

The Girl Scout Bronze Award is the highest honor a Girl Scout Junior (4th and 5th grade) can achieve. As girls work individually or as a team to plan and complete a Take Action project, they develop more confidence, meet new people, and have fun making a difference in our community. Girls will spend a suggested minimum of 20 hours building a team, exploring the community, choosing a project, planning it, putting the plan in motion, and spreading the word about the project.

Requirement information for Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania Council: [Bronze Award](#).

The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette (grades 6-8) can achieve. It gives girls the chance to show that they are leaders who are organized, determined, and dedicated to improving our community. Girls who earn the award are among an exceptional group of girls who have used their knowledge and leadership skills to make a difference in the world. Girls will spend a suggested minimum of 50 hours identifying cared about issues, building a team or deciding to go solo, exploring our community, picking a Take Action project, developing the project, making a plan and putting it into motion.

Requirement information for Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania Council: [Silver Award](#).

The Girl Scout Gold Award represents the highest achievement in Girl Scouting. It recognizes girls in grades 9 through 12 who demonstrate extraordinary leadership through remarkable Take Action projects that have sustainable impact in their communities and beyond. A national award with national standards, it represents the time, leadership, creativity, and effort girls contribute to making their communities better. Girls will spend a suggested minimum hours of 80 hours identifying an issue, investigating it thoroughly, getting help and building a team, creating a plan, presenting the plan, gathering feedback, taking action, and educating and inspiring others.

Requirement information for Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania Council: [Gold Award](#).

Service Versus Action: What's the Difference?

Community service makes the world better for some people “right now.” For example, collecting cans of food for the local food pantry feeds people “right now.” Gathering toys for a homeless-family shelter makes kids happy “right now.” These acts of kindness are important ways to help some people—right now.

Take Action projects, along with the Gold, Silver, and Bronze Awards, address the root cause of an issue, and come up with sustainable, longer-lasting solutions. These projects strive to make the world a better place for more people for a much longer time. Sometimes, service and action just naturally blend together into one sustainable effort. Girl Scouts, use both service and action to live out the Girl Scout Law and “make the world a better place!”