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

Scout Oath
On my honor I will do my best
To do my duty to God and my country
And to obey the Scout Law.
To help other people at all times.
To keep myself physically strong,
mentally awake, and morally straight.

Scout Law
A Scout is Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful,
Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient,
Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean, and Reverent.

255,385 Service Hours*
$1.1 million value to the community

Commmunity giving back

Chandler Y. Harvey
DENVER AREA COUNCIL TROOP 1096, SCOUT
DENVER CHILDREN’S HOME
1096 SERVICE HOURS
Constructed 2 octagonal and 5 rectangle, redwood, picnic tables, a concrete patio, a brick driveway, and a chalkboard wall with a total cost over $5,000.

Thank you
you make it possible

*Contributed by Scouts, leaders, and participants from the Denver Area Council
Three Brothers Enjoy A Scouting Adventure

We’d anticipated this trip for a long time. Finally, finally, finally, we were going to Pikes Peak and we are so thankful for the Campership Programs provided by the Denver Area Council. When we arrived, it was impressive from the road, sprawling acres of land, full of possibilities.

My three sons were so anxious and excited, but for different reasons. The oldest, Jalen, wanted to be there but wasn’t sure that he could handle the rigor of the trip. The possibility of 5 miles per day was daunting from his perspective, but he did not want to be left behind.

MJ was excited about meeting new people, seeing and doing it all, and how many merit badges he might earn before the end of each day. They were both headed to Camp Centennial Dietler and the only way the limit, off to Majestic Adventure Camp with Jonathan. After registration, we went to Lost Creek to get settled in. We had a few packed, fun-filled days. Conclusively, we conquered the obstacle courses, shot BB guns, played paintball, slept on sawdust, learned swimming, archery, row boating, made survival bracelets, and more.

I want to Dieter to check on the boys on my way out of town, sure that Jalen would be ready to go because it might be okay. When I got to Buckskin Joe’s, Jalen asked what I was doing there. While this was a sure sign that he wasn’t ready to leave. He whirled out a rope and said: “Let me show you what I can do!” He dangled a rope in front of me and started making knots. He did a flying figure 8 and a bowline before MJ told I was amazed and thrilled, yes, about the knots, but more specifically because my boys were able to be there. They were learning things and eager for more knowledge and to earn rank advancements. I left there knowing that they were in good hands.

When I returned on Saturday, they had been head cooks for their group, had met lots of new people, had some horsemanship etiquette, and knew lots more than when they came. They earned badges that made them so very proud and I was honored during the last flag ceremony. I felt as if they had fully embraced the vision that I initially had for them prior to leaving on this trip. I pray that they return next summer to experience Camp Cris Dobbins.

Sincerely, Vickie Sykes

$17,538 Value of 285 Camperships Awarded

14,731 Youth Attended Camp

Bill Reynolds
DENVER AREA COUNCIL – TROOP 917 – TIMBERLINE DISTRICT
VOLUNTEER
Eagle Scout
Troop Treasurer
Order of the Arrow
Chapter Advisor for the Running Antelope Chapter
Timberline Commissioner & Camp Commissioner
Assistant Scout Master

THANK YOU
You make it possible

*Denver Area Council camp attended
2 Life Saving
and Meritorious
Action Awards

ACHIEVEMENTS
giving back

Cody Wasserburger
DENVER AREA COUNCIL, BSA, BOY SCOUT TROOP 16
2014 MEDAL OF MERIT
Performing a rare act of exceptional character

Excited for a trip to the mountains, his mother ran to grab one last item from the house, and not realizing the car was still in reverse gear, she fell and caught her leg in the tire, dragging her back to the garage. Cody, at age nine, jumped into the front seat to take control of the car to save his mom’s life.

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65,000 Pounds of Food
Collected as Part of Scouting for Food
Exploring

The Denver Area Council Exploring program is a career education program for young men and women ages 14-20. It helps them make informed decisions about a future career. There are 12 Career Clusters that we have local organizations with that provide career experiences for the Denver Area Council. The program is delivered through partnerships with thousands of businesses, organizations, state, local and federal agencies that include Denver Zoo, Lockheed Martin Space Systems, Society of American Military Engineers, Wheat Ridge Animal Hospital, Castle Rock Fire Department, Lakewood Police Department, The Bridge Project's Tech Team, International Association for Astronomical Studies and many more. Camp Tahoma offers their COPE: Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience for all High School groups to challenge their athletic ability and team work skills.

Wheat Ridge Animal Hospital
Explorer Post
Learning for Life - Programs for Student Success

The Denver Area Council Learning for Life programs are designed for all age groups from pre-kindergarten through age 24. Our vision is to provide engaging and relevant Pre-K through 12th grade experiences that positively impact academic performance, social and emotional maturity, character development, and career education for all students. Services offered through these programs include community speakers talking on topics of career planning, life skills and coaching, local field trips, use of camp facilities and ropes courses, online teacher lesson plans, and local support and training opportunities. Evidence based research shows that the Learning for Life curriculum has statistically improved student attitudes, personal morality, communication competency, relationships, school behavior, self-confidence, problem solving skills and has increased attendance by 35 days a year.

Serving 3,000
Special Needs Youth

Serving 31,869
Learning for Life
Youth*

LIFE SKILLS
giving back

Sarah Pryor, MaEd
TEACHER, SPECIAL EDUCATION, MUS
DENVER AREA COUNCIL - LEARNING FOR LIFE PROGRAMS

KEPNER MIDDLE SCHOOL
GRDES 6-8

"...once in a lifetime confidence building experiences that my students would otherwise NEVER get!"

THANK YOU
you make it possible

*Kepner Area Council, Learning for Life
and Special Needs Youth
John and Marjorie Madden - Merit Scholarship Program

This endowed scholarship program was established by John and Marjorie Madden to ensure the highest quality camping experience for Scouts. The merit-based scholarship is given annually to summer camp staff members who meet specific requirements, including community involvement, demonstrated academic ability, creativity of service, leadership opportunities, and personal initiative.

$168,500 Value of 36 Scholarships Awarded

2014 Madden Scholars - Peaceful Valley Scout Ranch

First Row: Ahsan Badeh, Nicola Power, Troy Irani, Emma Spalding, Savannah Rodriguez, Allen Rose, Russell McGregor, Monica Holloway
Second Row: Vincent Vasconcellos, Christopher Roland, Alan Bartol, Ryan Dewey, Rachel Lison
Third Row: Tyler Ohlin, Madison Dewey, Katie Mahoney, James Fleenor, Tyra Huet, Michael Anderson, Benjamin Pelle
Fourth Row: Sarah Pettis, Russell King, Stephen Park, Wesley Turner, Jonathan Linderman, Elizabeth Tracey, Tanisha, Tisdale
Not Shown: Kevin Bacon, Rachel Chapman, Dylan Ernstling, Kellen Hogan, Annabelle Jensen, Derek Moody, Michelle Oreamuno, Greg Schuolenski, Elizabeth Schmees

36 2014 Madden Scholars

EDUCATION
Power of Endowment
In Action

Kellen Hogan
2014 MADDEN SCHOLAR - CITE SCOUT
COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY
Business Major
Order of the Arrow
2,800 Community Service Hours
Outdoor Skills Area Director at Camp

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Community Alliances for All Markets

The Denver Area Council has come forward as a key player in creating traditional units with an ever-growing diverse population base. In April of 2010, the Denver Area Council kicked off the Hispanic Initiative to bring traditional Scouting to the fastest growing demographics group in Denver.

The challenges have brought forward a unique system. The system is working to establish units that will function within the framework of traditional Scouting but are very different in various ways like language, culture, and leadership base.

Adaptation of the core framework of the traditional units within these differences is essential to the success of reaching this diverse community base.

We were successful in 2014 and have established a base to continue our programs in 2015 and beyond. Some of the successes have included:

- Leadership Assistance (LaAP)
- 4th Hispanic Outdoor Activity Day
- 4th Annual Multicultural Camping Day at Bear Creek Lake Park
- Pinewood Derby Races
- Three Multicultural Roundtables
- Twenty Courts of Honor
- Cub Scout Day Camp
- Summer Day Scout Camping experiences

Alberto Felix
DENVER AREA COUNCIL - CUB SCOUT
EAGLETON ELEMENTARY LEADERSHIP ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (LaAP)

The first day he raised a neighbor’s lawn & raised $5 for his school’s LaAP Program

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$679,747 Outreach Programs*

For All Markets

giving back

*Direct cost provided by the Denver Area Council
Distinguished Eagle & Outstanding Eagle Recipients

Distinguished Eagle Scout Award
The Distinguished Eagle Scout Award is the National Eagle Scout Association’s highest recognition. The Award was established to recognize Eagle Scouts who, at least 25 years after receiving the Eagle Scout Award, have reached the highest national level of success in their field. In addition, these recipients have demonstrated a strong record of volunteer leadership service to their community.

Recipients
Junius F. Baxter
James E. Blair
Joseph B. Blake
Louis J. Baglio
Gary Brasse
Walter E. Chapman
David A. Fisher, Jr.
W. Richard Goodwin
Henry A. Trueblood
Richard "Trudy"
M. Noel Jacooby
Glenn R. Jones
William R. Kasparek
John W. Kleinheisler
Daniel L. Ritchie
Herrick S. Rith
Donald R. Seavell
Terry A. Torkelson, Jr.
John A. Odom, Jr., M.D.
Rick Poppe
Sanford W. Rotte
Donald E. Scott
David J. Steinler
Martin Zimm
"Deceased"

Outstanding Eagle Scout Award
The NESEA Outstanding Eagle Scout Award (NOESA) is a prestigious recognition granted by the local council’s NOESA committee to Eagle Scouts who have demonstrated outstanding achievement at the local, state, or regional level. Unlike the Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, which is a national award, the NOESA recognizes Eagle Scouts whose efforts have made a positive impact closer to home.

Recipients
Grant Daniel Boyd
Terrance D. Carroll
Ralph W. Christie, Jr.
Robert B. Dickinson
Justice Gregory J. Hobbs, Jr.
Randy D. Funk
Tom A. Miller

2014 Outstanding Eagle Scout Awards

Dr. Michael D. Dent
Eagle Scout 1969

M. LaVoy Robison
Eagle Scout 1951

SOARING EAGLES
431 Eagle Scouts
Class of 2014

Jeremy Mays
DENVER AREA COUNCIL - TRUFT#375 - EAGLE SCOUT
BLESSED SACRAMENT SCHOOL
152 SERVICE HOURS
Painted stage
Restroom ceiling & shed
Presented Speech at Report to the State
Senior Patrol Leader
Order of the Arrow
National Jamboree Patrol Leader

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*Participants from the Denver Area Council
In Honor & Recognition of the Annual Scouting Heritage Society

POWER OF ENDOWMENT
CLASS OF 2014

Our Recognition Social is to recognize those individuals, businesses, and organizations who have given to one of the following three Endowment Programs: Second Century Society, Heritage Society or the James E. West Fellowship.

JAMES E. WEST FELLOWSHIP
Cash gift to Endowment of $1,000-$25,000.

Arnie A. Bax
Anthony A. Beal
John J. Behnke
Karen Sue Clark
Thomas G. Cool
David Huffman
Warren S. Immhoff
Douglas S. Johnson
Merilee McFadden
Ruby Nelson

James Pyatt
Russell Seifert
Blayze Smith
Blake R. Thomas
Ryan J. Weil-Thompson
Dale Wayne Utley
Harry David Veitner III
James Williamson
Neogold Vittai

HERITAGE SOCIETY
Cash gift to Endowment of $10,000-$25,000 or deferred gift of $25,000-$100,000.

Lane & Amy Brady
Douglas W. Hayes
Larry Litz
J. Craig McNair

Daryl Russell
Shami M. Thompson
William Whitehead
Harold Yocum

SECOND CENTURY SOCIETY
Cash gift to Endowment of $25,000 or more, or deferred gift of $100,000 or more.

Joseph B. Blake
Terence D. Cano
Charles P. Gallagher
William H. Gobeil
Walter F. Immhoff

M. Doak Jacoway
Boyd Mitchell
John A. Odom Jr., MD
David J. Stiefer

ENDOWMENT

$32.6 Million*

M. Doak Jacoway
DERVNER AREA COUNCIL – VP OF ENDOWMENT & FUND CHAIRMAN

PRESIDENT JACOWAY
FINANCIAL CORPORATION

“Endowment is the only vehicle that ensures future generations will be able to enjoy what Scouting has to offer.”

THANK YOU
you make it possible

Share your heart and belief in our mission forever by remembering Denver Area Council in your will or through a gift to our endowment.

*Provided by the Denver Area Council

*Endowment giving back

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Scouting Shapes & Enriches Our Youth

Nicolas “Nico” Gallegos is an extraordinary young man whose life has been shaped and enriched by Scouting. When Nico was three years old, he was diagnosed with nephrotic syndrome, a medical condition which affects the normal function of the kidneys and can ultimately result in complete renal failure.

Nico began his Scouting career in Cub Scouts while in first grade and was a member of Pack 286. Nico’s kidney condition was maintained under control with medication and intermittent hospitalizations during the early years he spent in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. Due to low energy, a symptom of his illness, he was limited in some of the physical outdoor activities that are symbolic of Boy Scouts. However, Nico prided himself in being a Scout, and did not allow his medical condition from getting in the way of earning merit badges and attending summer camp. Nico earned his Eagle Scout on February 13, 2011 and earned his three palms in the months following. It became his personal challenge to earn all three. Nico participated in Big Horn National Youth Leadership training in 2009 and served on staff as Quartermaster and Troop Scribe in 2011 and 2012. In the summer of 2010, Nico organized and managed the bicycle corral for the Greater Park Hill City Park Jazz Festival as its Eagle project. The project took three months and 274 hours to complete.

Scouting has given Nico the courage and optimism to do good things with his life despite the challenges of his medical condition. Approximately one year ago, Nico’s condition rapidly worsened and his kidneys stopped working. He was hospitalized and underwent several medical treatment procedures resulting in dialysis. Nico currently undergoes home dialysis 7 days a week. He is awaiting a kidney transplant. Nico’s condition has not deterred him from being active with Troop 376 and Venture Crew. He has served as Master of Ceremonies for several Troop 376 Eagle Scout ceremonies and most recently as the Master of Ceremonies for the March 2015 Denver Area Council Volunteer Recognition Dinner.

Nico is attending Community College of Denver and is optimistic about his future. He says he wouldn’t be an Eagle Scout today if it wasn’t for the friends and family who have helped him along the way on this journey and who have dedicated themselves to Scouting.
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$32,234 Company Matching Gifts*

BECKER, PHILLIPS, ALLEN & MILLER

DENVER AREA COUNCIL - PART CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

PRESIDENT & CEO, FIRSTBANK

HOLDING COMPANY

“Contributions to the endorsement committee fund an Investment in Scouting. Investment in Scouting is a long-term investment in the character and leadership of our youth.”

Matching Gifts

Are you employed by a “Matching Gifts” company? This is an easy way to make your gift go further.

Many local businesses have pledged to match their employees’ gifts or provide grants for volunteer hours.

Scan the code or visit denverbeecouncil.org/matchinggifts to check if your company offers matching gifts.
55,521
Total Youth
DENVER AREA COUNCIL

LEADERSHIP
giving back

Peyton Manning
DENVER AREA COUNCIL - 38TH ANNUAL SPORTS BREAKFAST - KEYNOTE SPEAKER

QUARTERBACK OF THE
DENVER BRONCOS

“I don’t know of any
time in my life when
the Boy Scouts focus
on values and building
a more conscientious,
responsible, and
productive society is as
needed as it is today.”

THANK YOU
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