



girlscouts
of central illinois

Juniors At a Glance



Earn your **Journey Summit Pin** by completing any three journeys. The journeys for Juniors are *Agent of Change*, *Get Moving*, *aMUSE*, *Think Like a Citizen Scientist*, *Think Like an Engineer*, *Outdoor Junior Journey*, and *Think Like a Programmer*.



What could be more fun than working with Daisies or Brownies? You can earn your Junior Aide award by making and completing a plan to guide Girl Scout Daisies or Brownies on one of their Journeys. Follow these three steps to earn the award:

Step 1: Get ready

Talk with your adult volunteer or the person who is helping you in Girl Scouting about being a Junior Aide. With their help or with the help of your Girl Scout council, find a group of Girl Scout Daisies or Brownies you can work with.

Step 2: Get Set

Talk to the adult volunteer who guides the group of younger Girl Scouts. Find out what you can do to help out. Arrange with the adult volunteer the times, dates, and places that you will get together with the younger girls. Discuss with her the activities you would like to help with for at least three meetings.

Step 3: Go!

Meet with the younger girls. Partner with an adult volunteer to guide the activities you chose.



Earn your **Cookie Entrepreneur Family pins** each year by completing the worksheet found here: https://www.girlscouts.org/content/dam/girlscouts-gsusa/forms-and-documents/cookie/cef-req/GSUSA_CEF_Requirements-Junior.pdf



Earn your Safety Pin by completing these five steps:

1. Find out what the most common injuries are for kids your age. Make a list of how to prevent them. Then do a home safety audit to check for dangers around the house.
2. Conduct an emergency evacuation drill of your home or the place your Girl Scout group meets. In the case of fire, know where your main exit is located, and plan an alternative way to get out if the first exit is blocked.
3. Find out how to read weather signs so you know when to head indoors and get to safety.
4. Learn about bicycle safety. Research why biking helmets are important and how to check if a helmet fits you properly.
5. Go on a hazard-identification walk along a local hiking trail, bike trail, or horse trail.



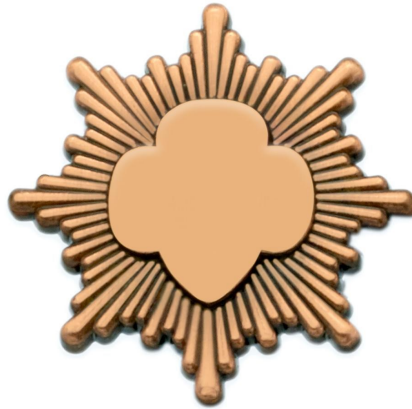
The Girl Scouts *My Promise, My Faith* pin invites girls in grades K-12 to experience a faith journey through exploration of the Girl Scout Law and teachings from their faith. Girls can earn this national pin each year. Earn your *My Promise, My Faith* pins by completing these steps:

1. **Choose one line from the Girl Scout Law.** Find a story, song, or poem from your faith with the same ideas. Talk with your family or friends about what that line of the Law and the story, song, or poem have in common.
2. **Find a woman in your own or another faith community.** Ask her how she tries to use that line of the Law in her life.
3. **Gather three inspirational quotes** by women that fit with that line of the Girl Scout Law. Put them where you can see them every day!
4. **Make something to remind you of what you've learned.** It might be a drawing, painting, or poster. You could also make up a story or a skit.
5. **Keep the connection strong.** Find out if your faith community offers a recognition program for Girl Scouts. Talk with your friends, family, or a group in your faith community about what you've learned about your faith and Girl Scouting. Ask them to help you live the Law and your faith. Maybe you can show them what you just made or perform your skit!

Adult volunteers from faith organizations partner with girls by:

- ◆ Linking the national pin into their faith's religious recognitions
- ◆ Guiding girls through their personal faith journey
- ◆ Helping girls strengthen their understanding of their faith

Girl Scout Bronze Award



You can become a Bronze Award Girl Scout if you:

- are in fourth or fifth grade
- are a registered Girl Scout Junior
- have completed a Junior Journey

How to earn the Girl Scout Bronze Award:

- Contact your local Girl Scout council
- Build your Girl Scout Junior team
- Explore your community
- Decide on a project to work on
- Make a plan of action
- Put your plan in motion
- Spread the word

For more information, please visit <https://www.girlscouts.org/en/members/for-girl-scouts/badges-journeys-awards/highest-awards/bronze-award.html> or email your local program specialist.

Bridging to Girl Scout Cadette

To earn the *Bridge to Girl Scout Cadette Award*, complete two bridging steps:



Step 1: Pass it on!

Share your talents and skills by teaching younger Girl Scout something you learned to do as a Junior.

This list has a few ideas to get started. You only have to do one of these– or something like it – to complete the step:

- **Invite Brownies to attend one of your meetings**, and share something that will make them look forward to being a Girl Scout Junior. For example, you could show them photos from a mystery hunt you went on for your Detective badge, demonstrate how to pack for an overnight camping trip, or show a video of everyone in your group talking about their favorite Junior memories.
- **Invite girls your age who aren't Girl Scouts to join you in a fun activity**– doing martial arts, learning sign language, or building a parade float. If you're doing a Take Action Project, ask your buddies to tag along! Maybe you'll inspire them to pitch in.
- **Team up with girls in your group who earned a Bronze Award**, and hold a question-and-answer session for interested Brownies, Describe how you chose your project, planned it, and overcame obstacles along the way. Inspire them to go for the Bronze, too!

Step 2: Look Ahead!

As a Cadette, you'll set your sights on the world outside your local area. There's no better way to find out what you have to look forward to than by talking with your Cadette sisters.

This list has a few ideas to get started. You only have to do one of these– or something like it – to complete the step.

- **Ask a Girl Scout Cadette to talk to you about their experiences.** What was their favorite activity as a Cadette? What new skills did they learn?
- **Do you want to work on your Girl Scout Silver Award?** Find Cadettes who have earned this honor, and ask them for tips. Find out how they formed their teams, how they selected a project, and what they learned along the way. If you have some ideas for your own project, ask them for advice.
- **Talk to Cadettes about which Journeys they went on.** What did they enjoy about the experience? How did they make their community better? Ask them to share their best moments from their Journey with you.