ANNUAL REPORT 2026

girls inc.
of Worcester

READY OR NOT, HERE THEY COME.

Celebrating 110 years in Worcester

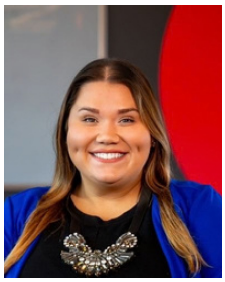


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Financial reporting period: year ended June 30, 2026.
Participant survey results: 2025 Strong, Smart, Bold Outcomes Survey (SSBOS).

110 years.
A future full of possibility.



Dear Girls Inc. of Worcester Community,

As we reflect on our 110th year, we do so with tremendous pride and gratitude. This year marked an extraordinary milestone for Girls Inc. of Worcester, 110 years of inspiring girls to be strong, smart, and bold and reaffirmed the enduring power of our mission and community.

For more than a century, Girls Inc. of Worcester has evolved to meet the changing needs of girls and young women across Central Massachusetts and MetroWest. In our 110th year, we continued that tradition by expanding opportunities, strengthening our organization, and preparing for the next generation of impact.

Thanks to your partnership and generosity, we remained financially strong while investing in the high-quality, research-based programs, talented staff, and welcoming spaces that help girls thrive. Your support makes it possible for girls to discover their strengths, build confidence, develop leadership skills, and envision a future filled with possibility.

Together, we:

- Expanded access and opportunity: Reached more girls through STEM, leadership, wellness, and enrichment experiences that connect learning with real-world skills and aspirations.
- Invested in places where girls thrive: Continued enhancing Camp Kinneywood and our Providence Street location to ensure our spaces remain vibrant, welcoming, and ready to serve generations to come.
- Strengthened our community: Deepened partnerships with families, schools, businesses, volunteers, and community organizations to extend our reach and amplify our collective impact.
- Planned boldly for the future: Launched our 2026-2028 Strategic Plan, providing a clear roadmap for sustainable growth and deeper impact.

Our new Strategic Plan builds on 110 years of experience while looking decisively ahead. Over the next three years, we will focus on growing programs from early learning through leadership, expanding sustainable partnerships, and investing in the staff, volunteers, infrastructure, and resources essential to our mission.

None of this is possible without you. Your trust, generosity, and belief in the limitless potential of every girl strengthen Girls Inc. of Worcester today and help shape what is possible for the next 110 years.

Thank you for standing with us and with the girls whose courage, curiosity, and ambition inspire us every day.

With gratitude,

Pamela Daly

Tiffany Lillie

ROOTED IN WORCESTER SINCE 1916

Who we are

Founded in 1916 as the Girls Club of Worcester, Girls Inc. of Worcester has spent 110 years helping girls discover their strengths and imagine what comes next.

We serve an average of 1,000 participants each year through more than 16 programs across Central Massachusetts and MetroWest, from kindergarten through college and career pathways.

Our programs reach girls at 125 Providence Street, Camp Kinneywood, and more than 10 community locations. Mentoring relationships and welcoming spaces help girls learn and belong.



THE GIRLS AND FAMILIES WE SERVE

86%

of girls served reside in the City of Worcester

78%

identify as youth of color

65%

come from households earning under $50,000 annually

Our purpose. Our promise.

OUR MISSION

Inspiring all girls to be strong, smart, and bold.



OUR VISION

Powerful girls in an equitable society.

OUR VALUES

01 Recognize and support the strength in every girl.

02 Respect the dignity of each human being and demonstrate care for the well-being of others.

03 Appreciate diversity, embrace inclusiveness, and advance equity.

04 Drive for results anchored in integrity and accountability.

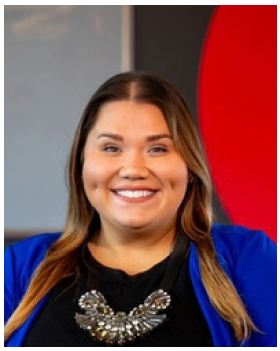
05 Collaborate for impact.

THE GIRLS INC. DIFFERENCE

Trusted mentors, girl-centered environments, and evidence-based programs work together. Through the people, places, and programming of the Girls Inc. Experience, girls gain skills, confidence, and support to navigate barriers and grow into healthy, educated, and independent adults.

Leadership team

Our professionally trained staff bring experience, skill, and commitment to the work of helping girls become strong, smart, and bold.



Tiffany Lillie

Chief Executive Officer



Katherine Aguilar

Director of People & Culture



Lucia Alfaro

Senior Director of Programs & Wellness



Katie Perry

Senior Director of Advancement



Jessica Diaz

Director of Partnerships & Initiatives



Kenia Sanchez

Director of Finance & Operations

MEET THE TEAM

Full-time staff

The people who support our programs, participants, operations, facilities, and community relationships every day.



AJ Orringer

Career Pathways Case Manager



Alison McFarland

GLOW Wellness Fellow



Anthony Papagni

Senior Facilities Specialist



Ashylybel Avila

Administrative Services Coordinator



Christina Gambaccini

Career Pathways Coordinator



Daunyelle Morales

Associate Director of School Age Programs



Gillian Murphy

Manager of Grants



Hailie Corriveau

Community Educator

Full-time staff



Ingrid de Souza Oliveira

Executive Assistant to the CEO



Jaylinn Gibeault

Coordinator of After-School



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Finance and Operations Associate



Nekel May-Speight

Associate Director of Career Pathways



Tiffany R. Treviño

Communications & Events Coordinator

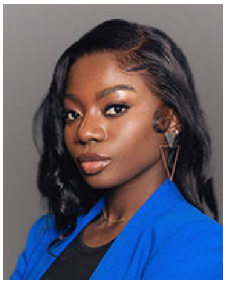
With special thanks to our dedicated part-time and seasonal staff, whose care and commitment help make our programs possible.

Leadership in service of girls

Thank you to our board members for the leadership, time, experience, and belief in girls that they bring to our mission.



Adriana Vaccaro



Agnes Nkansah



Christine John



Cindy Etherington

Vice President



David Toro



Erin Saviano



Evelyn Toney

President



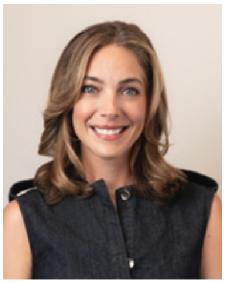
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Jody Staruk

Leadership in service of girls

With gratitude to Pamela Daly for her service as Board President, and a warm welcome to Evelyn Toney as Board President.



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Lorna Carrasquillo



Melanie Bonsu



Melissa Sullivan



Pamela Daly



Ricardo Torres



Shantel Collins



Shawna Fors



Vera Bondarenko

Treasurer

OUR PROGRAMS

Programs with a purpose

Each year, we serve an average of 1,000 participants through more than 16 programs across Central Massachusetts and MetroWest. Whether exploring dance and theater, participating in STEM job shadowing and externships, or learning to swim in a pool or lake, our participants have opportunities to try new things and discover their strengths. Through these experiences, Girls Inc. of Worcester helps girls build confidence, develop leadership skills, and approach life and their futures with optimism.

16+
Programs

18
Full-time equivalent positions

10+
Community locations plus two GIW sites

110
Years in Worcester

K-5

Explore and belong

After-school learning, camp, enrichment, and InnovateHer Summer create space for discovery, friendship, and confidence.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Discover and equip

Eureka! JV, Girls Unified, Girls Promoting Safety, YouthConnect, and other experiences develop skills, identity, and resilience.

HIGH SCHOOL

Lead and launch

Eureka! Worcester and MetroWest, SheLeads, Project Accelerate, and school-based programming connect learning with leadership.

COLLEGE AND EARLY CAREER

Thrive

Project Accelerate, internships, mentorship, and career networks support young women as they take their next steps.

Eureka! and the power of possibility

A sustained pathway connects girls with STEM, leadership, healthy living, and the confidence to imagine themselves in new fields.

Eureka! Worcester

Eureka! is a year-round, five-year experience for girls in grades 8-12. Hands-on science, technology, engineering, and mathematics connect classroom learning with real people, workplaces, and possibilities. School-year cohort meetings and summer experiences give girls repeated opportunities to ask questions, experiment, solve problems, and learn together. Alongside STEM exploration, participants develop leadership and life skills, prepare for high school and college, and build relationships with mentors who encourage their interests.

Eureka! MetroWest

The same five-year model extends opportunities across MetroWest, including Ashland, Framingham, Hopkinton, Marlborough, Natick, and Wayland. Girls explore STEM and college pathways while developing confidence, persistence, and independence. Regional relationships bring learning closer to where girls live and go to school. The program combines academic enrichment with attention to healthy living, stress management, communication, and the practical skills that help young people prepare for their futures.



Celebrating five years of Eureka! MetroWest

Eureka! JV

For girls in grades 5-7, Eureka! JV offers an earlier introduction to STEM, leadership, and health and wellness. Interactive activities help younger participants build foundational skills, work with peers, and discover interests before entering the full Eureka! pathway. Encounters with women in STEM expand girls' sense of what is possible. The two-year evening pathway supports curiosity, social-emotional growth, and readiness for the opportunities ahead.

Curiosity today. College, careers, and leadership tomorrow.

From exploration to experience

Eureka! Summer and Project Accelerate connect girls' aspirations with practical experiences, relationships, and preparation for the next step.

THE EUREKA! SUMMER PATHWAY



Build a foundation

Team and community building, with hands-on STEM activities.

Explore college

Campus visits and tours make post-secondary possibilities more tangible.

Meet the world of work

Day in the Life visits introduce STEM organizations, women-owned businesses, and community workplaces.

Apply new skills

Externships connect participants' interests with experience in a workplace.

Take the next step

Internships draw on the skills, relationships, and initiative developed across the five-year model.

Project Accelerate



Added during FY26, Project Accelerate extends support from the teen years through college. Financial literacy, individual case management, mentoring, internships, and career exploration help participants connect educational choices with their goals. Young women can strengthen their understanding of college and work, identify next steps, and build the relationships and practical experience that support a transition toward independence.

Skills to lead. Tools to stay safe.

Girls need opportunities to practice leadership, understand healthy relationships, and recognize the support available to them.

SheLeads

Introduced during FY26, SheLeads combines violence prevention with leadership development for teen girls. Advocacy, safety education, healthy relationships, and prevention-focused activities help participants strengthen their voices and understand how they can contribute to safer communities. The program places leadership alongside personal wellbeing: girls have opportunities to consider their values, communicate their needs, and build confidence in the choices they make. It adds another point of connection within our pathway for middle and high school participants.



Girls Promoting Safety (GPS)

GPS is delivered with the YWCA of Central Massachusetts in Worcester public middle schools and Abby Kelley Foster Charter Public School. Interactive, school-based learning helps girls build skills for healthy communication, relationships, and violence prevention. Topics include stress management, conflict resolution, resisting peer and media pressure, bullying, sexual harassment, and relationship violence. Girls explore how to recognize concerning situations, respond to challenges, and seek support for themselves or a friend. Bringing this work into schools connects prevention education with girls' everyday lives.



After school. Room to become.





A place to learn, connect, and choose

Our after-school programs give girls from kindergarten through high school opportunities to explore interests, strengthen skills, and build relationships with peers and trusted adults. Swimming, gym games, outdoor play, homework support, literacy, STEM, arts, theater, and cooking connect learning with experiences girls enjoy. Clubs make room for creativity, leadership, self-expression, and participant choice. Activities support physical health, academic growth, and social-emotional development, while trained staff help girls practice communication, teamwork, and independence. Choosing an activity, working through a challenge, and trying again are everyday opportunities to build confidence.

Teen connections at Burncoat

Our school partnerships include Burncoat High School, extending after-school opportunities into the high school setting. This connection is part of a broader teen pathway that also includes Eureka!, SheLeads, and Project Accelerate. School and community relationships help young people stay connected to supportive adults, explore leadership, and consider the education and experiences that can move them toward their goals.

Making participation possible

EEC licensing for school-age programming strengthens our program infrastructure and supports access for eligible families through vouchers. Our FY26 programs included 48 EEC vouchers. Alongside enrollment improvements and staff training, this work helps connect families with consistent programming and the practical support that makes participation possible.

Belonging beyond our building

Girls Unified

Girls Unified brings the Girls Inc. Experience into the Spencer school community through a partnership with Spencer Public Schools. At Knox Trail Middle School, the program combines mentorship, self-esteem, leadership, and social-emotional learning with practical skills for everyday life. Activities address teamwork, healthy communication, relationships, stress, conflict resolution, media influences, and personal safety. Healthy cooking and other hands-on experiences connect these topics with skills girls can practice. The program model also includes American Red Cross Babysitter Training. Staff work with school partners to respond to the needs of the school community. This sustained relationship gives girls a place to ask questions, develop confidence, and learn alongside peers.





YouthConnect

Through YouthConnect, Girls Inc. works alongside other Worcester youth-serving organizations to offer free after-school and summer opportunities for girls in the Worcester community. The program creates ways for young people to connect, explore interests, and enjoy supportive community experiences, including Summer Nights. Activities range from swimming and cooking to recreation, creative projects, and after-school programming. These shared experiences make space for friendship, new skills, and positive relationships with adults and peers. Community collaboration extends the reach of the Girls Inc. Experience and gives girls more places to belong.

Two settings. A summer of growth.

Camp Kinneywood

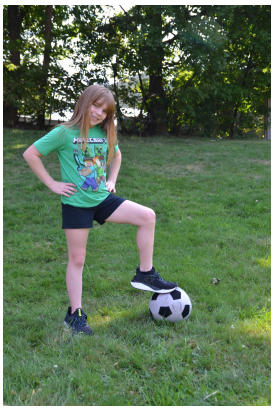
At our outdoor camp in Holden, girls build confidence, independence, and friendships through time in nature. Swimming, kayaking, hiking, hands-on STEM, arts, and shared games connect discovery with physical activity. Social-emotional learning and supportive staff help girls practice teamwork, manage challenges, and reflect on their experiences. The camp model serves girls ages 6-12, creating opportunities to explore the world around them and discover what they can do.



InnovateHer Summer Program

At our Providence Street center, summer programming combines STEM, literacy, arts, wellness, leadership, and self-expression. InnovateHer adds a STEAM-powered experience for girls ages 5-14, connecting science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics through hands-on learning. Coding, robotics, creative projects, gardening, swimming, and team activities invite participants to explore their interests and collaborate. Daily social-emotional learning and opportunities for choice support both skill development and confidence.





Whether outdoors or at Providence Street, summer gives girls time to try something new, build friendships, and carry a stronger sense of possibility into the school year.

Keep exploring. Keep growing.

Learning continues beyond the school day and school calendar. Vacation-week and evening programs give girls more opportunities to practice skills, connect with peers, and follow an interest.







Vacation-week programs

February and April school vacation programs at Providence Street combine tutoring, enrichment, recreation, and social connection while school is out. Arts and crafts, STEM investigations, movement, and team-building activities encourage girls to experiment and create. Social-emotional learning helps participants practice cooperation, express feelings, and navigate challenges together. The program model brings the same focus on trusted relationships and hands-on learning into school breaks, giving families another point of connection and girls a place to keep discovering their strengths.

Evening enrichment

Swimming lessons, basketball, and other seasonal opportunities allow girls to build skills beyond their regular program day. In the pool, beginners and more experienced swimmers can develop water confidence with trained instructors and lifeguards. Basketball clinics create opportunities to practice fundamentals, teamwork, and persistence. Repeated practice helps participants experience progress: learning a new movement, getting more comfortable in the water, or contributing to a team. Families can connect their child with an activity that supports her interests and continued growth.

Feeling safe. Finding support.

91%

Family satisfaction

Relationships and feedback help us keep improving.



Wellness and Equity across the experience

Wellness and Equity supports participants, families, and the staff who work with them. Individual support, group workshops, and family engagement help connect wellbeing with everyday participation. The approach includes attention to behavior through an equity lens and restorative practices that emphasize relationships, accountability, and repair. Staff learning in trauma-informed care, inclusion, youth development, and culturally responsive practice strengthens the quality and consistency of interactions. The goal is an environment where girls feel respected and supported as they learn, build relationships, and work through challenges.

Connecting support across programs

During FY26, our work on a Multi-Tiered System of Supports became part of the broader wellness and case-management model. This connects everyday program support with additional help as girls' needs emerge. Family feedback and staff learning contribute to a more coordinated response across programs, with attention to each girl's circumstances, strengths, and participation.



Listening. Learning. Improving.

Girls help shape the experience

Participant choice is part of the program model: girls explore interests, select activities, and discover ways to lead. The 2025 SSBOS also shows that we have more work to do to strengthen girls' voice in deciding programs and activities. That feedback calls for meaningful opportunities to listen, invite ideas, and help participants see how their input informs the experience. Connecting choice with responsibility and reflection supports the same confidence, agency, and leadership that our programs seek to develop.



Families are partners in the work

Family engagement events, conversations, and feedback help staff understand what girls and caregivers need. The current program model connects these relationships with wellness support and case management, while our strategic plan places family and community engagement alongside program quality. Accessible communication and stronger feedback loops help keep families involved as girls move through different ages, interests, and stages of participation.

Quality that supports a sustained pathway

Over the last year, EEC licensing, improved enrollment systems, expanded evaluation tools, and ongoing staff training strengthened the infrastructure behind our programs. These systems support consistent experiences and access for eligible families. Together with trusted mentors and girl-centered spaces, they help connect individual activities into a longer pathway from childhood through college and career.

The journey continues

100%

Reported Eureka! high-school graduation and college acceptance



Each milestone reflects years of curiosity, effort, mentoring, and possibility. We celebrate the girls and young women taking their next steps - and the families, educators, staff, and supporters who have encouraged them along the way.



Celebrating the next chapter

From exploration to preparation

The Eureka! pathway connects STEM learning, college exploration, leadership, and work experiences over time. Girls can build a clearer sense of the opportunities ahead and the steps they want to take.

Support beyond the milestone

Project Accelerate extends that pathway through college and career preparation with mentoring, financial literacy, case management, internships, and career exploration.

2025 Strong, Smart, Bold Outcomes Survey (SSBOS)

Girls believe in their futures.

READY OR NOT, HERE THEY COME.

Each year, the SSBOS hears from participants ages 9-18 across more than 30 indicators of positive development, keeping girl voice at the center of our work.

98.6%

believe they will graduate from high school

94.4%

believe they will graduate from college

94.4%

believe they can make a positive difference in their community

94.4%

feel safe at Girls Inc.

94.7%

know what education or training they need for their desired career

Strong, smart, and bold - with futures they believe in.

Source: 2025 SSBOS, Girls Inc. of Worcester results supplied by the organization.
Percentages reflect responses to individual survey items.

Strategy in action

Our 2026-2028 Strategic Plan connects the Girls Inc. Experience today with the organization our community needs for the future.

01 The program experience

Build connected pathways from childhood through college and career, strengthen program quality, and use participant feedback and evaluation.

02 Strengthening the team

Support staff, volunteers, and leaders through supervision, learning, clear responsibilities, and meaningful ways to contribute.

03 Organizational sustainability

Strengthen funding relationships, plan for facilities, and build the systems and resources that sustain access over time.

04 Family and community engagement

Listen to families, deepen partnerships, and make communication accessible so community voices continue to shape our work.

Looking ahead

Our goals include spaces for hands-on learning, stronger work experiences for teens, and wellness supports across every stage.

Opportunity grows together

Schools, community organizations, businesses, colleges, families, and volunteers help connect girls with experiences that extend beyond one classroom or building.



Eureka! community at Clark University

School and prevention partnerships

Partnerships with Worcester Public Schools, Framingham Public Schools, Burncoat High School, Abby Kelley Foster Charter Public School, Spencer Public Schools, and the YWCA of Central Massachusetts connect participants with learning, leadership, and prevention experiences.

College and career connections

College visits, STEM experiences, work-based learning, internships, mentoring, and career networks help girls connect what they learn with possibilities for their futures.

To every partner who opened a door

Thank you for sharing expertise, welcoming participants, strengthening programs, and investing in the people and relationships that help girls thrive.

Champions for girls

We are grateful to the donors, funders, and partners whose generosity supports girls and the opportunities ahead.

$50,000 and above

Commonwealth Corporation

Girls Inc. Headquarters

Health Foundation of Central Mass, Inc.

Richard & Ann J. Prouty Foundation

United Way of Central Massachusetts

Wellington Management Foundation

Women's Foundation of Massachusetts

$20,000-$49,999

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George F. & Sybil H. Fuller Foundation

Greater Worcester Community Foundation

The Hanover Insurance Group Foundation

Mary M. Coes Charitable Trust

Massachusetts Department of Early Education Care

$20,000-$49,999

Move the World Foundation

The Progin Foundation

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$10,000-$19,999

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$5,000-$9,999

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$5,000-$9,999

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$1,000-$2,499

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Statement of Financial Position

As of June 30, 2026 and 2025

Assets, liabilities, and net assets from the audited financial statements.

	2026	2025
ASSETS		
Cash, cash equivalents and restricted cash	$642,324	$1,003,421
Grants and other receivable	$131,004	$82,715
Prepaid expenses and other assets	$30,505	$20,236
Total current assets	**$803,833**	**$1,106,372**
Property and equipment, net	$3,555,110	$3,598,781
Investments	$7,111,374	$6,286,008
Beneficial interest in trust	$1,271,747	$1,109,844
TOTAL ASSETS	**$12,742,064**	**$12,101,005**
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Accounts payable	$134,846	$69,567
Accrued expenses	$161,706	$145,305
Deferred revenue	$50,510	$55,299
Total current liabilities	**$347,062**	**$270,171**
Net assets without donor restrictions	$10,595,542	$9,984,984
Net assets with donor restrictions	$1,799,460	$1,845,850
Total net assets	**$12,395,002**	**$11,830,834**
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	**$12,742,064**	**$12,101,005**

Statement of Activities

For the years ended June 30, 2026 and 2025

Summarized totals across net asset classes; comparative figures are from the audited report.

	2026	2025
OPERATING REVENUE AND OTHER SUPPORT		
Allocated by the United Way of Central MA	$317,648	$216,884
Grant and contribution revenue	$1,145,469	$1,507,506
Program fees	$469,841	$344,251
Special events, net	$85,539	$63,519
In-kind contributions	$100,032	$165,195
Rental income	$28,294	$20,515
Dividend and interest income, net	$178,251	$152,156
Miscellaneous income	$22,123	$11,253
Total revenue and other support	**$2,347,197**	**$2,481,279**
EXPENSES		
Program services	$2,105,653	$2,000,137
Support services	$784,612	$815,565
Payments to national organization	$15,525	$14,540
Total expenses	**$2,905,790**	**$2,830,242**
Change in net assets from operating activities	**($558,593)**	**($348,963)**
NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Investment return, net	$960,858	$566,563
Change in beneficial interest in trust	$161,903	$82,912
Total nonoperating activities	**$1,122,761**	**$649,475**
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	**$564,168**	**$300,512**
Net assets - beginning of year	$11,830,834	$11,530,322
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	**$12,395,002**	**$11,830,834**

Special events are net of expenses of $21,346 (2026) and $15,499 (2025).
Dividend and interest income is net of investment fees of $14,025 (2026) and $30,416 (2025).

Source: Girls Incorporated of Worcester, audited financial statements, pp. 4-5.
Totals combine amounts with and without donor restrictions. Read with the complete statements and notes.

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