

2026 Summer Camp Parent/Caregiver Handbook



girl scouts 
of the chesapeake bay

Welcome

Welcome to the Girls Scout of Chesapeake Bay Summer Camp programs! We feel honored that you have chosen us for your summer camp experience, and we take this responsibility seriously. The purpose of this handbook is to provide you with information about our camps and to open communications between our camp staff and you.

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Our Mission

Our mission is to build girls of COURAGE, CONFIDENCE and CHARACTER who make the world a better place.

Rights and Dignity

Girls Scouts of Chesapeake Bay respects the rights and dignity of all campers and staff, including individuals with varying abilities, cultures, genders, sexuality, race and religions. We expect all individuals to act respectfully when they are on our properties and to respect others regardless of their differences.

We are unique not because of *what* we do, but *how* we do it.

Our girl-driven, cooperative, experiential process allows girls to *discover* their skills and abilities; *connect* with others who either share or complement their own talents; and *take action* collectively to make the world a better place.



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Program Goals and Outcomes

Following the Girl Scout Mission of building girls of courage, confidence and character, our goal is to provide intentional and progressive programming opportunities for girl-led and cooperative learning in an outdoor setting.

When girls participate, they develop:

1. **Strong Sense of Self** - Girls have confidence in themselves and their abilities and form positive identities.
2. **Positive Values** - Girls act ethically, honestly, and responsibly and show concern for others.
3. **Challenge Seeking** - Girls take appropriate risks, try things even though they might fail, and learn from mistakes.
4. **Healthy Relationships** - Girls develop and maintain healthy relationships by communicating their feelings directly and resolving conflicts constructively.
5. **Community Problem Solving** - Girls desire to contribute to the world in purposeful and meaningful ways, learn how to identify problems in the community and create “action plans” to solve them.





How to Contact Us

If you need further assistance in your preparation for camp, please contact Member Care at MemberCare@cbgsc.org.

- Carol Moneymaker, Girl Experience Coordinator/Camp Director for Camp Todd and Camp Country Center
 - Phone: 800-341-4007 ext. 268 (This extension will ring directly to the Camp Director's cell phone)
 - Email: camp@cbgsc.org

During the camp season the days are jam packed with activities, program and meals. Please be patient and leave a message if needed.

Arrival/Departure

Overnight Camp - Arrival

Each week we are excited to welcome our campers! Please refer to your registration receipt for arrival time as sessions may vary. Our campers with full week sessions arrive on Sunday at 2 PM, and our campers with mini week sessions arrive on Sunday at 2PM or Wednesday at 9 AM. Families should prepare for drop off to take 60 minutes, and careful reading of the parent/caregiver handbook will make this as quick as possible! A helpful drop off checklist will be sent to you one week before your camp week begins.

You will arrive to Camp Todd (25012 Beauchamp Branch Road, Denton, MD 21629) and be greeted by one of camp staff directing your family where to park. Your family's next steps are:

1. Meet with a staff member for a quick temperature check and unload all gear to the designated area for your unit. Please keep your medications, letters/packages, day pack, water bottle and bug spray with you!
2. Check in with the Camp Director and turn in any medications, letters and packages. Confirm Friday's authorized pickups and any changes to registration. See page 9 for more details about medications at camp.
3. In a semi-private setting complete a health check with camp staff including check of observable illness/injury, record temperature and complete a check for head lice.
4. Meet your camp counselors and say a "see you later" to your camper!

Once your camper has meet with their camp counselors, they are in the responsibility of GSCB camp staff and the Camp Director.

If your family has not arrived within one hour of check in, the camp director will call the emergency contact to verify attendance.

Camp Letters

Camp mail is tradition at summer camp and helpful to ward off homesickness! If you would like to write letters or make packages for your campers, we strongly suggest you bring them to check in and drop them off, as USPS does have delays.

Please do not include food items in packages. All letters/packages will be delivered during a group break after lunch every day. You can also email a letter to camp@cbgsc.org titled "Camper Mail, First Name Last Name". All letters emailed prior to 11am will be delivered after lunch, all letter received after 11am will be delivered the following day.

Overnight Camp - Departure

Please refer to your registration receipt for depart time as sessions may vary. Our campers with full week sessions depart on Friday at 12 PM, and our campers with mini week sessions depart on Tuesday at 7 PM or Friday at 12 PM. You will arrive to Camp Todd and be greeted by a staff member. Campers must be picked up by an adult on the authorized pickup list within registration on CampDoc, and be confirmed with a photo ID. Once you have signed out your Girl Scout, a camp staff member will bring your camper and their items to your car. Once a camper has been signed out, they are in the responsibility of the authorized pickup person.

If you would like to update your authorized pick-up list, please reach out to us at MemberCare@cbgsc.org or 302-456-7150.

Day Camp - Arrival - 9:00AM

Campers are welcome to check in daily at 9:00 am. **Please contact Carol if you will arrive after 9:00 am.** Only campers who are signed up for Early Drop Off can drop their camper between 7:30 am - 9:00 am. You will sign in your Girl Scout, the camper will grab their day pack and lunch, then proceed to handwashing sink to start their camp day.

- Check in will be...
 - At the STEM Lodge at Camp Country Center (1051 Sharpless Rd. Hockessin, DE 19707).

Day Camp - Departure 4:00PM

Drive up, stay in your car. A staff person will greet you, check your ID and confirm that you are listed on authorized pick up list. Then we will call for your camper and ask you to sign out your camper. Please bring your Photo ID with you. If you would like to update your authorized pickup list, please reach out to us at MemberCare@cbgsc.org or 302-456-7150. Late pickups may incur a charge unless the Girl Scout is signed up for Late Pick Up, in which case they should be picked up between 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm.

Code of Conduct

We require and expect camp staff and campers treat each other, their personal property, and GSCB property and supplies in accordance with the character values of our Girl Scout Promise and Law.

Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try;
To serve God and my country,
to help people at all times,
and to live by the Girl Scout Law.

Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be
Honest and fair,
Friendly and helpful,
Considerate and caring,
Courageous and strong, and
responsible for what I say and do,
and to,
respect myself and others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a better place, and
be a sister to every Girl Scout.

Code of Conduct

I understand that my attitude and behavior are important to my success and the success of others in my troop/camp. I agree to follow the Girl Scout Promise and Law and the following.

I will:

1. Follow the rules that are made to protect others and myself and to help make sure program activities are safe, fun, and successful.
2. Treat other people, myself, property, and equipment with respect.
3. Be considerate of the feelings of others.
4. Use appropriate language for the group that I am participating in.
5. Be respectful of my Girl Scout co-leaders, troop guests and camp staff. I will not argue or call them names while under their supervision. I will ask questions calmly, and if disappointed, I will express my opinion respectfully.
6. Not bully or abuse (hit, slap, spit, or any other unwanted touch) my Girl Scout sisters. I understand that violence will not be tolerated and my parent/caregiver will be notified as well as the parent/caregiver of any Girl Scouts involved. I will keep my hands to myself.
7. Remember that others have ideas and thoughts which may be different from mine, and that their ideas and thoughts are just as important as mine. I will not make fun of the ideas and thoughts of others. I will try not to offend anyone else with my thoughts and ideas.

If I do not abide by the Girl Scout Promise and Law, the program staff may:

1. Ask me to adjust my behavior to be in alignment with agreements.
2. Remove me from the activity to review agreements and discuss steps to correct my behavior.
3. Request my parent/caregiver to assist with resolving the issue.
4. Request my parent/caregiver to attend future meetings/pick me up early from camp.

Missing Home

Moments of missing home are normal for children to experience while at camp. We have found that it can be identified in many different ways, but most commonly presents as the camper saying they do not feel well or have a belly ache. Some campers cry when it is bedtime or when they wake up in the morning. This is part of practicing coping skills and independence. Our staff works with individuals to give assurance, provide comfort and calmness, and to redirect their thoughts. We have a busy schedule, and in most cases, we will see campers miss home and as they learn to regulate their emotions, run off to another activity.

We will not encourage contact with home because this will only bring on more emotions. Some campers like to have a picture of their family with them. Maybe have a special moment at home as you pack a picture of the family in their luggage - nothing breakable! Practice saying when you are leaving and that you will return. Check out “Is my Girl Scout ready for summer camp?” question on our FAQs.



Camp Photos

GSCB loves to share photos of our campers with our families! (Missing your camper is normal and photos are so helpful!) We have a dedicated Shutterfly album for each week of camp that is updated periodically throughout and after the session. Care and supervision of our campers is the top priority of our camp staff, so the albums are updated when they have down time. You will receive access to your camper’s photo album in a welcome email prior to your camp session. Photos will only be taken of a camper if permission was given during registration.

Illness or Accident

Any time a camper hits their head or requires further medical attention, the camper's parent will be called. If we are unable to reach parents or emergency contact, the camp director/council staff will determine whether a camper should be taken for advanced medical care. Parents are responsible for all medical charges including physician, hospital, X-ray, pharmacy, transportation, and any expense that may be incurred.

- Please do not send your child to camp if she is not feeling well.
- Parents or emergency contacts are responsible for picking up their ill child promptly.
- Camp staff, certified in first aid, will treat minor injuries (small cuts, scrapes, bumps, etc.) and log the incident in the health log.
- Caregivers are notified immediately of illness or injury that may need further medical attention.
- Campers who require further medical attention will be taken to a local hospital.
 - **Camp Todd** - University of Maryland Shore Medical Center in Easton, MD
 - **Camp Country Center** - Christiana Hospital

For all campers' safety there will be an unannounced emergency drill during your camper's session with us.

Caregiver Communication

It is important that a caregiver or emergency contact is reachable during the camp session, and that either the caregiver or approved emergency contact will be able to reach the property or communicate arrival times in the event of a camp emergency or closure.

You will be contacted by the Camp Director or Camp Coordinator by phone if your camper:

- Experiences atypical homesickness (needing constant attention, clinging to adults, needing someone by her side to fall asleep, disrupting camp activities or excessive crying)
- Experiences behavior challenges (see Code of Conduct and Rights and Dignity)
- Spends the night in the health center or misses a day of activities
- Has an acute, sudden illness
- Has a temperature of 100.5° or higher
- Has an active case of head lice
- Hits, bumps or injures head



Overnight Camp Medication

- All campers must have completed GSCB's Medication Authorization Form to receive medication at camp. GSCB must have the GSCB Medication Authorization Form completed and signed by a guardian and healthcare provider to:
 - Administer GSCB's over-the-counter medication in the medical center that campers and staff may require during their stay.
 - Receive medication at check-in and administer during a camper's stay. This includes prescription medications, daily over-the-counter (i.e. Allegra and lactose pills) and vitamins.
- If your camper is prescribed an inhaler for any reason, they must also have a completed and signed Asthma Action Plan.
- GSCB stocks a variety of over-the-counter medication in the medical center that campers and staff may require during their stay. The state of Maryland requires the MDH-4858-B form be completed for any of the as needed/PRN medications that GSCB stocks to be given as treatment at camp. **Please pay special attention to the required prescriber's name and signature.** Medications will be administered per the dosage, route and frequency guidelines on the containers.
 - Acetaminophen (e.g. Tylenol)
 - Calcium Carbonate (e.g. Tums)
 - Antihistamine (e.g. Benadryl)
 - Calamine Lotion (e.g. Caladryl)
 - Hydrocortisone cream (e.g. Cortaid)
 - Ibuprofen (e.g. Advil)
 - Insect Repellent
 - Bismuth (e.g. Pepto Bismol)
 - Dextromethorphan (e.g. Robitussin)
 - Benzocaine (e.g. Sting swabs)
 - Lidocaine (e.g. Solarcaine)
 - Sunscreen

All medication brought to camp must be accompanied by the Medication Authorization Form. This includes prescription medications, daily over-the-counter (i.e. Allegra and lactose pills) and vitamins.

Your healthcare provider's signature is required for all medication. Without this form signed by the prescriber and guardian, the medication cannot be accepted at camp. If we do not have your healthcare providers signature and are unable to accept the campers medication, your camper may be unable to be checked in to camp.

- Medication must be in original container with pharmacy label.
- All medications will be stored in the medical center in a locked cabinet, away from campers.

Camper-specific Needs

Our camp programs welcome all children and their families. Girl Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay uses the Girl Scout Promise and Law and the GSLE to guide and nurture the children in our care. We respect and value input from caregivers and encourage families to share information about their child and cultural, emotional, medical, dietary and physical needs. We will use the information provided to do our best to create an appropriate environment for all, as applicable. In addition, if your child has an IEP/IFSP, we request that you provide a copy to the Camp Director. It is beneficial to meet with the parent/legal guardian to review the plan and work together to ensure that the guidelines are understood. Children with varying needs will be together in our program to support all opportunities for growth. We are determined to provide a safe and secure environment where all children are respected and valued in an atmosphere conducive to learning and making friends.

Camper Accessibility and Accommodations

We are committed to providing a safe, welcoming, and supportive camp environment where every camper can thrive. We understand that campers may have individual needs, and we partner closely with families to plan appropriate accommodations whenever possible.

To best support your camper, families must disclose all relevant needs during registration or as soon as they are aware. These include, but are not limited to:

- Medical conditions or chronic illnesses
- Allergies (food, environmental, medication)
- Dietary restrictions or preferences
- Physical, developmental, learning, or sensory needs
- Emotional, behavioral, or mental health supports
- Required accommodations at school or other programs

Early communication from families/caregivers allows camp leadership to plan resources accordingly to best support your camper during their time at Girl Scout camp.



Camp Electronic Device & ADA Accommodation Policy

Providing a Screen-Free Camp Environment

Camp is intentionally a screen-free environment designed to foster independence, resilience, leadership, and community connection. Limiting personal electronic devices supports camper safety, social development, and full engagement in outdoor programming.

ADA & Section 504 Accommodations

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, camp will provide reasonable accommodations for campers who require electronic devices due to a documented disability.

Electronic devices may be permitted when they are:

- Medically necessary (e.g., insulin pumps, continuous glucose monitors, seizure-alert devices)
- Required for communication access (e.g., AAC devices)
- Part of an established IEP or 504 accommodation plan
- Recommended by a licensed provider for disability-related support

Families must disclose accommodation needs prior to camp. Camp leadership will engage in an interactive process to determine reasonable accommodations that support participation while maintaining program integrity and safety.

Missing Home & Understanding Accommodations

Missing home and adjustment challenges are common during overnight camp. Camp staff are trained to provide relationship-based support including structured routines, counselor check-ins, grounding strategies, journaling, and peer connection activities.

Routine access to personal phones or calling devices (such as watches or tablets) for homesickness is not provided, as research and camp best practice indicate that unscheduled caregiver contact may intensify distress and delay adjustment.

If a camper has a diagnosed anxiety disorder, PTSD, panic disorder, or another qualifying condition, families may request accommodations. Possible accommodations may include scheduled phone calls in the camp or healthcare office, device access in a designated area away from other campers, increased health supervisor check-ins, or other structured decompression time.

Technology Detox & Adjustment Period

During the first 24–72 hours of camp, some campers may experience a ‘technology detox’ as they adjust to being away from personal devices.

Temporary reactions may include:

- Increased homesickness
- Emotional sensitivity or irritability
- Restlessness or boredom
- Difficulty falling asleep the first night

These responses are typically short-lived. As campers adjust, many demonstrate stronger peer relationships, greater independence, improved engagement, and healthier sleep patterns.

Safety & Privacy Expectations

Approved devices must be used only for their stated accommodation purpose. Photography, recording, and social media use are prohibited. Devices may be required to remain in airplane mode when appropriate.

All disability-related information will be handled confidentially. Staff will receive need-to-know guidance to ensure accommodations are implemented respectfully and discreetly.

Commitment to Inclusion

Camp is committed to ensuring that every camper has access to a safe, inclusive, and transformative experience. Accommodations will be provided unless they create a direct safety risk or fundamentally alter the essential nature of the camp program, as per ADA.

Preparing Your Camper for a Tech-Free Camp Experience

Camp is a rare opportunity for young people to unplug from devices and reconnect with friendships, nature, and themselves. While the adjustment may feel big at first, preparation at home makes a significant difference in their success at camp!

Through our research and support through the ACA, we recommend the following:

Begin a Gradual Tech Taper

In the 1-2 weeks before camp:

- Reduce recreational screen time gradually
- Practice device-free meals
- Establish a no-phone/tablet/tv bedtime routine
- Encourage outdoor play or creative activities

This helps prevent a sudden transition away from devices during the first days of camp.

Normalize the Adjustment Period

Let your camper know it is normal to miss home and their phone, and that those feelings usually pass within a couple of days.

Please avoid saying:

- “If you’re sad, I’ll come get you.”
- “You can call me anytime.”

Instead, try:

- “I know you can handle hard things.”
- “Camp staff are there to help and support you.”
- “I can’t wait to hear all about your adventures.”

Practice Independent Skills

Before camp, encourage your camper to:

- Pack and unpack their own bag
- Shower independently
- Make simple choices without adult input
- Sleep without devices in the room

Building independence beforehand reduces anxiety at camp!

Identify Coping Tools

Talk together about:

- What helps them when they feel nervous
- A calming strategy (deep breathing, journaling, positive self-talk ,etc.)
- A small comfort object that can fit in their trunk (stuffed animal or otherwise)
- Sending them with a photo for their bunk

If your camper has diagnosed anxiety or another condition requiring support, connect with camp leadership ahead of time to discuss accommodations.

Model Confidence

Children take emotional cues from caregivers. If you appear confident and excited about camp, your camper is more likely to feel secure too.

Even if you're nervous, communicate belief in their ability to thrive.

Write Letters in Advance to your Camper (and drop them off at check-in!)

Write them encouraging notes that avoid language that may increase homesickness.

Helpful note ideas:

- "I'm proud of you."
- "I can't wait to hear what you try."
- "Have fun and be brave."

Please avoid phrases like: "We miss you so much and it's quiet without you." We know you will miss them! Caregivers should prepare themselves for this time away from their camper too.

We encourage you to send your camper with pre-addressed, stamped envelopes and a small stack of stationery so they can write you back! (It will likely arrive after they return home!)

Reassurance for Families

Most campers adjust within 24–72 hours. After the initial transition away from screens and home routines, campers typically:

- Build stronger friendships
- Increase confidence
- Sleep better
- Engage more deeply in activities
- Return home more independent

Camp provides a powerful opportunity for growth and we believe that unplugging is part of that transformation!

Program Overview

The Girls Scout Leadership Experience (GSLE) guides our programming. GSLE encourages girls to **Discover** themselves, **Connect** with others, and **Take Action** to make the world a better place. Guided by our camp staff and peers, Girl Scouts engage in age-appropriate activities that are girl-led, cooperative, and hands-on. Our Girl Scouts are growing up in an increasingly competitive and stressful world. We provide girls with activities that offer experience progression, challenge and success. As a result, our campers will be exposed to arts and crafts, STEM, reading, teambuilding, boating, swimming, water study, outdoor skills, camping safety and Leave No Trace Principles, along with mindfulness techniques such as breathing and journaling.



Program Progression

Our camp program allows for experiencing new activities, challenges, and growth experiences. We use our Girl Scout levels; Daisy through Ambassador to provide age-appropriate programming and events.

With GSCB's programming each girl can experience progression in camp activities such as swimming, boating, team building and environmental education.

GSCB following the Girl Scout Safety Activity Checkpoints for determining age-appropriate programming and all girls will be able to participate in programming based on the Girl Scout level indicated during the registration process.

	Swimming	Canoeing	Kayaking	Stand Up Paddle boarding	Slingshot	Archery	Team Building	Zipline	High Ropes
Daisy (K-1)	✓	With an adult			✓		✓		
Brownie (2-3)	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	50 lbs. min. weight	
Junior (4-5)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	50 lbs. min. weight	40 lbs. min. weight
Cadette (6-8)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	50 lbs. min. weight	40 lbs. min. weight
Senior (9-10)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	50 lbs. min. weight	40 lbs. min. weight
Ambassador (11-12)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	50 lbs. min. weight	40 lbs. min. weight

Daisies in grades K - 1st grade may participate in swimming, slingshot, team building and canoeing with an adult in the boat.

Brownies in grades 2 -3 may participate in swimming, canoeing, kayaking, slingshot, team building and zipline with a minimum weight of 50 pounds.

Juniors, Cadettes, Seniors in Ambassadors in in grades 4-12 may participate in swimming, canoeing, kayaking, stand up paddleboarding, slingshot, team building, zipline with a minimum weight of 50 pounds and high ropes with a minimum weight of 40 pounds.

Overnight and Day Campers Will Earn A Badge Related to the Weekly Theme

In true Girl Scout fashion, we are excited to take on new activities and experiences. Girl Scouts will be completing many badge requirements and taking home at least one badge at summer camp. All badges will be supplied based on the Girl Scout level indicated during the registration process.

What to Bring

Packing best practices for campers:

- All camper items must be labeled with your camper's name. We recommend packing in a plastic tub or trunk.
- Send/wear old clothes that can get dirty and return home damaged.
- Leave items that are valuable or sentimental at home.
- Limit camper's luggage to 1 piece and backpack (trunks or a large plastic tub work best).
- Mesh bag for dirty laundry helps allow clothes to dry.
- Place your pillow in a trash bag to keep it safe from any dust and dirt during transport to your sleeping area.

Overnight Camp Packing List



CLOTHES

- T-shirt (1 per day + 2 extra)
- Shorts (1 per day + 2 extra)
- Socks (1 pair per day + 2 extra)
- Raincoat or Poncho
- Pajamas or nightshirt (3 sets)
- Bathing suits (2) - must be suitable for water sports
- Swimming towel (2)
- Underwear (1 per day + 4 extra)
- Hat or visor

PERSONAL ITEMS

- Camera
- Stuffed animal
- Photo of family/friends
- Book
- Stationary, pen and stamps
- Battery operated fan + battery operated lights

SHOES

- Athletic Shoes/Sneakers (they will get dirty!)
- Water Shoes (Old sneakers are best)
- Shower shoes (Flip flops, Crocs - easily dryable)
- Suggested:
 - 2nd pair of sneakers in case one gets too wet

- Rain boots
- Hiking boots

PERSONAL HYGIENE/BEDDING

- Wash cloth & soap
- Bath towel
- Shampoo + conditioner
- Menstrual products
- 1 set of twin sheets
- Blanket or sleeping bag
- Pillow
- Small backpack for day use
- Laundry bag for dirty clothes
- Flashlight + extra batteries
- Reusable water bottle
- Sunscreen
- Bug Spray
- Brush/comb
- Deodorant
- Toothbrush + toothpaste

Tip: Have your camper pack her own bag (or pack the bag with you) so she knows exactly what she brought to camp and where to find it.

Day Camp Packing List

- Day Pack/Backpack/Old Bookbag
- Refillable Water Bottle
- Change of clothes
- Sunscreen
- Bug Spray
- Towel
- Bathing Suit - must be suitable for water sports
- Brush/comb
- Water shoes or old shoes that can get wet
- Sweatshirt or light weight jacket
- Menstrual products



Tip: Have your camper pack their own bag (or pack the bag with you) so they know exactly what they brought to camp and where to find it.

What NOT to Bring to Camp

Thank you, in advance, for respecting our camp facilities when you visit. We ask that you leave your pets, unauthorized electronics, and aerosol products at home, do not use tobacco, alcohol, or illegal drugs while on the property, leave guns, knives, or other weapons at home, and refrain from use of personal sports equipment (playground balls, jump ropes, etc.) while visiting us.

Lost and Found

Items found throughout the day will be gathered and placed in a common area for campers to claim. Items that are not claimed will be washed and held until a week after the end of the final camp session of the summer. If items are not claimed after the final session, items will be used as loaners or donated.

Behavior and Positive Guidance

Counselors will encourage appropriate choices and make every effort to redirect inappropriate behavior. Parents will be called to work with the counselor and camper to achieve a positive outcome. Campers who repeatedly misbehave or put themselves or other camp participants in harms way may be dismissed from the camp program.

Staffing & Camp Environment

Staff Information

Our staff provide a safe and nurturing environment for children, while implementing age appropriate activities. At no time will a staff person be one on one with a camper.

Here are some rigorous trainings and checks that our camp staff complete:

- Background checks
- Fingerprinting
- Staff orientation
- Child Abuse Prevention training
- CPR First Aid/AED Certification
- Annual Summer Child Development training

Sleeping Accommodations

GSCB has a variety of sleeping accommodations during overnight camp including canvas tents and Adirondack wood cabins. There is no electricity in the sleeping area, and there are flush toilets and showers nearby. Our Daisy, Brownie, Junior mini week groups will be staying in a lodge on site. This lodge will have mattresses on the group or in bunk beds, with electricity, air conditioning, flushing toilets and showers in their building.

Overview of Camp Properties

Camp Country Center - Hockessin, DE

- 40.5 acres
- Enjoy forest, meadows and creek
- Amenities and activities include a science and technology lodge with STEM lab and commercial kitchen, digital media center with computer lab and maker space, archery, hiking and low ropes, with Adirondack cabins and platform tents.

Camp Todd - Denton, MD

- 64 acres
- Enjoy beautiful lake views
- Amenities and activities include the waterfront, zip line, archery range, hiking trails, outdoor classrooms for art and music, program center, rustic platform tents, Adirondack cabins and lodges.

