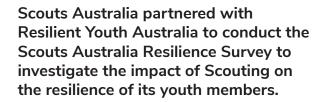


Resilience Survey Key Findings



A sample of current youth members aged 8-18 years old across all States and Territories took part in the survey. Their results were benchmarked against the Australian norm dataset of 48,671 young people aged 8-18 years.

Through this survey, we have found that Scouts have an overall better life satisfaction than their non-Scouting peers, and that the longer they stay in Scouts, the more resilient they are likely to become.

Scouts are 6.2% more likely to enjoy school





Scouts are 14.1% more likely than non-Scouts to read for fun.



Scouts are 9.4% more likely than non-Scouts to hold more hope for a positive future.

Scouts are 6.3% more likely than non-Scouts to forgive others who are mean to them.





Scouts are 6.8% more likely than non-Scouts to report they have adults who set good examples for them.



Scouts are 13% more likely than non-Scouts to trust others.



Scouts report have an overall better life satisfaction than their peers by 5.2%.

Scouts report to have a healthier mental state than non-Scouts by 13%.



Scouts are 11% more likely to hold to feel good about themselves





Scouts are 5.2% more likely than non-Scouts to get along with people who are different to them.



Scouts are 6.5% more likely than non-Scouts to feel they can talk about things that are upsetting them.

Scouts are 11.8% more likely to feel good about themselves



Scouts report they have a healthy body 11.6% more



Scouts are 8.1% more likely than non-Scouts to give time to help others.



Scouts report to have better social skills than non-Scouts by 5.6%.



Scouts are 12.1% more likely to be selected to help with tasks at school



than non-Scouts.

Scouts are 8.1% more likely to know they can solve a problem, rather than quit



Scouts are 15.4% more likely than non-Scouts to feel they make a positive contribution to their community.