

girl scouts
of oregon
& sw washington



110
Years

2021
Annual Report

Creating Our Future

2021 by the numbers

8,896

girls grades K-12 participated in the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

4,122

adult members.

1,913

lifetime members.

590

Girl Scout troops.

40 service units with dedicated volunteers.

4,618 self-paced volunteer trainings completed.

381 live volunteer trainings completed (in-person or online).

13

girls and adults participated in the Girl Scouts Beyond Bars program.

14

Gold Award Girl Scouts.

A total of
\$20,000

awarded in scholarships to 2021 Gold Award Girl Scouts.

149 girls earned the Girl Scout Bronze Award.

53 girls earned the Girl Scout Silver Award.

4 service centers.

84 full and part time staff.

9 program centers and camps.

21 girls were accepted to travel on a 2022 Destination.

258 girls and **162** adults participated in overnight camp.

287 girls and **202** adults participated in outdoor days at overnight camp.

10 girls were accepted to travel on the 2022 Yellowstone by Rail council-sponsored patrol.

1,162 girls participated in **12** volunteer-run outdoor day camps with the support of **384** volunteers.

1,039,520 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies sold.

3,916 girls participated in the 2021 Girl Scout Cookie Program.

23,532 badges earned, including **3,631** Outdoor Adventure badges and **2,935** STEM badges.

444 girls participated in Puentes virtual and in-person programs and **309** girls participated in community troops.

68,953 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies donated.

220 Science of Sewing and **769** Girl Scouts Run the World patches earned.

45 girls participated in GSOSW's inaugural Portland Public Schools summer program.

39 GSOSW-sponsored in-person activities and **111** GSOSW-sponsored virtual program activities.

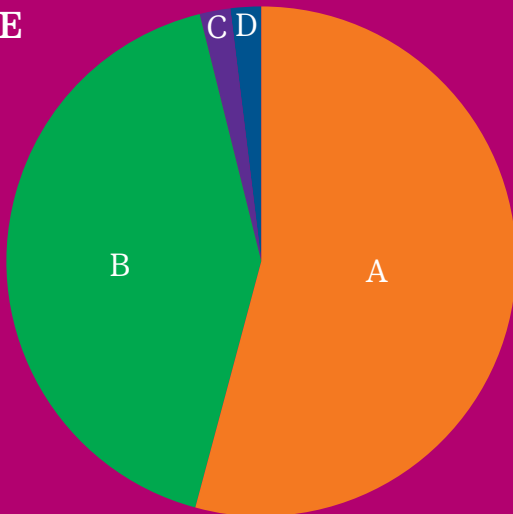
Statement of Revenue and Expense

for the fiscal year which ended September 30, 2021.



Find a detailed statement of financial position online at girlscoutsofsw.org/financials. For a complete list of our valued donors and corporate sponsors, a listing of GSOSW's board of directors, and more details of the 2021 membership year, visit girlscoutsofsw.org/creatingourfuture.

REVENUE

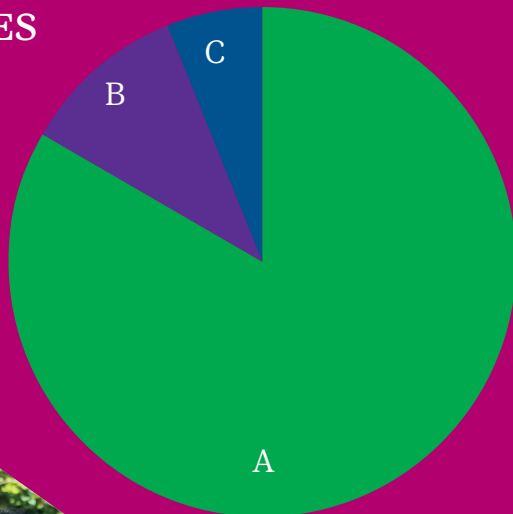


REVENUE

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| A: Community support or donations..... | \$4,430,159 |
| B: Product sales (net)..... | 3,392,729 |
| C: Program fees..... | 165,067 |
| D: Investment income/endowments/other..... | 149,134 |

Total public support and revenue **\$8,137,089**

EXPENSES



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|--------------------------------|-------------|
| A: Program services..... | \$6,492,100 |
| B: Management and general..... | 817,252 |
| C: Fundraising..... | 458,978 |

Total operating expenses \$7,768,330

Net operating income \$368,759

Net non-operating activities \$1,169,336

Change in net assets **\$1,538,095**



Girl Scouts Change the World



Congratulations to GSOSW's 2021 Gold Award Girl Scouts! See details of their incredible projects—addressing issues such as education, food insecurity, and sustainability—at girlscoutsosw.org/gogold.

Charlotte Adams
Battle Ground, WA

Haley Kivett
Beaverton, OR

Maya Parise
Lake Oswego, OR

Kirsten Bauck
Portland, OR

Makena Krause
Hillsboro, OR

Makenzie Schwartz
Gresham, OR

Kaylea Bell
Medford, OR

Kathryn “Kiki” Locke Harris
Portland, OR

Zoey Weesner
Portland, OR

Emma Coulter
La Center, WA

Gabriella Morescalchi
Portland, OR

Abigail Wilson
Vancouver, WA

Holly Feldhousen
Portland, OR

Hannah Parise
Lake Oswego, OR

A Green Future

Silver Award Girl Scouts Hazel S. and Cate T. were concerned about marine plastic pollution and the impacts of climate change, so they worked together with a local sustainability professional to create a for-kids, by-kids website—[Green Future](#)—to inspire and inform young people about climate change, sustainability and zero waste. As a precursor to their website, they created an Ocean Plastics flier with simple ways for families to reduce their carbon footprint, and distributed it through their school district's free lunch program.

“We are passionate about the Earth,” said Hazel, “and we want other kids to be as well.”

Read more about these Silver Award Girl Scouts at girlscoutsosw.org/silver.

We Are All in This Together

Concerned about the impacts of isolation and loneliness during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Bronze Award Girl Scouts of Troop 12316 wanted to cheer up elderly neighbors at a nearby care facility. To safely connect with residents and share their love, the troop worked over Zoom to create 150 canvas paintings, painted rocks, and origami, along with uplifting messages of kindness and caring for each resident.

“When you do something for others,” said Girl Scout Aarushi J., “You get a sense of joy, too.”

Read more about these Bronze Award Girl Scouts at girlscoutsosw.org/bronze.



The Girl Scout Leadership Experience



Connecting with Their World

Girls didn't let continued pandemic challenges hold them back from safely exploring and skill-building in 2021! 180 Girl Scouts explored STEM concepts and careers with experts at GSOSW's two-day virtual STEMpalooza expo. Girls explored healthy living, the outdoors and STEM with three new council patch programs: [Girl Scouts Run the World](#), [Our Volcano Neighbors](#), and the [Science of Sewing](#). They participated in the launch of [Girl Scouts of the USA's Tree Promise](#), and headed back to [overnight camp](#) for Outdoor Days, and family and troop camp. And 190 Girl Scouts attended the sold-out Camp Astro Girl, an in-person space science expo where girls got hands-on with lunar phases, rocket science, and telescopes, all while enjoying the beauty of Camp Whispering Winds.



Discovering Their Voice

From cleaning up local parks to helping neighbors register to vote, Girl Scouts are active, informed citizens who take action to make the world a better place. In 2021, GSOSW launched the [Civic Leadership Challenge](#) patch program, helping girls identify the ways in which they already lead in their communities, and inspiring them to take action to create positive change in the world. Girls were also able to take part in a virtual [Path of the Ballot](#) experience, with a behind-the-scenes look at how ballots are processed at the Multnomah County Elections office.

Overcoming Challenges

To keep themselves and customers safe, girls took the [Girl Scout Cookie Program](#) almost entirely online in 2021. 80% of our council's cookie sales were made online this year, up from 10% in 2020. Girls honed their digital marketing skills and got creative—from video sales pitches and door hangers, to drive-thrus and shifts with Girl Scouts' 2021 delivery partner Grubhub. Girls kept their eyes on their goals, [building business skills](#) and selling more than one million boxes of cookies in the process.



Celebrating 110 Years of Girl Scouts

For 110 years, Girl Scouts have found ways to dream big and do good. From reaching the outer limits of space to stocking their local food pantry, there is no challenge too big or need too small for a Girl Scout to tackle. Since day one, girls have found a way to create a better future for themselves, their communities, and the world. [Let's celebrate the problem solvers, go-getters, dreamers, and doers who are creating a better future for us all.](#) Just wait and see what they do next.

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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.

