

Yes. Based on the garment itself, I'd put this **most likely in the late 1940s to early 1950s, roughly 1948–1955**, with **about 1950–1953** as my best estimate.

A few clues stand out:

- The **gray/blue herringbone fabric and workwear construction** are quite unusual compared with the standard green Girl Scout dresses. Herringbone twill was an established utility/workwear fabric in this period. **G**  GovInfo
- The **pullover/zip-front coverall design, hood, long sleeves, cuffs, and multiple large utility pockets** suggest this may have been a **special activity, camping, or troop garment**, rather than the everyday official Girl Scout uniform.
- The **large collection of proficiency/interest badges sewn directly onto the sleeves** is particularly suggestive of an older Scout's heavily used camp/activity garment. The Smithsonian

has documented 1940s Girl Scout uniforms with numerous badges sewn onto them. **N**  National Museum of American History

- The standard Girl Scout uniforms of the **1948–1959 period were generally green dresses**, including practical pocketed styles. The Henry Ford has an authenticated National Equipment

Service uniform from about 1955, for example. **T**  The Henry Ford+1

- The national uniform history places major changes around **1948 and again in 1963**, which makes

a garment this distinctive somewhat easier to narrow to the intervening period. **G**  Girl Scouts of the USA+1

But there's an important possibility

I don't think I'd call this a conventional Girl Scout uniform yet. It may be a **Girl Scout camp/work/activity coverall**, possibly associated with a particular troop, council, or specialized Senior Scout program. The patches could provide the answer.

The **label inside the collar** is especially valuable. I can make out what appears to be an older Girl Scout-related label, but the photograph isn't quite sharp enough for me to confidently read the manufacturer/date information.