

Scout Law: A Scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent.

JOURNEY TO EXCELLENCE



The Boy Scouts of America measures the quality of program delivered annually through the Journey to Excellence. Critical quality measurements such as the financial health of the Council, camp attendance, volunteers engaged, advancement, community service and membership growth are some of the measurements. In 2014, the Grand Teton Council achieved the Gold Level, Journey to Excellence status and was listed as seventh in the nation in overall top score. The districts of Jackson, Lost River, Malad, North Caribou, Portneuf, South Fork, Star Valley, and Tendoy were also recognized for achieving Gold Level status.

22,083 YOUTH

Since 1910, Scouting has taught young people to become successful adults, positive role models, good citizens and people who can be counted on to do the right thing. In 2014 the Grand Teton Council served more youth with an increase in membership of 3%. The council is proud to have one of the highest youth retention rates 91% in the nation.

Cub Scouts	7,714 Youth	498 Packs
Boy Scouts	6,429 Youth	495 Troops
Varsity Scouts	3,660 Youth	443 Teams
Venturers	3,971 Youth	454 Crews
Explorers	309 Youth	17 Posts
Total Youth Served	22,083 Youth	1,907 Units

12,473 ADULTS

In 2014, the Grand Teton Council served 12,473 adult volunteers. These remarkable men and women graciously gave of their time and talents to promote Scouting to youth in local communities. Every adult represents hundreds of volunteer hours every year to thousands of young people.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

In 2014, the Grand Teton Council awarded 519 Boy Scouts the Eagle Scout Rank. Our Eagle Scouts invested over 53,000 service hours back into our community through their service projects. These service projects helped save local communities over \$954,000 in man hours.

Over 390,500 food items were collected by Scouts in our annual Scouting for Food Drive. These items were used to serve over 250,000 individual meals to hungry families in our communities.

In addition to Eagle service projects, our councils Scouting youth performed approximately 71,000 hrs. of community service. Showing that service by "Doing a Good Turn Daily" is more than just a motto, it is a way of life. The end result is a strong investment in youth character development and healthy communities.



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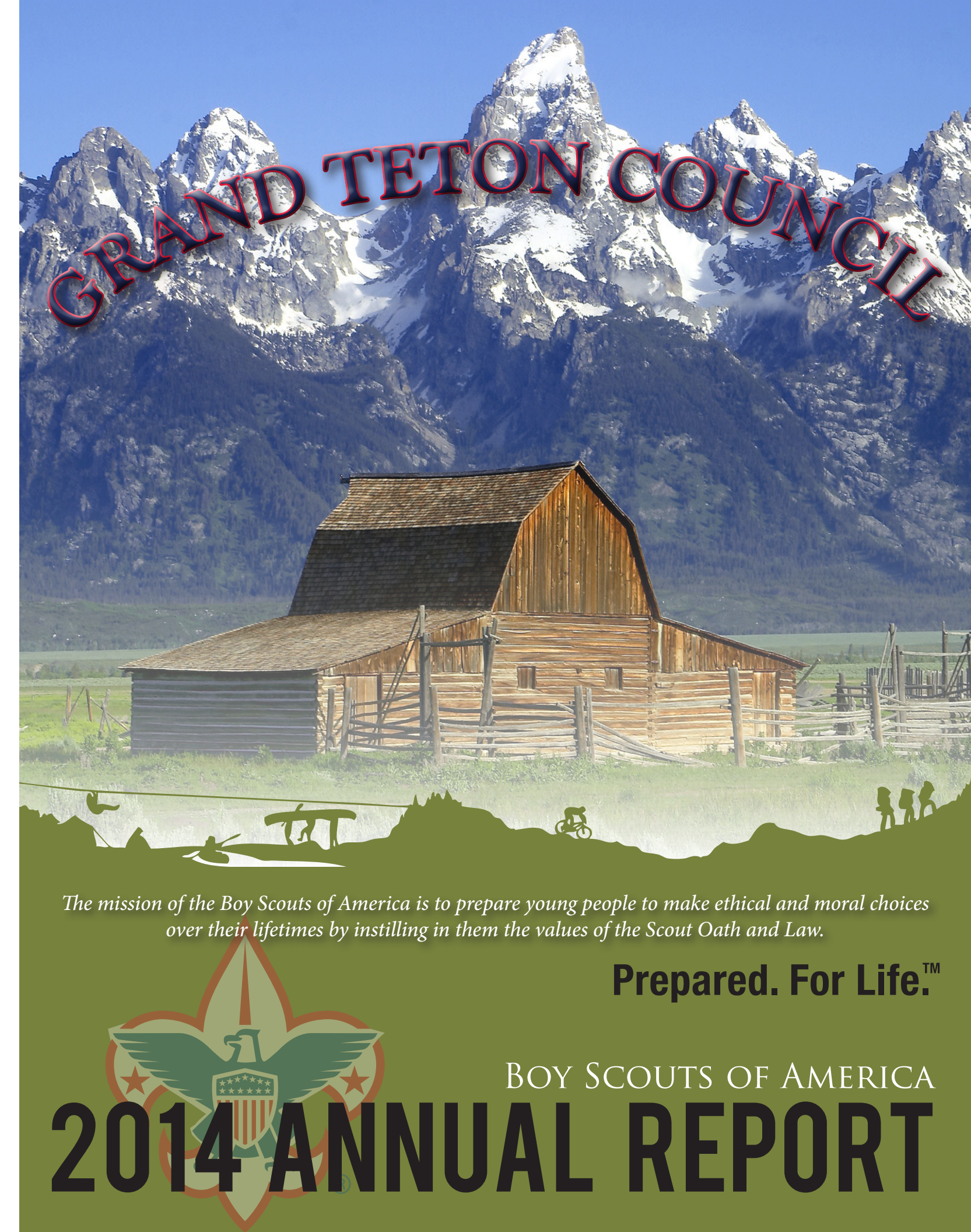
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The mission of the Boy Scouts of America is to prepare young people to make ethical and moral choices over their lifetimes by instilling in them the values of the Scout Oath and Law.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

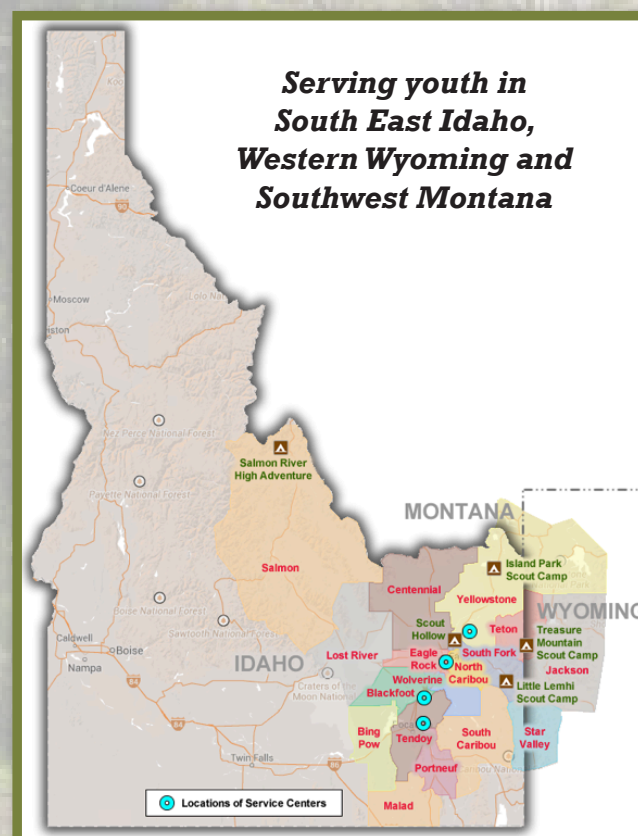
2014 Youth Rank Advancements

1,034 Arrow of Light Awards
There's no greater accomplishment for a Cub Scout than the Arrow of Light. Its significance is eclipsed only by the Eagle Scout award, and is worn on the Scouts uniform for the rest of their lives.

519 Eagle Scout Awards
This award is truly the pinnacle of leadership achievement. A Scout must plan a community service project involving local officials, adults, youth peers, fundraising, and management skills to make the community a better place to live.

25,568 Merit Badge Awards
Every merit badge serves as a foothold toward achieving well roundedness and identifying potential careers. A Scout can really get a grip on life by earning any of 140 merit badges.

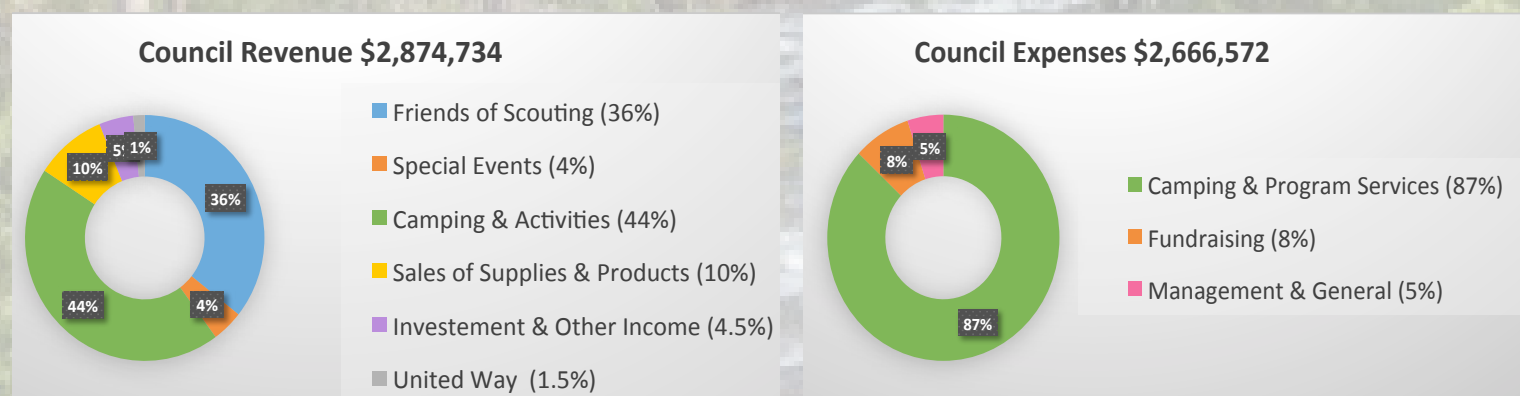
3 Meritorious Action Awards
Scouts learn to help other people at all times. This lesson was taken to heart in 2014 as 2 Scouts earned the BSA Medal of Merit and 1 Scout earned the Honor Medal by saving a life.



2014 TREASURER'S REPORT

Good stewardship of Scouting's resources is always a practice of the Grand Teton Council. The Council Finance Committee and Executive Board ensure that Scouting dollars are used wisely. The 2014 financial audit confirms the sound fiscal management of the Council.

Expenses and income are closely monitored in comparison to amounts budgeted. This report was prepared from the preliminary trial balance and is subject to final audited adjustments.



CAMPS & FACILITIES

The Grand Teton Council currently operates five camps in the state of Idaho. These camps serve as outdoor laboratories for young people and places where they learn by doing. During their time at camp youth have the opportunity to practice Scouting values in a real world environment. We also serve our members through two service centers and four Scout Shops.

- Treasure Mountain**
 - Located at the base of the Grand Tetons, nine miles east of Driggs, ID
- Camp Little Lemhi**
 - Located in Yeaman Creek Canyon just below Palisades Reservoir
- Island Park Scout Camp**
 - Located twenty five miles west of Yellowstone National Park
- Salmon River High Adventure Base**
 - Located on the Salmon River, thirteen miles west of North Fork, ID
- Scout Hollow Camp**
 - Located on the South Fork of the Snake River north of Rigby, ID

Camping Attendance	
Boy Scout Camp	3,384
Cub Scout Day Camp	3,434
Webelos Day Camp	1,045
New Scouts	328
Girls Day Camp	1,579
High Adventure	1,628
Total	11,398

There has been a long history of great leaders in Scouting over the years. Today, Grand Teton Council leaders continue to give unselfishly of their time and funds, increasing youth services with innovative programs that work to serve new populations and current needs, making Scouting available to everyone.

LEADERSHIP

- 2014 Executive Committee**
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| Council President | Gregg Landon |
| Council Commissioner | Donald Scott |
| Treasurer | Ryan Matthews |
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| VP Properties | Leland Jensen |
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| VP Strategic Plan | Ed Axford |
| VP Training | Bonny Jennings |
| VP Learning for Life | Arnell Walker |
| Scout Executive /CEO | Clarke Farrer |

- President's Advisory Council**
- Don Aslett
 - Roger Ball
 - Ralph Cottle
 - Doug Crabtree
 - David Hermansen
 - Doug Nelson
 - Frank VanderSloot

- 2014 District Chairmen (Members of the Executive Board)**
- Jeff Andersen – Centennial District
 - Tom Barry – South Fork District
 - Gabe Boldt – Bing Pow District
 - D. Dean Buys – Eagle Rock District
 - Steve Christensen – Portneuf District
 - Karma Fielding – Wolverine District
 - Wayne Hartshorn – Teton District
 - Mike Hess – Malad District
 - Richard Hill – Blackfoot District
 - Jeffrey Hoover – North Caribou District
 - Craig Jorgensen – Tendoy District
 - Cliff Kirkpatrick – Jackson District
 - Darren Parsons – Lost River District
 - Hal Robinson – Star Valley District
 - Tod Stapelman – Yellowstone District
 - Rockie Walker – Salmon District
 - Blair Winward – South Caribou District

2014 Executive Board

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| Walter Aldous | Larry Larson |
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| D. Gary Archibald | Arlo Luke |
| Alan Batt | Kipp Manwaring |
| Vince Bowen | Curtice Mathews |
| David Boyce | Mike McKellar |
| Andy Bradbury | Trent Packer |
| Kent Bradley | Bryan Parker |
| George Brunt | Todd Payne |
| Ben Call | Sarah Peck |
| C. Lynn Chaffin | Scott Peterson |
| Michael Chaffin | Dave Radford |
| David Crasper Sr. | Ralph Savage |
| Clay Dorsey | Fritz Schmutz |
| Roger Dye | Mike Shighihara |
| Steve Earl | Gary Simpson |
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| Larry Fisher | Marcella Stacey |
| Steven Fuhriman | Robin Stewart |
| E. Lynn Goldman | G. Brent Stolworthy |
| Courtney Goodmansen (youth) | Halli Stone |
| D. Benjamin Hansen | Alma Stumpp |
| Brian Harris | Dwayne Sudweeks |
| Carlene Herring | Kathie Tomlinson |
| Madison Hillam (youth) | Leland Tomlinson |
| Randy Jennings | Devon VanDyke (youth) |
| Ben Jones (youth) | Damond Watkins |
| Bill Kiestler | Jeremy Wheeler |
| Jay Kunze | Robert Wright |

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| Terry Hoopes | David Widdison |

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| Brenda Dixon | Marilyn Kelly | Deborah Summers |
| Sherri Goodmansen | Justine Moultrie | Phillip Wilding |
| Virginia Hall | Sheryl Packer | Effie Woodmansee |
| Stacy Howard | Rochelle Perkins | |
| Darla Hulse | Levi Shaffer | |

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.

OUTREACH PROGRAMS

Working to serve all youth populations, the Grand Teton Council achieved success in 2014 through our Outreach programs:

Juvenile Diversion: Served 148 youth at the Juvenile Correction Center in St. Anthony.

After School: Served 182 youth through After School programs in the Pocatello area.

Hispanic Youth: 13% of the youth we serve are of Hispanic descent.