

Girl Scouts Anti-Racism Patch

The Anti-Racism patch represents the first Girl Scout My Values patch created by GSUSA to reflect the values of the Girl Scout Movement.

Girl Scouting prepares girls to be leaders in our world, to speak up, speak out, and take action for fairness, equality, and compassion for all people, and to arm them with the courage, confidence, and character they need to make the world a better place.



Complete the following activities and wear this patch to show the values you believe in.

Patch Activities

Girl Scouts, complete at least one activity from each segment to total per the following levels:

Daisies: Complete four (4) activities.

Brownies: Complete five (5) activities.

Juniors: Complete six (6) activities.

Cadettes: Complete seven (7) activities.

Seniors: Complete eight (8) activities.

Ambassadors: Complete eight (8) activities.

Adults: Complete nine (9) activities.

My Culture and Identity

1. Holiday celebrations are unique to each culture. Draw a picture or take photos of your family's favorite celebrations. Share on social media and tag @GirlScoutsEMass.
2. We all have different parts which make up who we are. [Create a self-portrait](#) celebrating what makes you who you are.
3. [Read a book about someone from the same culture than yours.](#) Share the book with a friend and tell them why you liked the book or write a book review to recommend the book to others.
4. Research the country or culture your family is from. Put together a fun facts sheet. Share on social media.

Fun Fact Sheets:

Country or Cultural Group Name

Where is it located?

What language(s) are spoken there?

What foods are eaten?

Three Fun Facts

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Learning about People from Other Cultures

1. Learn about meals from another culture and [make a new recipe from another culture](#).
2. [Read a book about someone from a different culture than yours](#). Share the book with a friend and tell them why you liked the book or write a book review to recommend the book to others.
3. With permission from the grown-ups at home, [find a pen pal](#). While writing to your pen pal find, three things you have in common with your pen pal and three things that are different.
4. Participate in a GSEMA Cultural Connection program.

Advocacy and Civic Engagement

1. Sign the [GSUSA Stand Against Racism Pledge](#) with your family (girls must be 13+ to sign on their own behalf). Need help understanding some of the vocabulary in the pledge? [Review this](#).
2. Write a letter to your 18 year old self about why voting is important to you. [Follow these tips](#).
3. [Contact an elected official](#). Even if you can't vote yet, you can still be part of the democratic process.
4. Interview someone who has advocated for civil rights. Don't know who to ask? Ask your families, teachers, Girl Scout leaders, religious leaders, or friends.

Questions to ask: What did you want to change? How did you do it? Who advocated with you? Why was it important to you? What tips would you give to me to make me a better advocate?

Girl Scout Experience

1. Learn about [Josephine Holloway](#) who [blazed trails in Girl Scouting](#) Write an open letter or draw a picture thanking her for the work she did.
2. Learn about [Girl Scouting \(or Girl Guiding\)](#) in another country.
3. Plan or participate in a [World Thinking Day](#) event.
4. Participate in a GSEMA Lift Your Voice program.