



**Building
Tomorrow's
Leaders Today**



**Annual
Report**

**2013
2014**



Building Tomorrow's Leaders Today by...

Supporting over **26,000** girls grades K-12
and nearly **10,000** adult members

Reaching over **9,300** girls through our
Community Outreach Program

Collaborating with **100s** of
community partners

Honoring **65** Girl Scout Gold Award Recipients

Serving **41** Counties

Operating **4** Service Centers and Retail
Shops – Goldsboro, Fayetteville, Raleigh
and Wilmington

Improving **4** camp properties for Girl Scouts
and our communities

Stewarding **1,371** acres of woodlands

Helping girls discover the **3** Keys to
Leadership – **Discover, Connect, Take Action**
Providing the Girl Scout Leadership Experience
Through **1** amazing mission!



Founded in 1912, Girl Scouts of the USA is the preeminent leadership development organization for girls. Girl Scouts is 2.8 million strong – 2.8 million girls and adults who believe girls can change the world. It began over 100 years ago with one woman, Juliette “Daisy” Gordon Low, who believed in the power of every girl. Today, Girl Scouts continues her vision of building girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place by helping them discover their inner strengths, passions, and talents.

Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines

As one of 112 Girl Scout councils chartered by Girl Scouts of the USA, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines serves over 26,000 girl members and close to 10,000 adult members in 41 central and eastern North Carolina counties.

With administrative headquarters in Raleigh, regional service centers in Fayetteville, Goldsboro, and Wilmington, four camp properties, and countless community partners, our capacity to serve girls and provide relevant and engaging programming continues to grow.

Our Counties

Beaufort	Cumberland	Halifax	Martin	Pamlico	Scotland
Bladen	Duplin	Harnett	Moore	Pender	Vance
Brunswick	Durham	Hoke	Nash	Person	Wake
Carteret	Edgecombe	Johnston	New Hanover	Pitt	Warren
Chatham	Franklin	Jones	Northampton	Richmond	Wayne
Columbus	Granville	Lee	Onslow	Robeson	Wilson
Craven	Greene	Lenoir	Orange	Sampson	



Empowering Girls Today

As a visionary who understood the importance of building girls of courage, confidence and character, Juliette Gordon Low, or Daisy as she was affectionately known, paved the way for millions of girls and young women to experience the power of the mission we so deeply believe in. Her vision has changed the lives of so many girls and inspired them to make a difference.

At Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines, we have no doubt that our girls will become the leaders of tomorrow. Looking back on this year, I am confident that we have laid the bricks to a solid foundation for our Girl Scouts and for our Council. We are building girls' confidence and showing them that they have the power to construct a future of their own design while making the world around them a better place.

I have felt inspired and proud as we continue to focus on our Strategic Learning goals. Our refreshed website with the new, interactive Volunteer Toolkit has resulted in more efficient and user friendly ways to support our volunteers and grow our membership. The new tree houses at Camp Graham have been completed which will make for an exciting new camp experience. Having opened our Wilmington Service Center, we are increasing our support for membership in our southeastern region as well as increasing the visibility of the Girl Scout program.

I have seen all of us work hard to make our three year blueprints come to life. As we break ground on the next program year, we will continue to focus on the key priorities of the Strategic Learning process and build upon the foundation of the last two years.

I look forward to what we will accomplish together.

Lisa M.K. Jones

Chief Executive Officer

OUR MISSION
Girl Scouting builds
girls of courage,
confidence, and
character, who
make the world
a better place.

Building Leaders for Tomorrow

Girl Scouts is the nation's premier organization designed to inspire and empower girls to become the women who will shape the future of their communities. We are one brick in a girl's foundation, but we strive to be a prominent and inspiring force during her most formative years.

Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines is in the midst of our three-year



implementation plan which focuses on five key priorities including supporting volunteers, recruiting alumnae, and exploring growth in underserved areas. We have made great strides and know the year ahead will bring even more progress.

It was a great honor to join together with more than 6,500 Girl Scouts alongside Council delegates, volunteers, girls and staff at the 2014 National Council Session and Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. Attendees discussed the importance of the outdoors, the strengths of our leadership development program, and the growth opportunities for membership. As convention came to a close, it was clearer than ever that Girl Scouts offers an unmatched leadership experience for all girls.

Helping a young girl find the confidence needed to become a leader, while also giving her fun and unique experiences is a challenging goal. We could not have accomplished our goals this year without the support of our community partners, our families, supporters, and adult volunteers. As we continue to build on our accomplishments in the coming year, we are thankful to have you as a part of our team.

Bernadette M. Spong

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Board of Directors, Chair



The Cornerstone of Leadership

Girl Scouts is designed to give every girl a chance to succeed, build friendships, challenge herself, and have fun. Our goal is for every Girl Scout to have the opportunity to be the leader she wants to be and the leader the world needs her to be.

During 2013-2014, our Council served **26,398 girls** in troops and groups throughout our 41-county territory. Reflecting the rich diversity of our communities, at least 48% of girl members self-identified as racially or ethnically diverse. With the support of **9,845 adult members**, girls were encouraged to learn, guided in their development as leaders, and inspired to continue growing through Girl Scouts.

Our national leadership development program helps girls learn to discover their own values, connect with their peers and adults, and take action to improve their communities. Girl programming focuses on topics that enhance the Girl Scout Leadership Experience including healthy living, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math), financial literacy, self-esteem, environmental stewardship, leadership and citizenship.

Bridging Gaps, Growing Communities

Girl Scouts has a rich history of inclusion and has been committed to making the organization accessible to all girls since its inception. By removing barriers through community outreach and providing financial assistance to meet girls' needs, we brought the benefits of Girl Scouting to **9,302 girls** who could not otherwise participate.

Girls were served in after-school programs, at public housing facilities, and through partnerships with other youth-serving agencies including local Boys & Girls Clubs, community centers, and Communities in Schools. With the support of the United Way, Golden Corral Corporation and Capitol Broadcasting, girls from under resourced communities had the opportunity to participate in a traditional troop experience.





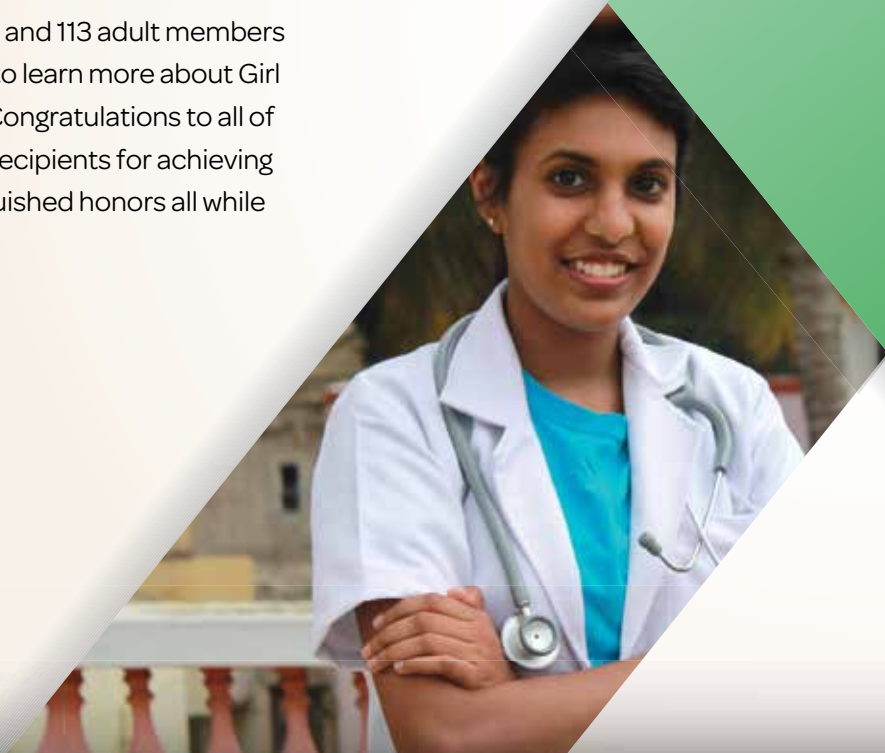


Breaking the Mold

The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest and most prestigious achievement in Girl Scouts and provides the opportunity for girls to take action and create a lasting change in their communities. It requires that each girl demonstrate significant leadership, planning, and organizational skills.

Awarded to fewer than six percent of Girl Scouts annually, each Gold Awardee spends one to two years on her project. During 2013-2014, 65 Girl Scout Seniors and Ambassadors earned the Girl Scout Gold Award. In addition, 234 Girl Scout Cadettes earned the Girl Scout Silver Award, and 843 Girl Scout Juniors earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award.

Throughout the year, 190 girl and 113 adult members attended award workshops to learn more about Girl Scouting's highest awards. Congratulations to all of this year's Girl Scout Award recipients for achieving their goals and these distinguished honors all while serving their communities.



**Approximately one million
Girl Scouts have earned
the Gold Award or its
equivalent since 1916.**



2013-2014 Girl Scout Gold Award Recipients

Kathryn Marie Alexander
Trisha Angelique Apple
Courtney Michelle Baptiste
Rosemary Barbour
Sonali Biswas
Kelly Cecelia Brown
Christian Kee Byrnes
Emily Camplejohn
Samantha Ruth Childers
Mary Kaitlyn Collins

Kaytlin Currie
Mary Daley
Victoria Lorren Daniels
Emily Bennett Dawkins
Madeline Isabel DeFigueiredo
Anna Deen
Rebecca Ennis Dietrich
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Heather Elliott
Courtney Marie Floyd
Callie Elizabeth Fry
Laura Gray
Jessica Gray
Breanna Grim
Shannon Elizabeth Hall
Natalie Rae Hardin
Kelly Lynn Harrings
Alexandra Harrison
Meghana Hologadde
Lillian Clare Howie
Ashley Johnson
Abigail Kalainikas


Mary Glenn Krause
Yelim Lee
Lillie Rebecca Malpass
Sarah Elizabeth Mariani
Meredith Grace McNamee
Thelia Shea Miller
Emily Miller
Emma Morris
Sarah Alice Morrow
Kaila Nasser
Elizabeth Needham
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Destiny Victoria Oakley
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Arunima Punjala
Payden Elizabeth Reed
Caitlin Rogers
Johanna Elizabeth Schaaper
Natalie Marie Scott
Carly Madison Shaw
Maya Sproelich
Erica Lynn Straka
Rebecca Lawrence Tibbetts
Macy Leanne Weeks
Breia Monet White
Andrea Jane Wilkerson
Devon Marie Wilson
Alyssa Daphne Xouris

Building Blocks for Success

It's more than what is in the box! For nearly 100 years, the Girl Scout Cookie Sale program has helped girls develop confidence and essential skills they can use throughout their life. When a girl sells cookies, she is learning five essential life skills: goal setting, decision making, money management, people skills, and business ethics.

This financial literacy program helps to support girls in achieving the goals they set for program activities, community service projects and philanthropy, and ensures all girls are afforded access to the Girl Scout leadership program. All proceeds from cookie sales remain in our Council and are used to benefit girls – both directly in troop treasuries and indirectly by subsidizing the cost of providing Girl Scouting throughout our 41 counties.





For the ninth year, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines’ Cookie Program supported military troops with cookies through its **Operation Cookie Drop** campaign. To date, customer donations have purchased more than 680,000 boxes of cookies for deployed military personnel.

For the third year, thanks to a partnership with **Sage Mobile Payment**, many customers were able to purchase cookies by credit card at booth locations. During the 2014 sale, 537 troops utilized credit card swipers and on average saw a 30% increase in their troop proceeds.

Our 2014 Super Sellers enjoyed a **Top Seller’s Luncheon with the CEO** at Imagination Station in Wilson, N.C. In addition to celebrating their success and receiving recognitions, the girls and their families had the opportunity to spend the afternoon exploring the museum.

Super Sellers

Congratulations to the Council’s 2014 Top Sellers!

Xena Gray – 4,750 boxes

Cary, Wake County

Emerson Fipps – 4,005 boxes

Winterville, Pitt County

Antonina Quellhorst – 4,000 boxes

Fayetteville, Cumberland County

Taylor Williams – 733 boxes

Top Operation Cookie Drop Seller
Knightdale, Wake County





Shaping Character

The overall goal of the Program Department is to provide unique, fun and memorable experiences and as well as life skills and leadership training through program opportunities that are accessible to all girls throughout our 41 counties.



Our **2014 World Thinking Day** events in Johnston, Brunswick and Orange counties served almost 200 girls ranging from Girl Scout Daisies to Ambassador grade levels. Activities explored the national theme focused on access to education for all girls.

A new program, **Passport to Adventure**, allowed girls and adults to learn about travel opportunities within our Council. The event included information on troop travel, destinations and money-earning as well as presentations by teen Girl Scouts who have travel experience.

It's A Girl's World: Leadership Expo was held on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. Keynote speaker Dr. Janna Robertson, professor and Director of the Dropout Prevention Coalition, spoke about personal responsibility and leadership. Girls explored the differences between community service and advocacy as well as the characteristics they believed that a leader should embody.

With support from Duke Energy and Grounded Engineering, our **Citizen Science!** program provided an opportunity for teen Girl Scouts to study the principles of soil science and water conservation. This 10-week series culminated in a girl-designed rain garden which filters rain water while channeling excess water down to the creek below. Participants at our **Good Earth Adventures** event helped to plant and decorate the rain garden which was installed directly behind the Leadership Center at Camp Mary Atkinson.

In partnership with the Women's Leadership Council of the United Way of the Greater Triangle and Meredith College, we hosted our **2014 Discover the Leader in You! Leadership Camp** at Camp Mary Atkinson. This week long camp took 47 girls in sixth through eighth grades on a leadership journey exploring their values and goals while discussing topics including bullying prevention, neighborhood beautification, homelessness, and hunger. These campers learned first-hand about community service as they helped to harvest approximately 2,500 pounds of collard greens through a gleaning project with the **Interfaith Food Shuttle's Mobile Markets** program.







Engineering Confidence

Girls are interested in making a difference in the world and need more STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) exposure, education, and experiences to help them aspire to STEM careers. Girl Scouts focuses on what girls need to thrive in a rapidly changing world which is why STEM is one of our core program initiatives for girls. By offering a variety of cooperative, hands-on programs, Girl Scouts are learning how STEM fields can help achieve their goals now and in the future.

Nearly 60 Girl Scout Juniors explored the world of digital technology at the **Entertainment Technology 101** event held with our new program partner, Discover Tech, in Morrisville. Girls learned about computer animation, green screen technology, and other ways that technology makes our lives more “entertaining!”

TechnoQuest brought teen girls onto the campus of Meredith College to enjoy hands-on workshops covering a variety of STEM topics. Nearly 130 girl participants explored topics such as computer-aided interior design, forensics, engineering, robotics, computer programming and networking, physics, and chemistry. Sessions were led by women professionals from local companies like IBM, Cisco Systems, GlaxoSmithKline, and RTI International, as well as from Duke University, North Carolina State University, and Meredith College.



Girls like STEM! 74% of teen girls are interested in STEM and like to understand how things work.



The **GlaxoSmithKline Hands-On Science** event brought 60 Girl Scout Brownies and Juniors onto the GSK campus in the Research Triangle Park for a day filled with learning about microbiology, chemistry, pharmaceuticals, and manufacturing. Girls met and interacted with a cadre of female scientists, discovered new science careers, and enjoyed a variety of hands-on activities.

The wide open spaces in the Leadership Center at Camp Mary Atkinson provided the perfect venue for 60 Girl Scout Juniors and Cadettes to explore Lego robotics at **Radical Robotics**. Girls built their own small robot, learned how to program it using a laptop computer, and then used their new knowledge to guide the robot through a series of challenging floor mazes.

In addition, three **FIRST Lego League** teams represented Girl Scouts well as they learned about some of the challenges that face senior citizens today and competed in three local tournaments with a robot of their creation. Our Pitt County team advanced to the regional tournament, having taken first place at their local event.



Instilling Courage

Through a comprehensive volunteer management system, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines strives to attract, develop, train, and support a diverse group of adult volunteers who are actively engaged in delivering program to girls.

With the launch of the Membership Engagement Initiative, our volunteer program released an online version of **Volunteer Essentials** which covers the basics of starting a Girl Scout troop including opening a bank account, safety, planning the parent meeting, and the basics of planning a troop meeting. 169 new volunteers completed orientation through this interactive training opportunity.

The **New Leader Mentor Program** was developed by the adult learning department with a new focus on year one and two support for new troop co-leaders. The mentor program is a direct result of our Strategic Learning initiatives and pairs existing leaders with newly trained troop leaders to provide consistent support through the first year of troop leadership.

**The work of today
is the history of
tomorrow, and we
are it's makers.**

**Juliette Gordon Low
founder of Girl Scouts
of the USA**



Paths of Possibility

For over a century, the outdoors has been a cornerstone of Girl Scouts. Spending time outdoors is an excellent way for girls to explore leadership, build skills, and develop a deep appreciation for nature all while building friendships and having fun.

This year, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines built on our commitment to outdoor education and camp programming, making many improvements and enhancements to our camp properties including the completion of the new Cloverfield Tree Houses at Camp Graham. We have also added exciting new



program elements such as a low ropes course, paddleboards, gaga ball courts, and more.

The Council continues to partner with the North Carolina State Park System to offer **NC Sparkle Days!**, and explore is exactly what the girls did while spending a day at Jordan Lake, Carolina Beach, Raven Rock

and Fort Fisher state parks. 346 girls and 135 adults participated in these healthy living and environmental exploration events throughout the year.

The 2014 **Mission: Possible** summer season served nearly 2,000 campers at our three resident camps: Camp Hardee in Beaufort County, Camp Mary Atkinson in Johnston County, and Camp Graham in Vance County. 16 volunteer-led day camps also operated across our Council including two weeks of day camp alongside resident camp. Over 1,200 girls enjoyed the day camp experience through activities, archery, swimming, field trips and service projects.

With support from Cisco Systems, our Council hosted 47 Girl Scout Cadettes and Seniors for a fantastic, weeklong **Summer Science Camp** at Meredith College. In addition to typical summer camp activities, campers also visited the campus of Cisco Systems for some high-tech fun, explored activities with the College of Natural Sciences and the College of Engineering at North Carolina State University, and visited the Prairie Ridge Eco Station.



Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines, Inc. and Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines Foundation, Inc.

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of September 30, 2014

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$4,339,089
Accounts Receivable	151,846
Pledges Receivable	212,719
Inventory	228,848
Prepaid Expenses	282,449

Total Current Assets	5,214,951
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Other Assets

Long-Term Pledges Receivable	20,000
Net Property and Equipment	6,314,412
Assets Held for Sale	86,822
Investments	9,854,091

Total Other Assets	16,275,325
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Total Assets	\$21,490,276
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Liabilities

Accrued Payroll	\$112,718
Accounts Payable	519,995
Deferred Revenue	63,966
Accrued Leave	159,775
Custodial Accounts	29,326

Total Liabilities	885,780
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Net Assets

Unrestricted	16,459,040
Temporarily Restricted	386,332
Permanently Restricted	3,759,124

Total Net Assets	20,604,496
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Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$21,490,276
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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the year ended September 30, 2014

Public Support and Revenues

Product Sales	\$6,289,373
Program Fees	892,439
Investments	788,515
Contributions	688,656
United Way	377,647
Retail Sales	246,028
Other	130,151

Total Public Support and Revenues	\$9,412,809
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Expenses

Program Services	\$7,960,681
Management & General	965,610
Fund Raising	463,711

Total Expenses	\$9,390,002
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Public Support and Revenues

66.8%

Product Sales

9.5%

Program Fees

8.4%

Investments

7.3%

Contributions

4.0%

United Way

2.6%

Retail Sales

1.4%

Other

Expenses

84.8%

Program Services

10.3%

Management
& General

4.9%

Fund Raising



Brick and Mortar

Thanks to many Girl Scout donors, the construction of the new Cloverfield Tree Houses at Camp Graham was completed. This state of the art camping unit is nestled among trees and includes six elevated cabins



each named for a native North Carolina tree – Maple, Oak, Poplar, Hickory, Longleaf and Dogwood. The unit has electricity, lighting and fans, and a bathhouse with

heated showers allowing for multi-season use. The Cloverfield Unit is ADA compliant with a wheel chair lift and ramp.

Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines wants to especially thank Diane and Sander Pomper whose Tree House sponsorship provided a significant commitment to our camp programs. Their investments help ensure that girls will continue to have life-changing experiences at camp for many years to come.

Tree House Sponsors

Diane and Sander Pomper
The Oliva Family

Fire Circle Donors

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Making the Difference

Donors lead Girl Scouting forward in many ways. Giving expresses a donor's personal belief in the value of Girl Scouts. Giving encourages greater engagement and inspires others to contribute. When we lead in giving, others follow. Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines is grateful for the generous financial support we receive from individuals, corporations and foundations. Contributions make an immediate difference in the lives of girls, with \$.86 of every dollar contributed going directly to programming for girls. Thank you for helping girls realize their leadership potential and become girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

Donors who have made gifts for three consecutive years or more are listed in **green**.

Donors who have made multi-year gifts are noted with an *.

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\$100,000 and above

United Way of the Greater Triangle

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\$9,999–\$5,000

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 Fuller's Music
 Jennifer Garst
 Girl Scout Service Unit 601
 Girl Scout Troop #1413
 Girl Scout Troop #17
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\$149- \$50

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