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; and 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."

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2010 ANNUAL INVESTORS REPORT

TOTAL YOUTH SERVED

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Total Available Boys 43,018
(ages 7-10)
Registered Tiger Cubs 1,451
Registered Cub Scouts 4,141
Registered Webelo Scouts 3,728
Total Cub Scout Membership 9,320
Market Penetration 21%
Number of Cub Scout Packs 244

Boy Scouting

Total Available Boys	24,503
(ages 11-13)	
Registered Boy Scouts	3,921
Registered Varsity Scouts	74
Total Boy Scout Membership	3,966
Market Penetration	15.5%
Number of Boy Scout	
Troops & Teams	181

Venturing

Total Available Youth 4	7,873
(Boys and girls 14-20)	
Registered Venturers	2,289
Market Penetration	4.5%
Number of Venture Crews	113

Exploring / Learning for Life

Exploring Participants792
Learning for Life Participants 11,845
Number of Exploring and Learning for Life Units 81
Total Youth Available 121,185

28,241
23.3%
633

ADVANCEMENT

Cub Scouting

1,348
690
Light 371
4,290

Every new generation relies on the previous one. **INDIAN** The experiences we have as we mature to adulthood provides us with knowledge and skills that are **NATIONS** meant to be shared. By sharing, we pass the torch COUNCIL to the next generation in a way that helps prepare them to meet new challenges and difficulties.

Scouting provides an avenue for adults to make a difference in the life of a child. Years after youth experience Scouting, 84 percent of men agree that "The values I learned in Scouting continue to be important to me." There is a high correlation between Scouting and future achievements.

Your investment in the Boy Scouts of America provides youth outstanding camps, programs and training in communities throughout eastern Oklahoma. Each dollar given is an investment in the character, citizenship and fitness of tomorrow's leaders.



PROGRAMS

64% of our units qualified as Quality Units in 2010. **65%** of our top leaders were trained. **226** Eagle Scouts awards were earned during 2010.

Scouts enjoyed learning new skills and subjects as 8,364 badges were earned.

1,669 Boy Scouts rank advancements and **4,290** Cub Scouts rank advancements were earned during the year.

317 Webelos earned the prestigious Arrow of Light.

CAMPING

4,919 Boy Scouts attended the Hale Scout Reservation and **306** Webelos attended Zink Scout Ranch for summer programs.

53.6% of our Boy Scouts had a long term camping experience.

64.3% of our Boy Scout Troops attended summer camp.

18.2% of our Cub Scout Packs participated in Webelos Scout Camps.

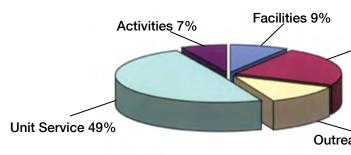
Both resident camps qualified as National BSA Certified Camps.

122 youth attended Pine Tree and Junior Leader Training Conferences in 2010.

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUES FOR 2010

HOW YOUR INVESTMENT WORKS

To build and strengthen our youth it takes great camping and activity programs, well-trained leaders, support systems, and a community of caring citizens. The Indian Nations Council needs \$184 per Scout to deliver the following services:



INCOME

Friends of Scouting	\$1,075,559	Popcorn Sales
Camping Income	\$1,412,657	United Way
Activity Income	\$ 517,965	Investment Inc
Special Events	\$ 229,267	Other Income
Project Sales	\$ 15,000	Foundations &
Other Direct Support	\$ 5,095	Sales of Suppli

Operating Income: \$5,084,342

EXPENSES

Salaries Employee Benefits		2,107,309 350,317	Rental & Mainte of Equipment
Payroll Taxes	\$	201,622	Travel
Other Employee -			Conference & M
Related Expenses	\$	29,540	Specific Assistar
Professional Fees	\$	38,829	to Individuals
Supplies	\$1	,073,654	Recognition Aw
Telephone	\$	21,581	Insurance
Postage & Shipping	\$	32,954	Other Expenses
Occupancy	\$	412,479	Charter Fee &
Printing & Publications	\$	84,666	National Service

Operating Expenses: \$4,968,224



Camping 23%

Outreach 12%

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	\$103,533
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CAMPING

Cub Scouting

Cub Scout Day Camp	8
Cub Scouts in Attendance	851
Cub Scouts at Family Camps	5,427
Total Cub Scouts Camping	6,278

Boy Scouting

Resident Camp Weeks8
Troops Attending Camps 329
Scouts Attending Camps 4,919
Troops Attending other camps 14
Scouts Attending other camps 125
Youth participating in High Adventure Programs 245
Leaders & Adults who attended Cub and Boy Scout Resident Camp with their Scouts 1,610
Scouts, leaders, youth and adults from schools, churches and other community organizations who used Indian Nations Council camps for weekend camp outs, activities and training courses
Scouts and Leaders attending the 100th National Jamboree at Ft. A.P. Hill, VA
Total Nights Camped at Indian Nations Council Camp Properties in 2010

ADVANCEMENT

Boy Scouting

Tenderfoot	397
Second Class	329
First Class	270
Star	228
Life	219
Eagle	226
Total 1	

