For over a century, the Boy Scouts of America has challenged the imagination of millions of youth throughout our nation by inspiring dreams, building life long friendships and shaping future leaders. Many things have changed since Robert Baden-Powell led the first group of ambitious boys on a week long campout to Brownsea Island, England, in 1907, yet the ideals he instilled in those boys still remain today.

Today’s Scout continues to thrive by maintaining good morals, a love for his country and a trust in God. As we look ahead to the future, we also look back to where we’ve been ....and celebrate the adventure. In the pages that follow, we will explore the positive impact Scouting has made in the Pikes Peak region.

While we are extremely proud of the innovative programs and exciting experiences we offer, none of it would be possible without the generous support that we receive from the community. From financial and in-kind donations to volunteering and mentoring, our organization continues to leverage the strength of our community to be the premier advocate for young people in the Pikes Peak region.

Sincerely,

What I’ve realized through the years is that Eagle Scout isn’t something you earn, it’s something you become. It gets inside you, the same way the Scouting movement gets inside our members, volunteers, and employees. Scouting isn’t something we do - it’s something we are.

-National Commissioner Tico Perez
The Pikes Peak Council of the Boy Scouts of America has been serving youth for nearly 100 years. We were formed for the express purpose of providing Scouting programs to the young people of our territory. Currently, the Pikes Peak Council provides Scouting experiences to thousands of youth in an area spanning Colorado Springs, Woodland Park, Monument, Canon City and many communities in Colorado’s Eastern Plains. The Pikes Peak Council operates 2 camp properties, 1 Council Service Center and 1 Scout Shop to support Scouting programs. The Boy Scouts of America’s Scouting program continues to lead the nation and world in youth protection standards as an organization dedicated to keeping young people safe.

The Boy Scouts of America prepares young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Scout Law.

**Cub Scouts** (first-fifth grade)
A year-round program designed to meet the needs of young boys and their families through fun and challenging activities which promote education, character and physical development.
Cub Scouts: 4,056
Number of Packs: 127

**Boy Scouts** (sixth grade - 18 yrs)
An outdoor program created to develop character, citizenship and fitness in young men.
Boy Scouts: 3,073
Number of Troops: 145

**Exploring** (ages 14-20)
A career education program for young men and women to partner with local business entities to gain practical knowledge and experience in a career.
Explorers: 126
Number of Posts: 6

**Venturing** (ages 14-20)
A program for young men and women designed to help them grow into responsible and caring adults through education and recreational experiences.
Venturers: 450
Number of Crews: 52

**ScoutReach** (ages 6-21)
A youth outreach program that meets the needs of all youth in our communities and provides a fun and meaningful Scouting experience.
Scouts: 896
Number of Units: 30
Council Highlights

MEMBERSHIP

8,471 Youth given a high quality Scouting program.
3,780 Adults served as positive role models for youth in our community.
354 Chartered units that deliver the promise of Scouting.

FINANCE

$48,420 Dollars of popcorn were donated to our local military.
$18,910 Amount of money earned by Scouting units selling Camp Cards.

PROGRAM

2,759 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Venture Crews who enjoyed outdoor adventures at Camp Alexander.
8,194 Merit badges earned by Boy Scouts this year.
203 Young men achieved the rank of Eagle, Scouting’s highest honor.
Having fun at the beach one Saturday, an Eagle Scout and his friends decided to go for a swim when a rip tide took three of his friends out to sea. John, the Scout, did not hesitate to race back into the water while everyone else stood and watched from the shore. Two made it back safely but a girl was struggling. When he swam to her she was partially submerged and unconscious. A few surfers nearby helped John pull the girl to shore and successfully performed CPR. Without his Scout training and a summer at Sea Base, we shudder to think what might have become of John and the girl had he not been prepared through Scouting to help. - Lynn Olson, District Director, BSA

A Scoutmaster from Troop 120 was on a hike with his scouts when he found a wallet in the water at Ice Cave Creek. The wallet had $100 in it and the Scoutmaster took the time to find the owner of the wallet and returned it. Because he showed care and concern, he taught his Scouts a lesson in being trustworthy, honorable, and living by the Scout Oath and Law. Scoutmasters like this are the reason our young Scouts turn into such wonderful young men and adults. - Sherrill Oglevie, grandmother of the young man whose wallet was returned.

Pack 9200, out of Divide, Colorado, was recognized for the community project they did for Summit Elementary School! Pack 9200 painted a map of the United States on the playground blacktop. A Cub Scout named Adam is part of the Pack who made the map. He said creating the map was a lesson in itself. “I learned where some of the states were and how big they were,” Adam said. Brenda Baker teaches at Summit. She said the map was made with Pikes Peak in clear sight, and it was made into one huge learning tool. She feels the students are smarter because they are thrilled to learn geography on the outside map.

- Carl Winder, Reporter KRDO

A Scout volunteer from Troop 2 was at a local Subway, when a girl walked in who could only afford a bag of chips. The Scouter spontaneously gave that young girl a gift card to buy food. She did her good turn! This is a reminder that our Scouts are only as good as our leaders and parents.

- Anonymous

Do a Good Turn Daily

A Special Act Of Kindness
Hi, my name is Brian and I am an Eagle Scout with Troop 68. I am also the Order of the Arrow Kin-Ski-A-Ki Lodge Chief. My fondest memory of Scouting is definitely the 50 mile backpacking trip I did with my Troop and we brought along llamas to help carry the load. The trip tested our endurance as well as our patience with each other. We worked together everyday and had a blast. Scouting has been such a rewarding experience for me.

Hi, My name is Chris and I am a Webelos 2 in Pack 18. Going to camp is my most favorite part of Scouting because you get to explore the outdoors and no one holds you back from the adventure! Since I joined Scouting, I have more goals for myself like doing my best daily and making Scouting fun for others. If I could give some advice to a new Tiger Cub I’d say have fun but be prepared for more responsibility and challenges that come with moving up in the Scouting ranks!

Hi, my name is Gilbert and this is my cousin James. We are both Bear Cubs with Scoutreach Pack 820. Scoutreach is great because we learn to help other people, help our community by picking up trash and we get to build pinewood derby cars! Our den leader Mrs. Jan taught us how to say the pledge of allegiance and how to tie knots at one of our meetings. Knot tying is fun but kinda hard! I’m still practicing my knots. My favorite memory is camping at Garden of the Gods and eating marshmallows and sleeping in tents. Also, eating hot dogs!
VENTURING

Hi, my name is Alexandra and I’m a Venturer with Crew 5377. Becoming a Venturer has helped me to grow in maturity and experience. I can remember coming home from working at Camp A each week and my mom would tell me that as each week passed by, I grew more and more mature. Being placed in charge of various Crew activities in my home Crew as well as at camp has helped me learn how to plan and be flexible. Venturing... truly is an adventure. It is what leaders and adventure-seekers are made of, and I can’t wait to continue my experience and hopefully get others (like my little brother) into the Venturing program.

EXPLORING

Hi, my name is Trevor and I am an Explorer Scout with Post 116. I started Scouting as a Tiger Cub and it has completely changed my life. My passion is definitely in Exploring and it has opened my eyes to becoming a law enforcement officer. The education I’ve received has been outstanding. Especially memorable was the 2 week police academy training where I learned fingerprinting, felony classifications, physical fitness and radio operation. My best memory so far has been in the ride-along program. I live my life by the Scout Law and I feel I am prepared for any situation. Scouting has given me the opportunity to explore law enforcement and one day I will become a professional officer.

VOLUNTEERS

Hi, my name is John Shutt and I’ve been a Scouting volunteer for Pikes Peak Council for over 20 years. Currently, I am the Assistant District Commissioner for Jamboree District and an Assistant Scoutmaster for Troop 356. I have three sons that achieved the rank of Eagle in this Council. Why have I been a volunteer for so long? Simply put, I believe in the outstanding Scouting program we are delivering to our youth. There is no other program like it that teaches young men leadership, citizenship and a love for the outdoors.
Camp Alexander, Pikes Peak Council’s premier Boy Scout Resident Camp, continues to boast one of the finest programs in all of the Western Region. Ask any of the 2,759 Scouts who spent a week at camp this summer and they’ll tell you the program remains second to none. With a highly trained and veteran staff, historic facilities and new programs being added each year, it’s no wonder that the season sells out year after year. Camp Alexander is located in the beautiful Eleven Mile Canyon in the Pike National Forest approximately 45 miles west of Colorado Springs, and two miles south of Lake George, in Park County, Colorado. Camp Alexander’s elevation is between 8200 and 8600 feet.

Camp Alexander’s newest program “Outback Adventure” is designed to showcase a true Rocky Mountain adrenaline rush! It consists of rock climbing, backpacking, rafting, mountain boarding, and mountain biking! Scouts will be part of an 8 person crew traversing across the Rocky Mountains, applying skills learned to triumph over the challenges. Each crew are lead by two highly qualified staff members and who will point out Colorado history along the way.

7 Stories up, a solid sheet of ice, a test of strength and courage, all for the bragging rights to make it to the top! Camp Alexander’s mammoth man-made masterpiece has been thrilling Scouts and Scouters since it’s debut 2 years ago. The ice climbing program is still going strong with programs like Intro to Ice Climbing and Climbing Merit Badge on Ice.

THE SCOUT OATH

On my honor, I will do my best, To help other people at all times; To keep
Financials for the Year 2013
Unrestricted Operating Statement

Figures are unaudited. An outside independent Certified Public Accounting firm completes the annual audit each spring in accordance with the BSA standard operating procedures.

Statement of Support and Revenue
Total Support and Revenue $2,519,575.00
- Friends of Scouting 24%
- Product Sales 15%
- United Way Designations 2%
- Other 4%
- United Way Designations 2%
- United Way Designations 2%

Statement of Expenses
Total Expenses $2,485,565.00
- Program & Camping Support 87%
- Management & General Expenses 5%
- Fund Raising 8%
- United Way Designations 2%
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The values and skills that young people learn in Scouting build a solid foundation for their life. Men who were Scouts as boys are more likely than men with no Scouting experience to:

- Graduate from College (35% vs. 19%)
- Vote in a presidential election (73%)
- Hold leadership positions at work (55%)
- Show respect for the American Flag (89%)
- Have CPR Certification (90%)

“Be Prepared”... the meaning of the motto is that a scout must prepare himself by previously thinking out and practicing how to act in any accident or emergency so that he is never taken by surprise.

- Lord Robert Baden-Powell

*Includes 2013 National Jamboree
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