





GSH Entrepreneurship Volunteer Training Program Resource Guide





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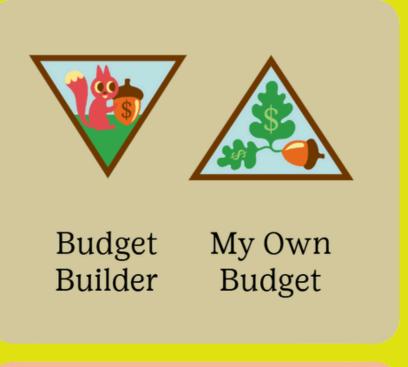
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Entrepreneurship

Badges to earn related to finance management by level















Troop Finance Report

Troop Finance Report (TFR)

All troop finances must be reported in an annual submission of the (TFR).

Collection starts around May.

Submit to customercare@gshawaii.org

Binder Tip

Set up a binder with each month. Place all receipts in binder for tracking.

Disbanded Troops

Troop funds that are unused of disbanded are the sole property of GSH Council.

Disbanded troops must submit a Disbanded Form and their last Troop Finance Report.



Troop Finance Report

Membership Year

Report for the period from June 1st of last year through May 31st of the current year.

SECTION 1: TROOP BANKING INFORMATION

Please complete the troop bank account information for the period from <u>June 1st of last year through May 31st of the</u> current year. For more information about troop finances, please see the Troop Finance Guide.

Girl Scouts of Hawai'i Council is responsible for money collected, earned and spent within its jurisdiction in the name of the troop/group or the council. Each troop and service unit files a Troop Finance Report annually for council to review. Account information is reported from June 1st of last year through May 31st of the current year. The report includes transaction details. The ending balance needs to match the May bank statement. Mahalo!

This Troop Finance Report (TFR) is given to the troop's Service Unit Manager/Treasurer by your unit's respective deadline. The SUM or Treasurer will then submit the report to customercare@gshawaii.org by June 30th of each year or when the troop disbands.

SECTION 2:

The detailed record will look like this:

DATE	ITEM	INCOME	EXPENSES	REMAINING BALANCE
6/1	Balance from Previous Year			\$175.00
9/3	Deposit of Troop Dues — August	\$50.00		\$225.00
2/22	Charge for Venue Fee — WTD Event		\$10.00	\$215.00

Troop Carryover Limits

Troops are allowed to carryover funds from one membership year to the next to facilitate the participation in program opportunities year round. However, the carryovers of large balances are discouraged, as the funds should be expended on a timely basis to encourage girl's participation in troop activities. If the ending balance exceeds the troop carryover limit, please provide an explanation of intended use and estimated time frame.

The table below outlines the carryover limits per girl.

LEVEL	CARRYOVER LIMIT per girl	EXAMPLE: Group of 5
Daisy	\$100	\$500.00
Brownie	\$200	\$1,000.00
Junior	\$300	\$1,500.00
Cadette	\$500	\$2,500.00
Senior / Ambassador	\$500	\$2,500.00

SECTION 3: RECORD KEEPING

A copy of this form should be kept with your troop files for three (3) years. This record, or a copy of it, should be transferred from one Leader to another as the leadership of troop changes; from one Treasurer to another as the office changes.



Setting up A Bank Account

- Open a new bank account for troop funds (if new troop).
 - Fill out Troop Bylaws form with all Bank
 Signatories information
 - Submit to Customer Care
 (customercare@gshawaii.org) for approval
 - Take to <u>American Savings Bank</u> (any branch) to open account and obtain log-in information
- Appoint a Troop Treasurer to track all funds.
- Update Bank Signatory information with renewal if needed
- Follow Council financial policies for setup and reporting in <u>Volunteer Essentials Guide</u> & <u>Troop</u>
 <u>Finance Guide</u>

girl scouts Troop Bylaws of hawai'i Girl Scout Troop						
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Money Earning Activities

Helping girls decide what they want to do, and coaching them as they earn and manage money to pursue their goals, is an integral part of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE). Your Girl Scout group plans and finances its own activities, with your guidance. At the same time, the girls learn many valuable skills that serve them throughout their lives.

Girl Scout groups are funded by a share of money earned through council-sponsored product sale activities (such as Girl Scout cookie activities), group money-earning activities (council-approved, of course), and any dues your group may charge. This guide will give you the ins and outs of establishing a group account and helping girls manage their group's finances, practice successful product-sales techniques, and understand how to collaborate with sponsors and causes.

For information and guidance on safety related to product sales see <u>GSH Volunteer Essentials</u> and <u>Safety Activities Checkpoints</u>.

Groups earn money for their troop in two distinct ways:

The Girl Scout Cookie Program and other sales of Girl Scout-authorized products (such as Girl Scout cookies), organized by your council and open to all Girl Scouts. All girl members who take part in any way of Girl Scouting (troop, camp, travel, etc.), including Daisies, are eligible to participate in council-sponsored product-sale activities, with volunteer supervision. Please remember: volunteers and Girl Scout council staff don't sell cookies and other products—girls do.

"Money Earning Activities" refers to activities organized by the group (not by the council) that are planned and carried out by girls (in partnership with adults) and that earn money for the group.

Girls' participation in council-sponsored product sale activities and additional troop money earning activities is based upon the following:

- Voluntary participation
- Permission to participate in product sales checked yes on annual permission form
- · An understanding of (and ability to explain clearly to others) why the money is needed
- An understanding that money-earning should not exceed what the group needs to support its activities
- Observance of local ordinances related to involvement of children in money-earning activities, as well as health and safety laws
- · Vigilance in protecting the personal safety of each girl
- · Arrangements for safeguarding the money

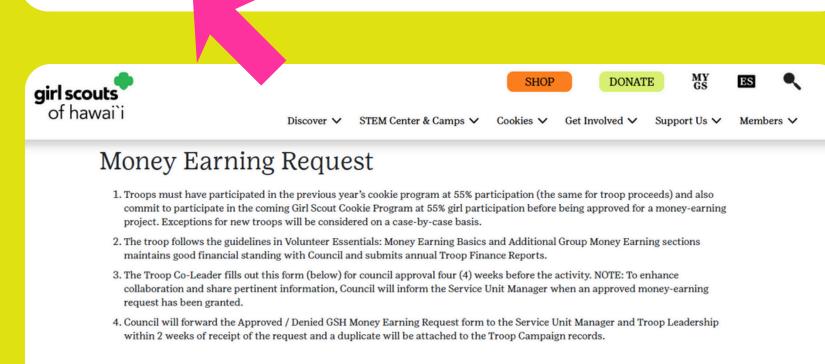
There are a few specific guidelines—some required by the Internal Revenue Service—that ensure that sales are conducted with legal and financial integrity. To that end, the following reminders must be followed:

 All rewards earned by girls through the product-sale and all money earning activities must support Girl Scout program experiences (such as camp, travel, and program events, but not scholarships or financial credits toward outside organizations).

How to request for Money Earning Project Approval

The Girl Scout Cookie Program and other council-sponsored product sales are designed to unleash the entrepreneurial potential in your girls. From there, your troop may decide to earn additional funds on its own. If a troop wishes to do another money-earning project, the troop has to participate in the cookie program the previous year at 55% participation (the same for troop proceeds) and also commit to participate in the coming Girl Scout Cookie Program at 55% girl participation. After that, the other activities can be approved by Council (i.e. Troops can't do another money-earning project instead of the Cookie Program). The Cookie Program however is not mandatory and is optional but this is the way Troops earn money (i.e. badges, supplies, outings, community service, events, etc.). If a Troop wishes to seek approval from Council to earn additional money, there is a "Request for Money Earning Project" form and process to get Council approval. There are also 'blackout dates' when no money earning projects can be held a) during the public facing Cookie Program dates i.e. Jan - March annually or b) during another GSH supported fundraiser or c) during local United Way blackout dates.

<u>Volunteer Essentials</u> has all the information for troops regarding finances, activities, safety activity checkpoints, etc.



Submitter Name

Submitter GS Role

Submitter Phone Email



Cookie Season Timeline



November 2025 - May 2026



Troop Validation Call

Cookie Captain Training

Independent Cookie Trainings Cookie Delivery Date

CEO

Acknowledgement Forms

*Cookie Manager

Cookie

GSH Cookie Training



Cookie University

Initial Orders



In-Person Sales (Booths)

mid February end of march



Digital Sales



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Entrepreneurship Progression

Progression allows girls to gain new skills, build their confidence, and develop an entrepreneurial mindset over time. As they engage in the Girl Scout Cookie Program and beyond, girls learn five valuable skills that will serve them for the rest of their lives. As you work with girls, acknowledge their skill development and encourage them to challenge themselves further. Eventually, they'll be ready to translate their skills into true entrepreneurship or bring an entrepreneurial mindset to whatever path they choose.

Five skills learned from the cookie program:

- Goal setting
- Decision making
- Money management
- People skills

Money

Manager

Talk with your fellow

Learn money

troop members

about different

coins, paper

counting it.

in your area.

forms of money-

bills, checks, and

credit—and practice

Learn how much Girl

Scout Cookies cost

basics.

Business ethics

Goal Setter

Decision Maker

Make plans for the coming Girl Scout year and set a budget.

Talk about wants versus needs.

Talk about how the troop can earn money through cookie program participation.

Look into your troop's proceeds from previous years to help you budget.

Set sales goals as a troop and individually.

Talk with troop members about how you can work together to reach your troop's goal.

Discuss different ways to sell cookies and set a goal for which ones you'll try.

Brainstorm how you could use your cookie earnings to help others in your community.

Consumer **Expert**

Think "cookie customers."

Talk with troop members about why people may or may not choose to buy Girl Scout Cookies, and brainstorm ways to engage them.

Come up with ideas for the perfect customer pitch.

Practice explaining how your cookie earnings will be spent.

Brainstorm ways to thank your customers.

Innovator

Networker Scout Cookies.

Connect with local business leaders for ideas about how to grow your Girl Scout

Build your social

support system.

Cookie business. Set a specific goal for your digital sales. Talk to friends and

Cookie Techie

Use technology to

grow the business.

gifting of cookies to

boost sales.

family about how Make a video for your they can help you friends and family expand your network. network promoting online cookie sales Ask your customers using your sales to safely refer you to pitch; encourage the new customers.

customers and tell Use your support them how you plan to network of friends use this year's cookie and family to safely earnings, to inspire promote your digital them to increase storefront. their purchase.

Take it beyond Girl

On your own or with your troop, think about a product or service you'd like to improve and brainstorm ways to make it happen.

Come up with several ideas, then narrow to the best!

Be prepared to go back to the drawing board-maybe more than once!

Get feedback from potential consumers and improve your Follow up with past idea based on what

they say.

Research social entrepreneurs in your community and beyond.

Take your business idea to the next level.

Entrepreneur

Create and document a mission statement and business plan for your product/service

Identify your customer base, competition, and potential obstacles.

Practice sharing your business idea with your troop.

Research how businesses are financed and think about how you could finance yours.

Feel confident about your business idea's potential? Take action!



How to adopt an entrepreneurial mindset:

- Be curious.
- Embrace challenge.
- Take initiative.
- Collaborate with others.
- Take creative risks.
- See failing as learning.
- Adapt to change.



Resource Page

Explore resource library, badge support, troop materials, ready-to-go guidelines and more!

Troop Finances

Forms and Documents | Girl Scouts of Hawaii

For Volunteers and Troop Leaders | Girl Scouts

Troop Finance Guide.pdf

Girl Scouts of Hawaii | Money Earning Request

Volunteer Essentials & Council Volunteer

Policies and Procedures

[2024 - 2026 Edition] pdf

Girl Scouts of Hawaii | Money Earning Request

Troop Bylaws | Girl Scouts of Hawaii

Troop Finance Report | Girl Scouts of Hawaii

GSUSA BlueBook of Basic Documents

Troop Finances | GSUSA

Troop-Finances Fast Fundamentals | GSUSA

Cookies

Cookie Program Resources | Girl Scouts of Hawaii

24-25 Cookies GSH Sponsored Programs Guide.pdf

LBB Cookie Tech Portal eBudde

eBudde Overview and Intro Video | GSUSA

Find Cookies | Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Cookies® | Girl Scouts of Hawaii

Exploremores | Girl Scouts

Meet the Cookies | Girl Scouts

Communications

GroupMe:

Join our Cohort 1 GSH Volunteer Group chat!

Facebook Page:

Girl Scouts of Hawaii- Volunteers

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