

# Where We Grow

2024-2025 Annual Report





# A Note From Our CEO and Board Chair

## Mission Statement

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

## Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:  
To serve God and my country,  
To help people at all times,  
And to live by the Girl Scout Law.

## Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, and to respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister to every Girl Scout.



When asked “What’s the best thing you did in Girl Scouts this year?” through an annual survey, the answers were as diverse and unique as the girls who shared them.

A few themes emerged, however, including trying new things, giving back to the community, running their own businesses through the cookie program, and spending time with their closest friends.

How girls view their experiences illustrates that Girl Scouts is not just another activity, but a safe, welcoming place where girls grow and thrive.

Through the stories in this report, you will see how Girl Scouts helps girls grow what’s already inside of them—from their character and leadership to their passion for learning and exploring.

As a council, we strive to offer programs and opportunities that meet their interests while helping them to grow confidence, to stay curious about the world around them, and to meet their forever friends.

In the words of one Daisy Girl Scout, when asked about the best thing she did this year in Girl Scouts: “Everything! I was having fun with my friends.” That’s truly our goal—to empower each girl to embrace new adventures, supported by her friends and the inspiring role models who cheer her on every step of the way.







Yours in Girl Scouting,

Patricia A. Burkart  
Chief Executive Officer

Nicole H. King Yohe  
Board Chair







# 2024-2025 Quick Stats

<b>13,923</b> Girl Members	 <b>3,157</b> Daisies Grades K-1	 <b>3,850</b> Brownies Grades 2-3	 <b>3,124</b> Juniors Grades 4-5	 <b>2,395</b> Cadettes Grades 6-8	 <b>771</b> Seniors Grades 9-10	 <b>626</b> Ambassadors Grades 11-12
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**8,808**  
Adult Members  
(includes 4,897 Volunteers)

**1,171**  
Girl Scout Troops

  
**2,092**  
Girl Scouts Attended  
Council STEM Programs

<b>41,492</b> Badges Earned	 <b>8,333</b> STEM	 <b>8,351</b> Outdoor	 <b>18,301</b> Life Skills	 <b>6,507</b> Business
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**881**  
Girl Scouts  
Attended Camp

  
**1.8 million**  
Girl Scout Cookie Packages Sold

**158,571**  
MagNut Program Items Sold

**\$158,804**  
Financial Assistance for Girl Scouts

  
**\$4,642**  
Financial Assistance for Volunteers

## Leadership Outcomes


During the 2024–2025 membership year, Girl Scouts in western Pennsylvania reported moderate-to-high achievement across all Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) outcomes\*:

  
**95%**  
**Sense of Self**  
Strong confidence and positive identities

  
**96%**  
**Positive Values**  
Act ethically, honestly, and responsibly

  
**85%**  
**Challenge Seeking**  
Show resilience and take healthy risks

  
**89%**  
**Healthy Relationships**  
Build and maintain positive relationships

  
**87%**  
**Community Problem Solving**  
Motivated to help others and create change

We serve 27 counties in western Pennsylvania.



 View our council map with counties, offices, and camps.

\*From the 2025 Girl Scout Voices Count survey



# Where Leaders Grow

## Girl Scout Highest Awards



Bronze Award Spotlight  
Beaver County

**Girl Scout Troop 27403 of Beaver County** earned their Bronze Award by sharing an important skill with children in underserved areas of their community—cooking. Through their project, *Easy Bites & Delights Cookbook*, these Girl Scouts researched which foods are most commonly available at food pantries and designed their recipes using those ingredients. Knowing that many families may not have access to large kitchen appliances, they made sure every recipe could be made with limited equipment. The girls distributed both printed and digital copies of the cookbook to local food pantries. Because the pantries can reprint the cookbook as needed, the girls’ project will continue to have a lasting impact.



Silver Award Spotlight  
Westmoreland County

To earn their Silver Award, **Girl Scouts Tanya Kelly and Emma Haley of Troop 26831 in Westmoreland County** created ASL for GS, a project intended to solve the lack of communication they saw between deaf and hearing people in their community. The project taught basic American Sign Language to Girl Scouts of all ages (though it could be used to teach adults as well), which promoted empathy, communication, and accessibility for the deaf and hard-of-hearing community. The ASL training course has been completed by almost 60 people, with the first 50 receiving a fun patch, and has reached over 20 states.

## Categories of Impact

One hundred eleven girls earned either their Girl Scout Silver Award or their Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting. Projects focused on the following categories:

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|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Animals                   | Elderly Issues               | Military/Veterans Affairs |
| Arts, Culture, & Heritage | Entrepreneurship             | Outdoors                  |
| Children’s Issues         | Environment & Sustainability | Physical Health           |
| Civic Engagement          | Healthy Relationships        | Poverty                   |
| DEIA/RJ                   | Human Rights                 | Public Safety             |
| Disaster Relief           | Life Skills                  | Sports                    |
| Education                 | Mental Health                | STEM                      |

# 111

Girl Scouts  
completed their  
Silver or Gold Award





**Devon McDonald**  
Allegheny County

**Gold Award Girl Scout Devon McDonald** saw the stigma around mental health in America and wanted to make a positive change. Devon’s project focused on introducing children and families to mental health education at a young age to combat the stigma surrounding the global issue. She created a social-emotional curriculum called “Big Feelings Story Time” to educate children and their caregivers about mental health issues and ways of coping through story times, activities, and take-home materials, and to open discussions between families.

Devon was our council’s 2025 recipient of the \$5,000 GSUSA Gold Award Scholarship.



**Nickjay Saini**  
Washington County

**Gold Award Girl Scout Nickjay Saini** believes that STEM education should be accessible to everyone. For her project, STEM For All, Nickjay partnered with the University of Pittsburgh’s Community Engagement Centers to offer STEM classes for youth in underserved communities during the spring and fall. Her classes explored key concepts of simple machines, such as gears and pulleys, as well as robotics. Through her dedication, Nickjay created lasting experiences for students, inspiring them to pursue further STEM opportunities.

Nickjay was named our council’s 2025 Girl Scout of Distinction.



**Katie Jankowski**  
Washington County

When she was very young, **Gold Award Girl Scout Katie Jankowski** was diagnosed with autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and had a very difficult time in school and being out in her community. Because of this, she received a service dog—a German Shepherd named Rosey. For her project, Paws for a Cause with Rosey, she created a tri-fold pamphlet educating the community on the use of service dogs. She also went into local businesses, discussing with them the impact of service dog accessibility and providing them with “service dogs welcome” window clings to display.

Katie was named our council’s 2025 Girl Scout Humanitarian.

## The Girl Scout Gold Award opens doors!

Gold Award Girl Scouts are lifelong leaders who put their beliefs about women in leadership into action.



Nearly all Gold Award Girl Scouts (99%) hold leadership roles in their everyday lives—at school, in their careers, or through volunteer work—and seven in ten hold three or more leadership roles.



Gold Award Girl Scout alums report that the Gold Award process helped them develop essential twenty-first-century employment skills, giving them a boost in their academic and professional lives.



Alums also affirm that the Gold Award helped them get into college or graduate programs, earn scholarships, and secure jobs.

*(From the 2021 Girl Scout Alum Fact Sheet, GSRI)*





# Where Curiosity Grows

## Programming & Opportunities



### STEM Sisters

Since its beginning in October 2024, the STEM Sisters program has provided curiosity, learning, and sisterhood for 154 Girl Scouts and counting. Through hands-on labs, demonstrations, and trips to planetariums and science centers, STEM Sisters is an avenue for girls that are interested in STEM-related futures and careers to build real-life skills. Many girls rose to the challenge and became STEM Sister Super Stars by completing every challenge, joining all four Women of STEM sessions, and being active in our collaboration space. This program is generously supported by the PPG Foundation.

**154**  
Girl Scout  
STEM Sisters

**> 450**  
badges, patches,  
and awards earned

**16**  
council counties served  
+14 additional counties

**15**  
STEM Sister  
Super Stars



## Partners and Donors Support STEM Exploration

*“We are thrilled to support the creation of the new STEM Lab. Encouraging girls to explore science, technology, engineering, and math is especially important, and we are proud that this space will serve as an educational resource that inspires learning and discovery for years to come.”*

—Rachel Cacchione, Director of Community Impact  
at **The Erie Community Foundation**



**Acutec Precision Aerospace, Inc.** hosted a free, one-of-a-kind robotics experience for Girl Scouts designed to spark curiosity and inspire future innovators.

*“This event was about more than earning a badge. It’s about building confidence, mastering future-ready skills, and inspiring the next generation to see careers in robotics and manufacturing as not just possible, but filled with opportunity and creativity.”*

—Elisabeth Smith, CEO of Acutec Precision Aerospace, Inc. and former Girl Scout



Our STEM Lab, made possible by a grant from **The Erie Community Foundation**, opened in October 2025 at the Edinboro Activity Center.

# Meeting Girls' Needs Today

## Exciting New Programs That Inspire and Support

Girl Scouts' newest programs are designed to meet girls where they are—emotionally, socially, and academically—while aligning to the topics that matter most in their lives right now. The new **Body Appreciation badge line** gives girls a supportive space to explore confidence, body positivity, and healthy boundaries.

The **Solutions Superstar patch program** prepares girls to be creative, adaptable problem-solvers. With hands-on, grade-level challenges, girls develop real-world skills like critical thinking, teamwork, and project planning.

And for older girls, the newly launched **Leadership Awards** celebrate personal growth, team leadership, and community impact. The awards structure also supports their path toward Girl Scouts' highest awards, giving girls clear, meaningful steps as they continue to lead with courage, confidence, and character.



## Belonging, Her Way

Daisy Girl Scout **Edén Caro of Allegheny County** stands out, not only as a STEM Sisters Superstar and recipient of the Presidential Volunteer Service Award, but also as an Individually Registered Girl Scout (Indie Girl Scout). As a Daisy, Edén has attended camp, traveled, earned numerous badges, and even received the Brave Spirit award from Gulliver's Run for her service raising donations and awareness for canine cancer.

*“Because I’m an Indie [Girl Scout], I get to do the same things that troops do—earn badges, meet new friends, go to events—but I get to choose my own adventures.”*

—Edén Caro, Daisy Girl Scout

## What’s the best thing you did in Girl Scouts this year?\*

“Cookie sales, because I got to help with the money at the booths, and it felt like I was running a store with my friends.”

“Making birthday bundle kits for our local community and assisting in local food banks.”

“The best thing I did in Girl Scouts this year was going camping. It was special for me because I got to have fun in nature and with my friends.”

“We helped rebuild a park. We built picnic tables, and I hope families get to spend time together there.”



\*From the 2025 Girl Scout Voices Count survey



# Where Confidence Grows

## Camp, Travel, & Community Impact

“My girls were frequently encouraged by camp staff. From saying ‘You can do hard things!’ to ‘I love your attitude!’, they were empowered and tackled doing new things they had never done before.”\*



“She loved everything. I loved that she got to be a kid, explore, have fun, and be confident.”\*



“I think Girl Scout camp is a wonderful experience. It builds independence and friendships in a safe and familiar environment. My daughter loves it and has been attending more and more each summer.”\*

\*From the 2025 Girl Scouts Western Pennsylvania camp survey



### Grant Expands Access to Outdoor Adventures

Nineteen Girl Scouts enjoyed a day at Camp Conshatawba, thanks to generous funding from the **Community Foundation for the Alleghenies** and **Lee Initiatives Health and Wellness**. Girls in grades K–6 spent the day swimming, climbing the rock wall, practicing archery, playing gaga ball, singing camp songs, and sharing lunch together—a joy-filled day of trying new things and making memories.

*“One of the great things about camp is that it allows our in-school troop and our community-based troops to experience things they may not get to do as a troop—like swimming, hiking, wall climbing, archery, or even just hanging out with other girls outside of their normal group.”*

—Jesse Kimmel-Freeman,  
Troop Leader



## Travel Expands Her Horizons



### London and Paris Adventure

This summer, six Girl Scouts—from 7th to 12th grade—traveled together to London and Paris, discovering not just new places but new perspectives.

One of the most memorable moments happened on the London Tube. After a long day, a few younger girls began to complain about the 30–40 minute ride back to their hotel. An older Girl Scout reminded them that most Londoners make this exact commute every day for work. Suddenly, the girls began noticing the people around them. It was a small moment that opened their eyes to cultural understanding.

The rest of the trip was filled with unforgettable experiences: visiting Pax Lodge, participating in an interactive workshop at the Shakespeare Global Theater, learning to play the popular Parisian game Pétanque, shopping at local boutiques, and even climbing all the stairs at the Eiffel Tower.

They returned home not only with souvenirs but also with a deeper appreciation for the world and their place in it.

### Cleveland Adventure

With support from **Erie Insurance**, nine Girl Scouts from Wiley Community Charter School experienced an unforgettable trip to Cleveland. Their visit included hands-on STEM learning at the Great Lakes Science Center and NASA Glenn Visitor Center, along with inspiring stops at the Cleveland Clinic Dome Center and the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. This grant opened doors to new learning experiences and helped girls see what's possible for their futures.



## Problem Solvers and Doers

Each week, we celebrate Girl Scouts who are creating a better future. Join us on social media to see what Girl Scouts are doing in your neighborhood.



**Troop makes community kids' birthdays extra sweet!**



**Kane Troop 30663** created over 60 birthday boxes containing pans, cake mix, frosting, balloons, birthday cards, and other party-themed supplies to donate to the Children's Advocacy Center of McKean County so that children in need could have everything they needed for a special birthday!



**Troop brings community garden back to life.**



**Mercer County Troops 27314 and 16365** worked together to revitalize a vegetable garden in their community. The girls maintained the garden, created signage for when to harvest vegetables, and created a music wall for kids to play with while parents use the garden.



Use our Memory Book form to share your photos.



# Where Skills Grow

## Funding the Girl Scout Experience

Scan this code to view Kara's story.



### Go-Getters

Nearly **300** go-getters reached Super Seller status in the 2024 MagNut and/or 2025 Girl Scout Cookie Programs! Girls who achieved this status were invited to a celebration event at Idlewild & SoakZone in Ligonier in July 2025.

This year, **23** Girl Scouts went above and beyond to achieve **Double Super Seller** status by selling \$1,000 or more worth of product during the 2024 MagNut program and 650 or more packages of cookies during the 2025 cookie program:

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| Melina Ace           | Hadley Painter    |
| Rylee Barnes         | Lilliana Paolucci |
| Priscilla Brown      | Victoria Parshall |
| Graciela Clancy      | Kaletta Roach     |
| Nicole Cupps         | Madison Schoentag |
| Briar Davis          | Cambrie Smith     |
| Ava Deiley           | Chloe Smith       |
| Kendyl Farrell       | Kaitlyn Smith     |
| Makayla Gerjets      | Ryleigh Thrasher  |
| Zowie Hewitt         | McKynlee Wescoat  |
| Caroline Klingenberg | Clara Williams    |
| Jocelyn Minner       |                   |

### Mentor Program Builds Skills and Sisterhood

Girl Scout Cadette **Kara B. of Upper St. Clair Troop 60187** took the initiative to share how her troop builds skills through hands-on leadership. In a blog post she authored, Kara details her troop's cookie mentorship program, describing how it's helped not only her, but also other girls strengthen their cookie-selling and mentorship skills.



### Small Step Leads to Big Rewards

During the 2025 cookie season, one Daisy troop learned that earning proceeds through the Girl Scout Cookie Program can be even easier with one simple step. **Darla Burket of Service Unit 4638 in Cambria County** experienced thousands of packages of cookies sold online during the last few days of the season simply because her co-leader added their troop to the Cookie Finder. With no extra events or planning, increased visibility alone brought remarkable results, helping the eight Daisy Girl Scouts earn the proceeds they needed for adventures, activities, and community projects.

**10,608**  
Girls who participated  
in the Girl Scout Cookie Program



**5,155**  
Girls who participated  
in the MagNut Program



**40,331**  
Cookie packages donated through  
Operation: Sweet Appreciation



**5,481**  
Cans of nuts donated through  
Operation: Sweet Appreciation



# Funding the Mission

Identify where funding resources originate and how they support the mission to build girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.



**1**  
**Donations from:**

- Corporations
- Individuals
- Foundations
- United Way



**2**  
**Fees:**

- Program Fees
- Site Reservation Fees
- Council Shop Retail Fees

**3**  
**Entrepreneurial Programs:**

- Girl Scout Cookie Program
- Fall Product Program (MagNut Program)



**4**  
**Troop Dues:**  
(amount is set by individual troops)



**5**  
**Membership Dues:**  
\$45 for girls  
\$30 for adults  
(goes directly to national organization, GSUSA)



**Helps Fund:**

- Council-sponsored program, travel, and outdoor events
- Volunteer recruitment, training, and support
- Financial assistance for GSUSA annual membership dues, uniforms, and council programs and summer camp
- Scholarships for Girl Scout Gold Award recipients
- Property maintenance and safety
- Resources for volunteers, girls, and families
- Professional staff

Council

Baker/Supplier  
(product, delivery, support, and training)

Troops



**Helps Fund:**

- Supplies
- Trips
- Camping
- Event fees
- Badges, patches, and awards
- Service projects
- GSUSA membership dues

**Helps Fund:**

- Training and development for staff and volunteers
- National travel and leadership opportunities for girls, such as Destinations, National Convention, etc.
- Program resources and product development such as handbooks, badges, awards, uniforms, gifts, etc.
- Accident insurance while participating in Girl Scout activities
- Girl Scout Research Institute (GSRI)
- Professional consulting services and charter certification for councils



# Where Inspiration Grows

## Honoring Role Models



### Awards of Distinction

The Awards of Distinction is an annual event that honors female leaders who inspire not only the Girl Scout community but their broader community as well. It features the Women of Distinction awards to honor excellence in leadership across diverse sectors and two awards honoring exceptional Gold Award Girl Scouts.

Girl Scouts Western Pennsylvania honored 13 women at the 2025 Awards of Distinction, co-presented by CONSOL Cares Foundation and The MGRW Family Fund, which was held on May 14, 2025, at the Carnegie Science Center.



Check out the 2025 Awards of Distinction honorees.



### The Power of Giving Back



At the 2025 Gold Award Court of Awards Ceremony, 25 remarkable Girl Scouts—and the families who champion them—were celebrated for their leadership and accomplishments. These young women tackled community challenges with creativity, compassion, and grit, all while balancing the busy schedules of high school life, sports, clubs, and countless commitments. Their achievements left a lasting impression on everyone present.

Adding to that energy was our keynote speaker, Latasha Wilson-Batch, whose presence and message were nothing short of empowering. With crowns in hand and encouragement in her voice, Latasha reminded our Gold Award Girl Scouts of the power they already hold. She shared the three guiding principles that shape her own life—Learning, Earning, and Returning—and inspired each girl to carry them forward as they create lasting change.

# 2025 Volunteer Awards

These outstanding men and women who serve as the backbone of our organization were recognized for their service and volunteer efforts this year with the following awards:



## Appreciation Pin

Laura Anderson  
 Donna Faraone  
 Elizabeth Farley  
 Carrie Fascetti  
 Tammy Fogle  
 Kayla Gabbard  
 Elizabeth Glowczewski  
 Greg Hill  
 Elizabeth Hulings  
 Christine Jordan  
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 Dianna Morris  
 Megan Myers  
 Misty Parshall  
 Rita Schrekengost  
 Sarah Shaffer  
 Andrea Shultz  
 Jenna Smith  
 Alexandra Steenbergen  
 Nicole Yaroscak

# The Volunteers Who Keep Cookies Moving



When a Girl Scout troop's cookie business is booming, they turn to volunteer-run cookie cupboards to fill additional customer orders and stock up for booth sales. Some of these cupboards are in volunteers' homes while others are at community partner locations, like churches and local municipal buildings. With more than 30 cookie cupboards around the council, we have more locations than some retail chains!

Holly O'Brien, troop leader and mom to three Girl Scouts, manages the cookie cupboard in Eau Claire.

Holly values networking with the troop leaders who visit her cupboard. "We share ideas, tips, and tricks and talk about our experiences," Holly said. "It's so nice to get feedback from them."

According to Holly, the most challenging part of managing a cupboard is working with busy schedules to ensure she's open for business when volunteers need more cookies. "We all have kids in different activities," she said, "Finding times that work for people is really the trickiest part." But Holly says she and her fellow Girl Scout volunteers are up for the challenge. "We run on pure chaos."

*"We share ideas, tips, and tricks and talk about our experiences. It's so nice to get feedback from them."*



## Honor Pin

Kimberly McCullough  
 Amy Roth



*CEO Patricia A. Burkart and Kimberly McCullough*



## Thanks Badge

Darlene Brown  
 Mary Ann McSwigan



*Darlene Brown, CEO Patricia A. Burkart, and Mary Ann McSwigan*



## Thanks Badge II

Janet Kovacs  
 Amy Miehle



*Janet Kovacs, CEO Patricia A. Burkart, and Amy Miehle*



## President's Award

Service Unit 2647—Morning Star  
 Trefoil Day Camp  
 Service Unit 5912—Northern Cambria

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These donors have made gifts of \$1,000 or more and have exemplified a tremendous investment in our mission.

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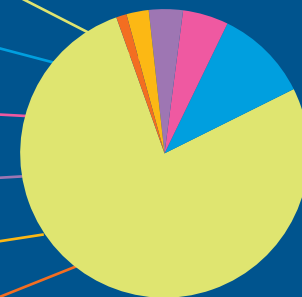
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## Public Support and Revenue

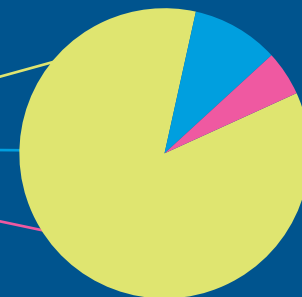
Product Sales (net of related costs)	\$7,147,238	76.9%
Public Support	\$972,310	10.5%
Program Fees	\$475,940	5.1%
Investment Income	\$354,138	3.8%
Retail Operations (net of related costs)	\$232,438	2.5%
Other Income	\$107,983	1.2%



**Total Public Support & Revenue \$9,290,047**

## Expenses (before depreciation)

Program	\$7,816,121	85.3%
Management and General	\$890,863	9.7%
Fundraising***	\$458,741	5.0%



**Total Expenses \$9,165,725**

Net change in net assets from operations  
(before depreciation) \$124,322

## Statement of Financial Position

Total assets of the council	\$29,309,247
Total liabilities	\$3,396,010
Total net assets	\$25,913,237
Change in net assets	\$914,592

\*\*\*Fundraising expenses include a portion of council management and program staff salaries.

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