



# Girl Scout Global Action Award

for Daisies, Brownies, and Juniors

You probably already know that there are Girl Scouts all over the United States. But did you know that your sisterhood stretches around the world, too? Girl Scouts of the USA is part of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS for short), which includes 10 million girls in 146 countries. And all of those girls in all of those countries are working to make the world a better place—just like you are!

Each year, Girl Scouts of all levels can earn the Girl Scout Global Action award. This award connects the WAGGGS sisterhood by helping girls work together to make a difference on topics that affect girls and women all over the world. It's an official national award, so you can wear it on the front of your vest or sash, just like a badge.

This year's Girl Scout Global Action award focuses on something called the Global Goals. In 2015, leaders from all over the world agreed to work together to accomplish these 17 goals (pictured at the end) by 2030. The Global Goals focus on things like taking care of the environment, making sure all people have enough to eat, and improving people's health. They're big goals, but Girl Scouts know a thing or two about changing the world!





## Girl Scout Global Action Award Activities

What do you think each picture (on the following page) might mean? Talk about your ideas with an adult.

Once you've gotten to know the goals, you're ready to move on to the activities you can do to earn your Girl Scout Global Action award. You only need to do one activity to earn the award, but don't let that stop you—you can do as many of them as you like!

1. Choose one of the Global Goals and draw a picture showing what it means to you. You could show kids around the world going to school for "Quality Education" or draw a family doing a healthy activity together for "Good Health and Well-Being."
2. Try this activity to see how your Girl Scout projects connect to the Global Goals. The results may surprise you!
  - With your Girl Scout friends and help from an adult, tie a string across the room (like a laundry line) and hang the 17 Global Goals from it. You can print them out, draw pictures to represent each one, or write them down on individual pieces of paper.
  - Think about the activities you've done together in Girl Scouting and match the activity with the goal that it relates to, using sticky notes. For example, if you've helped collect canned goods for a food bank, you'd match that to "Zero Hunger." If you've completed the *WOW! Wonders of Water* Journey, you'd match that to "Clean Water and Sanitation."
  - See which goal has the most sticky notes. Is this goal an issue you would like to work more on? If so, what else could you do?
3. One of the Global Goals is "Quality Education." Interview a teacher or school principal about why it's important for all children to go to school. Think of ways to share what you learn with other Girl Scouts or family members. You might make a poster or booklet, or put on a skit to show why you think it's important for all kids to go to school.
4. Team up with an adult and watch a [video](#) about what it means to be Global Game Changer. Talk about the video with your Girl Scout friends. How do you act like a superhero by helping other people or the environment? Then make an art project showing yourself as a superhero doing one of these things. It could be a drawing, a painting, a video—anything you like. You can work together with your Girl Scout friends to make a team project, or you can each make one of your own.
5. One of the Global Goals is "No Poverty." Read about the issue of poverty around the world. You might go online with an adult's help to learn more about the topic, or you might visit the library. You can ask the librarian to help you find books that are a good fit for a girl your age.



