

100 ways to share your Girl Scout experience

1. Have your troop do a flag ceremony at your school.
2. Have your troop lead the pledge of allegiance at your school.
3. Invite new girls to come read Girl Scout stories at your local library.
4. Create your own “Ten reasons to be a Girl Scout” and hang it in your school cafeteria.
5. Show up as a troop to the Movies in the Park and rock your uniforms.
6. Host an ice cream social for new girls on July 17 (National Ice Cream day).
7. Collect books to donate to your school. Be sure to include “Donated by Girl Scout Troop XXXX” on the inside cover!
8. Going to summer camp? Invite a new friend (who isn’t already in a troop) to find out more about joining Girl Scouts by inviting her and her parent/guardian to sample your troop meeting.
9. Become a mentor troop to a new Daisy troop! Offer to meet up with them quarterly for their first year to earn a fun patch together.
10. Set up a meeting with your principal and let them know you appreciate their support of Girl Scouts. Brainstorm how to can grow more troops at your school.
11. Invite your daughter’s friends to her troop.
12. Invite co-workers’ friends to your troop meetings.
13. Help host a VIN night in your community — let parents at your school know.
14. Help bring your service unit on board with recruitment efforts by reminding them what recruitment events are going on in the area.
15. Distribute the word about stepping up to volunteers.
16. Create and share a few points of ways Girl Scouts has positively impacted your daughter’s life.
17. Meet other leaders or Girl Scout parents in your area or at your school to bring troops in the same community together.
18. Let others know facts about Girl Scouts they may not have known; for example, that girls can travel through the Destinations program.
19. Brainstorm incentives you or your team would like for helping promote and recruit in your area.
20. Host a “Girl Scout Experience” series — four mini troop meetings for new girls: One day they learn the Promise and Law and get their membership pin, one day they put up a tent and make s’mores, one day they learn all about cookies, etc.
21. Every 1st grade Daisy troop invites kindergartners/TKs (and parents) at their school to come to a special troop meeting to learn about Girl Scouts.
22. Make sure that every troop that hosts cookie booths has a set of “Ask me about joining GS” pins to wear and dual-sided business cards to promote membership.
23. Host a Financial Literacy series for new K/1st graders before cookie time; focus on earning a financial literacy leaf.

24. Plan a Girl-Scout-themed field day at your local park and advertise at schools and in the community.
25. Plan a uniform day and ask all troops to wear their uniforms to school on the same day — incentivize participation with a patch or entry into a drawing.
26. Make all SU events “bring a buddy” and provide patches.
27. Older troops (Cadette, Senior and Ambassador) host a Daisy for a Day or Brownie for a Day event; the older girls lead a troop meeting for the younger ones.
28. Ask each troop in the SU to commit to dropping off a flyer advertising a recruitment event at a business or public space in the community.
29. Host a Halloween candy-decorating party for troops in the SU: Add Girl Scout stickers to mini candy bar wrappers or make small treat bags with candy, a GS sticker and other GS swag. Leaders and parents can distribute those to girls who trick-or-treat at their home.
30. With the help of an adult, girls pass out stickers at a local farmer’s market.
31. Volunteer to lead the flag salute at your next City Council Meeting.
32. Plant a garden at your school and invite other to help.
33. Ask your principal if you can pass out stickers or pencils afterschool.
34. Host a read-a-long day at your local library.
35. Host a sing-a-long at your local park.
36. Volunteer to be greeters at your local church, temple or synagogue.
37. Ask your school or local library to showcase the great things your troop has done on their bulletin board.
38. Share the GSGCF Annual Report with alumnae, businesses, schools and nonprofits.
39. Make 100 business cards to share with prospective Girl Scouts at your local school during back-to-school days. Share why Girl Scouting is fun, and list an adult’s contact information and information about troop meetings.
40. Take action in the community through service. Send pictures and stories to the local media.
41. Encourage parents and adults to like us on Facebook (facebook.com/sdgirlscouts). Post pictures and stories.
42. Tote recyclable Girl Scout bags.
43. Wear a Girl Scout T-shirt out to the mall, grocery store, etc. Tell your story to those who ask.
44. Sign up your troop or service unit for a local parade: Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Veterans Day, Winter Holiday, etc.
45. Contact an elected official for a meeting and share the Year of the Girl Proclamation.
46. Create a Girl Scout display for your school or local library.
47. Find 100 Girl Scout alumnae and ask them to sign up at alumnae.girlscouts.org. They will receive local council news too.
48. Sign up to display your Girl Scout journey and experiences at local fairs and community events.

49. Forward *Volunteer Voice* and *Family Zone* emails to 10 friends monthly.
50. Participate in a service unit meeting and plan an exercise to identify 100 ways we are diverse and inclusive.
51. Distribute Girl Scout bookmarks and recruiting information at medical and dental offices that care for children.
52. Write “welcome to kindergarten” cards to girls entering a new school from Girl Scouts entering 1st grade.
53. Share how fun Girl Scouting is.
54. Set up a “tea party” at a local senior center or retirement home and share Girl Scout memories with Girl Scout alumnae.
55. Provide a “welcome back to school” banner display about Girl Scouts in your school and local library.
56. Volunteer at local libraries for Girl Scouts to read books in the children’s room.
57. Ask a local business to display a Girl Scout display or sandwich board during a designated month.
58. Find famous Girl Scout alumnae in your community. Learn her-story and share it.
59. Link the Girl Scouts San Diego and national websites on your various social networking sites.
60. Post council and service unit events on your social networking sites.
61. Invite Girl Scouts San Diego staff and board members to service unit celebrations and recognition events.
62. Invite neighboring service units and girls to special celebrations and recognition events.
63. Donate 100 items to your favorite charity.
64. Provide 100 hours of service for your favorite charity.
65. Collect 100 pennies for the Juliette Low World Fund.
66. Design and make 100 special thank-you notes to send from your troop to women in your community who make a difference.
67. Tell people you are a Girl Scout.
68. Collect, learn and sing 100 Girl Scout songs.
69. Learn 100 Girl Scout traditions. -
70. Virtually visit other Girl Scout councils. Make arrangements to become pen pals with a sister troop in that community.
71. Take a virtual tour of Girl Scout international centers. Make arrangements through that world center to become pen pals with a sister troop in that community.
72. Design and carry out a special ceremony for family and friends to share what Girl Scouting means to your troop.
73. Invite family and friends to a party celebrating 100 years of Girl Scouting.
74. Read about what it was like to be a girl in 1912 and share your story today.
75. Create a time capsule to be opened in 2119
76. Keep a diary for 100 days. Write about what it is like to be a girl in 2019. Share your story.
77. Put anniversary messages on local community bulletin boards- actual and virtual (like the fire station, bank, business, school, dry cleaner).
78. Commit 100 hours to exercise.

79. Research the background of a famous woman whom you admire. Learn about what it was like when she was your age, who was her mentor, and what her family was like.
80. Research 100 careers that will be available for girls when you are ready to enter the job market.
81. Write a letter to the editor of the local paper about why Girl Scouting is important in your community.
82. Recruit 100 new girls at your school to be a Girl Scout.
83. Recruit 100 new volunteers to lead girls: one per month for the next 100 months. Girls need great mentors.
84. Collect 100 books for a local youth organization or library. Learn about Girl Scouts overseas.
85. Collect 100 canned goods for a local food bank.
86. Collect 100 items of children's clothing for a local shelter.
87. Make a list of 100 "good turns" a girl in K-3 might carry out. Share it at your school.
88. Ask if a Girl Scout can read the morning announcements at school in honor of the 100th.
89. Talk with your principal to suggest that a Girl Scout troop can conduct a flag ceremony or Girl Scout tradition at a PTO meeting, school board meeting, or family event at school.
90. Celebrate 100 days of summer with your troop and stay involved in Girl Scouting when school ends.
91. Proudly wear your Girl Scout pin.
92. Research the top careers for girls and women in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) fields.
93. Write a letter to a woman scientist and invite her to your next meeting.
94. Write a letter of appreciation to a female elected official for her contribution to the community.
95. Demonstrate 100 acts of kindness.
96. Do 100 good turns in 100 days.
97. Set up a Girl Scout booth during parent/teacher conferences at your school.
98. Select a park in your community to host a beautification project event.
99. Connect with a sister troop in your SU to host a "Girl Scout Day" in your community.
100. Tell your friends about World Thinking Day and invite them to join in on the fun!