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Girls served: 18,755 Market share: 7.34% Direct Service Volunteers: 4,852

Counties: 30 Staff: Approximately 84 Budget: \$7.8 million Headquarters: Columbus, OH Local service centers: Six (see map) Website: gsoh.org

OUR MISSION Building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.



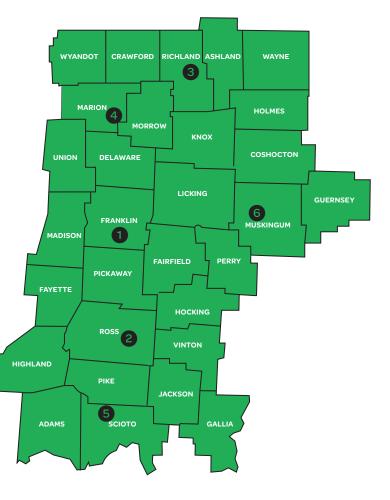
GIRL SCOUTS OF OHIO'S HEARTLAND

- 1 **Council Headquarters** 1700 Watermark Drive Columbus, OH 43215 P 614-487-8101 | T 800-621-7042 Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 2 Chillicothe Service Center

1130 Western Avenue Chillicothe, OH 45601 P 740-773-2146 | T 800-621-7042 Mon., Tue., Thu., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

- 3 Mansfield Service Center 24 W. Third Street Suite 110 Mansfield, Ohio 44902 P 419-522-0391 | T 800-621-7042 Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- 4 **Marion Service Center** 1713 Marion–Mt. Gilead Road Suite 208 Marion, OH 43302 P 740-389-2528 | T 800-621-7042 Monday–Friday 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m.
- 5 Molly Lauman Camp and Service Center P.O. Box 179 9130 Bear Creek Road Lucasville, OH 45648 P 740-353-2579 | T 800-621-7042 Monday–Friday 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
- 6 Zanesville Service Center 3230 Bowers Lane Zanesville, OH 43701 P 740-454-8563 | T 800-621-7042 Monday—Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.







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ADULTS IN GIRL SCOUTING

The strength of the Girl Scout movement rests in the voluntary leadership of its adult members. Girl Scout adult volunteers contribute special talents and a variety of experiences that enrich the Girl Scout program and the lives of millions of girls. Women and men, individuals, parents/caregivers, college students, and professionals all participate in the volunteer leadership of the organization.

WAYS TO PARTICIPATE AND VOLUNTEER

Our council's goal is to build the best leadership experience for girls and ensure that Girl Scouting is available to every girl who wants to be a Girl Scout. Troops are the most traditional way girls have participated in Girl Scouts. However, there are many other options to be a Girl Scout. Here are just some of the ways for you to be involved in Girl Scouts:

- **Camp** Come for a day or spend the night as you develop skills to help you adventure in the great outdoors.
- Events Experience something new on your own, with a friend, or with your troop at unique events.
- Travel Travel across town, throughout the country, or around the world through Girl Scouts.
- **Troop** Participate in issues important to your community that last throughout the school year while earning award and badges, going on field trips, and taking action on important issues. Adults can choose from an array of volunteer experiences, including a few hours, one-day events, or through an ongoing volunteer experience.

SIGNATURE PROGRAMS

Unleash your inner G.I.R.L (Go-Getter, Innovator, Risk-Taker, and Leader) at these signature GSOH events.

Maple Syrup Program

From trees to pancakes, be an innovator and discover the science behind producing maple syrup. You can also attend our Tree Tappers Festival with your whole family or come out with your school class on a one-of-a-kind field trip!

Mad Mud Challenge

Are you up to the challenge? Visit our muddy obstacle course around camp to climb, run, wade, and even slide to release your inner risk-taker while having messy fun with your friends.

Outreach Programs

GSOH brings its programs right to your classroom. Girls in your class can learn what it takes to be a leader while joining in fun, hands-on activities covering a variety of topics like anti-bullying, science, finances, self-confidence, and more.

GIRL SCOUT HIGHEST AWARDS



The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting; it recognizes girls in grades nine through 12 who demonstrate extraordinary leadership through sustainable and measurable Take Action projects. Since 1916, girls have successfully answered the call to Go Gold, an act that indelibly marks them as accomplished members of their communities and the world.



The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette in grades six through eight can earn, and is symbolic of accomplishments in Girl Scouting and community activities, as a girl becomes her best self and improves the world around her.



The Girl Scout Bronze Award, the highest honor a Girl Scout Junior can earn, requires her to learn the leadership and planning skills necessary to follow through on a project that makes a positive impact on her community. Girls may work on the award individually or in a group.