Girl Scouts of Connecticut, building girls of **courage, confidence, & character**
Message from the Board President

During the 2011 fiscal year, we kicked off the strategic planning implementation, which included some key changes to our governance system. Thanks to the work of many, we achieved our goal in instituting a high-performance governance system by 2014 per our strategic plan.

Through the work of many board members and volunteers, as well as consultation with legal advisors, we presented to our delegates the proposals that were voted upon and approved at the meeting of the corporation on September 13, 2011. Now, each Service Unit has the opportunity to be represented as a Member of the Corporation. Service Units have been asked to elect one delegate and one alternate to represent them in the Corporation, with terms running from January 1-December 31.

We are grateful to the many volunteers who provided us input in making these key changes and reaching an important milestone in the way our organization is run. With their efforts and our continued focus, we were able to ensure that both girls and adults have an appropriate voice in Girl Scouting across the state.

As we move into our sixth year as Girl Scouts of Connecticut, we look forward to the continued input of the many voices of our Service Units throughout the state. With everyone’s participation, we can meet the unique needs of all around the state.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Teresa C. Younger
President, Board of Directors
Message from the Chief Executive Officer

2011 was a year of growth for the entire organization. We now serve over 46,500 girls throughout the state, which represents a 4% increase in membership from the 2010 fiscal year. The number of volunteers increased by 2% with over 19,000 dedicated adults who provide the Girl Scout program to our girls. This is a tremendous accomplishment, expanding our presence as we grow girl and adult membership.

Throughout the 2011 fiscal year, Girl Scouts prepared to observe its 100th anniversary year in 2012. We began planning our Girl Scout 100th Jubilee and many more exciting programs for our girls and volunteers to enjoy as we commemorate this historic milestone. Our 100th anniversary allows us to reflect on how far we have come as Girl Scouts, and what our future holds for the next 100 years of building girls of courage, confidence, and character.

As an advocate for all girls, the council hosted Advocacy Day at the State Capitol. On that day, Girl Scouts announced its support of Public Act 11-232, An Act Concerning the Strengthening of School Bullying laws. Girl Scouts spoke directly to legislative leaders and others about their experiences with bullying and cyberbullying. We’re pleased to note this act did pass in the state legislature and is now a law. Our girls were able to share their voices for the greater good, utilizing this platform to talk about their personal life experiences as well as the council’s signature program, Girlz R.U.L.E.®. This signature program continues to expand from Fairfield County through Hartford County, with relevant life-changing activities and challenges that teach girls healthy behaviors and how to build meaningful relationships, while changing behaviors that lead to bullying.

We are achieving great things as we advance our mission while staying true to what our founder, Juliette Gordon Low, began 100 years ago. Girl Scouts of Connecticut celebrates our five year anniversary in 2012. I am proud of what we have accomplished together since our transition from five councils into the largest girl serving organization in the state. Girl Scouting is strong and thriving throughout Connecticut.

This year also marks a personal transition. I will be retiring as CEO of Girl Scouts of Connecticut as of this year.

I retire at a time when the organization is in terrific hands with a strong leadership team in place to successfully implement our strategic plan. I am proud to be a lifetime member of Girl Scouts – a membership I will always hold dear to my heart. Thank you for the unique opportunity to play a leadership role in such an important organization as Girl Scouts, and thank you to each and every one of our volunteers and supporters for your tireless efforts and commitment to building the world’s future leaders.

I wish all of you a fond farewell, and hope you enjoy learning more about the exciting, ever-changing world of Girl Scouting and the great things girls are doing today and in the future.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

Jennifer Smith Turner
Chief Executive Officer

Since forming one council in 2007, Girl Scouts of Connecticut has made great strides in advancing our mission by offering a wide range of programs and activities designed to encourage all girls to discover their values, connect with others, and take action to make the world a better place.
2010-2011 HIGHLIGHTS

GOLD AWARDS

The pinnacle of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience for girls is the nationally recognized Gold Award. In June of 2011, Girl Scouts of Connecticut presented 45 girls from around the state with their Gold Award. Just 4% of all Girl Scouts complete the rigorous process of earning the prestigious Gold Award. Girls hone their organizational and leadership skills by implementing an original project designed to have a lasting impact on the community.

Some of the projects from GSOFCT’s 2010-11 Gold Scouts included:

- Developing a presentation for new teen drivers about the importance of safe driving skills;
- Teaching classes at local recreation centers to children about the importance of proper nutrition and daily exercise;
- Creating a virtual foreign exchange program between students in Connecticut and in San Rafael, Argentina;
- Creating a three-part video and brochure on equine emergency preparedness.

The achievement of the Gold Award helps a girl understand what one girl in a leadership role can do and how one person’s vision can inspire positive change.

Approximately 615 Silver Awards and 1,005 Bronze Awards were handed out to younger Girl Scouts completing Take Action projects.

PROGRAMS

Girl Scouts of Connecticut sought to expand girl program into a variety of different areas over the past four years, resulting in the further development of our three signature programs.

- Girl Scouts of Connecticut created the Live Healthy, Lead Healthy initiative in 2009-10. The initiative expanded in 2010-11 and a Fitness Challenge Patch was created. Girls track their physical activity and earn points towards the patch. GSOFCT continued to incorporate the program at summer camps, integrating healthier snacks and more varied fitness activities. The Live Healthy, Lead Healthy initiative has grown in popularity as GSOFCT focuses on a holistic approach to health. Programs include healthy eating habits and exercise, as well as learning about the parts of the body and individual function, how to handle stress, and building self-image.

  A successful Live Healthy, Lead Healthy Mall Day event was held at Westfield Meriden Mall in March, bringing together a total of 900 people, including 504 Girl Scouts. A Zumba class was held at center court while community partners participated in disseminating information about poison control and ambulatory help. At the event, Girl Scouts introduced the “It’s Your Story-Tell it!” Journey, through grade-specific activities. These activities highlighted healthy living aspects of the journeys.
Opportunities in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) have continued to grow since 2008. Girl Scouts of Connecticut continued its participation with FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) to field competitive all-girl robotics teams. Four teams of Girl Scout Juniors and Cadettes participated in the FIRST® LEGO® League (FLL) competition, while eight teams of Girl Scout Brownies participated in the Junior FIRST® LEGO® League (JrFLL). An important part of the STEM initiative was the expansion of the rocketry program.

At a Design and Discovery Day of Rocketry in May of 2011, made possible through a grant from Bruce N. Griffing Trust, 140 Girl Scouts each designed and built three different types of rockets. In June, Girl Scout Junior Nicole Frese's model rocket placed closest to the target. Frese won first place in the nation in her age group in the National Reach for the Stars Rocket Competition. Alternative energy programs were also popular, with 200 Girl Scouts served in three energy forums held in collaboration with Connecticut Light & Power, The United Illuminating Company, and the Connecticut Energy Efficiency Fund.

Girl Scouts of Connecticut’s signature anti-bullying program, Girlz R.U.L.E.® (Respect, Understand, Lead, Empower) program expanded beyond Fairfield County, due in part to generous grants. The Program Department trained volunteers and facilitators to deliver this important program to more girls. Funded in part by the Perrin Family Foundation, the program teaches girls about respect and gives them positive skills and techniques to deal with and overcome relational conflicts such as bullying, cyberbullying, and other behaviors that often pave the way to violence.

In March of 2011, a group of nearly 100 Girl Scouts were a part of Girl Scout Advocacy Day, supporting Public Act 11-232, An Act Concerning the Strengthening of School Bullying laws. Several Girl Scouts spoke about their experiences with bullying and the importance of the legislation, particularly with its provision about schools stepping in to fight cyberbullying. The bill was signed into law in July of 2011.
• In 2011, GSOFCFT held the first set of Cookie Rallies in five malls statewide. Intended to be a fun way to kick off the Cookie Program, while offering girls the opportunity to learn about the five skills that they learn from selling cookies, they were an instant success.

• Planning began in earnest for the 100th anniversary of Girl Scouting, with plans put in place for the Girl Scout 100th Jubilee, implementing the Flat Juliette and Traveling Juliette programs, tracking 100,000 hours of community service by the 100th Anniversary, and organizing details for the International Camporee.

• During a year of extremely difficult weather, the Property Services team kept our camps and service centers operating. From the record-breaking winter snowfall, to a lightning strike, to Hurricane Irene and more, our buildings and grounds suffered damages. The property team managed to keep our facilities open despite the challenges.

• Additionally, GSOFCFT broke ground at Camp Laurel to construct a new service center and the Rocky Craig troop house neared completion at year’s end.

• After our annual meeting on September 13, 2011, we made some significant changes in our governance operations, per our strategic plan. Each Service Unit will have the opportunity to be represented as a Member of the Corporation. Service Units will need to elect one delegate and one alternate to represent them in the Corporation. All delegate terms run from January 1-December 31.

GOVERNANCE

• We began preparations for the 2011 National Convention in Houston, Texas, by holding elections of national delegates and alternates. Preliminary discussions were held regarding the proposals that would be presented at the convention.
SPECIAL EVENTS

- In December 2010 we honored an accomplished leader in the fight against hunger, Gloria J. McAdam of Foodshare, with the 2010 Breakfast Badge.

- In April of 2011 we held our Women of Achievement event in New Haven, honoring 11 extraordinary women for their outstanding professional and personal achievements and commitment to the greater New Haven area.

- In June of 2011 we honored Connecticut’s Secretary of the State and Girl Scout, Denise Merrill, with the Woman of Merit award.
Girl and Adult Membership
Our girl membership reached 46,531 and our adult membership reached 19,204. This represents a 4% increase in girl membership and a 2% increase in adult membership.

Financial Assistance
GSOFCF provided $202,359 in financial assistance for camperships, membership, events, dues, books, and uniforms.

Cookies
Our girls sold over 2.7 million boxes of cookies! This represented a 2% increase from the previous year’s sale. In 2010-11, girls were focused on learning five important skills that the Cookie Program teaches: money management, goal setting, people skills, business ethics, and decision making. These are skills that girls will carry with them throughout their life, both at work and in the home. Girl Scouts throughout Connecticut participated in the Cookies for Heroes Gift of Caring program and we sent over 120,000 boxes of cookies to our service women and men at home and overseas.

Summer Camp
This summer 6,119 girls experienced the wonder of our Girl Scout camps.
We extend our sincere appreciation and gratitude to each and every donor to Girl Scouts of Connecticut. Your generous contributions have enabled us to provide life-changing programs to more than 46,500 girls across the state of Connecticut. The gifts recognized below were received between October 1, 2010 and September 30, 2011 and represent gifts to our Annual Fund, given directly or through donations at Special Events.

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Audited financials for the period ending September 30, 2011.

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2011 REVENUES
We are able to provide girls with quality programs and activities because of support from individuals, businesses and foundations as well as United Ways and government grants. This support, along with a modest income from investments, accounted for 19% of the 2011 collective income. Our girls were successful during our Girl Scout Cookie Program, which, along with other product sales, generated 65% of the collective income. The council also generated 16% of income from program fees to help sustain those programs and other activities.

2011 EXPENSES
In the 2011 fiscal year, we spent 89% of our income on providing program services for Girl Scouts through our Pathways, including the traditional troop/group, learning series, special events, travel trips, and summer camp. Only 11% of expenditures were associated with management and fund development, displaying our commitment to providing girl-focused programming. We are thankful for our volunteers who provide a great amount of help delivering the Girl Scout Leadership Experience, allowing us to operate with modest sums.
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100 YEARS OF SMILES
OUR MISSION:
Girl Scouting builds girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place.

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.

La Promesa de Girl Scouts
Por mi honor, yo trataré:

- De servir a Dios y a mi patria,
- ayudar a las personas en todo momento,
- y vivir conforme a la Ley de las Girl Scouts.

La Ley de Girl Scouts
Yo me esforzaré por:

- Ser honrada y justa
- cordial y servicial,
- considerada y compasiva,
- valiente y fuerte, y
- responsable de lo que digo y hago,

y por

- respetarme a mí misma y a los demás
- respetar la autoridad
- usar los recursos de manera prudente,
- hacer del mundo un lugar mejor, y
- ser hermana de cada una de las Girl Scouts.