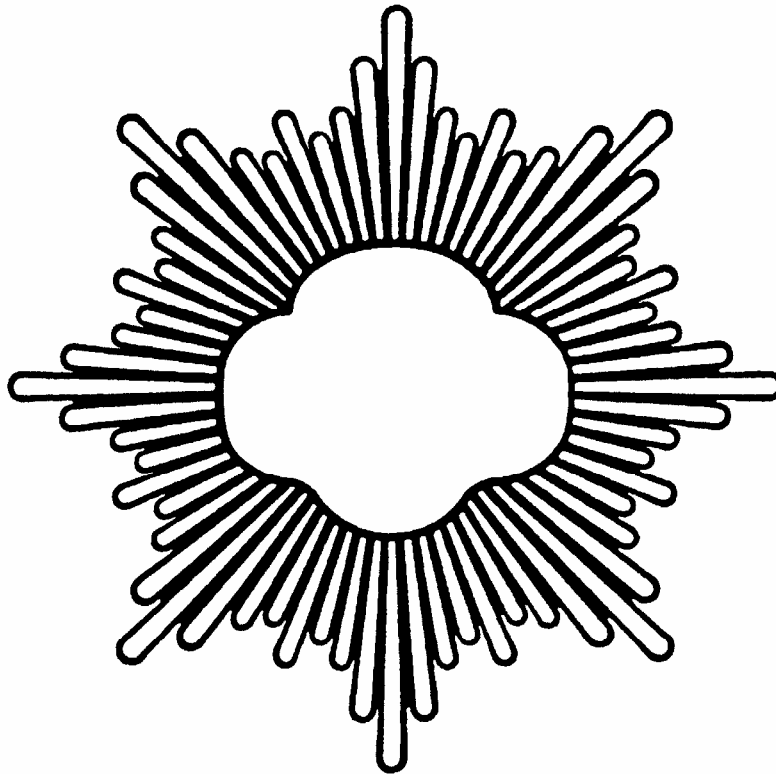


# **“GOING FOR THE GOLD”**

## Girl Scout Gold Award Guidelines





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## MISSION

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The mission of the Girl Scouts – Arizona Cactus-Pine Council, Inc. is to create confidence, conviction, courage and compassion in girls.

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## BELIEFS & VALUES

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- We value every girl and believe that each is unique. Every girl should have the encouragement and opportunities to achieve her full potential and to contribute to her family, society, and the global community.
- We value and seek to encourage in each girl personal responsibility, honesty, integrity, kindness, and the moral courage required to make good decisions in life.
- We value learning, helping others and having fun—working and playing together helps each girl to develop concern for the well-being of her community and its people.
- We value spiritual growth and promote respect of diverse spiritual beliefs among our members.
- We believe that diversity in membership and ideas enriches us all, and we promote cultural awareness and understanding.
- We value teamwork and collaboration.
- We believe that girls have unique needs and believe that girl-centered programs positively contribute to their development.
- We believe the Girl Scout program encourages girls to develop a meaningful set of values and ethics that will guide their future actions. We seek to empower girls to act upon their values and convictions.
- We value the traditions that connect today's girls with prior Girl Scouts, and provide a strong foundation that promotes patriotism, as well as understanding and responsibility for the whole of society.
- We believe that a positive sense of self-worth and of belonging, coupled with support for the development of strong personal identity and leadership skills, helps girls develop into responsible, confident adults.

**DEAR ARIZONA GIRL SCOUT,**

Congratulations on your interest in receiving the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Girl Scout Gold Award! Here is the information you requested.

You may begin the preliminary work on your Gold Award once you are either age 14 or in the 9<sup>th</sup> grade. You must be age 15 or in the 10<sup>th</sup> grade to work on your Gold Award project. You must have your initial interview by May of your senior year in high school and be finished with all of your Gold Award work (including your Final Interview) by September 30<sup>th</sup> of the year you graduate from high school.

You will find this booklet provides you with a clear path to your Gold Award. Feel free to use your troop, troop advisors, parents, friends, or anyone else to help you with these activities. Don't forget to use the *Resource Book for Senior Girl Scouts, Go for It! Girl Scout Gold Award Studio2B Binder Insert* and *Safety-Wise*, as well as this booklet, as references.

In this booklet, you will find the following sections and forms for your use:

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The Girl Scout Gold Award is a leadership activity that will provide you with an opportunity to stretch your skills and provide a great service to your community. If you have any questions regarding your Gold Award you may contact your Gold Award Project Advisor or any of the Gold Award Review Board members at any time. We are committed to your success, so please contact us if there is anything we can do to help you in achieving your goal of earning your Girl Scout Gold Award.

Yours in Girl Scouting,

**Girl Scout Gold Award Review Board**

**ABOUT THIS MANUAL**

This manual is intended as a supplement to GSUSA Gold Award Guidelines and as a helpful clarification of the Gold Award process in the Girls Scouts–Arizona Cactus-Pine Council. It is not intended to alter national Gold Award requirements in any way.

HERE IS A STEP-BY-STEP OVERVIEW OF THE GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD PROCESS.

**1. Complete your Prerequisites**

You may complete the prerequisites (steps 1-4) in any order or simultaneously if you wish, but you should not work on your final steps (5-7) to the Gold Award until you've completed the prerequisites.

**2. Begin Your Girl Scout Gold Award Notebook**

Your notebook should document all steps you are taking to earn your Gold Award.

**3. Begin Your Project Plan**

When you complete your prerequisites, fill out that part of your Gold Award Project Plan (page 13) and get the appropriate signatures.

**4. Request a Gold Award Project Advisor**

Now you are ready to start thinking about your Gold Award project. Submit your Request for a Gold Award Project Advisor (page 11) to the Girl Scout Administrative Center.

**5. Meet With Your Gold Award Project Advisor and Finalize Your Project Plan**

You will receive a "Gold Award Project Advisor Assignment" form to confirm your assignment.

Make a time to meet with your Gold Award Project Advisor. When you have chosen your Gold Award Project, fill out your Gold Award Project Plan (page 13).

**6. Have Your Initial Interview and Get Your Project Approved**

Call the Girl Scout Administrative Center to schedule your Initial Interview with the Gold Award Review Board. At your Initial Interview, the Gold Award Review Board will review your Prerequisites and your Project Plan. When your project is approved, you will receive written confirmation from the Board. If you wish to do your project in the summer following high school graduation, you must have your initial interview by May.

**7. Complete Your Project**

After your project has been approved, you may work on and complete your project. Be sure to keep your Gold Award Project Advisor up to date on your progress. Also, be sure to address any required changes and/or suggestions made by the Gold Award Review Board. If your project changes at all from what the Board approved, you must notify the Board immediately.

**8. Complete Your Final Report**

When you've completed your project, fill out the Girl Scout Gold Award Final Project Report (page 15).

**9. Have Your Final Interview**

When your project is complete, schedule your Final Interview with the Gold Award Review Board.

**10. Celebrate!**

After the Gold Award Board has accepted your Gold Award Project, you will join the ranks of a select group of young women, across the country, who have earned the highest honor in Girl Scouting – the Gold Award.

**About Interest Project Awards**

Your Interest Project Awards must be related to specific parts of the Girl Scout Law. You may want to list all Interest Project Awards you have earned after reaching age 14 or the 9<sup>th</sup> grade so you can choose those that best apply to the Girl Scout Law.

**—7 STEPS TO EARNING THE GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD—**

7	<p><b>Think About It</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reflect &amp; evaluate with your project advisor and/or adult advisor.</li> <li>• Submit your Final Report to the council and have your Final Interview.</li> </ul>
<p>All steps must be completed by the September 30 after you complete 12th grade. (Young women who are developmentally delayed may have until the completion of their 21st year to finish.)</p>	
6	<p><b>Take Action</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do It!</li> <li>• After you receive council approval, put your plans into action.</li> <li>• Be flexible and adjust plans if necessary. Work closely with your project advisor.</li> </ul>
<p>Submit your Girl Scout Gold Award Project Plan to the council and request your Initial Interview with the council's Girl Scout Gold Award Review Board. Your project must be approved before you begin Step 6.</p>	
5	<p><b>Girl Scout Gold Award Project</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Your Gold Award Project must take a minimum of 65 hours.</li> <li>• Plan It ★ Know More About It ★ Choose It ★ Budget It ★ Map It</li> <li>• The time you spend working on the 4B Challenge may be applied toward the 65 hours.</li> </ul>
<p>You must be 15-18 or in grades 10-12 to start work on Steps 5-7 Request a Gold Award Project Advisor before you start step 5.</p>	
4	<p><b>Girl Scout Gold 4Bs Challenge</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <u>Become</u> – Assess your set of skills. Set and achieve two goals related to self-improvement.</li> <li>• <u>Belong</u> – Create a community profile to find out more about the community needs and assets.</li> <li>• <u>Believe</u> – Come up with an actual vision statement for your Girl Scout Gold Award project.</li> <li>• <u>Build</u> – Focus on developing a specific network of people who might help with your Girl Scout Gold Award Project.</li> <li>• Write your vision statement and support your issue's position.</li> </ul>
3	<p><b>Girl Scout Gold Career Award</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Do one or a combination of the following for a total of 40 hours:  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Career-shadow one or more people</li> <li>Get an apprenticeship or internship</li> <li>Publish a newsletter or create a Web page about careers for school</li> <li>Organize a career fair</li> <li>Visit colleges or trade schools</li> <li>Partner with one or more Girl Scout council staff members</li> </ul> </li> <li>• <b>OR</b>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Have a paying job or start your own business and put in at least 40 hours on it.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
2	<p><b>Girl Scout Gold Leadership Award</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Earn 3 IPA's related to specific parts of the Girl Scout Law.</li> <li>• Earn a charm from the STUDIO 2B Focus series.</li> <li>• Take action: Spend 30 hours in a leadership role.</li> <li>• Use <i>Go for it! The Girl Scout Gold Award Studio 2B Insert</i> to keep records and journal Steps 2-6. Good record keeping will help you in Step 7.</li> </ul>
1	<p><b>Build a Framework</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Read <i>Go for it! The Girl Scout Gold Award Studio 2B Insert</i> OR attend a council-sponsored Girl Scout Gold Award Workshop.</li> <li>• Meet with your adult advisor and develop a timeline for Steps 2-4. Think about where Step 5 might fit on your timeline.</li> <li>• Create an agreement with your adult advisor.</li> </ul>
<p>Accomplishments prior to age 14 or going into 9th grade cannot be used toward the Girl Scout Gold Award.          You must be age 14-18 or in grades 9-12 to work on Steps 1-3 of the Girl Scout Gold Award.          Remember that the focus of the project should be the community beyond the Girl Scout community.</p>	

## —YOUR GOLD AWARD PROJECT—

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Your Gold Award Project is meant to be the pinnacle of your Girl Scout career and should be an achievement you are proud of for the rest of your life. It should give you an opportunity to stretch your skills and provide service to your community with each step of the project.

### The Six Basic Criteria for a Gold Award Project

1. Your project should meet an expressed need in the community outside of Girl Scouting.
2. Your project should be something you create for the community.
3. Your project must include at least 65 hours of service. Your hours in earning the Girl Scout 4B's Challenge may be applied towards the 65-hour requirement. Keep a log of your hours. A sample Time Log is on page 17.
4. Your project must follow *Safety-Wise* and Council Policies and may not involve raising money for any organization.
5. Your project must include a plan for maintaining or sustaining the benefit to the community beyond your immediate involvement.
6. Your project must demonstrate your leadership skills.

### You must be at least age 15 or in the 10<sup>th</sup> grade to work on your Gold Award Project!

When you meet with your Gold Award Project Advisor, she will ask you about your proposed Gold Award Project. She may offer suggestions or advice, and may encourage you to change or expand your project in some way.

After you have discussed your project with your Project Advisor and both of you are happy with it, fill out the rest of your Gold Award Project Plan (page 13). Please make sure your Project Advisor signs it and that all of the signatures for the Prerequisites are included. Your next step is to schedule an Initial Interview with your Project Advisor and the Gold Award Review Board. When your project is approved, you may then begin work on your Gold Award Project.

### Questions To Ask Yourself About Your Project

- Does my project meet a community need?
- Is there a lasting benefit to the community?
- Is the project meaningful to me?
- Is it an activity that already exists?
- Will I be demonstrating leadership skills in this project?

### Group Projects

While it is possible to do a group Gold Award Project, it is discouraged. The Gold Award is a demonstration of leadership skills, which can be difficult to demonstrate in a group project. If you do choose to do a group project, please remember that each Gold Award applicant must have a project that includes 65 hours of service, and each member of the team must have equal amounts of responsibility and demonstrate leadership. Each member of the team must be responsible for a part of the project that stands alone. To avoid any confusion, please discuss any group projects with the Gold Award Review Board before your Initial Interview.

## **—GOLD AWARD PROJECT ADVISORS—**

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Gold Award Project Advisors are adult Girl Scouts who have taken special training and have been appointed to help you with your Gold Award. They are generally assigned on a geographic or specialty basis. The Gold Award Project Advisor is a mentor and coach who will offer you support and advice as you work on your Gold Award Project, and who can help you access resources you need for your project.

When you submit your Request for a Consultant you will receive your Project Advisor Assignment within 2-3 weeks. It is your responsibility to make contact with your Project Advisor!

Before your first meeting with your Project Advisor:

1. Be sure your Prerequisites are signed off and documented. Your Girl Scout 4B's Challenge does not need to be fully complete before you request a Project Advisor.
2. Prepare an outline of your proposed project plan. Don't worry if you don't know exactly what you want to do for your project at first. Your Project Advisor has a great deal of knowledge about Gold Award projects, and if you can't decide on a project, she can help you refine your ideas or make suggestions for interesting projects.

At your first meeting with your Project Advisor, she will look over your Prerequisites and make sure they are signed off and were earned at an appropriate age and grade. In reviewing your Girl Scout 4B's Challenge, she will also help you further develop or refine your project to ensure your project meets the Gold Award criteria, before you request an Initial Interview with the Gold Award Review Board. At times she may make suggestions to you on possible resources or time limits and/or additions to consider.

After you have met with your Gold Award Project Advisor, you have discussed your project and she has signed your Gold Award Project Plan you can request your Initial Interview. Please make sure to invite your Project Advisor to your Initial Interview.

After the Gold Award Review Board has approved your Project Plan, your Project Advisor can be a resource as you work on your Gold Award Project. As your Gold Award Project progresses, please keep your Project Advisor informed.

When your Gold Award Project is complete and you have filled out your Gold Award Project Final Report, your Project Advisor will sign it. Please invite your Project Advisor to your Final Interview.

If you would like to change your Gold Award Project Advisor because you feel that things are not working out, contact the Council Gold Award Program Department to discuss your concerns.

## **—YOUR GOLD AWARD NOTEBOOK—**

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As you work on your Gold Award, you will need to create a Gold Award notebook. In this notebook, you should place all your information about what you did for your Gold Award, from descriptions of your prerequisites and their certificates to flyers and pictures taken while you worked on your Gold Award Project. Please bring your notebook to your Initial and Final Interviews. Each Gold Award notebook is unique and should be a reflection of you. Make a special effort to spell things correctly and create an attractive, neat notebook. Many recipients choose to decorate their notebooks in some special way. When you receive your award, you will be asked to bring your notebook to put on display for everyone to see.

## —THE GOLD AWARD REVIEW BOARD—

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The Gold Award Review Board is a committee of former Gold Award recipients and appointed adults who meet monthly, generally on the first Thursday of each month. The Board assigns Gold Award Project Advisors, conducts Initial and Final Interviews, and approves Gold Award Projects. The Board is also available to answer questions and to offer suggestions, recommendations, and support wherever needed.

## —INITIAL AND FINAL INTERVIEWS—

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After you have discussed your Gold Award Project Plan with your Gold Award Project Advisor, you need to schedule your Initial Interview with the Gold Award Review Board. Gold Award interviews take place every 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of every month. To schedule your Initial or Final Interview, call the Girl Scout Administrative Center at least one week **before** the next scheduled interview date and submit your Gold Award Project Plan at least three days before your Interview.

**Do not begin any work on your project until the Board approves your project.**

Be sure to invite your Gold Award Project Advisor to accompany you to your Initial Interview. You will need to bring your Gold Award Project Plan, an outline of your proposed Gold Award Project and your Gold Award Notebook. At the interview, you will present your proposed project for approval by the Gold Award Review Board. The Board may ask you to modify your project, or may require further information from you before they can approve your Gold Award Project. When the Board approves your Project, you will receive written approval.

After you have completed your Gold Award Project, you will need to schedule a Final Interview with the Gold Award Review Board. Again, please invite your Gold Award Project Advisor to your interview, and submit your Girl Scout Gold Award Final Project Report to the Girl Scout Center three days before your interview. The Final Interview is your

chance to “brag” about your Gold Award Project! At the interview, the Board will ask you questions about each step of your Gold Award, including your project. Please bring your completed notebook and Final Report with you. Upon successful completion of your interview and approval by the Board, you will be an official Gold Award Recipient!

Please note that in order to be recognized at Girl Scouts – Arizona Cactus-Pine Council’s Gold Award Celebration in June, you must have completed your Gold Award Project and your Final Interview by the first Thursday in May. You must finish your Gold Award and have your final interview before September 30 after you have graduated high school.

### Interview Tips

- Prepare for the interview by reviewing your notebook
- Be on time and dress appropriately for the interview
- Do not chew gum, eat or drink during the interview
- Be pleasant and courteous
- Speak distinctly and loud enough so everyone can hear
- Sit up straight and maintain eye contact with the interviewers
- Don’t hesitate to ask questions
- Take your time in answering; refer to your notebook, if needed
- Relax and be yourself

The Gold Award Review Board will:

- Make the applicant comfortable before beginning the interview
- Be direct and honest
- Give the applicant time to think about the question—a period of silence is permissible
- Ask one question at a time
- Give the applicant an opportunity to ask questions

### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GOLD AWARD RECIPIENTS

There are many scholarships available for Gold Award recipients, for schools both in and outside of Arizona. The Girl Scouts–Arizona Cactus-Pine Council, Inc. offers scholarships sponsored by the Long Green Line. All Gold Award recipients from this council are eligible and will receive application forms for this scholarship.

For more information, or for a listing of other Gold Award scholarships, please contact the Council Gold Award Program Department: or check the GSUSA website at [www.girlscouts.org](http://www.girlscouts.org).

### WHERE TO FIND A PROJECT IDEA: MOVING OUTSIDE THE GIRL SCOUTS

Start by reading the newspaper and circle current events or ads where you see a need for help. Contact local organizations, for example:

Civic Organizations	Clubs
Shelters	American Red Cross
Volunteer Center	City Government
The Salvation Army	Food Banks
Community Centers	Animal Shelters
Museums	Police Officers
Fire Departments	Hospitals
Schools	Cultural Centers
The Urban League	

Another great place to get ideas for your Gold Award Project is on the Internet. A good starting place is the GSUSA web page [www.girlscouts.org](http://www.girlscouts.org). Follow the links to the Gold Award section to see what other girls across the country are doing for their projects. Remember that you must create your project to help meet a need in your community

### FUNDRAISING FOR YOUR GOLD AWARD PROJECT

Cash donations (outside of your family members) must remain under the control of a registered Girl Scout troop or council and must be reported on the annual financial report each troop submits.

Soliciting grants from organizations or businesses for Gold Award Projects is discouraged. You must have Council permission before you ask for a grant.

You may solicit in-kind donations for your Gold Award (“stuff” you need to do your project) with parental permission. You must have an adult with you when you visit the donor to ask for or receive any donations.

### COPYRIGHT

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### USING HOLIDAYS AND CULTURAL DIVERSITY EFFECTIVELY

To promote real understanding we must rethink the use of many holiday activities. Holidays can provide fun, involvement and insight into other cultural values. Please do not assume everyone from specific groups observe holidays the same way. During all activities, demonstrate your personal respect for each individual’s traditions. When planning your event calendar, keep in mind that many holidays may exclude some people from participating in certain activities.

### OTHER MATERIALS YOU WILL NEED

- *Go for It! The Girl Scout Gold Award STUDIO 2B insert*
- *Interest Projects for Girls 11-17 (GSUSA)*
- One STUDIO 2B Focus Book of your choice



**GIRL SCOUTS – ARIZONA CACTUS-PINE COUNCIL, INC.**  
**REQUEST FOR A GOLD AWARD PROJECT ADVISOR**

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_ E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Birth Date \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

IGM  or Troop Number \_\_\_\_\_ Neighborhood \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Troop Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Troop Advisor's Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My possible ideas for my Gold Award Project are: \_\_\_\_\_

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Is transportation a problem? \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Note:** Please keep a copy of this form. Send the form to the address below. If you do not receive a reply within three weeks, please call the Girl Scout Administrative Center, (602) 253-6359 or (800) 352-6133.

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Attn.: Program Department – Gold Award  
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OFFICE USE ONLY
Date Received
Date Assigned
Project Advisor



**GIRL SCOUTS – ARIZONA CACTUS-PINE COUNCIL, INC.  
GIRL SCOUT GOLD AWARD PROJECT PLAN**

Please type or print in black ink. Make a copy for your Gold Award Project Advisor and yourself. Submit this completed form to the Girl Scout Administrative Center three days before your Initial Interview.

**PART I – PERSONAL DATA**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_  
 High School \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Gold Award Project Advisor \_\_\_\_\_  
 IGM  or Troop Number \_\_\_\_\_ Neighborhood \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of Troop Advisor \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
 Title of Project \_\_\_\_\_  
 Anticipated Start Date \_\_\_\_\_ Anticipated Completion Date \_\_\_\_\_

**PART II – PREREQUISITES**

<b>1. Girl Scout Gold Career Award</b>	Date Completed	Troop Advisor's Signature
40 hours - list		

<b>2. Girl Scout Gold Leadership Award</b>	Date Completed	Troop Advisor's Signature
IPA#1 – honest and fair, friendly and helpful, considerate and caring, courageous and strong		
IPA#2 – responsible for what I say and do, respect myself and others, respect authority		
IPA#3 – use resources wisely, make the world a better place, be a sister to every other Girl Scout		
Studio 2B focus – any		
30 hours leadership - list		

<b>3. Girl Scout Gold 4B's Challenge</b>	Date Completed	Troop Advisor's Signature
Become		
Belong		
Believe		
Build		

**PART III – GOLD AWARD PROJECT PLAN**

A. Describe your proposed project in detail:

What is your proposed project? \_\_\_\_\_

Who will benefit? \_\_\_\_\_

How will they benefit? \_\_\_\_\_

When will you do the project? \_\_\_\_\_

Where will you do the project? \_\_\_\_\_

Why did you select this as your project? \_\_\_\_\_

B. What personal strengths, talents and skills will you use to achieve your goal?

C. What do you think will be the most difficult part of your project?

D. How will you determine if you met the goal of your project?

E. How will you demonstrate your leadership skills on this project and who will you lead?

F. What is the estimated cost of your project and how do you plan to meet these costs?

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Your Signature

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Date

\_\_\_\_\_  
Gold Award Project Advisor Signature



C. How did you evaluate the effect and benefit of your project?

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D. What did you learn about yourself as a result of this project?

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E. What aspects of your project would you change or do differently?

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F. What was the most successful aspect of your project?

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Your Signature

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Date

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Gold Award Project Advisor Signature

**GIRL SCOUTS – ARIZONA CACTUS-PINE COUNCIL, INC.  
GOLD AWARD PROJECT TIME LOG**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Troop # \_\_\_\_\_  IGM

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<b>Total Hours</b>		

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