## Girl Scout Silver Award Project Proposal Instructions

## The Girl Scout Silver Award<sup>™</sup>, the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette can earn, gives you the chance to do big things and make your community better in the process.

This Project Proposal is to be used by you (and/or your team)—a registered Girl Scout Cadette in grades 6 to 8—with assistance from your adult Girl Scout volunteer supervisor, troop/group leader, and project advisor (optional) to gain approval for your Silver Award project idea **BEFORE** continuing your project.

This form will help you think through the details of your project, helping make sure you have a plan in place that will set you up for success early on. Let's get started!

## How to complete this form:

- 1. Familiarize yourself with Silver Award guidelines: review the *Cadette Workbook for Earning Your Silver Award* and complete any council training on your local council's webpage.
- 2. Read the Silver Award Project Proposal questions ahead of time and think about your answers. If you are working in a group, fill it out together! You can work with a team of up to three other Cadettes or on your own. One form should be completed per project.
- 3. Complete and submit the Silver Award Project Proposal. Approval is necessary **BEFORE** the project may continue.

## A few friendly reminders:

- Finish your Silver Award Take Action<sup>™</sup> project and Final Report by September 30 of the year you or your oldest team members complete 8th grade.
- Take photos and/or video to document your project along the way—you'll be asked to share them in your Final Report!
- The Final Report will require updating and reflecting on your approved Project Proposal. Keep a copy of this Project Proposal so you can answer the questions more easily.
- When the Silver Award project winds down, the outcome may not be exactly as planned. That's OK! Girl Scouts earn the Silver Award as long as award requirements have been met. What Girl Scouts learn in the process about themselves and the world around them is what's most valuable. Look at any unexpected twist as a learning opportunity.
- If your project ends up significantly changing from your current Project Proposal, please contact the person who approved your proposal to let them know and they will advise you on next steps.