

G.I.R.L.

go-getter / innovator / risk-taker / leader

POWERED BY GIRL SCOUTS



2016-2017 ANNUAL REPORT



It all started with one woman, one vision, and one mission: to build girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place. From the very beginning of our Movement in 1912, Girl Scouts founder, Juliette Gordon “Daisy” Low believed in the power of every girl. She believed that when given a safe, welcoming, all-girl environment, paired with a supportive community and a girl-led experience, a new generation of G.I.R.L.s (Go-getters, Innovators, Risk-takers, Leaders) would emerge to build a better and brighter world for us all. **And she was right.**

Fast forward 105 years and over 50 million alumnae later, and the power of a Girl Scout Leadership Experience has never been stronger. A recent study from the Girl Scout Research Institute showed that Girl Scouts are significantly more likely than their peers to develop stronger leadership skills, achieve higher levels of academic achievement, give back to their communities, and pursue rewarding careers in science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM). Girl Scouts are also more likely to have a stronger sense of self, display positive values, and seek out new challenges and opportunities – even if it means venturing beyond their comfort zone.

The research is clear: when we invest in girls and provide them a place that is their own, they not only learn and grow, they thrive. From astronauts and environmentalists, to business owners and technology leaders, to civil servants and community volunteers, Girl Scouts continues to be the common denominator in building today and tomorrow’s female leaders.

Our 2016-2017 Annual Report serves as a testament to the unequivocal value of a Girl Scout experience as we introduce you to just a few of our many go-getters, innovators, risk-takers, and leaders. As we look back on this year and all we have accomplished, we stand proud of our girls, volunteers, members, donors, partners, and staff, and are honored to be part of a Movement dedicated to lifting up and empowering the future female leaders of our world.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Lisa M.K. Jones
Chief Executive Officer

Jean Gordon Carter
Board of Directors, Chair

THE POWER OF THE GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Girl Scouts is the premier leadership development organization for girls. Founded in 1912, Girl Scouts now stands at 2.6 million strong. At Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines, we deliver our mission to thousands of girls from the sandy beaches of the Crystal Coast to the pine forests of the Piedmont – and everywhere in between.

At Girl Scouts, we ask girls what they want to see, accomplish, and learn. We then give them the tools, resources, and skills to empower themselves and to chart their own course. We do this by leveraging over 100 years of experience in building programs designed specifically to meet the needs and interests of today's girl and in a way that she learns best. We call this the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

The Girl Scout Leadership Experience is a time-tested and research-backed collection of engaging, challenging, and fun activities and programs specifically designed with and for girls across four program pillars: entrepreneurship; science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM); the outdoors; and life skills. Within each pillar, girls have the opportunity to explore and master the three keys to leadership – discover, connect, and take action – while building lifelong skills.

As the best leadership experience for girls, we inspire and empower girls ages 5 - 17 so every girl acquires the courage, confidence, character, and other skills they need to take the reins of leadership in the 21st century.

8,910 girls served through outreach programs

With a rich history of inclusion, Girl Scouts remains committed to making our programs accessible to all girls. By eliminating barriers to participation through community outreach and financial assistance programs, the council served 8,910 girls who otherwise could not participate in the Girl Scout experience.



**2016-2017
Membership Statistics**

9,770
total adults

26,068
total girls



Since launching in June 2015, the Girl Scout Mobile Program Vehicle – also referred to as “Daisy” – has served 6,841 girls and 1,797 adults as of September 30, 2017.

During the 2017 program year alone, 2,842 girls and 635 adults in 26 counties received programming.





Go-getter

After reaching their goal of selling 10,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies, Girl Scout Troop #285 used their cookie proceeds to fund a once-in-a-lifetime travel experience - a backpacking trip through the Appalachian Trail. The girls challenged themselves with a four-day adventure taking their love for travel and the outdoors to the next level. These go-getters completed a 20-mile bike ride on the Virginia Creeper, became proficient in meal planning and cooking, gear selection, packing packs, setting up tents, and Leave No Trace principles. Through their experience, the girls not only learned valuable survival and outdoor skills, but also how dedication and grit can lead to exciting possibilities and opportunities.

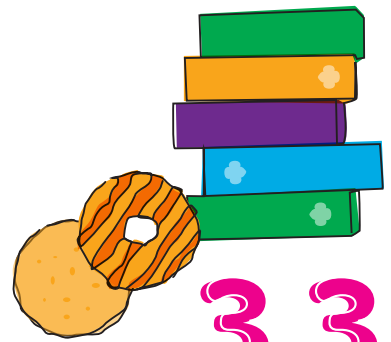


POWERING FUTURE ENTREPRENEURS

According to the Girl Scout Research Institute, girls are quite clear that they need and want financial literacy skills to help them be successful now and throughout their lives. Ninety-percent of girls said it's important for them to learn how to manage money, and 87 percent said that it is important to set financial goals to help them achieve their dreams. However, these types of skills are not often taught and applied in school or in youth organizations. At Girl Scouts, we have a strong commitment to financial literacy education to prepare girls to lead financially responsible lives, as well as become innovators, entrepreneurs, and leaders.

The Girl Scout Cookie Program often serves as girls' first introduction to financial literacy, helping them develop the confidence and expertise needed to own their financial futures and to strengthen their leadership development. Through the Girl Scout Cookie Program, girls learn how to handle money and become self-reliant while also discovering how to bring their own values to the business world. They learn to use their time, talents, and resources wisely to grow their business and reach their goals. And they learn the value of philanthropy and how to make the world a better place. The Girl Scout Cookie Program gives girls the confidence to achieve their dreams and the skills to make them a reality.

As the largest girl-led business in the world, all proceeds from the Cookie Program remain in the council and are used to benefit girls – both directly in troop treasuries and indirectly by subsidizing the cost of providing Girl Scouting across all 41 counties.



**3.3
million**
boxes sold

1,273
total troops selling

12,754
total girls selling

84,000⁺
boxes donated to
Operation Cookie Drop

Top Cookie Sellers

5,131 BOXES

Emily Guidry, CUMBERLAND COUNTY

5,033 BOXES

Ruth Lahl, CUMBERLAND COUNTY

5,005 BOXES

Madeline Fischer, BRUNSWICK COUNTY

261
average number of
boxes sold per girl





Innovator

The Gadget Girls, an all-girls robotics team sponsored by the council, are the definition of innovators. These talented Girl Scouts use their creative-thinking abilities alongside their amazing STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) skills to compete in the annual North Carolina FIRST Robotics Competition. Under strict rules, limited resources, and an intense time limit, The Gadget Girls are challenged to raise funds, design a team brand, hone teamwork skills, and build and program industrial-size robots to play a difficult field game against like-minded competitors. Working together, these Girl Scouts are actively breaking down gender barriers while pursuing their STEM passions!



POWERING LEADERS IN STEM

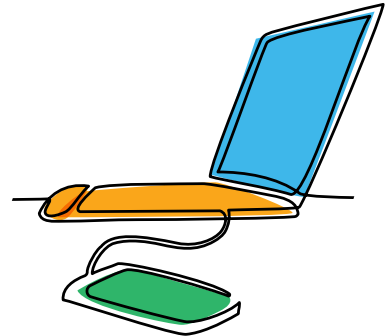
Since our founding in 1912, Girl Scouts has served as the foremost expert in preparing the next generation of female STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) leaders. According to the Girl Scout Research Institute, Girl Scouts are almost twice as likely to participate in STEM activities and 77 percent of girls say that because of Girl Scouts, they're considering a career in technology.

From hands-on activities and programs, to pairing girls with female role models and mentors, to providing weeklong camp experiences to immerse girls in STEM subjects, we remain committed to increasing girls' involvement in STEM and ensuring every girl has opportunities to explore and build potential career paths in these important fields.

In 2017, Girl Scouts of the USA announced the Girl Scout STEM Pledge, an initiative that seeks to raise \$70 million by 2025 to support 2.5 million girls in their pursuit of STEM subjects. Additionally, this past summer, our Movement introduced 16 new STEM badges in engineering, chemistry, robotics, and computer science as well as announced an additional 18 badges in cybersecurity under development through a partnership with Palo Alto Networks for 2018, and six new Space Science badges in partnership with NASA and the SETI Institute by 2019.

From building robots and inventing medical devices to programming video games and researching wildlife, Girl Scouts helps nurture girls' natural STEM abilities, igniting them into lifelong passions.

80⁺
STEM
programs
serving girls K-12

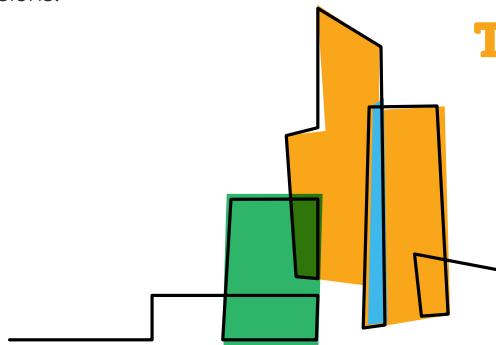


60
girls

**attended Summer Science
Camp at Meredith College
where they studied
rocketry, forensics,
engineering, and coding**

TechnoQuest,
a signature STEM event,
was held in Raleigh and
Greenville serving

300⁺
middle and high
school girls





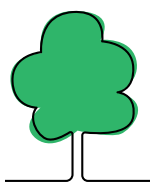
4
unique camp
properties

16
volunteer-led day camps,
146 adult volunteers



78
outdoors events
held serving

2,959
girls



2,324
girls from across all
41 counties attended
summer resident
camp programs

POWERING A PASSION FOR THE OUTDOORS

For over a century, the outdoors has been a cornerstone of the Girl Scout experience. From a relaxed swim in the lake, to teaming up on a wildlife conservation project, to high-adventure rock climbing, Girl Scouts offers girls a variety of opportunities to learn and grow in the outdoors. Leadership activities are woven into the outdoor experience as girls gain confidence while building skills, trying new things, and taking risks in a safe, supportive all-girl environment.

Attending summer camp can be a life-changing experience. Studies show that structured, challenging activities like those offered at camp can have a powerful, long-term effect on a child's development including building confidence and self-esteem, increasing willingness to try new things, and growing leadership skills and qualities.*

Additionally, continuing the council's commitment to outdoor education, many improvements and enhancements were made this year to our camp properties including:

Camp Graham

Camp Graham witnessed numerous updates this year including a new dishwasher and sink installed in the dining hall and new tent platforms were constructed and painted. A proposal from Shoco, Inc. for an EZDock system was also approved and installed.

Camp Hardee

Outdoor renovations were the focus at Camp Hardee including a new fire circle at Eagle Lookout. New roofs were installed for several cabins by Next Generations Construction.

Camp Mary Atkinson

Campers who love the water at Camp Mary Atkinson can now enjoy a new boathouse – perfect for our growing paddleboard collection. Upgrades were also completed to the sound system in the Leadership Center.

Camp Mu-Sha-Ni

Camp Mu-Sha-Ni experienced several outdoor upgrades including the completion of The Cole Shelter near the Troop House and a new archery shelter. Additional sections were also added to the floating Beaver Pond Trail thanks to Perdue Foods and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

*According to the American Camp Association



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Risk-taker

Girl Scouts encourages girls of all ages to get acquainted with the outdoors, but Girl Scout Daisy Troop #4813 took it to a whole new level when they broke out of their comfort zone and ventured on a hike in the Croatan National Forest. Before embarking on their journey, the girls spent several troop meetings preparing for the hike, learning safety procedures, and discussing wildlife they might encounter on the trail.

Throughout the trip, the girls put their knowledge to practice by working as a team to safely complete the trail and identify the plants and animals they encountered along the way. A new experience for most of the girls, they had a great time while building important leadership skills such as teamwork, resiliency, independence, and critical thinking.



LEADING IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

Every day across our council, Girl Scouts commit to Take Action. The ultimate expressions of this commitment to service are the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards. Whether through planting a community garden at her school to inspire others to eat healthy, advocating for animal rights, or building a network of resources that encourages girls to enter the medical field, a Girl Scout pursuing one of these awards creates lasting change in her community, while demonstrating significant planning, networking, and organizational skills.

By progressively letting girls take on more responsibility and accountability, the Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, and Gold Awards help girls become comfortable and confident taking charge and becoming natural leaders.

60 
Gold Awards

 **213**
Silver Awards

670 
Bronze Awards





Leader

Girl Scout Victoria from Kinston channeled her inner leader as she made the world a better place through service. For her Girl Scout Gold Award project, Victoria designed a program that educated and inspired women to recognize and defend themselves against domestic abuse. She also created a safe house for women in her community by converting an old doctor's office into a home that can house over a dozen women and their children. Her perseverance and drive helped make a huge impact in the lives of others while helping Victoria develop important leadership skills like networking, collaboration, planning, organization, and project management. The City of Kinston recognized Victoria for her contributions by naming her an outstanding community citizen, and she was also one of two youth volunteers in North Carolina awarded the 2017 Prudential Spirit Award of Community. Inspired by her work, Victoria was invited to become the youngest board member for the Lenoir County SAFE chapter, which is dedicated to helping domestic abuse victims. Thanks to her Girl Scout Leadership Experience, Victoria is prepared to tackle real-world challenges, assert her voice and leadership, and build something bigger and better for us all.



CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of September 30, 2017

ASSETS

Current Assets

Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$5,205,735
Accounts Receivable	72,933
Pledges Receivable	497,195
Inventory	310,781
Prepaid Expenses	155,084

Total Current Assets **6,241,728**

Other Assets

Long-Term Pledges Receivable	99,822
Net Property and Equipment	5,872,333
Investments	11,082,554

Total Other Assets **17,054,709**

TOTAL ASSETS

\$23,296,437

LIABILITIES

Accrued Payroll	\$229,680
Accounts Payable	364,888
Deferred Revenue	84,292
Accrued Leave	213,349
Other Short-Term Liabilities	41,771

Total Liabilities **933,980**

Net Assets

Unrestricted	17,788,876
Temporarily Restricted	1,060,050
Permanently Restricted	3,513,531

Total Net Assets **22,362,457**

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

\$23,296,437



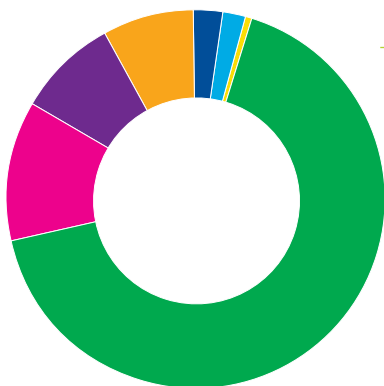
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year ended September 30, 2017

Public Support & Revenue

■ Product Sales	\$8,111,367	66.7%
■ Contributions	1,462,603	12.1%
■ Investment Income	1,035,460	8.5%
■ Program Fees	963,866	7.9%
■ Retail Sales	302,144	2.5%
■ United Way	221,608	1.8%
■ Other	55,824	0.5%

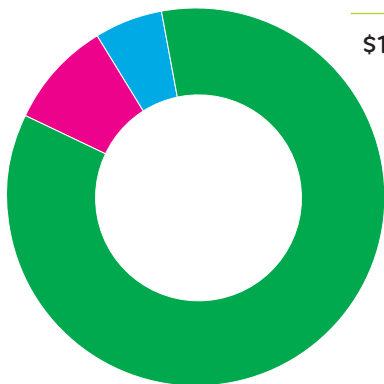
\$12,152,872 100%



Expenses

■ Program Services	\$8,855,876	85.2%
■ Management & General	932,913	9.0%
■ Fund Raising	600,403	5.8%

\$10,389,192 100%





INVESTING IN GIRLS' FUTURES

Whether through contributing to financial assistance for girls in need, sponsoring a one-of-a-kind Girl Scout program like TechnoQuest, or supporting our camp and outdoor programs – our donors provide life-changing experiences to girls throughout our 41-county footprint. Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines would like to express our gratitude for all our donors who believe in the power of every G.I.R.L.

The following donors have made pledges, gifts of cash or in-kind to Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines from October 1, 2016 through September 30, 2017.

Thank you for investing in girls who will change the world.

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

*Donors who have made multiyear commitments receive a *.*

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\$1,000-\$2,499

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\$250-\$999

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Barbara Allen Weathers
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The Daisy Chain 2016-2017 Members

Women linking girls to their potential through investment, advocacy, and networking.

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Jane Green	Tisha Powell-Wayne	

Juliette Gordon Low Society Members

We are grateful to the members of our Juliette Gordon Low Society who are shaping tomorrow's G.I.R.L.s and safeguarding the traditions that brought them joy and inspiration through their planned gift commitments.

Beverly Cowdrick	Beth M. Norris
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2016-2017 Family Partnership Campaign Service Areas

Areas:

Beaufort County, Area 60	Orange County, Area 9
Brunswick County, Area 61	Pamlico County, Area 76
Carteret County, Area 62	Pender County, Area 77
Chatham County, Area 21	Pitt County, Area 78
Craven County, Area 64	Richmond County, Area 40
Cumberland County, Area 33	Robeson County, Area 42
Cumberland County, Area 36	Sampson County, Area 39
Duplin County, Area 65	Scotland County, Area 43
Durham County, Area 10	Vance County, Area 3
Durham County, Area 11	Wake County, Area 13
Franklin County, Area 7	Wake County, Area 14
Granville County, Area 2	Wake County, Area 15
Harnett County, Area 27	Wake County, Area 16
Hoke County, Area 32	Wake County, Area 18
Johnston County, Area 25	Wake County, Area 19
Lee County, Area 28	Wake County, Area 20
Lenoir County, Area 70	Wake County, Area 22
Moore County, Area 29	Wake County, Area 23
New Hanover County, Area 73	Wayne County, Area 79
Onslow County, Area 75	Wilson County, Area 80

2016-2017 Family Partnership Campaign Girl Scout Troops

#13	#431	#731	#1153	#1745	#3056	#4616
#16	#440	#752	#1254	#1752	#3070	#4791
#25	#460	#785	#1331	#1814	#3262	#11728
#41	#507	#857	#1334	#1821	#3619	
#243	#515	#890	#1549	#1900	#4198	
#285	#553	#1000	#1683	#1921	#4350	
#354	#660	#1077	#1709	#1925	#4575	
#371	#694	#1129	#1723	#1970	#4582	

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