

OUTCOME LOGIC MODEL

Program: Girl Scouts - Leadership Development

2022 Aiken County Year-End Repo

Inputs	Activities	Outputs	Initial	Intermediate	Long-Term
<p>Girls in grades K5-12 In Aiken County</p> <p>Adult volunteers</p> <p>Girl Scout Leadership Experience <i>Journey</i> curriculum, materials, and resources</p> <p>Troop meeting Locations: safe, secure and accessible</p> <p>Girl Scout staff members</p> <p>Community resources and partnerships</p> <p>Funding from UW of Aiken Co.</p>	<p>Girls are recruited by trained adult volunteers and grouped into troops. Targeting elementary and middle public schools.</p> <p>Girls participate in fun, exciting activities during the school year and over the summer.</p> <p>Community-based volunteers are recruited by a Girl Scout staff member and are screened and trained.</p> <p>Troops are run by adult volunteers.</p> <p>Adult troopco- leaders receive ongoing support at monthly leader meetings in Aiken County. These leaders also plan and implement local programs and events as a team.</p> <p>All volunteers receive ongoing support from the local volunteer service team, and staff.</p> <p>Community Development Manager & other council staff specialists provide guidance and assistance as needed. Information is mailed and/or emailed to girl and adult members.</p> <p>Troop experiences are enhanced by participation in service unit and council sponsored program activities; e.g., product sales, field trips, community service projects, camping and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) events</p>	<p>258 girls served</p> <p>85 adult volunteers working directly with girls, serving in short-term programmatic roles, and/or supporting other adult volunteers.</p> <p>36 girls received financial assistance to aid their Girl Scout experience. 34 of those girls received help with membership fees, uniform components, and books. Some girls received assistance with the cost of programs, camps of travel. Many Aiken County troops pay for membership for all returning girls, which lowers the number of girls needing assistance.</p>	<p><u>Girls</u> Girls can set and achieve goals.</p> <p><u>Adults</u> Adults become trained, committed volunteers and mentors in a variety of short and long-term opportunities.</p> <p><u>Community</u> Awareness, interest, and visibility of the Girl Scout program increases in Aiken County.</p> <p>The presence of Girl Scouting creates new opportunities for volunteerism and community service.</p>	<p><u>Girls</u> Girls develop positive values. (81% of girls in Council achieved this)</p> <p>Girls develop a strong sense of self. (89% of girls in Council achieved this)</p> <p>Girls develop skills needed to create and maintain healthy relationships. (55% of girls showed strong ageement with this outcome and another 33% precent showed progress toward this outcome)</p> <p>Girls seek appropriate challenges and try new things even if they might fail. Girls develop resiliency and openness to change. (55% of girls showed strong ageement with this outcome and another 33% precent showed progress toward this outcome)</p> <p>Girls identify community needs and conduct service projects to address the needs they find. (51% of girls showed strong ageement with this outcome and another 335% precent showed progress toward this outcome)</p> <p><u>Adults</u> Volunteers encourage others to participate and promote community service.</p> <p>More adults become role models and agents of change in Aiken County.</p>	<p><u>Girls</u> Girls are strong individuals, successful citizens, and leaders in Aiken County.</p> <p><u>Adults</u> Volunteers sustain the Girl Scout program in their communities.</p> <p><u>Communities</u> Girl Scouting is embraced by the communities in Aiken County and participation by girls and adults becomes embedded in its norms and culture. The community recognizes the value of Girl Scouting as the premier leadership development program for girls.</p> <p>Quality of life in Aiken County communities begins to improve and fewer critical needs resources are used, as a result of fewer girls falling victim to at-risk behavior.</p>

