

## Ambassador Journey Guide

It's Your Planet—Love It!

### Justice

#### 1. The Purpose of Justice

**i** The purpose of *Justice* is to identify your call to action. Whether it is as an artist, entrepreneur, executive, public official, scientist, or engineering, you will have opportunities to strive for justice. Learn how to be an advocate for justice through the *Justice* Journey.

#### 2. Take Action Project

**i** To complete *Justice*, finish the Journey and do a take action project. This is a sustainable, measurable, and justice-based project meant to create environmental impact. Whether that is through math, writing, lobbying, or other measures—your definition of environmental justice reigns supreme in this take action project.

##### Examples:

- Create a plan and present it to your local or state government on how citizens can reduce their waste production!
- Deforestation is a prominent issue—take it head-on in your own inventive way.
- Create an environmental lobbyist group at your school that addresses and creates solutions to environmental-based issues.
- Radiation and contamination are two big issues facing many Native American reservations. Tackle them in your own way! Whether it is coming up with a scientific solution, writing articles to be published in your local newspaper, or contacting local and state officials, you can create a lasting impact!
- One person's trash is another person's treasure—create a local recycling program for your city which helps reduce landfill waste.
- Grocery stores can produce lots of waste, a program which takes leftovers and donates it to local charities and shelters can help reduce food waste while helping lots of people!

### 3. Sage Award

**i** In this Journey, you have the opportunity to earn the Sage award. Beyond your take action project, identify another need and create a solution.

#### Sage Award:

1. Look High, Look Wide—look at issues from every angle. If you can't see the whole—if you can't achieve a bird's eye view—you run the risk of creating an injustice.
2. Do the MATH—as you take in the big picture of environmental justice, remember to focus in closely, too—by making your commitment to environmental justice a daily habit.
3. Be HAWK-EYED—continuing along the road to justice, here's your next challenge: analyze your information and your sources.
4. Take the SCIENTIFIC View—science is integral to environmental justice.
5. DECIPHERING Decisions—making decisions is hard. Reversing them is even tougher. When it comes to environmental justice reversing decisions is sometimes necessary.
6. Create Your Equation and PRESENT IT—the power of your equation for justice can be seen in the change it helps bring, in your own life and the lives of others. Write out your full equation and spread the word.

### 4. Field Trip Ideas

**i** Exploring the world around you is the first step towards identifying what you want to change! Take some time to discover your city.

#### Examples:

- Visit zoos, museums, conservation and local parks.
- Go on an outdoor adventure either through hiking or camping!
- Try a zero-waste day and then visit a local recycling company to see how much trash the average person produces a day.
- Go to a local restaurant and see how they are tackling food waste.
- Visit a biofuel company and see how plants are being turned into fuel!

### 5. Justice Ending

**i** Now that you have learned about justice and done a take action project that was sustainable and measurable, you have completed the *Justice* Journey. Congratulations! Take time to reflect over everything you have learned so far and make sure to share it with your fellow Girl Scouts!