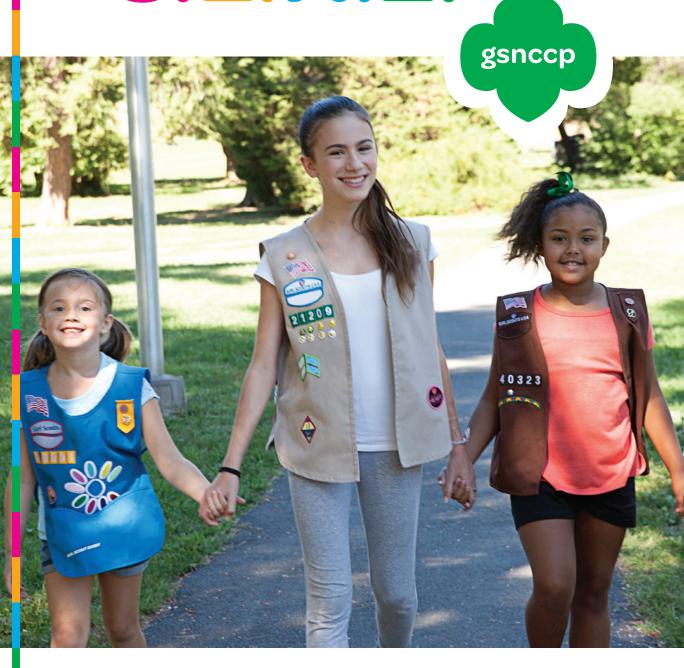
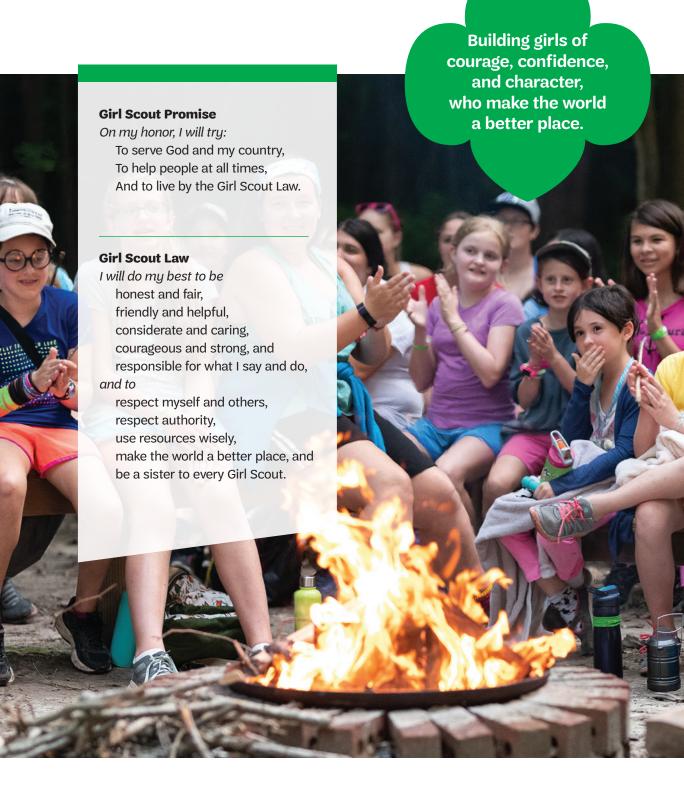
2017-2018 Annual Report

For Every G.I.R.L.







Dear Girl Scout Family,

What a year, Girl Scouts! We are 35,125 members strong! Looking back at this past year, it sure has been one of true commitment, passion, and growth as we continue to expand our programs to be the best leadership experience built for every girl. At Girl Scouts - North Carolina Coastal Pines, we believe that every girl should be given the tools and resources needed to lead like a G.I.R.L. (Go-getter, Innovator, Risk-taker, Leader)™, and our mission is to prepare girls of all ages, interests and skills for a lifetime of success through unique, life-changing programs and adventures.

From programming in STEM, outdoors, entrepreneurship, and life skills, every girl can unleash strong, whether it's by building a robot, starting her own business, or pursuing our Highest Award, the Girl Scout Gold Award. We are passionate about the impact that our programs have had on Girl Scouting. From our dedicated girls, volunteers and families, to our committed staff, we have had the opportunity to provide every girl with the Girl Scout Leadership experience as every girl thrives and embodies the true power of being a Girl Scout.

Although there is still a lot of work to be done, we believe in the power of every G.I.R.L and we hope as you turn the pages of our annual report that you see the difference that our program has made in the lives of girls. We are committed to being the best leadership experience created for every girl as they lead, take action and ultimately make the world a better place.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Lisa M.K. Jones Chief Executive Officer Bonnie Hancock Board of Directors, Chair

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Membership at a Glance

25,728 girl members Camp Mary Atkinson 9,397 adult members Camp Hardee Mu-Sha-Ni 5,781 oy grade leve Daisy 6,892 **Brownie** 5,978 **Junior** 4,940 Cadette Service Centers + Shops Wilmington 1,285 Goldsboro Senior Raleigh **Fayetteville** 819 **Ambassador**







Being a Girl Scout volunteer has been the most formative experience in my adult life! As a troop leader, it has been a privilege to have a front row seat to watch my daughter and her troop-mates grow from inquisitive, rambunctious five-year-olds to thoughtful, ambitious college students. I had a hand in actively guiding and supporting girls on their journey to adulthood. What an absolute honor and privilege! And it was just plain fun most of the time, because I was right there with them, doing all the fun things, like camping, biking, rafting, rock-climbing, traveling, and hanging out.

We volunteers actually accrue many of the same benefits as the girls do. We learn new skills, we have fun, we make friends, we challenge ourselves and we grow.

-CINDY SORTISIO



Delivering Girl Scouting to Every Girl

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 forest of the Triangle and everywhere in between. Of our 41-county jurisdiction in central and eastern North Carolina, 31 counties are designated Tier 1 and Tier 2 – the two lowest income brackets for economic wellbeing, per the N.C. Department of Commerce.

Our council's first mobile program vehicle, "Daisy," has been taking the Girl Scout Leadership experience on the road to ensure every girl has access to leadership programming across all corners of the council's 41-county territory, especially areas where Girl Scouts are underserved due to economic and geographic obstacles.

In November 2018, our mobile program expanded with an additional vehicle, "Savannah," which will officially launch in 2019.

Daisy Mobile Program powered by:

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Savannah Mobile Program powered by:

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For Every Girl Go-Getter

For more than a century, Girl Scouts have been using the power of the cookie to unleash their inner go-getters while developing the 5 essential skills: Goal Setting, Decision Making, Money Management, People Skills, and Business Ethics. When girls join the largest girl-led business in the world, they develop financial literacy skills that help to prepare them for a lifetime for success. According to the Girl Scout Research Institute, 90 percent of girls say it is important for them to learn how to manage money and 88 percent say that it is important to set financial goals. The Girl Scout Cookie Program gives them real-world experience learning the ropes of money management and allows girls of all ages to become entrepreneurs, giving them the confidence they need to exceed their goals and break glass ceilings.

In addition to providing girls with new skills, the Girl Scout Cookie Program helps troops to fund new adventures and skill-building activities including traveling nationally and internationally, funding community service projects to make the world a better place, and attending council-sponsored events in STEM, financial literacy, healthy living, and environmental stewardship. Selling cookies enriches the Girl Scout program by broadening girls' experiences and supporting them on their path to leadership.

1,193 troops selling

11,994 girls selling

95,000 boxes donated to Operation Cookie Drop

1 million boxes since the program started in 2005



Top Cookie Sellers

7,981 BOXES

Alyssa Judkins **DURHAM** COUNTY

6,162 BOXES

Ruth Lahl **CUMBERLAND**

COUNTY

4,765 BOXES

Madeline Fischer **NEW HANOVER** COUNTY

2018 marked a special milestone for Operation Cookie Drop, a council-wide service project that delivers the sweet taste of home to deployed military men and women. This year, girls collected enough donations to give more than 95,000 boxes of cookies to Operation Cookie Drop, surpassing the council's goal of 93,000 for the year and contributing a total of 1 million donated boxes over the past 13 years. This incredible accomplishment shows that girls can accomplish anything that they set their minds to, and that the Girl Scout Cookie Program provides them with the opportunity to learn, grow, and thrive as innovators, entrepreneurs, and leaders.



One of my favorite cookie memories is when another girl in my troop and I created a song to encourage buyers. We were waving posters and singing songs about Girl Scout Cookies! It was so much fun and we definitely sold more boxes. The cookie program has taught me a lot more about money management, and how you have to carefully plan what you are going to spend your money on and how much you have to spend. One way my troop used our cookie proceeds was by going camping at Camp Mary Atkinson where we had a blast hiking, cooking food over the fire, and trying out archery!

-LEXI TAYLOR

Girl Scout Cadette in Troop #1055







For Every Girl Innovator

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 (science, technology, engineering, math) 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.

This year, fifty-nine Girl Scouts attended our Summer Science Camp which was held at Meredith College where they studied rocketry, forensics, engineering, and coding.

In 2018, Girl Scouts of the USA launched **30 new badges across all the grade levels** and **two new** Journeys for Girl Scout Cadette, Senior and Ambassador levels.

Two new STEM Journeys:

- Think Like a Programmer Journey
- Think Like an Engineer Journey

The new badges and Journeys prepare girls for society's most pressing needs through hands-on learning in cybersecurity, environmental advocacy, mechanical engineering, robotics, computer science and space exploration.

1,793
Girl Scouts
participated
in STEM
activities



STEM programs serving girls K-12

TechnoQuest,

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

263 middle and high school girls

Technoquest sponsored by Duke Energy



For Every Girl Risk-Taker

Every girl has the opportunity to discover anything is possible by developing a range of new skills in a safe all-girl, girl-led environment where she dives into new outdoor adventures, explores her potential, builds courage and seeks nature.

Since our founding in 1912, providing the outdoor experience has been a cornerstone of the Girl Scout program where girls gain confidence while building skills, trying new things, and taking risks in a safe, supportive all-girl environment. Our council is committed to bringing the outdoors to girls and makes improvements and enhancements to our camp properties to continue to provide unique and memorable outdoor opportunities to all girls.

> unique camp properties

16 volunteer-led adult day camps volunteers

2,417 girls **across all 41 counties** attended summer resident camp programs

46 outdoor events held serving 2,789 girls





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

Camp Mary Atkinson:

Campers at Camp Mary Atkinson can now enjoy a new Racoon Loft Bath House

Camp Graham:

Camp Graham witnessed numerous updates this year including a new Star Gazing Hut, renovation of the Camp Graham Staff Office which included the addition of air conditioning, new painting, bathrooms, roof, siding and a beautiful porch. Updates were also made to six new tent platforms in Whippoorwill, and beds were added to three Holly Hill cabins to bring back Girl Scout Brownies for Resident Camp and have space for counselors in the cabins.

Camp Hardee:

Outdoor renovations were the focus at Camp Hardee including a new fire circle at Eagles Perch.

Camp Mu-Sha-Ni:

Camp Mu-Sha-Ni experienced several outdoor upgrades including the completion of the Cole Shelter and a new archery shelter. The updates to floating docks at Beaver Pond Trail were completed.

The following donors made gifts for Camp **Improvements:**

Camp Mary Atkinson

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Camp Graham

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I went to Camp Mary Atkinson for the Just Us Girls camping weekend with my mom... it was my first year going! My friend Penny went the previous year and said it would be fun. It was! But then it came time to climb the Alpine Tower. For those of you who don't know, the Alpine Tower is a 55-foot-tall structure with swinging logs, tightropes, and different levels that you have to rock climb up. Penny made it to the top the first time. I only made it up so far—I got scared. Then, Penny said, "Come on, you can do it!" and so did my mom. So I tried again. I kept going and going. I was so relieved and happy when I finally got to the top—I felt like I was on top of the world! Because of this experience, I learned about teamwork and encouragement, and how your words can help someone when they are havina trouble.

-LILY BRUMBACK Girl Scout Cadette, Troop #1134



For Every Girl Leader

When Girl Scouts embark on their journey to earn one of our highest awards, they must identify an issue that is important to them and Take Action by completing a service project to address that issue. A young woman who has earned her Girl Scout Bronze, Silver, or Gold Award has become a community leader in the truest sense. Her accomplishments reflect outstanding leadership and civic engagement.

The Girl Scout Gold Award, the highest award that a Girl Scout can earn, is more than just a community service project. It requires organizational, leadership, and networking skills. After earning their award, Gold Award Girl Scouts are seen as distinguished leaders that used their vision of change to create a community legacy with a sustainable solution to a problem.

This year, our council saw a wide variety of Take Action projects completed across our 41-county footprint. From Ashley Hong's Gold Award project *Engineering for Girls*, where she worked with middle school girls to introduce them to the field of engineering with fun lessons and activities, to Cadette Girl Scouts in Troop #530's Silver Award project where they renovated the bedrooms at a domestic violence shelter to make them more comfortable and inviting, Girl Scouts accomplished incredible things in their communities that will make a difference for years to come.

Highest Award recipients embody courage, confidence, and character like no other, serving as role models in their communities and as visionary change makers.

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My Gold Award Take Action Project was called "Graphing for Career Success" and served the after-school program at a local elementary school. For my project, I created enriching, hands-on graphing activities that are based on North Carolina Curriculum Standards. After school on Thursdays, I led high school volunteers in using these activities to provide graphing enrichment to 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. This project is close to my heart because I served as a mentor to the kids in the program. Throughout the year, it was rewarding to see the kids develop their graphing skills and social interactions. Also, I aspire to have a career in mathematics, so tutoring younger kids was a way that I could use my gifts to help others. I would encourage anyone considering the Gold Award to pursue it wholeheartedly because it benefits the surrounding community and the Girl Scout working toward the award. I learned about myself through the Gold Award process. I grew in my communication, teamwork, and leadership skills.



-RACHEL TUCKER Girl Scout Ambassador Troop #1476











Investing in Every Girls' Future

At Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines, our goal is to make sure that our leadership development programming is accessible to all girls, regardless of background, ability, race, or socioeconomic status. We want every girl in our 41-county region to have the opportunity to become a leader like so many of our alumnae. Our donors share in that belief. Their investments give Girl Scouts more opportunities to discover their strengths and values, connect and communicate effectively with others, and take action to implement positive change in their communities. 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.



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

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Chatham County, Area 21 Craven County, Area 64

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We express our gratitude to all our friends who are building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. The preceding lists contain the names of individual, corporate, and foundation partners who made financial contributions \$250 or greater to Girl Scouts - North Carolina Coastal Pines from October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018. Although these lists have been prepared with care, we realize omissions may have occurred, and we offer our sincere apologies. Please contact our development office with any corrections so that we can update our records: 919-600-6315 or development@nccoastalpines.org.





Condensed Statement of Financial Position

Year ended September 30, 2018

ASSETS

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Total Current Assets	5,244,494
Prepaid Expenses	127,744
Inventory	363,140
Pledges Receivable	238,441
Accounts Receivable	49,590
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$4,465,579

Other Assets

Total Other Assets	18,029,606
Investments	11,921,338
Net Property and Equipment	5,955,600
Long-Term Pledges Receivable	152,668

TOTAL ASSETS \$23,274,100

Condensed Statement of Activities

Year ended September 30, 2018



PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE

Product Sales Program	\$7,371,548	65.7%
Contributions	1,587,575	14.2%
Program Fees	1,044,897	9.3%
Investment Income	560,265	5.0%
Retail Sales	309,618	2.8%
Other	180,832	1.6%
United Way	153,556	1.4%

\$11,208,291 100%

LIABILITIES

Accrued Payroll	\$216,791
Accounts Payable	202,527
Deferred Revenue	46,638
Accrued Leave	209,893
Other Short-Term Liabilities	14,551
Total Liabilities	690,400

Net Assets

Total Net Assets	22,583,700
Permanently Restricted	3,534,991
Temporarily Restricted	1,226,842
Unrestricted	17,821,867

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS \$23,274,100



	\$10,987,048	100%
■ Fundraising	649,195	5.9%
Management & General	899,840	8.2%
■ Program Services	\$9,438,013	85.9%



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