



# Impact Report 2024



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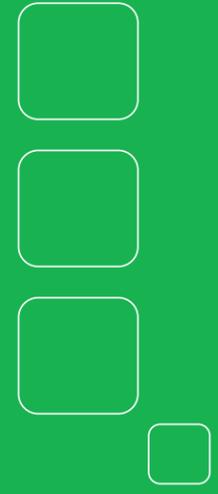
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Our Mission  
Our Promise  
Our Values

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

### 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.

### 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.

\*Members may substitute for the word God in accordance with their own spiritual beliefs.

## Board of Directors

### Officers

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## A Letter from the Board Chair and CEO

### Dear Friends of Girl Scouting,

Every young person deserves the opportunity to discover their strengths, explore their potential, and build the confidence to lead. That is the power of Girl Scouting. This past year, we have seen how this movement goes beyond troop meetings and badges - into communities where young leaders are raising their voices, taking action, and making a real impact.

At Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey, we are committed to making sure every child who wants to be a Girl Scout can be one, no matter their circumstances. Through STEM exploration, outdoor adventures, service projects, and civic engagement, our programs nurture skills, build confidence, and inspire members to take on challenges that lead to lasting change.

This year, we reached new milestones that expand access for even more young people. We broke ground on our first Girl Scout Leadership Center in Newark, a vibrant hub for innovation, learning, and community engagement. We rebranded our Mobile Classroom in partnership with Kean University, bringing hands-on learning to more communities. And in the fall, our first-ever I Run for Girls 5K united Girl Scouts, families, and supporters in a celebration of strength and perseverance.

This Impact Report offers a glimpse into our council—our achievements, ongoing initiatives, and, most importantly, the Girl Scouts we serve. Across our region, young people are discovering new experiences, finding their voices and stepping up to do what’s right. Their stories are at the heart of everything we do.

None of this would be possible without YOU! Our members, volunteers, families, donors, and partners help open doors, break down barriers, and create pathways for young people to thrive. Your support ensures every Girl Scout finds a welcoming community, a strong network, and the encouragement to reach their full potential.

Thank you for being part of this journey. The impact of Girl Scouts reaches far beyond our programs, and with your support, we will continue making sure every dream has the chance to become reality.

Yours in Girl Scouting,



Natasha Hemmings  
*Chief Executive Officer*



Dr. Naima Ricks  
*Board Chair*

## Building Skills, Inspiring Growth, Creating Opportunities

### The Girl Scout Leadership Experience

When young people participate in the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, they gain measurable skills that prepare them to discover, connect, and take action with confidence and purpose. These skills are built through a unique approach that emphasizes collaboration, creativity, and empathy, ensuring every Girl Scout is equipped to not only excel, but to thrive.



Exposing Girl Scouts to a variety of purposeful experiences with consistent, supportive adults, in a safe, encouraging environment is the foundation of the GSLE. The core content pillars allow Girl Scouts to explore their worlds and themselves, often exposing them to opportunities they otherwise never would have access to.

### The GSLE comes to life through these three processes:

- **Member Led Activities:**  
Participants take the lead, ask questions and explore their ideas.
- **Cooperative Learning:**  
Teamwork and collaboration teach problem-solving and critical thinking.
- **Learning by Doing:**  
Hands-on experiences inspire creativity, resilience and growth.

### STEM

STEM skills are critical for young innovators shaping a better world. Yet, women hold only 27% of STEM jobs in the workforce.\* Through science, technology, engineering, and math programs, Girl Scouts normalizes interest in these fields, opening pathways for upward mobility.



### Entrepreneurship

Developing entrepreneurial skills helps youth gain confidence to take risks, build independence, and create positive change. In the Cookie Program, Girl Scouts apply key skills like goal setting, decision making and business ethics.

### Life Skills

Confidence grows through experiences in healthy living, civic engagement, and communication. Whether staying active, strengthening relationships, or advocating for others, Girl Scouts develop skills to overcome challenges and lead their best lives.



### Outdoors

Bringing young people outdoors has long been part of the Girl Scout experience. Many say camping and outdoor activities are a highlight, fostering independence, resilience, and a deeper connection to nature.

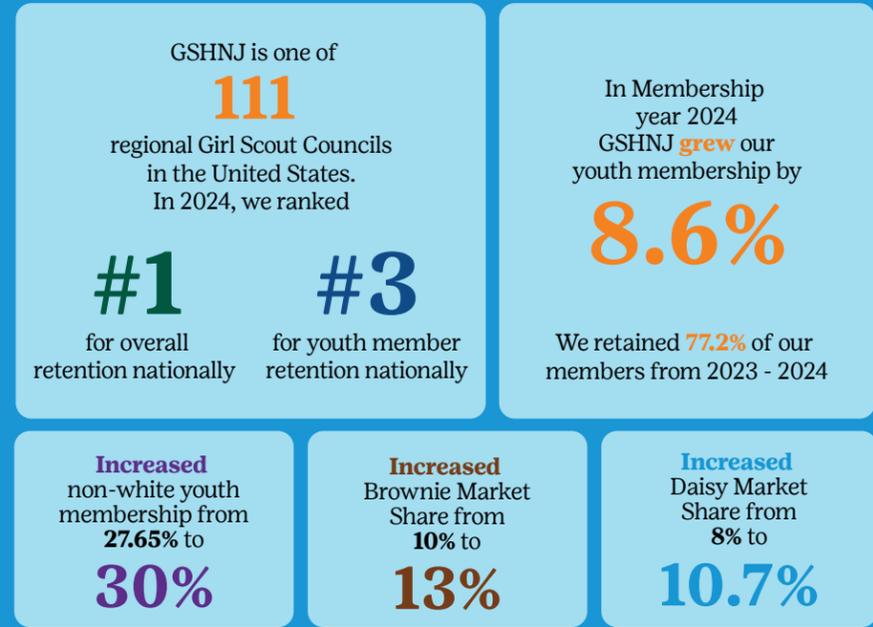
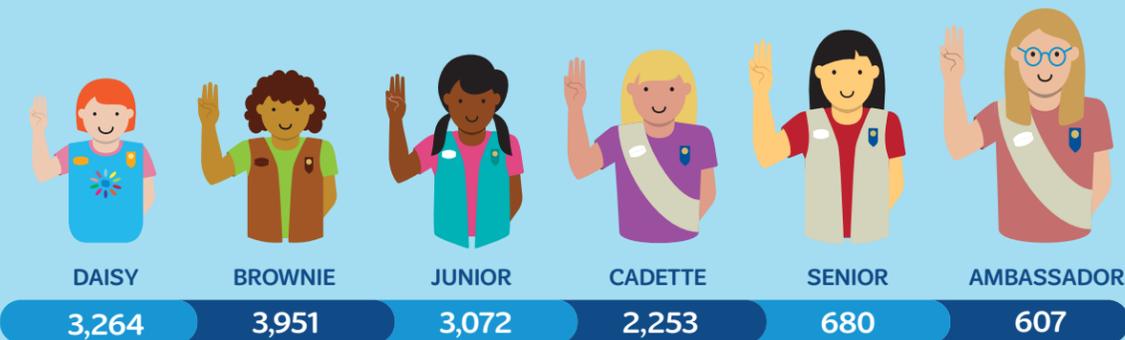
\* *Women Making Gains in STEM Occupations but Still Underrepresented.* United States Census Bureau, 26 January, 2021 <http://bit.ly/4gLEAVW>

# By the Numbers

## Who We Are, Who We Serve

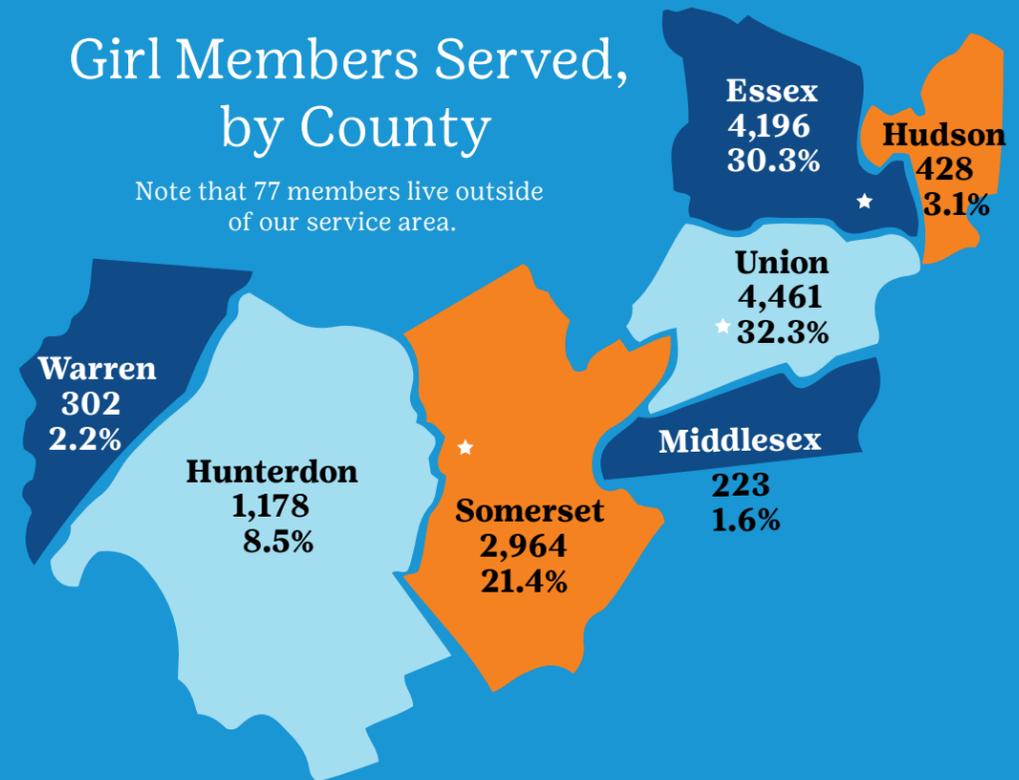


### Youth Members by Grade Level



### Girl Members Served, by County

Note that 77 members live outside of our service area.



Previous year 622, a 19% increase vs. MY23

## Breaking Barriers, and Building for the Future



### LEADERSHIP CENTER NEWARK



The **Girl Scouts Leadership Center (GSLC) in Newark** is a transformative investment in expanding leadership opportunities for Girl Scouts in urban communities and beyond. It reimagines how we deliver Girl Scouting—bringing innovative programs and life-changing experiences directly to the places where our members live, learn, and lead.

In June 2024, we broke ground on the 5,436-square-foot facility featuring flexible program areas for workshops, community events, and a dedicated retail space to support Girl Scout initiatives. With on-site kitchen facilities, ample parking, full ADA accessibility, and 24/7 security, the GSLC provides a safe, inclusive environment where Girl Scouts can explore, grow, and thrive.



Leading this initiative is Tenisha Malcolm-Wint, Director of Leadership Center in Newark. With extensive experience in community development and a passion for innovative programming, Tenisha has played a critical role in ensuring the GSLC reflects the needs and aspirations of the Girl Scouts and the greater community it serves.

In partnership with HECTOR Design, a Newark-based architectural and planning firm specializing in community-centered spaces, eleven Girl Scouts serving as Community Design Leaders have been actively involved in shaping the GSLC. Through weekly design sessions, they have influenced everything from the center's layout to the creation of vibrant murals celebrating Newark's culture. They have developed proposals ranging from murals celebrating Newark's culture to designs embodying the Girl Scouts' mission. A key focus has been ensuring the space is multi-functional, allowing multiple programs to take place simultaneously while also offering potential for event rentals. Their work highlights the transformative power of youth leadership and collaboration, helping to create a space where imagination and empowerment thrive.



The GSLC's journey is just beginning. While its doors will officially open in April 2025, its full vision will continue to evolve as new partnerships, funding, and community engagement shape its future. Some features will be ready for the grand opening, while others will unfold over time, ensuring the space continues to grow alongside the members, volunteers, and community it serves.

### QUALITIES of a TRUE COMMUNITY? CENTER

- Repurposing / fixing
- greenery / plants / nature / outdoors
- Art
- Welcoming
- Open space
- Shelter
- History / memories
- Enrichment / activities
- Culture
- Safe space
- Inclusive
- Peaceful
- Comfort
- Fun
- Innovative
- People connecting

# Mobile Classroom

## Expanding Access. Inspiring Innovation.

In September 2024, the **Girl Scouts on the Go! Mobile Classroom** was relaunched, Powered by Kean University, redefining how Girl Scouts engage with STEM. By breaking traditional service models, this initiative brings hands-on STEM programming directly to our members, ensuring access regardless of circumstance or location.



The 25-foot Mobile Classroom serves Girl Scout Daisies through Ambassadors, delivering learning to communities through virtual and augmented reality, circuitry, and computer-aided design. A built-in whiteboard and video capabilities support dynamic instruction, while a self-sufficient generator ensures it can operate anywhere. Each year, it can provide 2,500 learning opportunities, expanding access for our youth in underserved areas and preparing them for leadership in a tech-driven world.



Since the rebrand:

252

Girl Scouts reached through Mobile Classroom programs

27

hands-on STEM programs

delivered across

12 communities

- Cranford
- Plainfield
- Flemington
- Scotch Plains
- Hoboken
- S. Plainfield
- Lebanon
- Stewartsville
- Montgomery
- Westfield
- Olwick
- West Orange

### Featured programs:



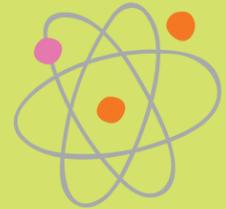
Robotics



3D Design



DNA Science



The Physics of Self-Defense

### Community events:



# Summer Camp

## Where Adventure and Growth Begin

Camp isn't just a place—it's a community where Girl Scouts build confidence, independence, and lifelong friendships while exploring the outdoors. Camp Hoover in Middleville, The OVAL in Maplewood, and Camp DeWitt in Hillsborough provide outdoor experiences that inspire growth, connection, and adventure.

**Camp Hoover** offers immersive overnight experiences, while The OVAL and Camp DeWitt provide weekly day camp programs. In 2024, Camp DeWitt hosted its final summer camp season but remains open for rentals and year-round programming.



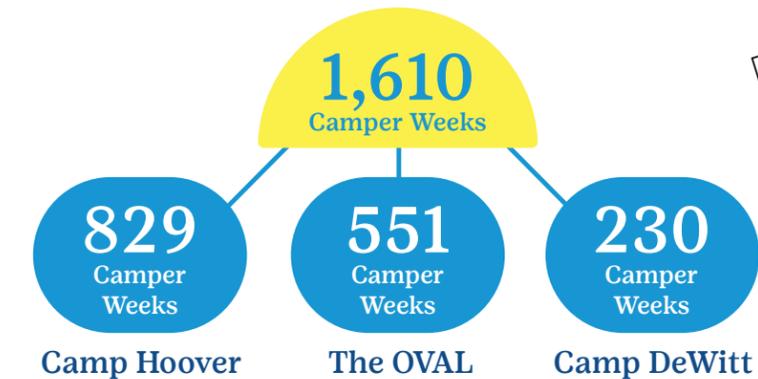
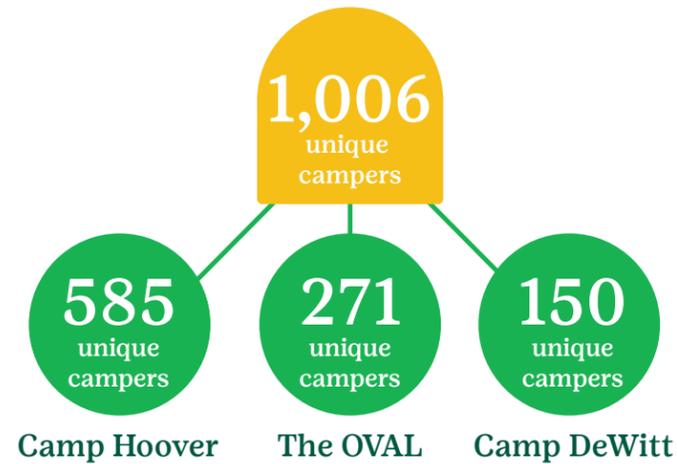
This summer, campers embraced new traditions, including a Summer Olympics theme at The OVAL and Camp DeWitt in honor of the 2024 Paris Olympics, with Camp Hoover celebrating camp-wide. Whether paddling across the lake, tackling a ropes course, or gathering around the campfire, Girl Scouts continue to explore, unplug, and grow—at camp and beyond.



of campers made a new friend.



of campers got to know someone different than themselves.



“ My daughter found the kids and counselors so friendly and fun and approachable. It was a real independence exercise for her in being responsible for her items and speaking up if she needed something. We were so impressed with how she handled it all- but credit to the team at OVAL for making the all around experience so wonderful. ”

- Day Camp Parent



“ Every time my daughter goes to Camp Hoover, she always comes back with so much more confidence about herself and gets better at working with others. ”

- Sleepaway Camp Parent



## Recognizing Leadership, Service, and Impact



### Gold Award Class of 2024

(April 2023 - March 2024)

Jennifer Bekos*	Caroline Heinze*	Kacey McNamara*	Helena Ruta*
Pavini Bhardwaj*	Elizabeth Huggins*	Gabrielle Minieri*	Daivya Sadhvani*
Charlotte Bruchey	Kavya Iyer*	Claire Murphy	Gianna Schembari*
Adelaide Coster*	Marcella Junkroft*	Kathleen O'Brien*	Maisie Shimko
Jamie Cridge*	Lila Keller*	Giavanna Pechilio	Jola Strayhorn*
Josie Dambeck*	Hailey Kopp*	Breona Pizzuta*	Abigail Tennaro*
Margaret Danenhauer	Avery Lacon*	Hannah Plummer*	Olivia Terpin*
Isabella Davis	Ava Leone*	Isabella Pombrio*	Jenna Weinberg*
Eden Gabai*	Maria Loss*	Makensie Rief	Sophia Xenakis*
Ella Grinbaum*	Molly Love*	Apolonia Romanek*	<i>*Denotes Change Maker Award recipients, who earned all three Highest Awards.</i>
Laurel Hanrahan*	Amelia Ludwig*	Katherine Ruggiero	



### Mental Health Matters: Equipping Students with Tools for Well-Being

*Breona Pizzuta Received \$10,000 GSUSA Gold Award Scholarship*

Seeing the increasing mental health challenges among high school students, Breona Pizzuta of Cranford (SU 48) created Mental Health Matters, a curriculum that teaches stress management and healthy coping strategies. Through research, she discovered that untreated depression is a leading cause of suicide and developed a proactive solution. Endorsed by mental health professionals, her curriculum has been implemented at her school and shared with others, providing students with essential tools to build resilience. Now part of her school's counseling program, it continues to support students through ongoing collaboration with counselors and peer leaders.



### Silver Award Highlight - Casa Bat

Claire C. (Troop 20891) and Eva "Max" M. (Troop 20248) of Maplewood (SU 28) collaborated across troops to tackle an environmental challenge at Camp Hoover—bats roosting in buildings without alternative shelters. Understanding the vital role bats play in the ecosystem and the need for safe spaces for both bats and people, they created Casa Bat, a sustainable conservation and education initiative. They built and installed bat houses along the Nature Trail, providing proper roosting habitats while creating an interactive learning experience for campers. They developed a bat education curriculum and trained camp counselors to teach future campers about bat conservation.

### Bronze Award Highlight - Healthy Snacking

Emma C., Allie C., Alayna E., and Aubrey G. of Troop 90260 (Harmony Township, SU 91) set out to make healthy eating more appealing and accessible for young students. Partnering with teachers and the school nurse, they led interactive presentations for K-4th graders on the benefits of nutritious snacks. Through engaging activities and easy-to-make recipes, they encouraged students to make healthier choices, creating a lasting impact on their school community.



## VOLUNTEERISM: The Heart of Girl Scouts - Giving Time, Talent, and Support

Adult Volunteers are the heart of our movement, inspiring more than 13,000 Girl Scouts across the council with their generosity, courage, and dedication. From behind-the-scenes organizers to bold leaders shaping the future, they drive every Girl Scout experience. Troop leaders, service unit team members, committee champions, outdoor enthusiasts, and community partners each bring unique strengths, making the impossible possible. Every moment of discovery, every badge earned, every campfire built, it's all thanks to them. We celebrate these extraordinary individuals who show up, lift up, and make a difference every day.

### Volunteer Recognition Honorees



**The Honor Pin**, established by GSUSA in 1987, recognizes exceptional service in delivering the Girl Scout Leadership Experience with measurable impact across multiple service units. **Laura Hornby** exemplifies this commitment through her leadership of Trailblazer Troop 80400 and her pivotal role in SU 86, supporting 375 members across eight Hunterdon County communities since 2020. She has driven recruitment efforts,

expanded outdoor and service opportunities, and strengthened communications. Amid the challenges of COVID-19, she created the WOO! Winter Outdoor Odyssey patch, inspiring Girl Scouts with 64 seasonal outdoor activities, later expanding the program along the Delaware River Tow Path. As a GSHNJ Experienced Outdoor Trainer, Laura has empowered hundreds to embrace the outdoors with confidence. Her unwavering dedication and innovative spirit make her a true asset to Girl Scouting and the communities we serve.

GSHNJ provides training to over **8,000** caring adults annually to be mentors and leaders to more than **13,000** Girl Scouts

## 2024 Adult Recognition Honorees

### Appreciation Pin

Lori Albanese, SU 82  
Terry Bierwisch, SU 71  
Elizabeth Capezio, SU 26  
Kate Facto, SU 28  
Kathleen Fitzgerald, SU 64  
Deborah Fox, SU 72  
Antanina Imbriaco, SU 64  
Kristina Junkroft, SU 53  
Susan Mayer, SU 72  
Cristina Mendez, SU 53  
Anna Nelson, SU 28  
Susan Parola, SU 72  
Theresa Steer, SU 56  
Gina Stravic, SU 71  
Patrick Szary, SU 72  
Michelle Tomenchok, SU 72  
Michele Tuck, SU 72

### Volunteer of Excellence

Nicole Beniamini, SU 72  
Megan Brenan, SU 52  
Sandra Cassidy, SU 53  
Dawn Cebula, SU 74  
Sally Chew, SU 28  
Stacy Grady, SU 86  
Katie Hutzayluk, Troop 60725  
Daniel Kestin, SU 28  
Catherine Matera, SU 52  
Melissa Miller, Troop 20153  
Kathleen Mills, Troop 60003  
Trusha Palkhiwala, SU 28  
Kristina Rodriguez, SU 66  
Jessica Romero, Troop 40042  
Pamela Short, Troop 80250  
Amee Sierko, SU 52  
Jacqueline Sulikowski, SU 53

### GSHNJ Dedicated Leader Award

Michelle Anderson, Troop 62409  
Jamie Angosto, Troop 62517  
Caryn Antunes, Troop 60125  
Rhonda Bridges, Troop 20134  
Katherine Chapman, Troop 60725  
Jill Darby, Troop 60788

Jill Giuliano Kenny, Troop 62409  
Cara Holzer, Troop 63200  
Jamie Hovick, Troop 40138  
Sarah Jones, Troop 60788  
Elissa Meth Kestin, Troop 21126  
Shannon Quinn, Troop 60509  
Caitlin Quinones, Troop 60125  
Erica Swanson, Troop 40850  
Karen Tershana, Troop 20458  
Megan Tozzi, Troop 61149  
Melissa Wahlers, Troop 20251

### Rookie of the Year

Anne Albright, Troop 60065  
Michelle Campbell Jordon, Troop 61178  
Victoria Carey, SU 71  
Anna Cheung, Troop 61158  
Rebecca Hartranft, SU 28  
Renee Holmes-Solomon, Troop 40143  
Megan Incantalupo, Troop 67476  
Eliza Kaplan, Troop 20065  
Tatiana Miller, Troop 61178  
Kristen O'Donnell, Troop 60065  
Jean Monique Severino, Troop 40143  
Catalina Villasuso, Troop 12933

### Volunteer Service Award

*15 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Terry Bierwisch, SU 71  
Kerri Jordan, SU 71  
Erin Sweeney, SU 21  
*20 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Antanina Imbriaco, SU 64  
Marcee Rogers, SU 52  
Kelly Selikoff, SU 30  
Jettie Tyler, SU 21  
Lori Wighard, SU 62  
*30 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Lorette Cheswick, SU 76  
Karen Flood, SU 76  
*35 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Lynn Earle, SU 10  
Susan Lacerda, SU 71  
*40 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Mary Ellen Day Coralynn Vossler, SU 30

*45 Years of Volunteer Service*  
Sherley Penrose, SU 64

### Membership Tenure

*20 Years of Membership*  
Terry Bierwisch, SU 71  
Kelly Selikoff, SU 30  
*25 Years of Membership*  
Carolynn Briggs, SU 63  
Dina Fornataro-Healey, SU 64  
Sara Vossler, SU 30  
*30 Years of Membership*  
Elizabeth Bouwman, SU 71  
Victoria Fernandez, SU 21  
Kerri Jordan, SU 71  
*35 Years of Membership*  
Lynn Earle, SU 10  
Karen Flood, SU 76  
Carrie Herrera, SU 71  
Kathryn Paragano, SU 76  
Erin Sweeney, SU 21  
*40 Years of Membership*  
Kristen Redmond, SU 71  
*45 Years of Membership*  
Susan Lacerda, SU 71  
*50 Years of Membership*  
Wendy Deer, SU 27  
Sherley Penrose, SU 64  
Laura Rasmussen, SU 63  
*55 Years of Membership*  
Mary Ellen Day Patricia Helwig, SU 71  
*60 Years of Membership*  
Gail Moose, SU 76  
*75 Years of Membership*  
Peggy Dry, SU 73  
*80 Years of Membership*  
Edith Young, SU 30

### Community Partnership Award

Jenny Gaus Meyers, Morris County Park Commission  
Montclair State University, Public Health Department

# Product Programs

## Fall Product



OWN YOUR  
magic

Troop Participation  
**493**  
in Fall Product



**\$112,511**

Proceeds earned  
by troops



## Cookies

Troop Participants  
in the  
**2024**  
COOKIE  
PROGRAM

**1,030**  
Troops

**\$1,349,671**

Proceeds earned by troops

**\$1.5**  
million  
in cookies sold

**76,439**

Cookie Packages  
donated in 2024



## Cookies Sold

	Thin Mints	262.8 thousand		Peanut Butter Sandwich	89.4 thousand
	Caramel deLites	190.9 thousand		Adventurefuls	82.7 thousand
	Peanut Butter Patties	143.9 thousand		Cookie Donation	76.4 thousand
	Trefoils	100.8 thousand		Toast-Yay!	61.5 thousand
	Lemonades	94.6 thousand		Caramel Chocolate Chip	50.2 thousand

## Events That Inspire

### Women of Vision 2024

On May 1, 2024, Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey hosted its annual Women of Vision Awards Breakfast at Nanina's in the Park in Belleville. This inspiring event honored extraordinary leaders who champion the advancement of girls and serve as role models for the next generation. With over 260 entrepreneurs and corporate professionals in attendance, the morning celebrated individuals making a lasting impact on their communities. The 2024 Women of Vision Honorees included Inspiration Award recipient Deanna Sperling, President and CEO of RWJBarnabas Behavioral Health Center; Trailblazer Award recipient Celestina Quintana, Owner/Operator of McDonald's Corp.; and Man Enough to be a Girl Scout Award recipient Calvin Souder, Founding Partner of Souder, Shabazz & Woolridge Law Group.



### I Run for Girls 5K

On September 29, 2024, Girl Scouts Heart of New Jersey hosted its inaugural I Run for Girls 5K at Tamaques Park in Westfield. More than 300 registered runners showed up, proving that a little rain couldn't dampen their spirit. Participants of all ages and abilities, including seasoned runners, families, and those using strollers and wheelchairs, took on the USATF Grand Prix sanctioned course in support of GSHNJ. The professionally timed race, managed by RacingNJ with Practice Hard overseeing the course, featured competitive and fun categories, with awards given in multiple divisions. More than just a race, this event brought the community together in support of programs that empower our members through leadership, service, and personal growth.



## Sustaining Our Mission

**Our funding comes from**



**primary sources**

### Product Programs

Proceeds from Fall Product and Girl Scout Cookie Programs

### Programming Fees

Participation fees for summer camp, events, and other programs

### Retail

GSHNJ store proceeds from badges, uniforms, gifts, supplies and merchandise

### Other Income

Investments and miscellaneous revenue

### Philanthropy

Charitable donations from individuals, corporations, foundations, and other partners

Your contributions help us build Girl Scouts of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place.

## Investing in Girl Scouts

### Revenue

Donations	\$515,545
Product Sales, Net	4,301,304
Retail Sales, Net	232,547
Program & Camp	1,379,142
Rental Income	176,500
Nonoperating Income	486,573
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$7,090,647</b>

### Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$2,636,934
Investments (at fair value)	2,117,844
Accounts Receivable, net	186,290
Inventory	366,806
Prepaid Expenses	75,480
Long Term Assets	7,340,407
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$12,723,761</b>

### Expenses

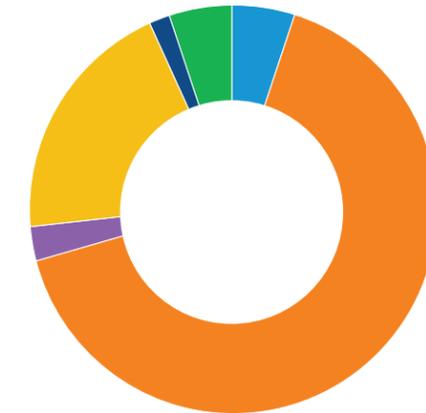
Program	\$6,814,212
Administrative	583,005
Fundraising	299,241
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$7,696,458</b>

### Liabilities and Net Assets

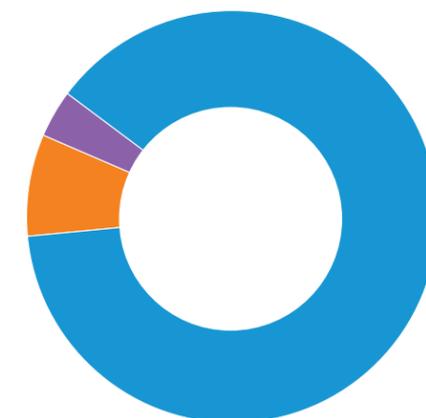
Accounts Payable & Accrued Expenses	\$491,973
Other Current Liabilities	208,772
Deferred Revenue	362,517
Program Deposits & Custodial Funds	19,643
Non-Current Liabilities	1,770,963
Subtotal Liabilities	2,853,868
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>9,869,893</b>
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>\$12,723,761</b>

## Financial Breakdown

### Revenue



### Expense



## Champions Behind Our Mission

The generous support of corporations, foundations, and individuals helps to provide financial assistance for Girl Scouts who otherwise wouldn't have access to the Girl Scout Leadership Experience and helps to underwrite the cost of innovative new programs. This support offsets the cost of membership fees, uniforms and insignia, supplies, camping, travel expenses, and the development of new experiential programs for the thousands of Girl Scouts throughout our service area.

### Thank you for investing in the next generation of leaders!

Contributions listed are from October 1, 2023 to September 30, 2024. We're grateful for every gift we receive, however due to space restrictions we can only list gifts of \$250 and above.

### \$100K+

The Victoria Foundation

### \$50K+

State of New Jersey  
Verizon

### \$25K+

Estate of Mary G. Dart

### \$10K+

Bluepoint Wind  
Fiserv  
Girl Scouts of the USA  
E. J. Grassmann Trust  
City of Hoboken  
William and Ida M. Kiefer Trust  
Orange Orphan Society  
The Plainfield Foundation  
RWJBarnabas Health  
Marguerite Russ Risley and  
Marshall E. Risley Trust  
Souder, Shabazz & Woolridge Law Group  
Eleanor E. Willert

### \$5K+

Peggy A. Dry  
Nancy Henseler  
The Large Foundation  
New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company  
L. Rothberg Memorial Scout Trust Fund

### \$2.5K+

Altice USA, Inc.  
Anonymous Donors  
Bloomberg LP  
Bridgewater Commons Mall, LLC  
Diane Cifelli  
Citizens Bank  
Colgate-Palmolive  
ExxonMobil Foundation  
Giddings Consulting Group

### \$1K+

Capital Impact Group  
Celeste Campos  
Chris Carswell  
Malissa Cass  
CVS Health Foundation  
Deborah Diamond  
Ericsson Inc.  
GSE Worldwide Inc.  
Sherry Grobstein  
Veronica Guarraia  
Dana Harrison  
Ryan Harster

### \$500+

Michael J. Manley  
The Mercadien Group  
Microsoft Matching Gifts Program  
Charles Mierswa  
Harold Miller  
Kevin P. Mulcahy  
Newark Alliance  
New York Life  
NRG Energy, Inc.  
Anne Oconnell

## Donor Spotlight

Natasha Hemmings  
Insperty  
Johnson & Johnson  
Garrie Lewis  
Montclair State University  
New Jersey Business & Industry Association  
New Jersey Innovation Institute  
Peapack-Gladstone Bank

Jackie S. Pennella  
The PNC Financial Services Group  
Celest Quintana  
Rey Financial Group  
The Richmond Foundation  
Borough of Roselle Park  
Della Walker, Jr.  
Magda N. Yrizarry  
Debra L. Zvanut

Heidi Hemmer  
Horizon Blue Cross Blue Shield of New Jersey  
Nichelle D. Howe  
Karen Mac Nish  
Patti Massaro  
The Merck Foundation  
John Metz  
Tara L. O'Brien  
Octoberfest Participants  
Mary Page  
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