



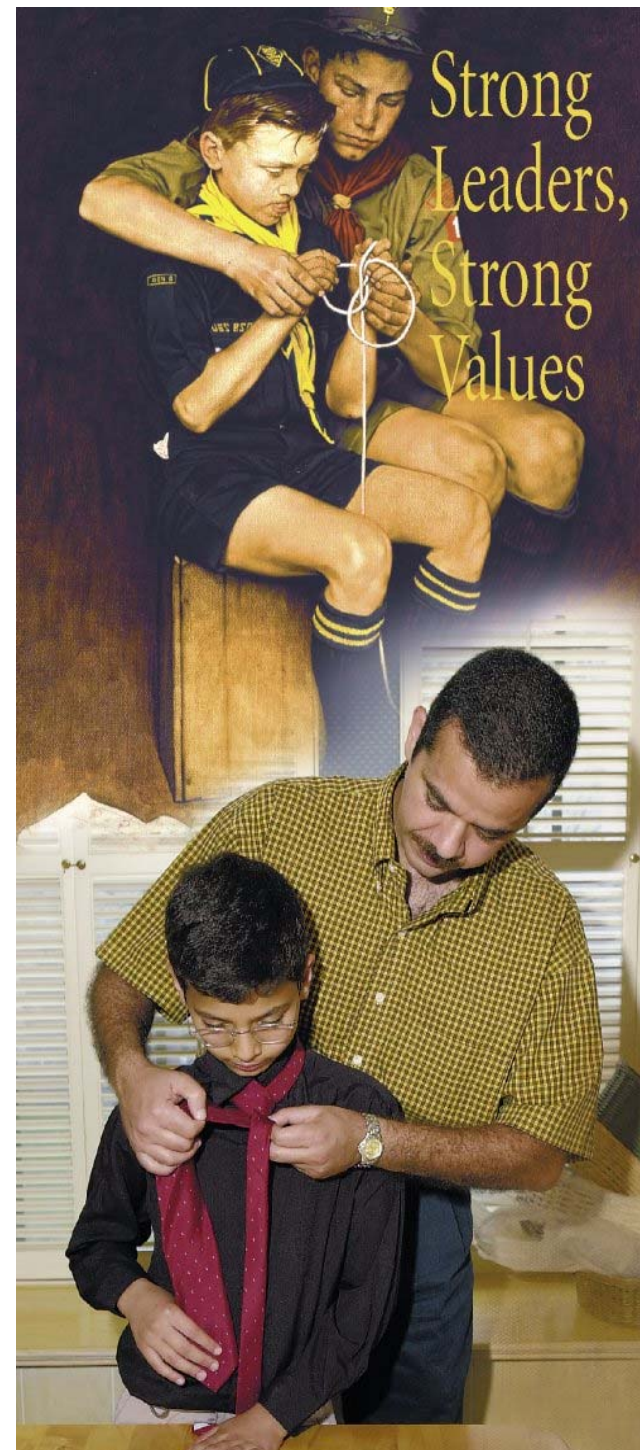


Who Pay\$ for Scouting?

	WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME FROM?	WHERE DOES IT GO?
YOUTH 	Personal Savings Participation in money-earning projects (popcorn sales)	Uniforms Handbooks Personal Equipment Camp fee
THEIR UNITS 	Members' dues Special Money-earning projects (popcorn sales)	Camping equipment Registration fee <i>Boys' Life</i> magazine Insignia Special Events Program materials
CHARTERED ORGANIZATIONS	Organization's Budget	Meeting rooms, light, and heat
YOUR COUNCIL 	United Way Organizations "Friends of Scouting" appeals Trust funds Project sales Bequests Product sales (popcorn)	Organizing units Serving existing units Training leaders Maintaining camps Maintaining service center records and information Professional staff supervision
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION  BOYS' LIFE	Members' registration fees Magazine subscriptions and ads Supply Group uniform and equipment sales Grants National service Fees	Local council assistance Program research and development Program materials Professional training Communications Local council insurance and benefits

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How Scouting Dollars Serve

The world of Scouting reaches into the lives of America's youth through fun-filled educational activities. Scouting's program affects boys 6-17 and young adults to college age. A positive influence on character, citizenship, and fitness is the result. It takes people to provide the support necessary to keep Scouting strong—helping youth. Scouting will continue to teach values and ideals worth supporting...

Who Pays for Scouting?

The cost of Scouting is shared by five groups—the youth member, the member's unit, the chartered organization, your local council, and the national organization.

Youth members and their parents pay their share. The member buys the uniform, handbook, and personal equipment, and pays camp fees. Members also pay dues to help offset the expenses of operating the unit.

The unit pays for activities and the supplies and equipment needed to support the Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop, Varsity Scout team, or Venture crew. These funds come from member dues and various money-earning projects that have been approved by the local council.

Scouting is unique because it enters into a relationship with chartered organizations. These chartered organizations are locally established groups from our community that share Scouting's interest in youth. They provide meeting places and volunteer leadership for our Scouts.

Your local council pays its share through local financial resources provided by the United Way, foundations, trust funds, special events, special projects, and "friends of Scouting."

The registration fee, *Boys' Life* subscription fees, and a small share of the price of the uniform and equipment help support the national organization that makes Scouting available.

What is FOS?

Friends of Scouting (FOS), is an annual fund-raising campaign that gives Scouters and interested people in the community an opportunity to contribute to the financial support of the council. For the convenience of sustaining members and friends of Scouting, a pledge may be made and paid at specified intervals throughout the year. Through FOS, contributors can influence the expansion of the council program.



What is the local council?

The local council is a geographic area where an executive board of volunteers conducts business affairs and administers the program. These administrative leaders build a budget to provide Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Venturing to youth in the area.

Why do units have money-earning projects?

Each Scouting unit is responsible for some operating expenses. Because the basic dues are minimal, expenses for some large or special items are covered by money-earning projects. Most units have money-earning projects to provide tents, camping equipment, insurance, and in some cases even to pay part of the camp fees for members. The chartered organization and the council should approve the Unit Money-Earning Application, No. 34427, in advance.

Why do you spend your time asking for money for Scouting?

The motivation to provide the opportunity for all boys to join the program in their own neighborhood is not inconsistent with Scouting's 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.