Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana’s

Additional Materials
For Leaders:
Highest Awards Fast Fact Sheet

* Bronze Award
  o Highest Award a Girl Scout Junior can achieve
  o More than half a million Girl Scouts get their Bronze Award each year
  o Suggested minimum of 20 hours per girl
  o Pre-requisite: Go on a Girl Scout Junior journey
  o Steps:
    ▪ Build your Girl Scout Junior team.
    ▪ Explore your community.
    ▪ Choose your Girl Scout Bronze Award project.
    ▪ Make a plan.
    ▪ Put your plan in motion.
    ▪ Spread the word! (Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana troops can share their Bronze Award story online at girlscoutsgcnwi.org!)

* Silver Award
  o Highest Award a Girl Scout Cadette can achieve
  o Suggested minimum of 50 hours per girl
  o Pre-requisite: Go on a Girl Scout Cadette Journey, completing all the awards, and do a Take Action project
  o Done in groups of 4 Girl Scouts or fewer, or solo
  o Steps:
    ▪ Identify issues you care about.
    ▪ Build your Girl Scout Silver Award team (4 Scouts or less), or work solo.
    ▪ Explore your community.
    ▪ Pick your Take Action project.
    ▪ Develop your project.
    ▪ Make a plan and put it into motion.
    ▪ Reflect, share your story, and celebrate! (Girl Scouts of Greater Chicago and Northwest Indiana troops can share their Silver Award story online at girlscoutsgcnwi.org!)
Gold Award
- Highest Award a Girl Scout Senior or Ambassador can achieve.
- Created by Juliette Gordon Low in 1916.
- Previous names: Golden Eaglet, Golden Eaglet of Merit, First Class, Curved Bar.
- Most Gold Award projects take between 1-2 years.
- Average age of Gold Award recipient is 17.
- Over the past 100 years, over one million girls have earned the Gold Award or its equivalent.
- Gold Award recipients who join the armed services enter one rank higher than other recruits.
- Gold Award Steps:
  - Choose an issue.
  - Investigate the issue.
  - Get help - create a team, and seek out a Project Advisor who will bring special skills to your project.
  - Create a plan that achieves sustainable and measurable impact.
  - Present your plan: submit a project proposal to your council, then work with council and Gold Award committee to further develop your project.
  - Take action and carry out your plan.
  - Educate and inspire – present your Final Report to your council. Then, spread the word!
We are superheroes because...
Word Search

GOLD
SILVER
BRONZE
CADETTE
SENIOR
AMBASSADOR
LEADERSHIP

GOLDENEAGLET
SUPERGOLDPOWER
TROOP
COMMUNITY
NEED
LOVE
GIRLSCOUTS

CURVEDBAR
FIRSTCLASS
LEADER
FRIENDS
HELPINGOTHERS
Sensational Superhero Worksheet!

Circle any that apply, or fill in your own!

• My superhero cares the most about...

HELPING OTHER KIDS  THEIR NEIGHBORHOOD  ANIMALS
NATURE  THEIR FAMILY  JUSTICE

________________ __           ____________________       _____________________
Fill in your own!  Fill in your own!  Fill in your own!

Brainstorm your Superhero Name!

Pick descriptive words you like from the word bank:

SPECTACULAR  AMAZING  MIGHTY  GREAT & POWERFUL  JUSTICE
FANTASTIC  MAGNIFICENT  DAZZLING  GLORIOUS  UNFORGETTABLE
MASTERFUL  BRILLIANT  SPLENDID  MAJESTIC  SUPERB  IMPRESSIVE

______________________________________________________________________________

DESCRIPTIVE WORD  MY FIRST NAME

Examples: Spectacular Stephanie; The Great and Powerful Gloriana; Mighty Nina the Wise.
I’m a Super Scout!
Collaborative Creation Examples
Collaborative Superhero Creation
Crossword Puzzle

Horizontal
7. Each year, a few girls are honored by GSUSA as National Young Women of ______.
8. The name of this patch program!
10. The name of the Highest Award from 1940-1963.
12. Cadettes can earn this award as a troop or alone.

Vertical
1. The most important part of working on Highest Awards.
2. Juniors work on this award as a troop.
3. The name of the Highest Award from 1919-1939.
4. When you pick your Highest Award project, make sure it is something you are ______ about!
5. You might tackle an issue locally or ______.
6. The year Juliette Gordon Low created the Highest Award (spell out the numbers!).
10. When you pick your Highest Award project, see where there is a need in your ______.
11. The color of the Highest Award a Girl Scout can achieve.