



Appendix

Looking for More Older Girl Group Activities?

Plan a *MEdia/Mission Sisterhood/bliss* overnight (2 nights)! Team-up with other Cadette, Senior and Ambassador groups and run *MEdia*, *Mission Sisterhood* and *bliss* at the same event so some activities are general for all girls, and some were targeted workshops by level.

Sample Activities

The focus is on girls earning the first part of the Journey, they do not complete the award at the event, they do have a good time together, sharing ideas. They would have to do further work to finish the actual award.

TEAM BUILDERS

Creating small groups not by troop or level where girls play icebreakers, team builders, get to know new girls, and engage in some of the required discussion topics from the *It's Your Story—Tell It!* Journey books.

CREATE A 'MOJO' BAG

Create a 'MoJo' (feel good) bag (out of a lunch sack) which is hung on the wall. Craft stations can be left up all weekend so that during free time or in between activities girls can create positive messages for their sister Girl Scouts' mojo bags.

MEDIA SURVEY

Implement a survey as a group, each girl partnering with another girl. The pairs are tasked to come up with a question related to girls and media that they are interested in exploring. The questions are then written at the top of a large sheet of paper and then taped to the tables. All girls then walk around the tables and answer each question directly on the sheet. The girls then return to their question and compiled the results and presented to the group. It gives a great snapshot of the use and importance of media to the girls who participate—and can be used to jump start a discussion.

SCAVENGER HUNT

Small groups write a fairy tale out on index cards (about 15 cards) and hide them all over camp (inside so they don't get wet). Then another small group has to search for the cards, put them in order, and then perform a skit at a Saturday night talent show based on what they found. This idea works really well with older girls, gets them having fun together, and helps get acts together for the talent show... everyone participates!



Sample Journey Activity Worksheet

Journey Title: Media

Meeting Date: 9/8/11

	WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR...?	DISCOVER, CONNECT OR TAKE ACTION?	HELPS GIRLS EARN WHICH AWARD?	DESCRIPTION	MATERIALS NEEDED
ACTIVITY FROM JOURNEY	Be A Spam Blocker, pg 35 of girl book	Discover	Monitor Award	Girls go through a magazine and pick out ads that are trying to get them to buy something. Go through the clippings and decide which ones you would trash. Shred and cut those ads and put them back together to make something new.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Magazines • Scissors • Glue • Construction paper
BADGE TO MAKE THE JOURNEY ACTIVITY COME TO LIFE	Choose from one of the Skill Building badges meant to go along with the "It's Your Story" Series <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Animals • Manners • Adventure • Creative Play • Innovation 	Connect	TBD	<p>The Creative Play badge might be a great fit. The girls could take their magazine creation and create a story all about it—that's creative play!</p> <p>Look for an update when the new badge requirements are released in September!</p>	TBD
CRAFT	Make your own magazine	Discover	None	Gather all of the new ads the girls made in the Journey activity and have them create their own magazine! Have the girls decide on a title and if they want to write any articles. They'll also need to decide what order their ads should go in.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Girls' ads • Ribbon (to tie the pages together) • Paper • Pens
FIELD TRIP (IF TIME)	Magazine, Local Newspaper or Advertising Agency	Connect	This will get them thinking about their Influence Award	Visit a local magazine or newspaper and speak to some reporters or columnists to learn how the business works! Who chooses the ads that they print or the articles they write? If you visit an Ad Agency, talk to some employees about what it takes to make a great ad!	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Permission slips • Transportation • Chaperones
SONGS OR TRADITIONS	"I Love Being A Girl Scout!" by Teresa	Connect	None	Songs send messages too! Close with a great Girl Scout song and talk about what message it sends.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CD • CD Player



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CRAFT					
FIELD TRIP (IF TIME)					
SONGS OR TRADITIONS					

Glossary

Adult Development/Council Learning Opportunities

The GSEP department that manages Adult Learning. Jennifer Allebach, Director of Adult Development (jallebach@gsep.org). Specific courses for adults where they are trained to carry out the Girl Scout Program according to Girl Scout Policy and Procedure. Training is required for most positions.

Adult Guide

The Adult Guide for each Journey offers an introduction to the Journey's theme and awards, grade level specific tips and suggestions, and a full set of "sample session" plans filled with ceremonies, activities, discussions and reflection that adults can use as they guide girls through a Journey. The Adult Guide also provides detailed instructions, examples, activities, and discussion starters to bring the Journey to life in partnership with girls. The Guides show how the Journey content of the girls book relates to and acts as a springboard for group activities.

Annual Meeting

Meeting of Voting Members called Delegates who conduct business essential to the Council and elect the Board of Directors and Officers held each year.

Baden-Powell, Lord and Lady

He was the founder of the Boy Scouts and she was the first Chief World Guide of the Girl Guides. Their joint birthday is on February 22nd, which is referred to as World Thinking Day (see Thinking Day for more information).

Badge

Girl Scout badges are earned by girls in Brownies through Ambassadors for the accomplishment of skill-building activities with set requirements. Each badge has five steps to complete and the skill learned by completing the five steps may then be used in service to others. Each badge includes a tip for tying the badge activities to a Journey. Badges should be presented, worn, or displayed only after Girl Scouts have completed the requirements outlined in the appropriate program materials.

Bandana

A multipurpose cotton square that girls wear as a scarf or use as a sit-upon, tote or potholder.

Blue Book of Basic Documents

This publication contains the Congressional Charter, By-Laws and Constitution, procedures and policies of GSUSA.

Board of Directors

Elected volunteers who are the governing body of the Council responsible for finances, strategic direction and planning, and supervisor of the CEO.

Bridging

Activities preparing troop/group members for the next Girl Scout age level.

Bridging Ceremony

A ceremony where a Girl Scout "crosses the bridge" from one grade level of Girl Scouting to the next.

Buddy System

A safety practice where girls always "buddy-up" or travel in pairs during any Girl Scout activity.

Campership

Financial Assistance offered by the Council and funded through various fundraising appeals. This allows girls to be able to participate in our summer camp programs.

Camp Hidden Falls	Council owned camp property (located in Dingman’s Ferry) open for camping and other programs.
Camp Laughing Waters	Council owned camp property (located in Gilbertsville) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Mountain House	Council owned camp property (located in Allentown) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Mosey Wood	Council owned camp property (located in White Haven) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Shelly Ridge Day Camp	Council owned camp property (located in Lafayette Hill) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Tohikane	Council owned camp property (located in Quakertown) open year round for camping and other programs. This camp is also referred to as Tohi.
Camp Tweedale	Council owned camp property (located in Oxford) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Wood Haven	Council owned camp property (located in Pine Grove) open year round for camping and other programs.
Camp Ranger	Person who maintains the upkeep of the Council camps and assists guests upon their arrival and departure.
Chief Executive Officer (CEO)	A professional staff member responsible for the total management and administration of Council operations. The CEO reports to the Board of Directors and is accountable to the Board.
Connect	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience) See Keys.
Cooperative Learning	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience) See Processes
Core Business Strategy	A nationally inspired process that began in 2004 that will ensure Girl Scouting is the preeminent leadership experience for girls.
Council	The entire body of registered girl and adult members in a given geographical area.
Council Courses Schedule	A list of all adult trainings offered by Council.
Council Flower	Daisy.
Council Headquarters	The main Council office, which is referred to as Shelly Ridge, is located at 330 Manor Rd., Miquon, PA 19444. Staff is available for assistance with many types of resources. There is a store on the premises where leaders may purchase badges, patches, handbooks and other Girl Scout merchandise.
Council Learning Facilitator	A registered adult volunteer who facilitates required volunteer learning opportunities to volunteers so that they can in turn facilitate program with girls, be first aid trained, and take girls camping. All Council Learning Facilitators have taken the Facilitating Adult Learners course and have fulfilled various other requirements.
Council’s Own Badges	There are two age level earned awards for Girl Scout Brownies and Girl Scout Juniors. Brownies may earn the Flower Frenzy and Marine Animal Try-It while Juniors may earn the Marine Animal badge. Requirements can be found online under the current members section of our website and badges can be purchased at Council Shops or on our online shop.

Council Patch Programs	Designed to be reflective of the Council’s resources and interests, patch programs include Scout the Vote, Independence Park, Troop History Project, Help for Haiti, among others. Upon completion of the requirements, Girl Scouts may earn a patch for that program. This patch is worn on the back of the sash/vest as it is not considered official GSUSA insignia. These programs include developmentally appropriate age level activities to ensure equal access from all levels.
Council Performance Indicators	A review every three years of Council activities, programs, staff, volunteers, and other relevant performance information by GSUSA to renew the Council charter.
Council-wide Events	A special event planned for all the Girl Scouts in our Council, usually planned by staff and volunteers.
Court of Awards	Ceremony in which Girl Scouts receive recognitions such as badges, patches, membership stars and other insignia for their achievements.
Court of Honor	The girl officers of a troop who meet periodically with the adult leaders for specific decisions or planning that will affect the whole troop.
Counselor in Training (CIT)	A qualified Senior Girl Scout or Ambassador who has taken a course to learn outdoor group leadership skills.
Cultural Awareness	Sensitivity to cultural differences.
Daisy	Nickname for Juliette Gordon Low.
Delegates	Registered adults and girls (14 years and older) who are elected as representatives of a Service Unit. Delegates vote on corporate matters of the Council. The number of Delegates is usually determined by girl membership in each specific Service Unit.
Delegate Meeting	A meeting of all Delegates held twice a year in addition to board meetings for the purpose of voting or discussing Council affairs.
Destinations	Girl Scout activities/trips that go beyond the troop/group. They are national and international events and lead to broader perspectives for individual members and enhanced visibility for Girl Scouting.
Discover	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience) See Keys.
Diversity	The state of being different or diverse. When used to describe people and population groups, diversity encompasses such factors as age, gender, race, ethnicity, size, ability and religion, as well as education, professional background, and marital and parental status.
Dunk Bag	A mesh bag with a drawstring, used to sterilize utensils and plates when washing dishes.
Edith Macy Conference Center	A year-round professional training facility providing educational opportunities for Girl Scout volunteers and Council Staff.
E News	An online news letter that is sent to adult volunteers to inform them of Council happenings. Sign up on the following link: http://visitor.constantcontact.com/manage/optin/ea?v=001RO3dPrXHwIF9UgSo9X8IIQ%3D%3D
Event Director	A volunteer that is planning a large event either for a Service Unit or for Council sponsored event. Training for this position is Level 1 (Take home course) and Level 2 (Classroom training)

Extended Trip	A trip lasting more than three nights. A health examination, health history form, local Girl Scout Council approval, and additional insurance coverage is required for all extended trips.
Facilitating Adult Learners	A 6 hour course delivered to volunteers who want to become a council learning facilitator.
First Aid Kit	A basic First Aid Kit is part of every Troop Kit and is required at every Girl Scout meeting or function. Refer to Safety-Activity Checkpoints for more information on how to build a proper kit
First-Aider	An adult who has taken local Girl Scout Council approved first-aid training from a nationally recognized organization. GSEP certifies volunteers through the Medic First Aid Program.
Flag Ceremony	A Girl Scout ceremony involving not only the American flag, but flags of the troop, the Council, or of Girl Guide nations.
Fly-Up	A ceremony in which a Girl Scout moves on to the next level. There are activities prior to the event where the various levels of Girl Scouts work together on specific requirements in preparation for the advancement.
FOREVER GREEN	We have a global effort to lift up Girl Scouting's commitment to the environment—and a whole curriculum to back it up in the Journey 2 Series, <i>It's Your Planet—Love It!</i>
Founders Day	A day in which Juliette Gordon Low's birthday, October 31st, is celebrated.
Friendship Circle	A symbolic gesture in which girls form a circle by clasping each others' hands; often used as a closing ceremony.
Friendship Squeeze	Someone is delegated to start passing the squeeze while they are standing in a Friendship Circle.
Friendship Tie	There are two versions of the tie. Both are knotted and tied together to represent the Promise and Law. Once made, the tie is given away as a gift.
Girl Book	The girls' book for each Journey provides fun and engaging content and activities by grade level that girls can enjoy and learn from on their own and as accompaniment to the group activities they enjoy with sister Girl Scouts. Journey content ranges from fictional stories, games and puzzles to real life stories about women in a range of careers.
Girl-Led	An integral process of the Girl Scout Leadership Experience and a basic part of the Girl Scout program where girls, through progression, take on more and more responsibility for planning, budgeting, and setting the calendar for troop activities.
Girl Advisor	A registered adult who works with older girls.
Girl Guides	The term used to identify "Girl Scout" in many countries. Agnes Baden-Powell, sister of the Boy Scouts' founder, started the first Girl Guide troops in England.
Girl Scout	Any person—girl, woman, or man who registers annually with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Ambassadors	Girls in grades 11–12, who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Bronze Award	A leadership adventure for Girl Scout Juniors, in grades 4–5. http://www.gsep.org/media/files/new_bronze_award_manual.pdf

Girl Scout Brownies	Girls in grades 2–3, who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Brownie Pin	Specific pin for the Brownie Girl Scout which has the basic trefoil shape with a “dancing” brownie-elf in the center.
Girl Scout Brownie Ring	A circle formed by members of a Brownie Girl Scout troop/group for discussing troop business and planning activities.
Girl Scout Birthday	March 12th, the date Juliette Gordon Low founded Girl Scouting in 1912 in Savannah, Georgia.
Girl Scout Cadettes	Girls in grades 6–8, who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Catalog	Yearly publication showing all official insignia, uniforms and related merchandise available for sale. Many items may be purchased at a Girl Scout outlet in local stores or at one of the Council shops.
Girl Scout Daisy	Girls in grades K–1, who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Daisy Pin	A specific pin worn by Daisy Girl Scouts.
Girl Scout Gold Award	The highest award in Girl Scouting. Earned as a Senior or Ambassador Girl Scout, this award culminates her experiences in the Movement. http://www.gsep.org/media/files/gold_award_manual.pdf
Girl Scout Handshake	Girls shake hands with the left hand and give the Girl Scout Sign or Salute with the right hand.
Girl Scout Juniors	Girls in grades 4-5 who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Law	This, along with the Girl Scout Promise, is the credo of Girl Scouting. A girl lives the 10 parts of the Law to fulfill the Promise <i>I will do my best to be</i> honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong, and responsible for what I say and do, <i>and to</i> respect myself and others, respect authority, use resources wisely, make the world a better place, and be a sister for every Girl Scout.
Girl Scout Leadership Experience	A model that engages girls in discovering themselves, connecting with others, and taking action to make the world a better place. This model is more inclusive and empowering of girls as the experiences are, as much as possible, girl-led and encourage experiential and cooperative learning.
Girl Scout Leader	A registered Girl Scout adult and trained volunteer who meets regularly with girls to help them achieve the purposes of Girl Scouting.
Girl Scout Leader Appreciation Day	April 22nd is a day of appreciation for adult volunteers in Girl Scouting.
Girl Scout Motto	“Be Prepared”.

Girl Scout Promise	This, along with the Girl Scout Law, is the credo of Girl Scouting. This pledge binds members together as part of the Girl Scout Movement. A girl/adult must make the Promise to become a Girl Scout member. <i>On my honor I will try:</i> To serve God and my country, To help people at all times, And to live by the Girl Scout Law
Girl Scout Sabbath	The Saturday in Girl Scout Week.
Girl Scout Seniors	Girls in grades 9–10, who are registered with GSUSA.
Girl Scout Sign	The official Girl Scout greeting. It is always used when the Promise is made or repeated. The right hand is raised shoulder high, palm forward, with the three middle fingers extended and the thumb holding down the little finger.
Girl Scout Slogan	“Do a good turn daily.”
Girl Scout Service Mark	This is composed of two parts: the symbol (the trefoil with three profiles) and the logotype (the words “girl scouts”). GSUSA owns the exclusive use of the Girl Scout Service Mark.
Girl Scout Silver Award	The second highest award in Girl Scouting, earned by Cadette Girl Scouts. http://www.gsep.org/media/files/silver_award_manual.pdf
Girl Scout Sunday	The Sunday in Girl Scout Week.
Girl Scout Trefoil	Official symbol of membership used by Girl Scouts. The Service Mark incorporates a trefoil-shaped outline of three profiles, which represent the three parts of the Girl Scout Promise. GSUSA owns the exclusive use of the Trefoil Design.
Girl Scout Troop	A group of girls working at a specific grade level on the Girl Scout Program; they meet at regular times with trained adult leaders.
Girl Scout Week	The week in which March 12 falls; it starts on Girl Scout Sunday and ends the following Saturday or Girl Scout Sabbath.
Girl Scout Uniform (Adult)	Navy blue business suit with white top, Girl Scout scarf, and Girl Scout membership pin.
Girl Scout Uniform (Girl)	Khaki pants or skirts with a white top, Girl Scout vest or sash, and Girl Scout membership pin. All Girl Scout Uniform components available in the retail shop or on line are appropriate.
Girl Scouts of the United States of America	The official name of the national Girl Scout Corporation chartered by the U.S. Congress and incorporated in the District of Columbia. The headquarters is in NYC and is often referred to as Girl Scouts of the USA or GSUSA.

Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting	The Girl's Guide to Girl Scouting replaces all previous badge books, handbooks, STUDIO 2B books, and, along with the Leadership Journeys, is part of GSUSA's National Program Portfolio, which helps us deliver our mission of building girls of courage, confidence, and character, who make the world a better place. The new book is a badge book and handbook in one and will be consistent across all grade levels, making it easy for leaders as the girl's progress. It will also offer girls a lot of new legacy badge choices, skill builder badges to go along with the Journeys, and a "My Girl Scouts Memory Book" section.
Scouts' Own	Special girl-planned, inspirational occasion held at troop gatherings when the girls express their deepest feeling about their Girl Scout ideals. It is not a religious service, nor is it to be used as a substitute for a religious service.
GORP (Good Old Raisins and Peanuts)	A favorite snack food of Girl Scouts, especially when hiking. Usually consists of raisins, M&Ms, edible seeds, nuts and other natural foods. Sometimes called "birdseed".
Honor Guard	A group who leads flag ceremonies. The flag carriers wear red sashes across their chest and the "guards" wear a red sash around their waist.
Insignia	The umbrella term for all GSUSA Girl Scout earned age-level awards, religious and other awards, participation patches and pins. Girls wear all insignia on the front of the Girl Scout uniform, with the exception of participation patches and pins which go on the back.
Interest Group	A group of Girl Scouts exploring specific areas of mutual interest.
Interest Project Patch	Rectangular-shaped awards earned by Cadette, Senior and Ambassador Girl Scouts for specific programs. Also referred to as IPPs.
International Friendship	Any programs or activities which promote the sisterhood of Girl Scouting and Girl Guiding around the world; an important part of the overall Girl Scout Program.
Investiture	A special ceremony where girls and adults become Girl Scouts for the first time. They make the Girl Scout Promise and receive their Girl Scout Pin.
Journeys	Journeys are the core national program of Girl Scouting and are based on the Girl Scout Leadership Experience. Journeys invite girls at each grade level to explore a theme through many experiences and from many perspectives while building leadership skills, confidence and knowledge to widen their view of the world. Meeting new people, exploring new things, making memories and gathering keepsakes are important parts of the series. The first Journey series, It's your World—Change it!, is the premier advocacy program for girls. The second Journey series, It's Your Planet—Love It!, contains environmentally based sessions and the third Journey series, It's Your Story—Tell It!, covers self esteem. Journeys tie to 15 Girl Scout Leadership outcomes and to 3 fundamental processes for girls (Girl Led, Learning by Doing, and Cooperative Learning. This is what makes the Journey series different from school work and other activities. Customize, or bring to life, the Journey experience by sprinkling in your own interests, talents, creativity and imagination.
Journey Summit Award	If a girl has completed all three Journeys at her grade level, she can receive the Journey Summit pin!

Juliette Gordon Low	The founder of the Girl Scout Movement in the United States.
Juliette Gordon Low World Friendship Fund	A GSUSA operated fund that supports educational programs, service projects, training, and international travel to foster friendship among girls from the 140 countries of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.
Kaper Chart	This is simply a “job” chart. For meetings, Girl Scouts can help identify what the kapers need to be on a regular basis, such as planning the opening and closing, the arrival activity, taking care of the snack, etc. When the girls plan a field trip they want to create a kaper chart just for that trip. The meeting kapers might be assigned to a small group or patrol, on a rotating basis.
Keys	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience); The Girl Scout approach to leadership is based on three principles (keys). Girls will discover their personal best and prepare for a positive future, connect with others in an increasingly diverse world and take action to solve problems and improve their communities.
•	Discover Girls understand themselves and their values and use their knowledge and skills to explore the world. As a Girl Scout discovers her world, she develops a strong sense of self, gains practical and healthy life skills, and strengthens her values.
•	Connect Girls care about, inspire, and team with others locally and globally. As a Girl Scout connects with others in a global community she forms caring relationships, promotes cooperation and team building and embraces diversity.
•	Take Action Girls act to make the world a better place. As a Girl Scout takes action in the world, she feels empowered to make a difference, identifies and solves problems she cares about, and advocates for herself and others.
Leader in Training (LIT)	A qualified Girl Scout Senior or Ambassador who has taken a course to learn group leadership skills.
Membership Director	A staff member who is the liaison between the Council and specific Communities and Regions. Their responsibility is to ensure that the Goals and Objectives of the Council are met at the local level.
Mission of Girl Scouts of the USA	is that Girl Scouting builds girls who lead with courage, confidence, and character to make the world a better place. To honor this commitment to girls, Girl Scouting is moving forward with a strengthened leadership experience, referred to as the Girl Scout Leadership Development Program.
My Promise, My Faith Pin	This honor may be earned every year a girl is a Girl Scout. Re-connect with faith-based partners by asking them to help girls with the My Promise, My Faith Pin.
Outcomes	Fifteen benefits of the activities associated with the Girl Scout Leadership Experience categorized under the keys to leadership. The National Leadership Journeys have been tied to National and State Curriculum standards to help you partner with schools.
Newsbytes	Email newsletter from GSEP Product Program staff to all Service Unit Cookie Managers during the Girl Scout Product Program Cookie sale.

Older Girl	Refers to girls who are Cadette, Senior, and Ambassador Girl Scouts.
Organizer	A Service Team member in a specific Service Unit, who recruits leaders, organizes girls into troops, arranges meeting places, helps get parental assistance for the leaders, and sponsorships for the troop. Most troop placements are made through the Organizer.
Outdoor Certification	Training for adults who wish to take their troops camping. A troop must have one adult who has completed GSEP Outdoor 101, 102, 103.
Participation Patches and Pins	Supplementary insignia received by girls for participating in an event or activity. Girls wear participation patches and pins on the back of their Girl Scout uniform.
Pathways	The way girls experience Girl Scouting and include Troop, Camp, Travel, Events, and Special Interest.
Patrol	Small group of girls that plans and carries out activities within the troop/larger group. Each patrol has an elected or appointed leader.
Patrol System	A form of troop government composed of patrols and a Court of Honor. Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scout troops often use this system.
Petals	Awards earned by Girl Scouts Daisies. Each petal is a different color and represents one of the 10 parts of the Girl Scout Law. To earn a petal, a girl shows her Troop Leader she understands the corresponding part of the Law.
Permission Slip	An official form that is used for every girl in a troop whenever they do an activity outside of their regular meeting place.
Phone Tree	A list of people and their phone numbers, arranged to facilitate a chain of calls in an emergency. The person who gets the first call contacts a designated small group of people, who then call others on the list. This is a good way to set up emergency notification for any troop trips or overnights or to let parents know that the girls will be late coming back from a trip.
Pluralism	A system that includes individuals from groups differing in basic background experiences and cultures. Pluralism allows for the development of a common tradition while preserving the right of each group to maintain its cultural heritage and implies mutual respect.
Processes	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience); The Girl Scout leadership model consists of three processes - Girl-Led, Learn by Doing and Cooperative Learning. These processes, intentionally combined, make Girl Scouting unique, determine the quality of the experience, and create fun and friendship for girls. Girls will have the opportunity to create their own experiences, reflect on them and apply what they learn to new situations.
Product Programs	Annual Council-wide sales of magazine subscriptions (QSP) and Girl Scout cookies for the financial support of the Council.
Proficiency Badges	Emblems that are a part of the GSUSA program. Recognitions earned by the Girl Scout indicate she is prepared to use this new knowledge and skill to serve and teach others.

Program	Activities supporting the four fundamental goals and specifically designed for each of the Girl Scout levels.
Program Aide (PA)	A Cadette, Senior, and Ambassador Girl Scout who works directly with a troop/group under the supervision of an adult volunteer. The Program Aide is required to attend training sessions where she gains expertise in a particular field of interest, such as science, computers, or song leading.
Progression	The rate at which Girl Scouts learn and grow with the Girl Scout program. At each level the girls take on more responsibility for Troop Government and Girl-Adult Planning.
Promise Center	Award earned by Daisy Girl Scouts. A girl receives this 'center' patch, to go with the Petals, after showing her troop leader she understands the Girl Scout Promise.
Quiet Sign	Raising the right hand over the head to signal for attention and quiet at any Girl Scout gathering. When the hand goes up, everyone joins in giving the Quiet sign until all are silent.
Recertification	A short training that is required every five years after a volunteer takes initial outdoor training to keep current.
Rededication Ceremony	A formal troop ceremony in which girls and adults reaffirm their belief annually in the Girl Scout Promise and Law.
Registrar	A Service Team member in a specific Service Unit who processes membership forms of girls and adults in that Community. These forms then go to the Council for submission to GSUSA.
Resident Camp	A local Girl Scout council-sponsored camp where girls attend for a week or more and stay over each night. They live in units and plan programs with a staff of trained counselors.
Safety-Activity Checkpoints	GSUSA safety procedures to be followed by Girl Scouts while engaging in their activities. Available online at www.gsep.org or at the front desk of every GSEP office center.
Sash/Vest	A part of the Girl Scout uniform where the girl may display her Girl Scout recognitions and insignia.
Senior Girl Scout	Girls age 14–17 or in grades 9–10 who are registered with GSUSA.
Service Center	Offices located in Shelly Ridge (Miquon and Headquarters) Leigh Valley (Allentown), Valley Forge (Valley Forge), Jane Seltzer (Philadelphia), Delco (Delaware County), and Berks (Reading). Staff are available for assistance with many types of resources.
Service Project	At all levels of Girl Scouting, the girls are urged to give of themselves to their community. There are no remunerations for these projects.
Service Unit	A group of Girl Scout Leaders and Service Team Members who serve a specific geographical area. Regular meetings are held for members to obtain information and for educational and social purposes, called Service Unit meetings.
Service Unit Manager	A volunteer appointed by staff to administer the Service Unit.

Service Unit Manager News	A monthly publication sent to Service Unit Managers providing them with relevant news to pass on to troop leaders.
Service Unit Team	A team of adult volunteers who provide direct assistance to the troops in their Service Unit. All team members must be registered with GSUSA.
Sit-upon	This is usually made by inserting newspaper between vinyl material. Take a folded section of a standard newspaper. Cut 2 sections of vinyl cloth, large enough to cover each side. Punch holes about ½ in. in all the way around both pieces of vinyl. Help the girls thread yarn through the holes, connecting both pieces of the vinyl. Then tie off the ends securely.
S'mores	A favorite campfire treat consisting of graham crackers, chocolate bars and toasted marshmallows.
SPARK	A girls magazine, the program resource guide for the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania. Access it at www.gsep.org
Staff	Personnel employed by our Council who work at one of the service centers or camps to provide assistance and support to the volunteer membership.
Standard	An established level of quality for measuring and judging performance in delivering Girl Scout Program to the girls.
Step 1 - GSUSA Online Volunteer Orientation	The first step in training for all leaders. This training is done online.
Step 2 Volunteer Essentials	The second step in training for all leaders. This training is done at a Service Unit meeting.
Step 3 Leadership Essentials	The third step in training for all leaders. This training is currently provided in a classroom setting. All courses can be found on the Council Courses Calendar.
SWAPS	(Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned to Someone, or, Share with a person, or, Share with a purpose); Tokens exchanged at special Girl Scout/Girl Guide events that signify friendship. Ideally, these are inexpensive handmade items that must be accepted by the receiver as a token of friendship.
Take Action	(Girl Scout Leadership Experience) See Keys; A sustainable and measurable project within a community to make the world a better place.
Tent Unit	A camp unit that has platform tents, a wash house and toilet facilities.
Thinking Day	February 22nd is a day used by Girl Guides and Girl Scouts all over the world to think of each other and exchange greetings learn about other countries and give to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. It is the co-birthday of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.
Troop Camping	When girls and their leaders camp as a troop. It is policy that at least one adult with the group has had Camp Certification.
Troop Financial Report	A form filled out by each troop to summarize the income and expenses for the year.
Troop Government	Methods by which the girls and adults together manage the troop in a democratic way.

Troop Module	A publication given to each GSEP Troop Leader to understand how to run a troop.
Troop Trip Application	A form to be used for overnight trips and trips that involve high risk activities. Service Unit Manager approval must be obtain before going on the trip.
USA Girl Scouts Overseas	GSUSA's overseas arm, which delivers the Girl Scout Program to American girls and girls attending American or International schools outside the continental US. Formerly called Troops On Foreign Soil (TOFS).
Valley Forge Day Camp	Council owned service center (located in Valley Forge) open year round for camping and other programs.
Volunteer	An adult who contributes her or his time to a Girl Scout Council without the expectation of compensation (other than reasonable reimbursement or allowance for expenses) or any other thing of value in lieu of compensation.
Volunteer Essentials	A publication given to each volunteer, written by GSUSA and personalized by GSEP to provide the volunteer with everything they need to be an effective adult volunteer.
WAGGGS (World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts)	Set up in 1928, this voluntary educational organization is based on values and open to all girls without distinction as to creed, race, nationality, or other circumstances. The World Association serves over 10 million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in 140 countries. The mission of WAGGGS is to enable girls and young women to develop to their fullest potential as responsible citizens of the world.
World Association Pin	Membership pin of WAGGGS worn by Girl Scouts (except Daisy Girl Scouts) and Girl Guides. It is not earned, but given at a special ceremony such as Thinking Day. The recipient should know what the pin symbolizes.
World Centers	Owned and operated by WAGGGS, these facilities are for the use of visiting Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. They are known as: Olave House—London, England; Our Cabana—Cuernavaca, Mexico; Our Chalet—Adelboden, Switzerland; Sangam House—Poona, India.
Year Pins (or Membership Stars)	Awarded yearly to Girl Scouts. The star represents each year in Girl Scouting. The color of the disc behind the star shows the Girl Scout level when it was received. There is also a 10 year pin for girls. Adults receive year pins or numerals which are given in increments of 5 years.