



“Alone we can
do so little;
together we can
do so much.”

—Helen Keller

Good Neighbor

Groups of people are called communities. You’re part of lots of communities! Your Daisy troop is one, and so is your class at school. You can help your communities by being a good neighbor. Find out how in this badge.

Steps

1. Explore your school
2. Discover your city or town
3. See what makes your state special

Purpose

When I’ve earned this badge, I’ll know more about the communities I belong to—and how the people in my communities work together to be good neighbors to each other.

Every step has two choices.
Do ONE choice to complete
each step. Inspired?
Do more!

STEP

1 Explore your school

The Girl Scout Promise

On my honor, I will try:

To serve God and
my country,

To help people at
all times,

And to live by the
Girl Scout Law.

The Girl Scout Law

I will do my best to be

honest and fair,
friendly and helpful,
considerate and
caring,

courageous and
strong, and
responsible for what
I say and do,

and to

respect myself and
others,
respect authority,
use resources wisely,
make the world a
better place, and
be a sister to every
Girl Scout.

You're part of a community at school. That means everyone works together to help make your school a nice place to learn new things!

CHOICES—DO ONE:

Show how you're a good neighbor at school. A good neighbor is a person who does her best to be helpful and take care of the people and places around her. When you follow the Girl Scout Promise and Law, you're not only a good neighbor, you're also a good citizen! On the next page, draw a picture of yourself. In the circles around your picture, write or draw the different ways you're a good citizen at school. Maybe you invite new girls to play with you on the playground, or help keep your classroom clean. That's being a good citizen—and a good neighbor!

OR _____

Show your school spirit. Draw a picture of your favorite place at school. It could be your classroom or the library. If you go to school at home, maybe it's your back yard! In your picture, show what you do there. Talk about your picture with your family or Girl Scout friends. Why is it your favorite part of school? How do the different people at your school (including you!) work together?

For More FUN: Make up a cheer about your school! Teach it to your family or friends.

How I'm a Good Citizen at School

Draw a picture of yourself in the middle of the page. In the circles around your picture, write or draw the different ways you're a good citizen at school.

The page features a large central oval and six smaller circles, all outlined with a dotted line. These shapes are arranged around a central area, intended for a student to draw a picture of themselves in the center and write or draw ways they are a good citizen at school in the surrounding circles.



That's me!



STEP

2 Discover your city or town

In your city or town, neighbors work together in lots of different places. These places help make sure everyone has what they need. How many different places can you think of?

CHOICES—DO ONE:

Take a walk. Buddy up and go exploring in your city or town with a trusted adult. Visit the places where your neighbors are there to help you. You might go to the Town Hall, public library, fire station, or post office. Why do you think each place is important? How do you think they help your community? If you can, talk to some of the people who work at these places.

OR

Make your town. Get together with your family or Girl Scout friends and make an art project showing the different parts of your town. You could draw it, make it out of blocks or recycled objects like milk cartons, or sculpt it out of clay or salt dough. Try to include all of the places that you think are important to your neighbors in your city or town. Does your town have schools, a fire station, a library, and a Town Hall? Can you think of other places? How do you think the people in each place act like good neighbors to one another? Why is that important?



STEP

3 See what makes your state special

There are 50 states in the United States. They're all neighbors to one another, and each one is special in its own way. When you put them together, they make a big community—and you're a part of it! See what makes your state unique in this step.

CHOICES—DO ONE:

Get to know your state. Look at the map of the United States on this page. Find your state and color it in. The circle on the map shows where your capital city is. Have you ever been there? Get together with your Girl Scout friends and talk about what makes your state special. Why do you think people should come to visit it? How do you think your state is a good neighbor to other states in the country?

For More FUN: Help make a type of food that your state is known for, like lobster rolls in Maine or pecan pie in Texas.

OR

Learn about a good neighbor from your state. With the help of an adult, pick out a book or go online to read about someone you think was a good neighbor from your state. If you can't read yet, that's ok! Have an adult read to you. Then act out your favorite part of the person's story with your Daisy friends.



Where's My State?

Find your state on this map of the United States and color it in. The circle shows where your state's capital is. Do you know anyone who has been there?





Going on a Journey? Do some badge work along the way.

Daisies on the *Welcome to the Daisy Flower Garden* Journey learn all about the Girl Scout Promise and Law. Earn your Watering Can award by talking about how you practice the Girl Scout Promise and Law by being a good citizen at school.

Now that I've earned this badge,
I can give service by:

Taking a walk with my family in my city or town, and talking to them about why different places are important to our community.

I'm inspired to:



©2017 Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, distributed, or transmitted in any form or by any means, including photocopying, recording, or by any other electronic or mechanical methods now known or hereinafter invented, without the prior written permission of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, except in the case of brief quotations embodied in critical reviews and certain other noncommercial uses permitted by copyright law. For permissions requests, write to Girl Scouts of the United States of America at the address below or visit the www.girlscouts.org website to access permission request forms.

First published in 2017 by Girl Scouts of the USA
420 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10018-2798
www.girlscouts.org

Printed in the United States

Stock image by: kosmozoo/Getty Images

UPC 64041



7 31955 64041 5