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Girl Scouts Client Overview

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While the target market for the organization is young girls, parents and local communities would benefit from receiving more information. Targeting parents can help increase volunteer sign-ups. Targeted ads demonstrating the impact of parent volunteers would make the concept of giving up their time more worthwhile. Additionally, growth in parent knowledge about the ideals and services provided by the institution could result in increased registration. Local communities would also benefit from getting more information about the organization. Informed communities could provide service opportunities to troops. For instance, if a town needed its fire hydrants painted, they could share that project with their local troop; many troops can struggle to find new service ideas, therefore advertising to communities could be helpful to both parties.

Sylvia Acevedo Named New Chief Executive Officer of the GSUSA

NEW YORK, NY - Feb. 6, 2019 — Girl Scouts may not be rocket science but that hasn't stopped a NASA scientist from joining their executive team. Sylvia Acevedo has been the new chief executive officer of the Girl Scouts of the USA.

She previously served as an engineer and executive at Apple, Autodesk, and IBM. She started her career as a Rocket Scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Many of her positions have been science-related, but this will not be her first position within the Girl Scouts. Prior to her position on the executive team, Acevedo volunteered as secretary on the Board of Directors of the GSUSA. As the secretary, she helped run meetings and transcribe notes. Her business skills and experience with the Girl Scouts organization make her the ideal candidate for CEO.

Acevedo has many qualifications that helped make her the right candidate for the Chief Executive Officer position. She has been heavily involved with the advocacy of minorities due to her time served on the Presidential Initiative for Hispanic Education Excellence. She also has been instrumental in growing Girl Scout membership by reaching out to African American, Hispanic, Asian and other U.S. minority populations.

Acevedo has a large passion for STEM, and as a result, she will be making some big changes within the organization. She plans to increase the organization's involvement with STEM by adding badges in cybersecurity, robotics, design thinking, coding, and space science. Although the Girl Scouts has always encouraged these disciplines, Acevedo is adding events and workshops specifically aimed towards the sciences.

Her honors include being named one of America's Top 50 Women in Tech by Forbes and she is number seven on InStyle's 2019 list of "The Badass 50: Women Who Are Changing the World."

"Throughout my career, I have been deeply committed to helping girls cultivate the skills they need to excel in life," says Acevedo. "I firmly believe they can change the world, and that at this decisive moment in time, we need their courage, confidence, and character more than ever."

She graduated from Stanford University with an MS in Industrial Engineering. She was one of the first Hispanic students to earn a graduate engineering degree from Stanford. She has a degree in industrial engineering from New Mexico State University.

About the Girl Scouts of the USA

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Top 7 Celebrities You Didn't Know Were Girl Scouts

What do Hilary Clinton and Taylor Swift have in common? They were both Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of the USA (GSUSA) is a non-profit organization that helps girls across America develop a strong sense of self while inspiring them to create a better community. The organization offers various activities from nature hikes to hackathons, with the goal of encouraging girls to learn through life experiences.

Although not commonly recognized, the Girl Scouts have played a large role in the development of many influential women. Sixty-four percent of women in civic, corporate, and political leadership roles in the U.S. are alumnae of the American institution.

Taylor Swift — Before becoming a world-famous artist with over 21 awards, Swift was a Girl Scout. Through the organization, she has learned amazing leadership skills and the ability to deal with the tough circumstances that come with fame. Although people may not immediately think of a musician as a leader, Swift has become an important role model for many pre-teens. Recently, she has taken a large role in the political environment to use her influence to create change. Even as she rose to fame, she continues to remember her leadership roots. In 2018, she gifted troops in Connecticut free tickets to her tour.

Hilary Clinton — This former first lady, started her leadership career in the Girl Scouts. She has been very vocal about the life skills she has been taught through her time in the organization. "[It] not only taught me great songs that I still sing but lifelong lessons about leadership and the value of public service and friendships that go back all those years and keep me grounded," she says.

Dakota Fanning — This Hollywood actress started her acting career young, but that did not stop her from joining the line-up of Girl Scouts. She joined the Girl Scouts when she was 11 and she had already been nominated for a Screen Actor's Guild Award. She has carried on with the organization's ideals by continuing to be highly involved in community service.

Debbie Reynolds — A star of 50 motion pictures, two Broadway shows, two television series, as well as dozens of appearances, Debbie Reynolds had a successful career. "I registered as a Girl Scout, and I want to die as the world's oldest living Girl Scout. I've been one for 70 years. I don't have to do anything about it. It is such a good program, and it helped me in my youth," said Reynolds.

Carrie Fisher — Following in the mother footsteps of her mother Debbie Reynolds, Fisher was a Girl Scout in her early years. She is best known for her role in Star Wars as Princess Leia. She additionally made headlines when she opened up about her battles with bipolar disorder. Speaking about such a personal subject requires strength of character and makes her an inspiration for those suffering from mental illness.

Serena Williams — Williams is an American professional tennis player. She has shown initiative on the court, winning 23 major single titles (which is more than any man or woman in the Open Era). Her leadership also extends off the court as she has spoken out about the gender bias in tennis.

Meghan Markle — The Girl Scouts have deemed Markle their “first Girl Scout Princess.” This actress turned royalty was first a Girl Scout. Markle has been an activist for women’s rights ever since she was 11, and that continues as a grown up. When she was younger, she started a letter-writing campaign and successfully convinced an ad agency to alter their commercials to be gender inclusive. In addition to activism skills, Girl Scouts taught Markle the importance of self-care. Despite receiving backlash from the British media due to her decision to step back from the royal duties, she remains supported by girls across America. In a video the Girl Scouts released, one girl, states that “she [Markle] speaks up for women.”

Not every Girl Scout goes on to achieve fame, but they do leave the organization with the skills to promote change. The organization has leaders in business, education, government, law, media, performing arts, medicine, and sports. These ladies prove that leadership that was taught to them as kids, only further developed with time.

The Girl Scouts are always open to new members and have troops located across the United States. To learn more about the organization you can visit [GirlScouts.org](https://www.girlscouts.org) or contact the organization through GSUSA@gmail.com. Building leadership building blocks can start at any time.

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Allowing Girls to Join Scouting Will Ultimately Diminish Young Girls' Options

Nearly a year ago, the Boy Scouts of America decided to allow girls to join their programs and changed its program name to Scouts BSA. On the face of it, I can understand why this might feel like a win for girls' choices, and perhaps even for feminism. But instead, I think this represents a loss. The Girl Scouts of America (GSUSA) organization is hurt because it is losing members. The GSUSA won't be able to fund as many programs for their members, while the girls that join the Scouts BSA lose programs designed specifically to help young girls learn life skills.

I am a Girl Scout. Like many others, I started my scouting adventure as a brownie and continued with the organization until I reached the highest level of Ambassador. Being a Girl Scout has taught me leadership skills that helped me improve my local community. In my local hometown, North Andover, I have helped plan food drives, holiday caroling for retirement homes, tutoring programs, and more. My final project was working with the fire department to help spray paint the fire hydrants all across town. Girl Scouts taught me how to come up with a plan and transfer ideas into actions.

In addition to community outreach, the organization helped with my personal development. Through Girl Scouts, I learned the importance of teamwork and possessing self-confidence. I am currently a student leader at Quinnipiac University. When I was younger, I could barely even give a presentation without shaking. Activities over my years as a Girl Scout added up and helped me gain confidence. My troop allowed me to gain a group of supportive friends who helped me not only during organization activities but in everyday life as well.

Having an organization aimed specifically at girls is important. While some people may have issues with gender-specific organizations, the Girl Scouts benefit from their focus. By adding activities aimed towards the current needs of young girls, they can target specific issues and topics. For instance, when there was a decrease in women in S.T.E.M fields, they boosted their activities in that subject to help expose young girls to various opportunities. Following the BSA's decision to alter membership, the Girl Scouts released a blog where they shared that Girl Scouts is unmatched in delivering proven outcomes that set girls up to close the gender gap and position our nation to compete in the global economy.

The Girl Scouts provide programming for young girls across America to help teach them life skills. Although the move towards a gender-inclusive Scouting option is good, the switch will most likely end up hurting girls. By taking membership away from Girl Scouts, Scouting is limiting the options young girls have for personal growth. Scouting teaches life skills, but it lacks female based programming.

Due to the negative consequences of the change, girls should not join the Scouts BSA. Girls will be better served by remaining in the Girl Scouts. If young girls are hoping to gain life skills and learn more about their opportunities, GSUSA is always open to more members. Registration can be done online and girls can start scouting right away. Opportunities are open for girls, all they have to do is sign up.

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DON'T LET THE QUARANTINE STOP YOUR SCOUT

Now is the perfect time to help your scout find a good book, get active, and embrace her creativity. The current health pandemic may be worrisome, but it's important to encourage your scouts to keep their minds and bodies active. From family activities to community outreach, there are endless possibilities for how to spend your time during quarantine. Isolation doesn't have to result in slowing down, but instead can be an opportunity for your scout to make a difference in your family and community. To help inspire you, GSUSA has compiled a list of activities and tips to get you started.

SCOUT-CARE

1. PARTICIPATE IN A GIRL SCOUT ONLINE ACTIVITY

Our organization is still hosting fun and educational events, and they can be done from the safety of your home. There will be activities for scouts to earn badges from home, such as "[The Girls Can't Be Quarantined Patch Program](#)." Additionally, we will be posting "Girl Scout Challenges," every Friday to help our scouts find fun activities to do. To gain information about the challenges, you can go to our [Facebook](#) page.

2. GO FOR A WALK

With school switching to online and activities being canceled, it can be difficult to convince yourself and your scouts to keep moving. However, it is very important to stay active. A fun way to do so is to go for a family walk around your neighborhood. It is also a good idea to research scenic areas in your community, so that you are not always walking the same path.

3. READ A GOOD BOOK

Now is a great time to encourage your scouts to read and to pick up a book yourself. [Goodreads](#) is a great resource for helping find your kids interesting books. Plus, once you find an author you like, joining their Facebook group will help you gain similar book recommendations. You could even start a family book club to make reading a more engaging activity.

4. COMPLETE A JOURNEY

If your scout is hoping to earn a bronze, silver, or gold award, a Journey is an important step in the process. A [journey](#) is different from a badge because it focuses on one skill for an extended period. Journeys are self-guided with the help of our booklets. Although the in-person stores are closed, Journeys are still available via our [online shop](#).

5. TRY YOGA AND MEDITATION

Yoga is a great way to keep the mind and body healthy. Plus, it's easy to do from anywhere and is great for the whole family to try. There are many self-guided yoga resources; GSA is partnering with [Daily Yoga](#), to provide our scouts with the opportunity to stay healthy. Scouts just need to use the code GSA2020 and they'll get two months with unlimited access to the app.

6. COMMUNICATE WITH FRIENDS

To stay safe, people must stay in self-isolation, but that can become very lonely. Encourage your kids to set up calls with their friends to help them feel connected. There are many great group-calling resources, such as [Zoom](#), [Netflix Party](#), and Facetime.

7. GO ON A VIRTUAL TOUR

Travel may be limited, but that doesn't mean your family can't still explore new places. Various concerts and museums are offering free virtual tours. We are offering opportunities to view [Zoo School](#) and the [Northeast Georgia History Center](#).

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

In addition to taking care of ourselves, it is important to remember that many people are struggling due to the effects of the virus. Hospitals are running out of health supplies, low-income families are struggling to gain food, people are out of work, and more. The Girl Scouts are committed to community outreach, we encourage you and your scouts to help in whatever way you can. If you're not sure how to help, we wanted to provide a few options.

1. DONATE

First and foremost, if you have any gloves and masks that aren't being used make sure to donate them. You never know when you may find some supplies lying around so keep an eye out. For instance, while I was cleaning my garage, I found old masks and gloves from a painting project I worked on last year. I reached out to a nurse on my street and was able to donate them to her hospital.

2. GET CRAFTY

Even if you don't have supplies to donate, you can still help provide hospitals with resources. Many people have started to create masks by [sewing old fabric](#). This is a great way to help your community while getting crafty. Plus, you can teach your family how to sew (or learn yourself).

3. REACH OUT TO YOUR NEIGHBORS

It is important to help our communities, in any way we can. An easy first step is to reach out to neighbors and see how they are doing. It is especially helpful to reach out to elderly neighbors. They may be having trouble getting groceries, and this provides an opportunity for you to make a real difference. If you do end up helping out, make sure to leave all the supplies at the door rather than bringing them inside.

4. OFFER YOUR SKILLS

Since many schools have temporarily shut down, many students are at a disadvantage. If you/your scout (high school-aged) have a skill in a particular subject area it might be a good idea to offer to tutor any kids who are struggling with the change.

It is important to take care of yourself and others during this current crisis. Small actions add up and it is important to emphasize that to your family. Don't be afraid to take charge and institute a new family activity.

For any more information about what to do during isolation don't be afraid to contact us at customercare@GSFun.org. You can visit our [website](#) for more updates and information as the pandemic evolves. Stay safe!

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MISSION

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HISTORY

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STATS

Today, there are [2.5 million Girl Scouts](#)—1.7 million girl members and 750,000 adult members working primarily as volunteers.

TODAY

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GIRL SCOUTS DIFFERENCE

In addition to helping young girls develop life skills, the organization works to improve local communities and provide opportunities. A large aspect of the Girl Scouts organization is the annual cookie sales. The net profits made from the sales goes back to local communities and provides scouts the money they need to try new activities. Plus, the organization works to provide scouts with access to college scholarships to help them advance into their next journey.

For more information go to: <https://www.girlscouts.org>

PANEL 1:

- Does your daughter like archery, ropes courses, surfing, and more?

PANEL 2:

- Girl Scout camp is the way to make nature exciting, even for introverts.

A former Girl Scouts' Experience:

- "When I was younger, I wasn't a big fan of nature; mostly I didn't like bugs and hated having to constantly put on sunscreen."
- "One summer, my mom needed to sign me up for a summer camp because she was working, and a bunch of my girl scout troop was signed up to go to Camp Maude Eaton."
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- "I still hate putting on sunscreen, but Girl Scout Camp helped me learn that the outdoors offer some amazing opportunities."

PANEL 3:

- Girl Scout camp is a safe environment where girls can have fun with friends, play outdoors and explore new activities and hobbies.
- Girl Scout Camps are offered all across Eastern Massachusetts. The locations include:
 - Waltham, Brewster, Plymouth, Andover, Reading, Pelham, Bradford, Meredith
- Every camp location offers a specific group of activities and capabilities, but the common activities are:
 - Archery, Art, Boating, Cooking, Ropes Courses, Science, and Swimming

PANEL 4:

- Is Girl Scout camp right for your daughter?
 - Check out our camp-at-a-glance overview
 - Read the full summer 2020 camp overview
 - Attend an Open House
 - Call the Camp Hotline (978-350-8335)
 - Email customercare@gsema.org with any questions or to schedule a tour

PANEL 5:

- Girl Scout allows young scouts to enjoy their summer vacation, while learning important life skills.
- The camp not only lets young girls play with their friends, but it works to teach life lessons and encourage new relationships.
- Our camp works to highlight the importance of empathy, through our group activities and lessons. This is a good opportunity for young girls to grow their confidence, social skills, and love of nature.

PANEL 6:

- Call at 978-350-8335
- Visit our website for additional information (<https://www.gsema.org>)



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April 1: Badge Post

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April 6: Cookie Donations

Facebook: Do you want to order cookies during the quarantine? You now can with the [Girl Scouts Cookie Care](#) program. GSUSA hopes switching to an online order system will help keep both our customers and scouts safe. Orders can be placed online and will be delivered to your home (pending local shipping availability). Plus, there is the option to donate a box of cookies to first responders, volunteers and local causes. Make sure to get your cookie fill: <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/cookie-care.html>

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April 10: National Sisters Day

Facebook: Girl Scout Sisters are for life.

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April 20: Volunteer

Facebook: Thanks to all our amazing #volunteers who have helped make the Girl Scouts the organization it is. None of this would be possible without our volunteers giving their time to help

encourage the growth of our many scouts. You've made new friends, helped advance your leadership and all while changing young girls lives. The adventures have just started! If you would like to get more involved in the organization you can view the various volunteer opportunities on our website: <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/adults/volunteer.html>
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#NationalVolunteerAppreciationMonth

April 29: Spring

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26	27	28	29 Spring Post	30	1	2

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