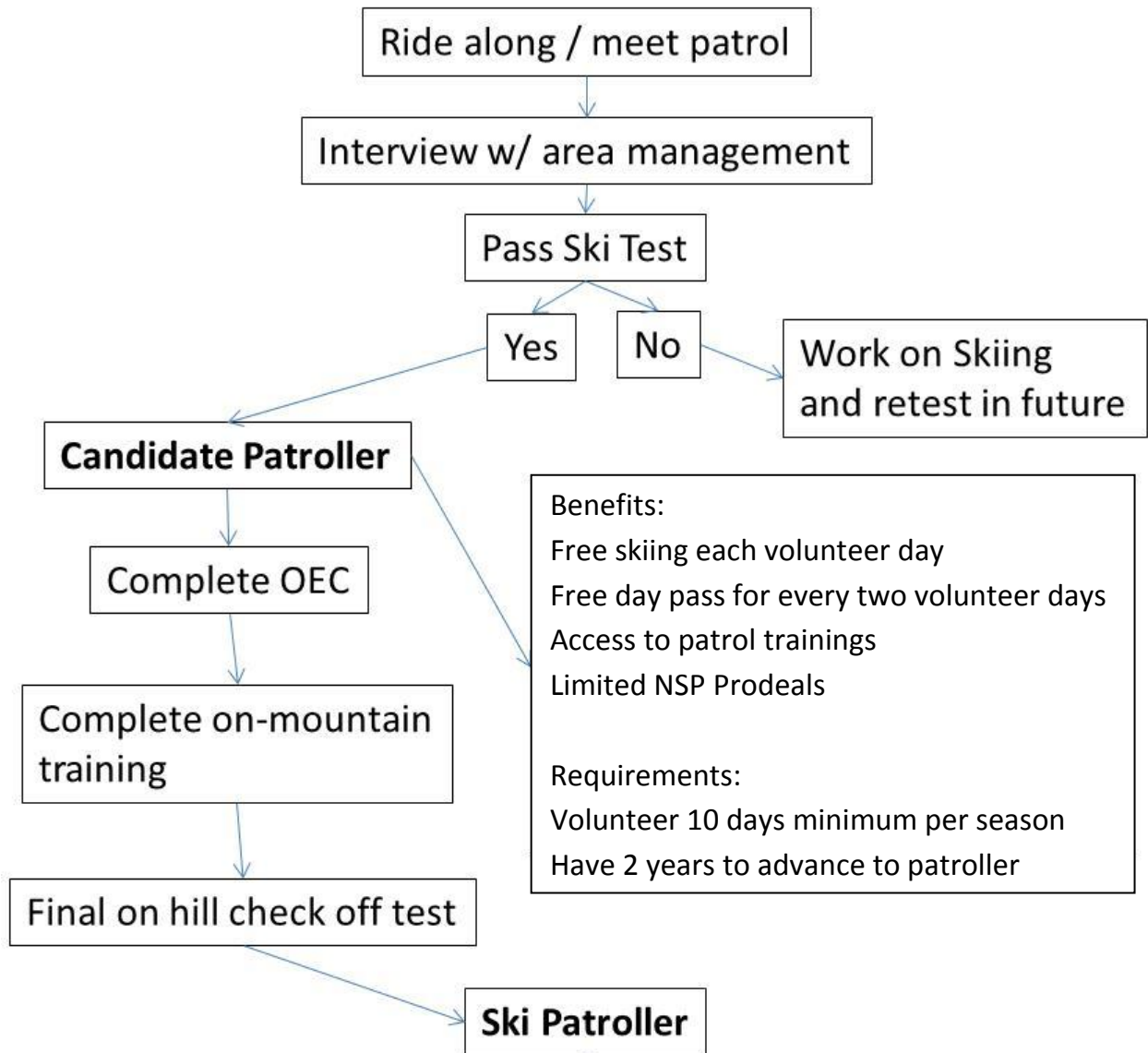


Steps of Becoming a JSP Ski Patroller



Benefits:
Free skiing each volunteer day
Free day pass for every two volunteer days
Access to patrol trainings
Limited NSP Prodeals

Requirements:
Volunteer 10 days minimum per season
Have 2 years to advance to patroller

Benefits:
Free Season Pass for you, and \$25 dependant passes next season
Access to Ski Patrol A-frame for gear storage
All NSP and JSP Prodeals
Opportunities for continuing education including instructor certifications

Requirements:
Volunteer 10 days minimum per season
Attend annual OEC, CPR, Lift evacuation, Avalanche, and Toboggan refreshers

General Patrol Organization:

The Juneau Ski Patrol (JSP) is a nonprofit training organization providing volunteer ski patrollers to Eaglecrest Ski Area and the City and Borough of Juneau under the auspices of the National Ski Patrol. All training standards and practices are defined by Eaglecrest Ski Area management in concurrence with the policies and procedures of the National Ski Patrol (NSP).

Positions of Concern for candidate training:

Patrol Director: The head of the Eaglecrest Ski Patrol, a paid employee of Eaglecrest Ski Area.

This position is currently staffed by Brian Davies.

Patrol Representative: The coordinator of the volunteer ski patrollers of the Juneau Ski Patrol.

This position is currently staffed by Mick Lowry.

Training Coordinator: Is primarily responsible for planning and tracking training for candidates and patrollers. This position is currently staffed by Quinn Smith.

Pre-candidate period:

All persons interested in volunteering with JSP should contact the Patrol Representative, or the Patrol Director. All interested persons must successfully complete an interview with the Ski Area Manager, Patrol Director, and Patrol Representative prior to becoming a candidate. If the interview is successful then the prospective candidate must successfully pass a skiing proficiency test administered by certified PSIA clinicians. This test must be successfully passed before advancement to the Candidate Patroller level. The Ski test will be administered approximately twice per year, any persons failing the first test may retest in the future, but may not participate in training on the mountain until passing the ski test.

Candidate Period:

During the candidate training period candidates may actively train on the mountain with members of the Juneau Ski Patrol and Eaglecrest Ski Patrol. Candidate Patrollers must obtain a National Ski Patrol Outdoor Emergency Care(OEC) certification before advancing past candidacy. This can be done by passing the OEC course, or completing either Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) or similar approved courses and taking a challenge test to obtain OEC certification. In addition all candidates must complete extensive on mountain training including toboggan handling; mountain familiarity; sweep routes; aid room orientation; and medical scenarios on snow to progress past candidacy. Training is a significant time commitment and candidates should expect to spend a minimum of 15-20 days on the hill before being ready to take their final test to progress past candidacy.

Requirements of Candidates:

Volunteer a minimum of 10 weekend/holiday days per season.

A day is defined as the time from initial meeting in the morning (usually 0800) until sweep finishes. Partial days only fulfill this requirement with permission of the Patrol Director.

Candidates have two seasons to complete the candidate period.

Candidates who take longer than two years to complete the candidate period will lose all candidate privileges and may only continue in the program with permission of the Patrol Director.

Candidates must maintain their NSP membership by paying annual dues.

Benefits for Candidates:

It is FUN, you work with great dedicated people, and get great training!

Candidates ski free on days they are training (full days only).

Once candidates are checked off on three sweep routes, they will receive a complimentary day pass for every two days they train on the mountain.

Candidates get the opportunity to attend high quality patrol trainings, including skiing, avalanche, toboggan handling, and medical trainings.

Candidates get limited access to Prodeals from the NSP through the website.

Patroller Period:

Once a candidate successfully completes their final check off they get all benefits of being a JSP patroller. This allows them to work both independently and as a team to complete the responsibilities for ski patrollers. All patrollers must pass either an "Introduction to Avalanche Safety and Rescue" or a "Level 1 Avalanche for Rescue Personnel" course within their first two years on patrol.

Requirements of Patrollers:

Volunteer a minimum of 10 weekend/holiday days per season. (Weekdays on patrol director approval)

A day is defined as the time from initial meeting in the morning (usually 0800) until sweep finishes. Partial days only fulfill this requirement with permission of the Patrol Director.

NSP certified Instructors may count active teaching days as volunteer days.

Patrollers must maintain their membership in NSP by paying annual dues, and attending the annual OEC, chairlift evacuation, Avalanche, and Toboggan handling refreshers.

Benefits for Patrollers:

Patrollers get free season passes for themselves, and \$25 passes for their dependents, beginning the season after they achieve patroller status. If patrollers have no dependents that need passes they receive one free day pass for every full day they patrol. If patrollers do not volunteer a minimum of 10 days per season they will lose their free season pass privileges for themselves and their dependents for the following year.

Patrollers get to store their skis and ski gear in the patrol A-Frame at the mountain.

Patrollers get access to all the Prodeals available from NSP, as well as those set up by JSP.

Patrollers get access (often free) to continuing education, including instructor certifications through the NSP

Medical only Patrollers:

Medical only patrollers are those who do not participate in on mountain patroller responsibilities, but hold OEC certification. These patrollers work in the aid room providing medical services to Eaglecrest patrons. Medical only Candidates do not need to pass the ski test, and only need to complete the aid room portion of on mountain training. In addition Medical only patrollers need only volunteer four hours per day to meet the minimum number of volunteer days. Medical only patrollers and candidates get all benefits of other patrollers.