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

Girl Scout founder Juliette Gordon Low was never afraid to be entirely herself, and the stories about her are legendary. She believed she could do anything she set her mind to, and she believed the same was true for her Girl Scouts.

At Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines, we provide a girl-led experience where every girl has opportunities to share her opinions and her unique story. Our Girl Scout Leadership Experience allows girls and troops to explore the things that matter most to them, connect with others in their communities and beyond, and take action to make a difference in the world.

Girl Scouting unites, inspires, and empowers girls, and our Council’s resolve has never been stronger. We remain focused on our Strategic Learning goals, and giving girls the foundation they need to lead. By providing programs that support learning exploration, by helping girls gain business and entrepreneurial skills, and by strengthening relationships in our communities, we are creating a greater legacy for girls in the 21st century.

Over the past year, we continued to witness the positive impact Girl Scouts has on girls across our 41 county jurisdiction, and are truly inspired by the voices of today’s Girl Scouts. From the Girl Scout Daisy who earns her first petal to the Girl Scout Ambassador who provides 80 hours of service to earn her Girl Scout Gold Award, we have no doubt our girls will become the leaders of tomorrow.

With Girl Scouts, every girl holds the pen to her story and knows anything is possible. Our 2014-2015 Annual Report reflects the countless stories of our Girl Scout year, and we look forward to even more stories to tell in the coming year.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Lisa M.K. Jones
Chief Executive Officer

Jean Gordon Carter
Board of Directors, Chair

OUR COUNTIES

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

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Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines

Girl Scouts is the largest girl-led organization in the world, and everything girls do in Girl Scouting is designed to help them grow into leaders of courage, confidence, and character. Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines strives to give every girl the opportunity to be the leader she wants to be and the leader the world needs her to be.

2014-2015 BY THE NUMBERS

1. Amazing Mission!
   Building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

2. Keys to Leadership
   girls discover, connect with others, take action to improve their community

3. Across 41 acres to explore
   Nearly 26,000 Girl Scouts

4. More than 9,000 adults
   1,400 acres to explore
   54 Girl Scout Gold Award Recipients
   4 camp properties
   18 day camps
GIRL SCOUT LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE

Founded in 1912, Girl Scouts of the USA is the preeminent leadership development organization for girls. Girl Scouts is 2.7 million strong – 2.7 million girls and adults who believe girls can change the world.

With Girl Scouts, girls get the chance to do big things. The Girl Scout Leadership Experience is comprised of a collection of activities and learning opportunities girls will have as they earn badges, sell cookies, go on exciting trips, explore the outdoors, and engage in service projects in their local communities.

2014-2015 Membership Statistics

25,865 Girls
9,161 Adults

National studies from the Girl Scout Research Institute show it’s not just what girls do, but how they do it that makes Girl Scouts so beneficial. Girl Scouts is unique because girls get to learn by doing, and they do so in a girl-led environment. This means that, in addition to girls learning in a hands-on and active way, they are encouraged to choose their activities, decide which topics they want to explore, and determine how they want to go about exploring them.

75% of girls in Girl Scouts have become better at conflict resolution, problem solving, team building, and cooperating with others.

3 in 4 girls say that, because of Girl Scouts, they have become a leader in more activities with their friends and classmates, as well as in their community.

WHAT GIRLS SAY

95% of girls agree that “Girl Scouts is fun!”

“I love Girl Scouts because you can challenge yourself. Girl Scouts can help you see the world.”
– JEMMA, GIRL SCOUT CADETT

WHAT PARENTS SAY

97% of parents say Girl Scouts has been a positive activity for their daughter.

“Camila is an introvert but has really come out of her shell with Girl Scouts – it has changed her life for the better and has made her confident.”
– GIRL SCOUT PARENT
Girl Scouts has a rich history of inclusion and has been committed to making the organization accessible to all girls since its start. Removing barriers through community outreach and providing financial assistance, we delivered the Girl Scout experience to 8,739 girls who could not otherwise participate. With the support of the United Way, Capitol Broadcasting Company, Golden Corral Corporation, and other donors, girls from under-resourced communities had the opportunity to experience the Girl Scout leadership program.

**SYDNEY’S STORY**

Sydney* is a six-year-old Girl Scout Daisy. Sydney has a physical disability that has made her the target of bullying from the older children in school. As a result, she exhibited many of the signs of being misunderstood - she lacked connection with her peers and displayed low self-confidence. Sydney’s difficulties with her classmates not only made it tough for her to get excited about school, but also to get involved in outside school activities.

Sydney became involved in Girl Scouts through a local partnership with a child care center in Wayne County. She participated in the Daisy Flower Garden Journey where girls explore a storybook world of flower characters who teach them about the Girl Scout Law and how to appreciate the unique things about themselves and others. The message of the Flower Garden Journey resonated with Sydney, and she blossomed as the program progressed. Together with her classmates, Sydney was able to identify the things that make them different and therefore special. Differences for this group of girls became things to be celebrated rather than mocked - a powerful transition for a girl who used to feeling physically inferior to her peers.

*Name changed for privacy reasons.*
After learning that individuals with Lupus in Durham County were traveling too far to receive the support they needed, Kashauna helped establish and organize a local support group. She educated herself about Lupus by attending the Lupus Summit in Charlotte. In addition, she researched the illness and participated in monthly teleconferences to discuss Lupus and its impact. She organized the support group meetings, invited guest speakers to attend, and facilitated the meeting herself. Through her efforts, it is now possible for people thriving with Lupus to come together, in Durham, to talk and learn about the issues they are living with while meeting with health care professionals.

“In her own words

“For some of the Lupus thrivers, the meetings were their only social outlet. The joy and fellowship the support group brought to those who came to the meeting was the most successful aspect of my project."

-KASHAUNA POINTER, GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD RECIPIENT
BUILD SKILLS

GIRL SCOUTS HELPS A GIRL BUILD SKILLS
BOXES OF OPPORTUNITY

For the first time during the 2015 Girl Scout Cookie program, girls participated in Digital Cookie and utilized an online business center powered by ABC Bakers’ COCOdirect to set and track goals, manage cookie activities, and even accept orders through smartphones and tablets. Digital Cookie strengthens and expands the program by combining the values and lessons of door-to-door and booth sales with crucial twenty-first-century business and entrepreneurial skills, sustaining the Girl Scout tradition of preparing today’s girls to be tomorrow’s leaders.

The Girl Scout Cookie program is a true financial literacy program helping girls learn skills to be leaders in business and sales, manage their finances, and gain self-sufficiency and confidence handling money. All proceeds from cookie sales 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.

OPERATION COOKIE DROP

2015 marked the 10th anniversary of Operation Cookie Drop

More than 7,000 boxes have been donated to military personnel

3.1 Million BOXES SOLD

Average boxes sold per Girl Scout: 252

Total Troops Selling: 1,295

Total Girls Selling: 14,498

SUPER SELLERS

Congratulations to the Council’s 2015 Top Sellers!

1. Charisma Parham – 3,616 boxes
   New Hanover County

2. Sierra Stefanelli – 3,169 boxes
   Moore County

3. Xena Gray – 3,000 boxes
   Wake County

Top Operation Cookie Drop Seller!
Reagan Harper – 569 boxes donated
Wake County
More than ever, girls are interested in making a difference in the world through technology and innovation. Girl Scouts is creating opportunities for girls to explore STEM – Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math – and exposing girls to female role models in these fields to learn how STEM fields can help girls achieve their goals now and in the future.

The 9th annual TechnoQuest event provided workshops for over 140 Girl Scouts to engage in hands-on STEM learning on the campus of Meredith College on November 21, 2014. Thanks to support from Duke Energy and Time Warner Cable’s Connect A Million Minds initiative, girls explored engineering, design, forensics, robotics, computer programming, physics, and chemistry in workshops led by women professionals from IBM, Cisco Systems, Fidelity Investments, GlaxoSmithKline, and RTI International, as well as from Duke University, North Carolina State University, and Meredith College.

“After attending this camp, I now have an even stronger drive to study science and engineering in college.”

“I enjoyed taking the field trip to Cisco in RTP and speaking with the mentors... It was a lot of fun to go around and actually talk to people who work and have experience in the science field.”
With the support from Cisco Systems, the Council hosted 48 Girl Scout Cadettes for a fantastic, weeklong Summer Science Camp at Meredith College. Alongside typical summer camp activities, campers investigated science careers, built rockets, learned about astronomy, and built circuit boards. Campers also visited the campus of Cisco Systems for some high-tech fun, explored activities with the College of Natural Sciences and College of Engineering at North Carolina State University, and visited the Prairie Ridge Eco Station.

96% of girls reported they developed confidence in their ability to perform various science tasks.

89% of girls said that the program helped them understand science better.
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 from the outdoors. Activities are woven into the outdoors in such a way that girls feel comfortable trying new things as they build skills and gain confidence in a safe and 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.

The American Camp Association says camp benefits kids by:

- building confidence and self-esteem
- helping make new friends
- showing more leadership qualities
- increasing willingness to try new things
Over 90% of parents surveyed would send their girl back to Girl Scout Camp next year.

“Camp provides my daughter an opportunity to be independent, develop skills that she does not get to practice in daily life, and make friends with people she has never met. It helps her be more adaptable in real life situations. She seems freer when she gets home from camp. Happier, more joyful. It is a great experience!”

— PARENT OF A GIRL SCOUT CAMPER
DISCOVER HER INNER LEADER
DISCOVERING HER LEADERSHIP

In partnership with the Women’s Leadership Council of the United Way of the Greater Triangle, Meredith College, and many other community partners, we hosted our seventh annual Summer Leadership Camp. In addition to traditional activities, this weeklong camp held at Camp Mary Atkinson in Johnston County is unique in its focus on building practical leadership skills, with workshops presented by external partners, a visit to a college campus, and one-on-one time with female mentors.

Girls participating in the summer program discover their strengths and values, connect with others in meaningful ways, and explore community service as they define what it means to be a leader of integrity. By bringing Summer Leadership Camp free of charge to under-resourced, middle school girls, and targeting the activities to help inspire their leadership potential, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines builds strong, resilient girls who bring leadership to their communities.

“Finding Her Voice: Camper Stories”

I learned that I can do anything! I didn’t think I could handle sleep-away camp, but I really loved it!

I can be a better leader by learning from my mistakes and partners.

I am ready to help my community.

I can make a difference.

“It was inspiring to hear that girls already saw things in their communities that they wanted to make a difference in. That awareness was wonderful, and the passion they had for their topics was refreshing.”

– 2015 SUMMER LEADERSHIP CAMP MENTOR

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Dozens of first-time experiences

ONE week of resident camp

From across 23 counties in central and eastern NC

50 women mentors
Moving at the speed of girls is what Girl Scouts is all about, and to make sure we are on the right track with today’s girl, the Council began a Strategic Learning process in 2013. Strategic objectives were developed to address gaps in meeting the needs of members in underserved areas, to enhance the outdoor experience, to expand support and training systems for volunteers, and subsequently improve the quality of the girl experience. Guiding the work throughout this process is the Council’s winning proposition:

*Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines is the premier, sustainable organization for girls that inspires and empowers them to reach their potential through fun, memorable, and unique experiences.*

The 2014-2015 year marked the end of the first phase of strategic plan implementation and included the following highlights >
The new mobile program vehicle took the Girl Scout Leadership program on the road Summer 2015 to ensure access to Girl Scout programming for all corners of the 41-county territory, especially areas where Girl Scouts are underserved due to economic and geographic obstacles. With an up-fitted interior including state of the art technology, the vehicle allows on-site delivery of STEM, leadership, citizenship and environmental stewardship, healthy living, and financial literacy programs. The Girl Scout Mobile was made possible by the generous investment of individuals and corporate partners, with leadership support from the Frank K. Webb Charitable Trust and BB&T.

MEET “DAISY” — THE GIRL SCOUT MOBILE

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3 counties served 1,123 girls 329 volunteers

Awesome Programs
Program Aide Core Training, Outdoor Skills basics, Healthy Living and STEM activities
COMMITMENT TO THE OUTDOORS

Building on the Council’s commitment to outdoor education and camp programming, many improvements and enhancements to camp properties were completed including the opening of the new Cloverfield Tree House Unit at Camp Graham in Vance County. In addition, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines entered into a 25 year contract with the Department of the Army Corps of Engineers for lease of the Camp Graham property on John H. Kerr Dam and Reservoir in June 2015. The lease ends on May 31, 2040.

Thanks to the Robert P. Holding Foundation and other community partners, the Owl Hollow Unit cabins at Camp Mary Atkinson in Johnston County saw the installation of windows, insulation and paneling, lighting, air conditioner units, and a renovated bath house allowing Girl Scout troops to camp all year long. Other improvements included the addition of electricity, lighting, and ceiling fans to the Trailblazer and Holly Hill Unit cabins at Camp Graham. Also added at Camp Mary Atkinson were exciting new program elements such as a low ropes course, paddleboards, and gaga ball courts.

Construction of a new stage and roof was completed at Camp Mu-Sha-Ni in Richmond County. In addition, water and electricity have been trenched from the vicinity of the Troop House, bringing these amenities to additional areas on the property. With support from the U.S. Forestry and Wildlife Services, installation of the floating dock sections for the Beaver Pond Trail was completed.
The Council launched a new Membership Engagement Initiative with the start of the 2014-2015 program year to improve the online experience for members. Investing in new tools and technology designed to enhance and expand capacity for supporting girls and families, an advanced membership database was implemented, a refreshed Council website was launched, and a comprehensive volunteer management system was developed. Volunteers are now able to plan out their year online with ready-to-go meeting plans and activity guides, and also have access to online training covering subjects such as Girl Scout Leadership Experience, outdoor training and safety planning, and troop banking. In addition, new leader webinars are now offered approximately every four weeks connecting volunteers across 41 counties as they learn about and explore topics like cookie season for first timers, parent and girl engagement, and Girl Scout traditions.

VOLUNTEER & MEMBER SUPPORT

514 new volunteers completed orientation through Online Volunteer Essentials

Over 300 members benefited from online support with new Co-Leader Facebook page

nearly 700 year plans were created with the new online Volunteer Toolkit for Girl Scout Daisy, Brownie, and Junior troops
Condensed Consolidated Statement of Activities
For the year ended September 30, 2015

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## Condensed Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

**As of September 30, 2015**

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THANK YOU FOR LISTENING

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. The following donors have made gifts to Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines from October 1, 2014 through September 30, 2015. Thank you for your investment in girls.

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 a *.

Golden Eaglet Society: $100,000 and above
BB&T Charitable Contributions*
Frank K. Webb Charitable Trust*
United Way of the Greater Triangle

First Class Society: $99,000-$20,000
Anonymous
Capitol Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Cisco Systems, Inc.
Golden Corral Corporation
GSK
Diane and Sander Pomper*
Robert P. Holding Foundation
Bob Schmitz and Amy Csorba
Margaret Sirvis
Time Warner Cable
United Way of Cumberland County
United Way of Sampson County
United Way of Tar River Region
United Way of Wayne County
Women’s Leadership Council of the United Way of the Greater Triangle
YourCause, LLC

Gold Circle: $19,999-$10,000
Anonymous
Bayer CropScience
Carolina Hurricanes Kids ’n Community Foundation
Clean Design
Duke Energy Foundation
Goodnight Educational Foundation Inc.
Hillsdale Fund
North Carolina Community Foundation
United Way of Chatham County
United Way of Pitt County
United Way of Robeson County
WakeMed
Wells Fargo
Silver Circle: $9,999-$5,000
Anonymous
AAUW
Paul J., Mary W.B., and Sallie H. Barringer
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina
Ann ‘Scottie’ Bryan
Sandra Crumrine
The Eddie and Jo Allison Smith Family Foundation
Jenna Green*
Bonnie V. Hancock*
Kristen Hess*
Hoke County United Fund
IBM Employee Campaign
John William Pope Foundation
Lisa M. K. Jones*
JustGive
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Maynard
Mt. Olive Pickle Company, Inc.
Frances O’Sullivan*
Frances Burton Powers
PPD
Roanoke Valley United Way
Truist
United Way of Coastal Carolina
United Way of Franklin County
United Way of Moore County
United Way of Onslow County
United Way of Richmond County
United Way of Wilson County
Walmart Foundation
Women for Women of Pitt County

Bronze Circle: $4,999-$2,500
Anonymous
Beaufort County United Way
R.A. Bryan Foundation
Cheryl Burns*
Carolinas IT
Girl Scouts of the USA
Great Outdoor Provision Co.
HH Architecture*
The Harold H. Bate Foundation, Inc.
High Tech Accessory Items, Inc.*
Manju Karkare*
Michelle Le
Lenoir/Greene United Way
North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation
James E. Peterson
Marywalker Romanus*
R. C. Sadler Foundation
Sonitrol of the Triangle
Sue Stevens*
Suzanne and George Taylor Endowment Fund
United Way of Bladen County
United Way of Scotland County
Frank and Sue Ann Westmeyer*
Weyerhaeuser

Promise Circle: $2,499-$1,000
Anonymous
AT&T Employee Giving Campaign
Rachel and Albert Blackmon Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc.
The Borden Fund, Inc.
Deborah Brady
Wendy Burden
Jean Gordon Carter
Christa Davidson
Pam and Jeff Duncan
Duplin Foundation for Youth Advancement
Eisai, Inc.
Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
FIRST
Leslie and Gordon Flood
Susan Garrity
Girl Scout Troop #752
Granville County United Way
Gail Gyurek
Holland Archer
Hospira Foundation
IBM
John L. and Isabelle G. McLean Trust
Johnston County Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Cindy Kelley-Deaton
Marsha Kitter
Kiwanis Club of Cape Fear
Michelle Lewis
LPC Endowment
Mary Ferebee Howard Endowment Fund
Moore County Unrestricted Endowment Fund
Moore Women-A Giving Circle Gift Fund
Network for Good
Onslow County Youth Fund
Sally Persico
Valerie M. Quiett*
Roxboro Rotary Club
Tracy E. Sternberg
Cathy Stipe
SuddenLink Media East
Syngenta Corporation
TCG Legacy, Inc.
United Way of Cape Fear Area
United Way of Central Carolinas, Inc.
United Way of Lee County
Wilmington Cape Fear Rotary Club
CT Wilson Construction

Trefoil Club: $999-$500
Anonymous
David B. Auman
Bel Flex Staffing Network
John P. Braun
Danielle Breslin
Rebecca H. Christian
Ellis and Betty Cowling
Silvija Dry
Edna Freeman Murray and Ralph Murray Charitable Fund
Ellis and Betty Cowling Fund of Triangle Community Foundation
Cindy B. Fink
Linda Foreman
Girl Scout Troop #1806
Girl Scout Troop #3750
Greenville Noon Rotary Club
Harnett County Unrestricted Endowment
Marcia Harrison
Havelock Chili Festival
Emily K. Hill
Independent Order of the Odd Fellow
Jacksonville Rotary Club
Rosemary Kenyon
Elaine and James Klapproth
Lenovo Employees Care Campaign
Paula D. Lowe
Matthew Markie
Mechanics & Farmers Bank
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program
Nash County Service Unit
Onslow Caring Communities Foundation Unrestricted Endowment
Pamlico County Unrestricted Fund
Pinehurst Community Foundation, Inc.
Charles Reinhardt
Laura M. Ridgeway
Rotary Club of Rockingham Charities
Rotary Club of Whiteville
Schneider Electric/Square D Foundation
Southport Rotary Club
Bernadette Spong
Karine V. Stallings  
Sunrise Kiwanis Club of Goldsboro Foundation  
United Way of Central Indiana, Inc.  
Verizon  
Kara Weems  
Andrea J. Wenger  
Betsy Wharton

**Daisy Chain: $499-$150**
Anonymous  
Patricia Anderson  
Ardagh Glass, Inc.  
Lanora Atkins  
James Ball  
Bank of America Employee Giving  
Chrissy Barnes  
Valerie L. Bateman  
Boys & Girls Club of the Coastal Plain  
Madelyn Brannon  
Grace R. Brashear  
Kammala B. Brayboy  
Nancy Briggs  
Dan Cain  
Amanda Crompton  
Cumberland 33 Service Unit  
Rebecca Daniels  
Ryan Davis  
Vernicia Dawson  
Barbara Deaton  
Tia DeMaria  
Deidre Dennis  
Rob and Caroline Doherty  
Durham Lions Club  
Laurie Fasano  
Franklin County Service Unit  
Girl Scout Troop #130  
Girl Scout Troop #260  
Girl Scout Troop #311  
Girl Scout Troop #590  
Girl Scout Troop #614  
Girl Scout Troop #687  
Girl Scout Troop #1092  
Girl Scout Troop #1119  
Girl Scout Troop #1153  
Girl Scout Troop #1194  
Girl Scout Troop #1274  
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