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Troop Money Earning Monograph

By planning and participating in money-earning projects, girls build real-world skills that benefit their groups, councils, communities and themselves. Here are the "five skills" girls learn:

- 1. Goal setting
- 2. Decision making
- 3. Money management
- 4. People skills
- 5. Business ethics

Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri provides resources, support and guidance to troops regarding the management of funds collected, earned and received by the troop. The Troop Money-Earning Monograph can help the troop leader use money-earning as a tool for exciting learning experiences for girls. The following resources should be used in conjunction with this monograph:

- Safety Activity Checkpoints available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Programs > Safety Activity Checkpoints
- Position Papers available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Misc Forms > Position Papers
- Volunteer Essentials available at girlscoutsem.org > News > Publications > Volunteer Essentials

OPENING A TROOP CHECKING ACCOUNT

All monies must be deposited in a bank account and maintained in the name of Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Inc. and the troop number that is assigned to you by your Neighborhood Registrar. Girl Scouts now owns and is responsible for all subordinate unit (troop, neighborhood and district) bank accounts. All accounts use the Council's Federal Employee Identification Number (FEIN).

Troops can open a checking account wherever it is convenient, provided the financial institution they select will accept the Council's standard set of documents. The required paperwork is available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder > Prospective Financial Institution (bank letter). Those troops choosing Commerce Bank do not need to take any additional paperwork other than their identification when opening an account. Keep in mind, each financial institution sets its own fees, and it is increasingly difficult to find banks providing free checking. Banks have varying requirements and paperwork for troops to complete to open an account, as well as different fee structures.

Each troop must have at least two unrelated registered adults who are authorized to sign for withdrawals, and each withdrawal over \$250 must be signed by these authorized signers. The adults authorized on the account will be responsible for submitting the Annual Troop Financial Report and Request to Carry over Funds (P-21) and a copy of the past 12 months' bank statements, from the previous June to May. These are due to your Neighborhood Treasurer by June 30 of each year.

Troop accounts cannot possess debit cards, cannot take part in online banking and no credit cards or loans related to the subordinate unit bank account can be issued. Also, keep in mind that troop bank accounts should not be approved for overdrafts, nor should the account have automatic overdraft protection, such as Re\$ubmitIt Protection.

MONEY EARNING BY SUBORDINATE UNITS

Troop dues are the primary source of funds for troop activities, supplemented by the proceeds from the Cookie Program and Fall Product Program. Before embarking upon additional money-earning activities, troops must identify and justify the need for supplemental funds. These activities should be consistent with the goals and principles of the Girl Scout program, giving girls an opportunity to use skills learned in their troop. The money-earning goal should not exceed troop needs.

The policies for troop money-earning activities can be found in the Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri Policies, Policy IV in *Volunteer Essentials*. They are established for the protection of the girl and the Girl Scout program, as well as to achieve effective results through consistent action.

A policy of Girl Scouts is that all troops participate in the annual Cookie Program. They may also participate in the Fall Product Program as a way to build their troop treasury. Girls should engage in supplementary troop money-earning in addition to the Cookie and Fall Programs only when:

- 1. The need for such funds is well established.
- 2. Troop leaders obtain permission from the Neighborhood Treasurer before launching any money-earning project. This permission is given in writing when the troop leader has filled out the Application to Conduct a Money-Earning Activity form (P-14), available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder > Application to Conduct a Money-Earning Activity. You can also get the form from your Neighborhood Manager, the Girl Scout Service Center or at the end of this publication. Remember that special permission is not necessary for the sale of Girl Scout Cookies or to participate in the Fall Product Program, when executed as authorized by the Board of Directors.
- **3.** Each girl's participation is voluntary and permission is obtained from her parent by filling out the Parental Permission to Participate in a Money-Earning Activity form. This form is available at girlscoutsem.org > Forms > Troop folder > Parental Permission to Participate in a Money-Earning Activity. Parents and guardians are responsible for any product ordered by a girl who participates in a troop money-earning activity. It is for this reason that permission for participation in troop money-earning activities is vital.
- **4.** An adult should be present at all times during money-earning activities outside the meeting place.
- **5.** If the planned money-earning activity is of an on-going nature, permission may be granted for one year. An on-going troop money-earning activity means a specific project repeated several times, such as a troop giving children's birthday parties or a troop performing babysitting services. It does not mean several different projects conducted in succession.
- **6.** The project should be suitable to the ages and abilities of girls and is part of their regular on-going troop activities. In addition, the project should be planned and carried out by the girls.
- **7.** Girl Scout troops shall not participate in product demonstration parties, raffles, drawings, games of chance, direct/indirect sales or the sale or endorsement of commercial products.
- **8.** eScrip or other user-rewards programs are not suitable money-earning activities for Girl Scout troops. Money-earning activities are program activities, should include girl involvement and should not be a passive process. Although adults may assist girls in their money-earning projects, they may not raise funds alone in the name of Girl Scouting. Therefore, parents and guardians may not raise money for individual troops by this method.

- **9.** Concession stands at various venues in eastern Missouri, such as Edward Jones Dome, Verizon Wireless Amphitheater, Scottrade Center and Busch Stadium require volunteers to be 18 years of age. Girl members may not participate, and adults cannot raise money in the name of the troop.
- **10.** There shall be no money earning during the United Way campaigns, which run from Labor Day to late October or early November. In addition, no money earning shall take place during the order-taking and delivery times of the annual Cookie and Fall Programs. Refer to the Troop Money-Earning Calendar available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder > Troop Money-Earning Calendar to see exact dates when troops can conduct money-earning activities.

Already established on-going projects may continue, but shall not be expanded during these times. On-going projects must be low profile and must not include heavy public contact.

Troops participating in the Fall Product Program may conduct additional money-earning activities during the time of the Fall Product Program with the approval of the Neighborhood Manager or Neighborhood Treasurer. Troops are encouraged and may participate in Family Partnership at any time.

- 11. Troops or girls in the name of Girl Scouting shall not take part in actual fundraising for other organizations. Participation of Girl Scouts in fundraising events for appropriate welfare organizations should be limited to service projects. Girls in uniform are not allowed to make a direct solicitation for cash. However, girls may contribute a portion of their troop treasury to organizations or projects they consider worthwhile. Adults may participate in fundraising for an organization where the Council is a beneficiary, such as the Christmas Carol Association.
- **12.** Individual girls or troops/groups of girls should not solicit the community for attendance prizes or awards to be given for any purpose.
- **13.** Troop money-earning activities should be conducted in the name of the troop, and monies earned are considered troop funds. Monies earned may not be allocated or refunded to individual troop members. Leaders and girls should understand that troop money belongs to the entire troop and decisions on use and spending should be made through the troop's system of self-government.
- **14.** When girls are marketing online, they need to be cautious of the information they divulge. Girls should not expose their personal email addresses, physical addresses or phone numbers when writing email messages or online announcements. Remind them to always use a group email address, such as *troop457@gmail.com*, an adult's personal email address or a blind email address, which is one that does not reveal the address to the recipient. Girls over the age of 13 may work in partnership with an adult to market for troop money-earning activities using the social networking site of an adult.

Girls cannot have customers pay online, such as through a shopping cart function, as part of the money-earning activity.

MAKING AND SELLING THINGS

Before deciding what to make, consider whether:

- The troop members have the ability, space, equipment and time to make a high-quality product
- There is a market for the product, either by direct sale or through other outlets, such as a hospital gift shop or a booth at the sponsor's bazaar
- There are safety hazards to be avoided
- The customers will receive full value for the services performed or the goods sold

The following money-earning ideas can be done to build upon skills learned through the many program activities found in age-level handbooks:

- Sell Girl Scout cookies, nuts or magazine subscriptions from approved vendors
- Design and sell greeting cards
- · Wash neighborhood windows
- Make up sample craft "kits" with directions and supplies to complete a craft
- Pick up litter after sporting events
- Set up a gift wrapping service at a local craft show or mall
- Rake leaves for people in your community
- Offer your services as a pet or plant sitter for vacationers
- Make kites to sell at a spring crafts festival
- Recycle aluminum cans or hold a community can-a-thon
- Put on a gigantic garage sale. Remember, no paid advertising is allowed
- Do face-painting at a community event
- Have a themed car wash

While we encourage girls and troops to be creative in their ideas for money-earning activities, there are some activities that are not appropriate for troops to engage in. The following is an incomplete list of activities that troops should avoid doing for money earning:

- Product demonstration parties, such as a Tupperware or jewelry party
- Restaurant nights, where a percentage of a restaurant's proceeds go to a troop
- Sale of commercial products, such as Dairy Queen gift cards
- Activities resembling gambling, such as a poker night
- Activities that involve raffles or drawings
- Activities that represent partisan politics, such as a campaign event for a local congresswoman
- Direct solicitations of cash, gifts or pledges

ACCOUNTABILITY FOR TROOP MONEY

Handling money, especially when it belongs to other people, is a serious responsibility. The troop leader needs to share the responsibility with the girls in ways appropriate to their ages and experiences. The following shows the method for doing this:

Girl Scout Daisies should not be handling money or the budget directly. However, they should be making decisions about the activities they are doing as a troop, and learning that those activities cost money. As a result, they should also help make decisions about how they will earn money to do the activities they have chosen. A good approach is for leaders to narrow down a few money-earning options for the girls to vote on.

Girl Scout Brownies will want to make decisions about the activities they are doing as troop, and how they will earn the money to do those activities. Leaders should offer up money-earning ideas that they know the girls are capable of doing so they will be able to complete the task and feel a sense of accomplishment.

Girl Scout Juniors should be able to come up with some of their own money-earning ideas. Help them brainstorm ideas and have them vote as a group. Girl Scout Juniors should also begin to learn the basics of a budget. Teach them the basics of setting up a budget for the activities that they want to do for the year and how to earn money to accomplish those activities.

Girl Scout Cadettes should be able to put together a general budget for activities and money-earning projects with guidance from leaders. They should also be able to plan and carry out the money-earning projects that they decide on as a group. Girls at this age will need support and guidance from leaders to stay focused on the task at hand.

Girl Scout Seniors & Ambassadors should be able to organize a budget, put together the troop itinerary and assist in record keeping. They should also be able to plan and carry out the money-earning projects that they decide on as a group. Girls at this grade level will need minimal guidance. Leaders will act more like advisors during this time.

The Making CENTS in the City patch program provides opportunities that will help girls learn and understand how to use their money wisely. More information on the patch program is available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Programs > Patch Programs > Making CENTS in the City. Girls can also gain financial skills through activity requirements in the Financial Literacy and Cookie Business Girl Scout National Proficiency Badges. These are found in the Girls Guide to Girl Scouting.

THE LEADER'S ROLE IN TROOP MONEY-EARNING

Below are a few general guidelines applicable to all age levels that can help the leader with the troop budget:

- **1.** Conduct a meeting with the girls' parents and guardians to discuss the troop's plans and how the troop plans to fund their activities. Make sure that parents understand the financial needs of the troop, and be sure they are aware of the services performed and facilities provided by the council. More information can be found in Volunteer Essentials.
- **2.** Know whether girls obtain the money to pay their troop through regular allowances, through jobs in the home or outside or by asking their parents or guardians for money as needed. Use this knowledge to guide and advise the girls in developing their plans.
- **3.** From time to time, there may be a need for financial assistance for individual girls and troops. For more information, contact the Registration Manager at 314.592.2330. All details concerning financial assistance requests are kept confidential. The Council provides financial assistance under several circumstances:

Activity Scholarships for girls are available for program fees in excess of \$15 for the following:

- destinations
- Council-sponsored programs
- Resident camp
- Day camp
- Larks
- District and neighborhood event participant fees
- District and neighborhood trips
- Troop camping
- Program supplies for troops serving a girl with a disability, making it possible for that girl to participate in Girl Scouting with a troop

To access the Activity Scholarship Guidelines/Application, go to *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Registration, Scholarships, Background Checks folder > Activity Scholarship Application. The girl's family must submit the completed application with the appropriate program application.

Girls who are unable to pay the \$15 GSUSA membership dues can request financial assistance. Parents and guardians can apply by filling out the Financial Assistance Request Application for Membership Dues. Attach the application to the Membership Registration Form, and mail to Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, 2300 Ball Drive, St. Louis, MO 63146.

4. Provide girls, parents and/or guardians and volunteers with information on how to become a lifetime member. Currently registered Girl Scout Ambassadors who graduate high school/equivalent in the current membership year, can register as a lifetime member at the reduced cost of \$195 if she does so before August 30.

Adults can sign up for lifetime membership at *girlscoutsem.org*. The lifetime membership fee is 25 times the annual membership fee, or \$375. All membership fees go directly to Girl Scouts of the USA.

5. Resist the temptation to personally assume the financial obligations that belong to the troop as a whole, such as troop resources, songs and game books.

CONSIDER YOUR LOCAL LAWS

When the troop participates in a money-earning opportunity offered by the Council, you can be confident that all the legal requirements have been met. But if a troop is developing its own money-earning plan, the troop should be cautious to follow local laws, rules and regulations. Make sure to consider the following:

- What permits or licenses may be required in the community?
- Are there any ordinances involved with the type of project chosen?
- Do you need a permit from your city or county health department to sell or serve food?
- Do you need a license to sell a product?
- What records or reports are required?

If you have questions, contact your Neighborhood Manager or Community Development Manager (CDM).

TROOP BUDGETING TIPS

When coming up with a budget for your troop, it may be best to look at it in two ways:

- **1.** What are the troop's expenses?
- 2. What are the troop's sources of income?

Here are some things to consider in regards to expenses:

- Annual GSUSA membership dues, which are \$15 for each girl
- Troop meeting equipment, such as project tools or craft supplies
- Troop library materials, such as CDs or books
- Ongoing program, such as money for community service projects or troop camping activities
- Special trips, such as troop trips or Council-wide events
- Troop meeting room expenses, if having to pay to use a space

Here are some things to consider in regards to income:

- Troop dues
- Participation in the Cookie Program
- Participation in the Fall Product Program
- Money-earning activities

CARRYING OVER TROOP FUNDS

It is preferable that troop funds be spent within the school year in which they were earned and by the girls who earned them. However, there may be program plans or other needs that necessitate a request to carry the funds over to the next school year. The Neighborhood Treasurer may approve the Annual Troop Financial Report and Request to Carry-Over Troop Funds (P-21), filled out by the troop's two or more authorized adults, if the following guidelines are met:

- 1. The majority of the troop members are continuing in the troop
- 2. There is a clearly defined specific need for carrying over the money
- 3. The Annual Troop Financial Report for the current year has been submitted
- **4.** Parents and/or guardians have received a copy of the Annual Troop Financial Report and have been informed of the plans for the use of the funds
- 5. Troop members have been included in the decision-making process
- **6.** There is no maximum dollar amount or percentage of funds that can be carried over. It is within the troop leader's area of responsibility to determine the amount to be carried over. The Neighborhood Treasurer gives final approval to the request

WHAT TO DO WITH FUNDS WHEN A TROOP DISBANDS

Unused Girl Scout money left in accounts when troops disband becomes the property of Girl Scouts. Prior to disbanding, the group may decide upon a Girl Scout-oriented activity for the use of any remaining funds. Another option is to donate any unused funds to a worthwhile organization, such as Family Partnership, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Inc. Trust Fund or the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. As when closing a personal account, be sure all checks and other debits have cleared the account before you close it, and realize that you may have to close it in person. Please refer to the Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri Policies, Policy V in *Volunteer Essentials* for more information.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

What is a "subordinate unit?"

A subordinate unit refers to any troop, neighborhood or district within the Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri Council.

Our troop wants to conduct a money-earning project, but we don't have a specific need for earning money. We just want to do it for fun. Is this allowed?

There needs to be a clear need for a money-earning project to occur. Money earning should not exceed what the group needs to support its activities.

How far in advance do troops need to fill out the Application to Conduct a Money-Earning Project form and submit it to the Neighborhood Treasurer for approval?

The application needs to be submitted far enough in advance so that the Neighborhood Treasurer has time to adequately review the application and discuss any questions or concerns about the project with the leader. Also give yourself enough time so that after the project is approved, the troop can complete all of the necessary preparation and obtain the required permission. Keep in mind that if the Neighborhood Treasurer does not approve your project, you'll want to still have enough time to apply, plan and prepare for an alternative project.

What is the adult to girl ratio for money-earning events? Is the adult to girl ratio for money-earning events different than for meetings?

For any money-earning events, there needs to be at least two unrelated adults, one of whom is female, for this number of girls:

Daisies: 6Brownies: 12Juniors: 16Cadettes: 20

• Seniors/Ambassadors: 24

There should be one additional adult for each additional number of this many girls:

Daisies: 4Brownies: 6Juniors: 8Cadettes: 10

Seniors/Ambassadors: 12

This ratio is different from the adult to girl ratio required for group meetings. For more information, see Volunteer Essentials.

What kind of advertising can we do to publicize troop money-earning events?

Paid advertisements to publicize troop money-earning projects are not allowed. For example, an ad purchased in the local newspaper would not be acceptable. An advertisement with no cost to publicize, such as posters displayed in your troop's school (with the school's permission) to promote an event would be acceptable.

Can we hold a troop money-earning event any time of the year?

Troop money-earning projects must not compete with Girl Scouts fundraising efforts, such as the Cookie and Fall Programs and the United Way campaign. Be sure to check the Troop Money-Earning Calendar, available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder > Troop Money-Earning Calendar. Here you can see the dates of Girl Scouts fundraising efforts and make sure that the Council will permit you to conduct your money-earning project on a specific day.

Our troop wants to do fundraising for a specific organization, like the Humane Society. Is this allowed?

Girls are not allowed, when identifying as Girl Scouts, to solicit money on behalf of another organization. This includes participating in a walkathon or telethon while in uniform. You and your group can, however, support another organization through take-action projects or by making a donation from your group's account.

Can my daughter have her contribution to the troop's Cookie Program be refunded to her as an individual?

Troop money-earning activities need to be conducted in the name of the troop, and monies are considered troop funds. Monies earned may not be allocated or refunded to individual troop members.

Can our troop utilize social media networks, such as Facebook and Twitter, to market the items they are selling?

A girl over the age of 13 may work in partnership with an adult to market money-earning projects online using the social networking site of the adult. Refer to Safety Activity Checkpoints: Computer/Online Use for guidelines regarding internet usage. Social networking sites are an easy way of posting a message like, "It's Girl Scout Cookie time!" on Twitter, for example. Remember that sales may not be transacted on the internet. However, girls can receive order commitments for Girl Scout Cookies or Fall Product via the Internet. For example, potential customers could relay via a Facebook post, "I'd like four boxes of Thin Mints and three boxes of Shortbread cookies!"

Can our troop use a corporate debit card as part of any subordinate unit bank account?

For the security of every group, the use of debit cards, credit cards and online banking services are prohibited.

How does our troop get our Federal Employee Identification Number (FEIN)?

The FEIN can be found on the Prospective Financial Institution form (bank letter). This is the form you need to bring to the bank in order to open a troop bank account. The form is available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder > Prospective Financial Institution (bank letter).

How do we prove our status as a tax-exempt organization?

Girl Scouts is classified as a 501c3 tax-exempt organization. This means troops may be eligible for exemption from Missouri state sales taxes on purchases of goods and services. However, the Missouri Department of Revenue indicates that the decision to accept a state tax-exemption certificate rests entirely with the individual merchant. Typically, the tax-exemption certificate must be given to the merchant at the time of payment. Tax-exemption certificates are available from your Neighborhood Manager and the Emerson Resource Center.

How much should our troop collect for troop dues?

This amount should be established jointly by girls, parents and leaders. The amount should be based on planned program and girls' ability to pay.

Where can I obtain Girl Scout's financial forms?

Girl Scout's financial forms are available at *girlscoutsem.org* > Forms > Troop folder. The Application to Conduct a Money-Earning Project form, Parental Permission to Participate in a Money-Earning Activity form, the Prospective Financial Institution (bank letter) form, Troop Financial Report and Request to Carry Over Funds form and the Troop Money-Earning Calendar are all located here. In addition, some of these forms are included in this packet, and you should be able to ask your Neighborhood Manager and/or Treasurer for these forms.

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TROOP FINANCIAL REPORT & REQUEST TO CARRY OVER FUNDS

Due to Neighborhood Treasurer by June 30

| Troop Leader: | | | |
|---|--|--|--------------------------------------|
| Address: | | City, State, Zip: | |
| Day Phone : | Evening Phone: | Email: | |
| Troop #: | District/Neighborhood:/ | Program Level/s (please circle): | D B J C S A |
| Dues per girl: \$ | | Number of girls in the troop: | |
| INCOME Balance from Pre Troop Dues Fall Activity Program I Troop Money Ear Activity/Event Fe Camping/Cookor Other Troop Trip Donations Other (specify) TOTAL INCOME | ram Proceeds Proceeds rning es ut Fees /Fees | Money-Earning Expenses Activity/Event Expenses Camping/Cookout Expe Other Troop Trip/s Other (specify) TOTAL EXPENSES | 2S |
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| Troop funds sho | Jognatur uld be used by the girls who participa cluding estimated cost. Provide deta | ted during the membership year. It | f there is a balance, indicate plans |
| How have the girl | members been included in the decis | sion-making process? | |
| Have parents bee | en informed of the need to carry-ove e parent meeting take place? | r troop funds and received a Troop | o Financial Report? Yes No |
| Comments: | | | |
| Leader Signature | : | | Date: |
| Neighborhood Tr | reasurer Approval : | | Date: |

Attach copies of the troop's bank statements for June 1-May 31 to the pink copy. Submit white and pink copies to Neighborhood Treasurer by June 30.

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JR/sk Pink: Neighborhood Treasurer

7/2/2013 Yellow: Troop Leader keeps copies of the troop's bank statements for June 1-May 31.



APPLICATION TO CONDUCT A TROOP

MONEY-EARNING ACTIVITY

(Other than Cookie Program/Fall Product Program)

While planning your money-earning activity, please refer to the current editions of Safety Activity Checkpoints, Volunteer Essentials and GSEM Essentials which are available online at girlscoutsem.org. Complete this form in duplicate and mail both copies to your Neighborhood Treasurer. After you have received approval from your Neighborhood Treasurer, you may proceed with the money-earning activity. (Please submit a separate application for each activity.)

| Troop Number:Neighborhood: | District:Date: | |
|---|--|--------------|
| Program Level: D B J C S A Number | per of girls in the troop: | |
| Type of money-earning activity: | | |
| Date(s) of money-earning activity: | | |
| Location of money-earning activity: | | |
| Girl Scout related event/activity for which fur | unds are needed: | |
| Date/s of Girl Scout related event/activity: | | |
| Place event/activity will be held: | | |
| Total cost of event/activity: \$ | Amount to be raised by troop: \$ | |
| Where will troop funds be kept until the event | nt/activity? | |
| Date of last money-earning project: | | |
| Did the troop participate in the Cookie Progra Did the troop participate in the Fall Product P | am? Yes No Program? Yes No | |
| funds. Monies earned may not be allocat | be conducted in the name of the troop and monies are cons ted or refunded to individual troop members. Phone | idered troop |
| Address | | |
| City, State, Zip | | |
| E-mail Address | | |
| Troop Money-Earning Activity Organizer (if di | different from leader) signature: | |
| Approved:(Neighborhood Treasurer | Date: Date: | |
| (Complete and return form | REPORT OF PROJECT m to Neighborhood Treasurer within one week after activity | y.) |
| LEADER'S NAME | TROOP | |
| DATE OF ACTIVITY | NUMBER OF GIRLS WHO PARTICIPATED | |
| INCOME EXPENSES _ | NET PROFIT | |
| c | Comments: Please use reverse side | |

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Parental Permission to Participate in a Troop Money Earning Activity (Other than Cookie/Fall Activity)

The following parent/guardian permission form was developed by Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri to provide troop leaders with a tool to inform parents/guardians about troop money earning projects and to secure parental permission for their daughter to participate in troop money earning activities.

Parents/guardians should understand the troop's need for a money earning activity and how the funds earned will be used for troop program. District ____ Neighborhood ____ Troop Number: ____ Age level: D B J C S A Type of money earning activity planned: Date(s) of planned money earning activity: Place money earning activity will be held: Girl Scout event/activity for which funds are needed: Date(s) of event: Place event will be held: _____ Total cost of event: \$ Goal to be raised by troop: \$ Amount to be raised/earned per girl: \$ How will troop funds be kept until the event? _____ Parental involvement Parents/Guardians may detach and retain top portion for information. to participate in Troop # money earning activity. Parent/Guardian Signature