS

OFFICIAL NAME:

Republic of Korea

FORM OF GOVERNMENT:

Republic

CAPITAL: Seoul

POPULATION: 51,418,097

OFFICIAL LANGUAGE:

Korean

MONEY: Won

AREA:

98,190 sq km

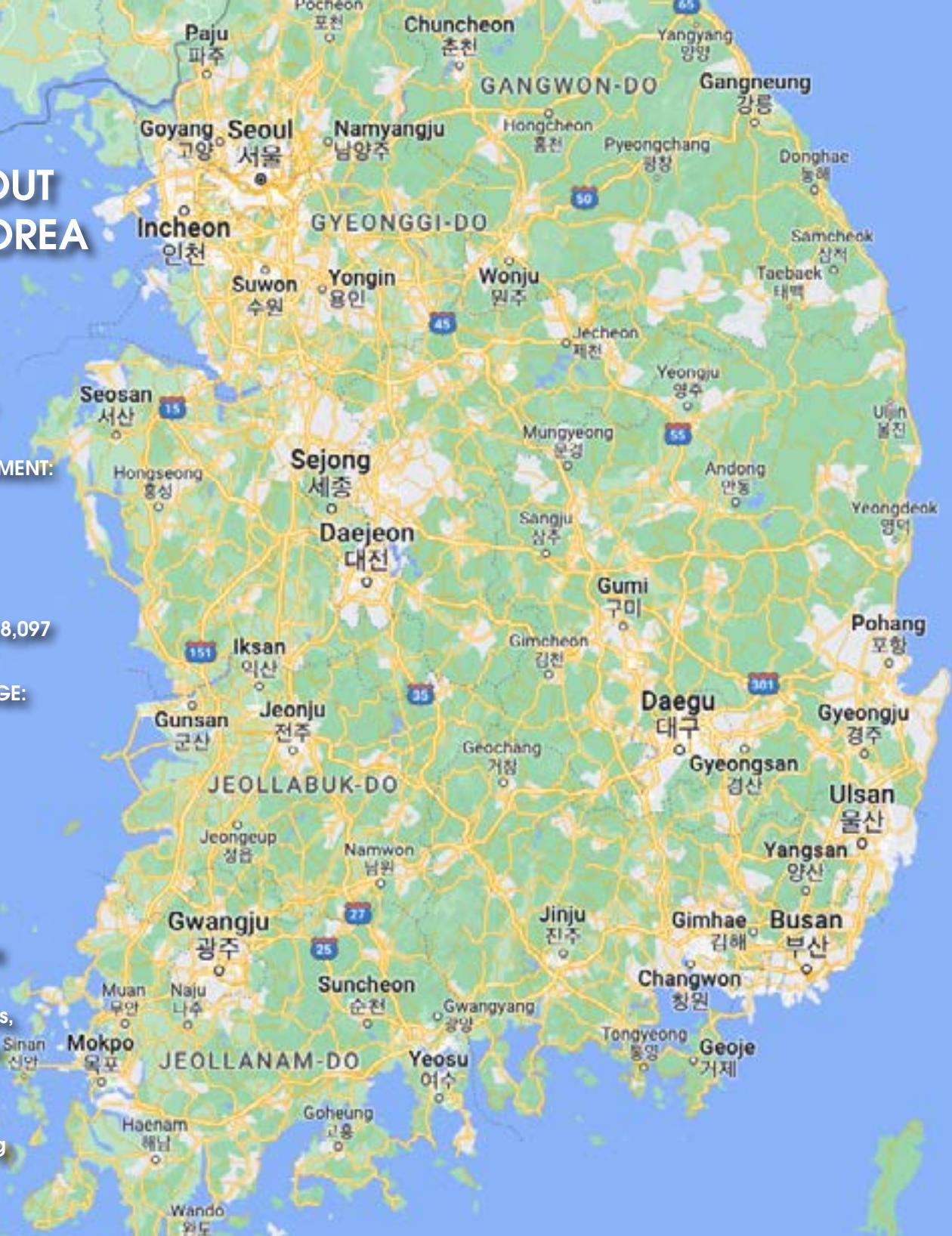
MAJOR MOUNTAIN

RANGES:

Taebaek Mountains,
Sobaek Mountains

MAJOR RIVERS:

Han, Kum, Nakdong



Korea is a 1,200-kilometer-long peninsula located in the easternmost part of the Asian continent.

A BIT ABOUT SOUTH KOREA (continued)

GEOGRAPHY

Korea is a 1,200-kilometer-long peninsula located in the easternmost part of the Asian continent. Today, the country is split into South and North Korea, but in the minds of most of its citizens, it remains a single nation that cannot be divided.

South Korea has many mountains, but they are small compared with others around the world. Over millions of years, their peaks have been worn down by rain and wind. Most summits are below 3,300 feet (1,000 meters). On South Korea's Jeju Island and along a narrow strip in the south, high humidity and rainfall give rise to tropical evergreen jungles. The peninsula is also surrounded by about 3,000 volcanic islands.



PEOPLE & CULTURE

South Korea is a crowded country, with 1,294 citizens for every square mile (499 per every square kilometer) of land. Koreans' lives are heavily influenced by Confucianism, a Chinese philosophy that teaches respect and morality.

NATURE

South Korea is a small country with a lot of people, so there is a huge demand for space. As a result, many of the country's natural habitats have been squeezed into smaller areas.

There are 21 national parks, but the only areas of true wilderness left are the mountain forests.



Tigers used to roam the Korean peninsula, but today there may be none left at all. Some think a few may live in the dangerous Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea. Korea's tigers were wiped out by hunters who wanted their bones to use in traditional medicines.

GOVERNMENT & ECONOMY

The official name of South Korea is the Republic of Korea (ROK). That is because its government claims to be in charge of the whole of Korea and does not recognize North Korea as separate. The ROK government is headed by a president, who is elected to a five-year term.

South Korea has one of the strongest economies in Eastern Asia. Most of its wealth comes from manufacturing and service industries, such as banking. It exports ships, cars, computers, and other electronic items.

A BIT ABOUT SOUTH KOREA (continued)



HISTORY

People have been living in Korea for at least 10,000 years. Archaeologists believe the ancestors of today's Koreans came from Mongolia and Siberia.

Korea's first kingdom was Old Chosun, which ruled the northwest and parts of China for more than 22 centuries. In 108 B.C. it was overthrown by Chinese armies, and three new kingdoms emerged: Koguryo, Paekche, and Silla. In the A.D. 660s, the Silla, with the help of Chinese troops, won control of the country.

By A.D. 901 Korea had once again broken into three kingdoms. In 936, a powerful noble named Wang Kon unified the country under the name Koryo. This kingdom lasted until 1392, when the Yi family seized the throne and began the Choson dynasty, which ruled until 1910.

The first Europeans to reach Korea were sailors on a Dutch merchant ship that ran aground on Jeju Island in 1656. They were held prisoner for 13 years, but one man escaped and returned home. His tales inspired European traders to go to Korea, but their ships were banned from Korean ports until the 19th century. In 1894, Japan and China sent soldiers to put down an uprising in Korea. Afterward, they and Russia fought for control of Korea, which Japan won in 1910. When Japan lost in World War II, its territories, including Korea, were taken over by the Allies. Soviet troops occupied the north while U.S. troops stayed in the south. In 1950, the communists in the north invaded the south, sparking the beginning of the Korean War. The war raged until 1953, and more than 2.5 million Koreans, Americans, Chinese, and others died. The war was never officially ended, and the Koreas remain divided.

AND NOW A BIT ABOUT THE WEATHER

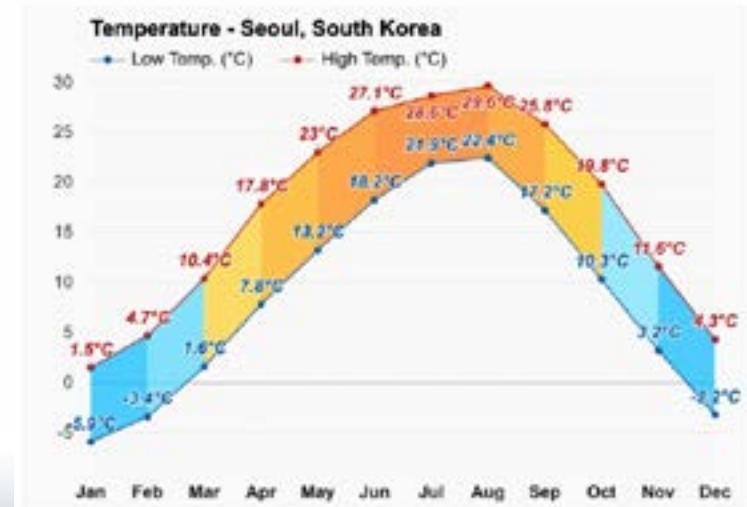
HINT: IT WILL BE HOT AND HUMID WITH A VERY GOOD CHANCE OF RAIN

South Korean summers occur during the rainy season and last from July to August. Korea often has very hot and humid summers. Although the average temperature usually sits around 35 degrees celsius, it can get as hot as 40 degrees Celsius as the maximum temperature.

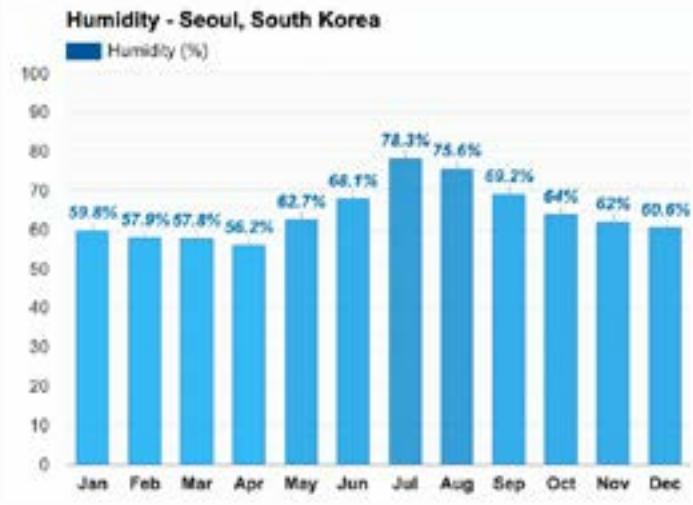
This time of year is also when Jangma (monsoon season) occurs. Jangma begins in June or early July and lasts 2-6 weeks. Japan and China protect South Korea from most of the area's typhoons, but one or two still manage to travel through to South Korea each year during the summer months.

	Jul	August	Sep
Average high temperature	28.6°C 83.5°F	29.6°C 85.3°F	25.8°C 78.4°F
Average low temperature	21.9°C 71.4°F	22.4°C 72.3°F	17.2°C 63°F
Average humidity	78.3%	75.6%	69.2%
Average rainfall	395mm 15.59"	364mm 14.33"	169mm 6.65"
Average rainfall days	16.3	14.6	9.1
Average daylight	14h 28min	13h 35min	12h 26min
Average sunshine	3h 54min	4h 54min	5h 54min
Average UV index	10	9	7

Average temperature in August Seoul, South Korea



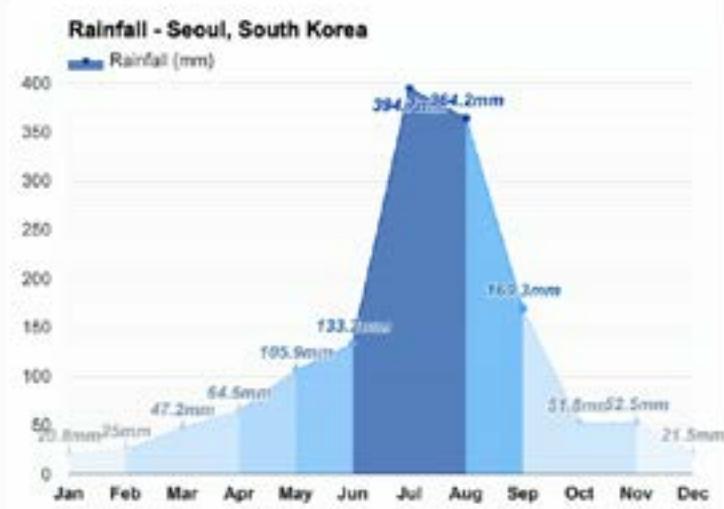
Average humidity in August Seoul, South Korea



Average humidity in August: 75.6%

The month with the highest relative humidity is July (78.3%). The month with the lowest relative humidity is April (56.2%).

Average rainfall in August Seoul, South Korea



Average rainfall in August: 364.2mm

The wettest month (with the highest rainfall) is July (394.7mm). The driest month (with the least rainfall) is January (20.8mm).

MORE FACTS ABOUT SOUTH KOREA

- One of the interesting facts about South Korea is their surnames. You may have read and heard Kpop idols and Kdrama stars have the same surnames. Well, 20% of Koreans share the same surname. The most common last name is Kim, followed by Lee, then Park.
- The 2018 Winter Olympics were held in Pyeongchang, South Korea.



- Jjajangmyeon is one of the most popular dishes in Korea. More than seven million bowls are served every day!
- More than 90% of the world's seaweed consumption comes from Korea. Seaweed soup is a popular dish usually eaten on birthdays.
- South Korea is about the same size as Indiana, United States.
- Some interesting facts about South Korea you will see during your trip are their unique forest trekking spots. In fact, about 63% of South Korea is covered in forest.
- There are more than 3,000 islands around South Korea, with Jeju being the biggest.



- Did you know that there are more than 200 kinds of kimchi? The variations include regular kimchi with napa cabbage, cubed radish kimchi, and even cucumber kimchi.
- On Valentine's Day, women give chocolates and gifts to their husbands or boyfriends to show their love.



- White Day, March 14, is when men give gifts to their girlfriends and wives — with data showing that they typically spend about three times as much as they received on Valentine's Day.
- Black Day, April 14, is when singles come together to "mourn" the fact that they are single by eating bowls of jjajangmyeon.

MORE FACTS ABOUT SOUTH KOREA (continued)



- The tallest building in South Korea is the Lotte World Tower in Seoul. It is also the fifth tallest building in the world. At 555m, with 123 floors, it is a mere 2.65 metres taller than the CN tower for eighth tallest freestanding structure in the world.
- Approximately 9.9 million people live in Seoul.
- South Korea has the second lowest percentage of obese citizens, following Japan.
- You are already one year old when you are born, and foreigners have difficulty grasping the concept.
- In Korea, scissors are used to cut meat, noodles, vegetables, and kimchi.
- The internet in Korea is fast, arguably the fastest in the world. Their internet is so fast that they can have many internet cafes, where people can go and play video games. Because the internet is so fast, cyber sports are a big deal in South Korea! Stadiums of big-screen TVs are used for the competitions.
- Taekwondo is one of the most popular sports in Korea! It is also part of the top 5 most popular martial arts worldwide!

IMPORTANT DATES

2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27 DEPART CANADA	28 ARRIVE SEOUL	29
30	31	1 ARRIVE ON SITE	2	3	4	5
6 CULTURE DAY	7	8	9	10	11	12
13 DEPART SEOUL	14 ARRIVE CANADA	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

PARTICIPANTS DEPART CANADA – JULY 27 → ARRIVAL IN SEOUL – JULY 28

1ST DEPART CANADA – JULY 28 → ARRIVAL IN SEOUL – JULY 29

(NOTE - FOOD AND TRANSPORT FOR ISTS STARTS JULY 29 AND NOT EARLIER)

PRECAMP FOR PARTICIPANTS – JULY 28 TO AUGUST 1

WJ SITE ARRIVAL – AUGUST 1

CULTURE DAY – AUGUST 6

DEPARTURE DAY – AUGUST 13 → ARRIVE IN CANADA – AUGUST 14



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