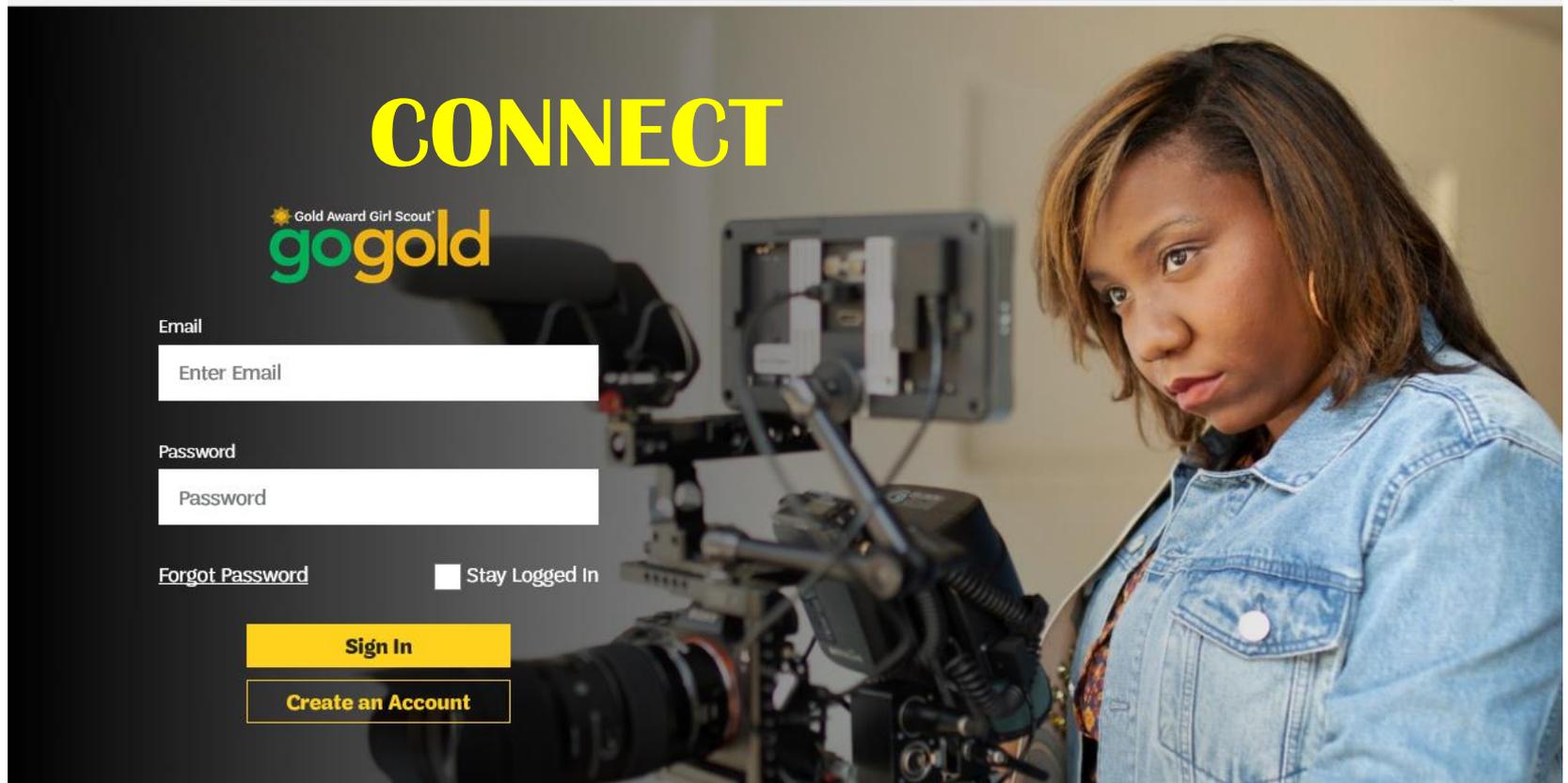


GoGold 2.0 Tutorial Series # 2

This program is a guide for **Connect** - *Creating your Proposal*

Step 3- Get Help

Step 4- Create a Plan



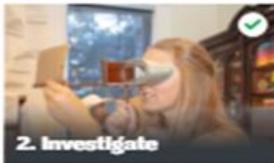
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Connect

Develop your plan for creating sustainable, measurable impact.
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Take Action

Make the world a better place.
These steps are required and will result in your final report



Tutorials in this series include:

Discover *Figuring out what you want to do*

Tutorial # 1 Steps 1 & 2

1. Choose an Issue (8 step process)
2. Investigate (3 step process)

Connect *Creating your Proposal*

Tutorial # 2 Steps 3 & 4

3. Get Help (2 step process)
4. Create a plan (21 step process)

Tutorial # 3 Step 5

5. Present your plan (9 step process)

Take Action *Your Final Report & Publicity*

Tutorial #4 Steps 6 & 7

6. Take Action (19 step process)
7. Educate and Inspire

Dashboard Screen Review

Your Dashboard provides a visual image of your progress.



← Notifications appear here

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2. Investigate

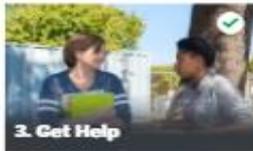


Steps available to you will be full color. Once you have completed all parts it will have a green checkmark .

Steps 1 - Choose an Issue and 2 - Investigate are for your personal use to help narrow down your issue. They are not part of your proposal and cannot be viewed by your council. If you have info in this section you would like to share with your interviewer or include in your proposal in Steps 3 -5. Optional doesn't mean unnecessary. Frequently, projects are sent back for further development because the root cause isn't clearly identified, researched or addressed.

Connect

Develop your plan for creating sustainable, measurable impact. These steps are required and will result in your proposal



3. Get Help



4. Create a Plan



5. Present Your Plan



Steps you have not completed will have a broken circle.

Take Action

Make the world a better place. These steps are required and will result in your final report



6. Take Action



7. Educate and Inspire



Steps not open to you yet because there is action required by your council will be faded and have a green eyeball in the corner.

Moving on to Connect Step 3 Get help

The screenshot shows the 'gogold' dashboard for Girl Scouts of Orange County. At the top, a purple notification bar states: 'Your proposal has been verified by your Project Advisor & Troop/Group Volunteer. Complete Step 5 now by submitting your proposal to your council.' Below this is the 'My Dashboard' section with the 'Gold Award Progress' heading. A sub-heading reads: 'Use this as your guide through the seven steps to going Gold. Visit often to check your progress!' The 'Discover' section is titled 'Discover' and includes the text: 'Home in on a community issue. These steps are optional'. It contains two images: '1. Choose an Issue' (a hand writing on a blue notepad) and '2. Investigate' (a person looking at a laptop). The 'Connect' section is titled 'Connect' and includes the text: 'Develop your plan for creating sustainable, measurable impact. These steps are required and will result in your proposal'. It contains three images: '3. Get Help' (two people talking), '4. Create a Plan' (a person at a table), and '5. Present Your Plan' (a person at a podium). The 'Take Action' section is titled 'Take Action' and includes the text: 'Make the world a better place. These steps are required and will result in your final report'. It contains two images: '6. Take Action' (a group of people outdoors) and '7. Educate and Inspire' (two people talking). A red circle highlights the 'Connect' section, and a blue arrow points to it from the left. Another blue arrow points to the 'Discover' section from the right. A third blue arrow points to the '7. Educate and Inspire' image from the right.

To develop a stronger proposal, complete steps 1 & 2 even though they are optional.

Ready to start your proposal? Click on Get Help to build your team.

Step 3 – Connect – Get Help 1/2



1/2



I thought the Gold Award is a solo project. Why do I need a team?

The Girl Scout Gold Award is a *leadership* project! You are the boss, but you won't be working alone

- Who will you lead?
- Who will you look to for guidance?
- Who can help you reach your target audience?
- Who will you train to take your project over and sustain it?

Leading a team allows you to make a bigger impact than you would on your own. Form a team of volunteers to help you.

Get started



2/2 Step 3 – Connect – Get Help

The prompt here says to add at least one person – As a Gold Award interviewer, I would ask for more. I look for a strong team, a mix of adult experts and mentors, peers to delegate tasks to and the person or agency who will sustain your project. You might not know individual names yet. See the examples below.

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START TEAM

GET HELP
My Project Team

- AC Ann Crane
Project Advisor ✓
- DH Dept head
supervise project ✓
- IP Ima Principal
contact person for school events ✓
- KC Key Club members
assist in teaching workshops ✓

+ Add a Team Member

Please add your project advisor and at least one team member to complete this step.

Finished

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STEP 3 Get Help

Troop/Group Volunteer They are listed in your profile.

An adult who has attended the GSOC Gold Award training. This is the person who should review your project with you to help you develop a good solid plan. If you receive feedback from GSOC to improve your plan, your troop/group advisor should be the adult who helps you evaluate the feedback and make the required changes. They can attend the interview with you. It shouldn't be your parent. At this stage of progression, you should be working with adult mentors beyond your family.

Girl Scout Gold Award Project Advisor – An adult from the agency or community organization you are partnering with. They are your subject expert, main contact or liaison who helps you connect with your target audience. It cannot be the same person as your troop/group advisor. Some examples would be the director of a non-profit that serves your target audience or a teacher if your project involves a school or education.

Project Advisor's Organization:

List the agency they work for. It should relate to your project.

1/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Intro



CREATE YOUR PLAN

It's time to build your plan!

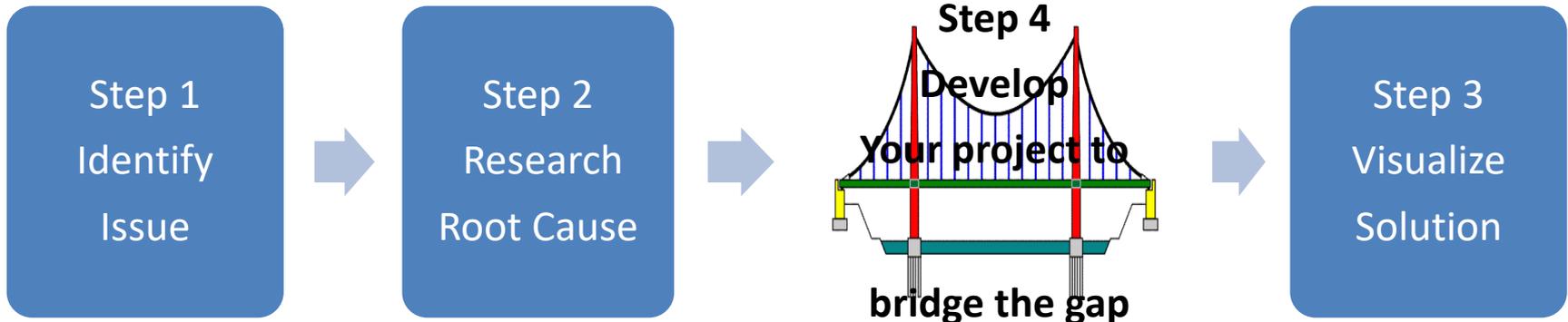


Work out your timeline, budget, measurable and sustainable impact, and national and/or global link.



Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan How do you do that?

- As you begin with this process it is easy to get caught up with answering each question and lose sight of the project as a whole.
- This is not part of Gogold. This is how I teach girls to start to build Journey and Gold Award projects.
- **Start with the issue, not with the project.**
- **How can you tell you chose a good issue?**
- **Identify your issue and the root cause of the problem (use GA steps 1 & 2)**
- **Identify what it would look like if your problem was solved.**
- **Create a project that bridges the gap.**



2/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Support files

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gogold

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Start Files Description Theme Issue >

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Support Files

Your council may require additional files. If the button is yellow, your council has provided additional files, so please download them now, then complete and submit them in Step 5. If the button is gray, there are not additional files and you can proceed to the next page.

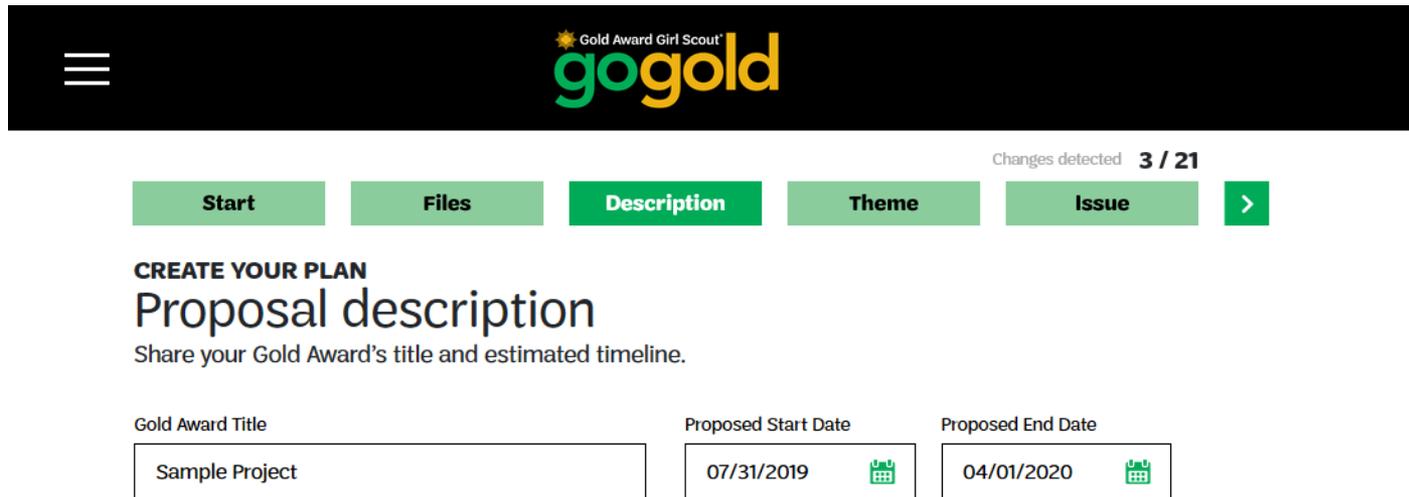
Download Files

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This is where you find extra resources or requirements from your council. At this point, there are no additional files for GSOC.

3/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Project title



The screenshot shows the 'gogold' web interface. At the top, there is a black header with a white hamburger menu icon on the left and the 'gogold' logo in the center. The logo consists of a yellow star above the text 'Gold Award Girl Scout' and 'gogold' in green and yellow. Below the header, there is a navigation bar with five green buttons: 'Start', 'Files', 'Description', 'Theme', and 'Issue'. The 'Description' button is highlighted. To the right of the navigation bar, it says 'Changes detected 3 / 21'. Below the navigation bar, the text 'CREATE YOUR PLAN' is followed by 'Proposal description' in a large font. Underneath, it says 'Share your Gold Award's title and estimated timeline.' There are three input fields: 'Gold Award Title' with the text 'Sample Project', 'Proposed Start Date' with the date '07/31/2019' and a calendar icon, and 'Proposed End Date' with the date '04/01/2020' and a calendar icon.

Choose a short, descriptive name for your project.
For your start and end date, estimate the length of time you think it will take to complete your project. Add a few extra months for unexpected delays. This is only an estimate. You will not be held to these dates.

4/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Theme



Click on all the themes that apply to your project.

- Animals
- Arts, Culture & Heritage
- Children's Issues
- Civic Engagement
- Disability Issues
- Disaster Relief
- Education
- Elderly Issues
- Environment & Sustainability
- Entrepreneurship
- Health
- Healthy Relationships
- Human Rights
- Life Skills
- Military/Veterans Affairs
- Outdoors
- Poverty
- Public Safety
- Sports
- STEM

5/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Proposal description (elevator speech)

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< Description Theme **Issue** Root Cause Target Audience >

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Proposal Description
Clearly describe your issue and share your reasons you selected your project.

My Gold Award aims to address this issue: 0 / 2000

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The reasons I selected my issue are:

This field is required.

This field is required.

add another

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Proposal Description

This is a several step process where the description is broken down by key components. This may sound obvious, but read and actually answer the question asked.



Issue - Don't start by describing *your project* or what you are doing. Don't even mention that here. Start by clearly stating what your issue is.



Discuss your reasons for selecting this project.

Where did you get the spark of the idea ? Why did it interest you enough to select it ? What research did you find in your research that made you want to take action ? The best projects come from girls who choose issues that they feel strongly about that they took the time to research. You interviewer will want to hear why it's important to you & if your research shows it matters to others, too.

6/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan root cause

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Theme Issue **Root Cause** Target Audience Global

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Root Cause

In Step 2, you identified your Issue's root cause. Share it here along with how you plan to address it.

The root cause of my Issue is: 0 / 2000

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This field is required.

I will address the root cause by: 0 / 2000

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This field is required.

FROM GSUSA

Use your sleuthing skills to learn everything you can about the issue you've identified. Zoom in on your issue to pick a specific aspect of it that you would like to address, because focused effort has more impact than a big idea that's scattered.

- Log on: Check news sites and the sites of organizations related to your issue. Explore how the media in other countries cover your issue.
 - Go to the library: Find books that offer in-depth analysis about your issue, read your local newspaper, and look for magazine articles that offer different perspectives.
 - Interview people: Talk to your friends, neighbors, teachers, business owners, and others who can offer information or insight about the issue you've chosen.
 - Knowing the various causes of a problem enables you to figure out unique ways to solve it. Use the mind-mapping tool in Step 2 to create a diagram that tracks a problem and its possible causes.

Don't list every root cause. Make sure the root cause you identify here is the one your project *actually* addresses. For example: If your program is to start a literacy program for kids at a homeless shelter, don't list root causes of homelessness. List the root causes for a lack of access to after school reading programs.

7/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan target audience

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Issue Root Cause **Target Audience** Global Example

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Target Audience ⓘ
Detail the impact your Gold Award will have and on what target audiences.

The target audience(s) for my Gold Award is/are :

This field is required.

+ Add another

The skills, knowledge, and/or attitudes my target audience will gain are:

This field is required.

+ Add another

I will know that my audience has gained the desired skills/knowledge because 0 / 2000

This field is required.

Target Audience is the people who your project will help or serve or educate. There can be more than one. List the *specific* people or groups you will actually meet and talk or impact. Not “everyone” or “young kids” or “my community”. That is too vague. A specific answer would be “The student body of XWY school” or “the families served by Habitat for Humanity”. Your target audience should be in the community beyond Girl Scouts or your immediate friends or family.

Skills, knowledge and attitudes they will gain.

What specific skills will you teach them or educate them about? List the general ones here. In the measurable goals section, you can add more detail.

I will know...

A Gold Award has to have measurable, tangible results. Describe how you will know your project was successful.

Not “the students will be happier”. A tangible result is “the students will be able to use the skills they learned to build a robot.”

8/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

National/Global link intro



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CREATE YOUR PLAN

Defining National and/or Global link

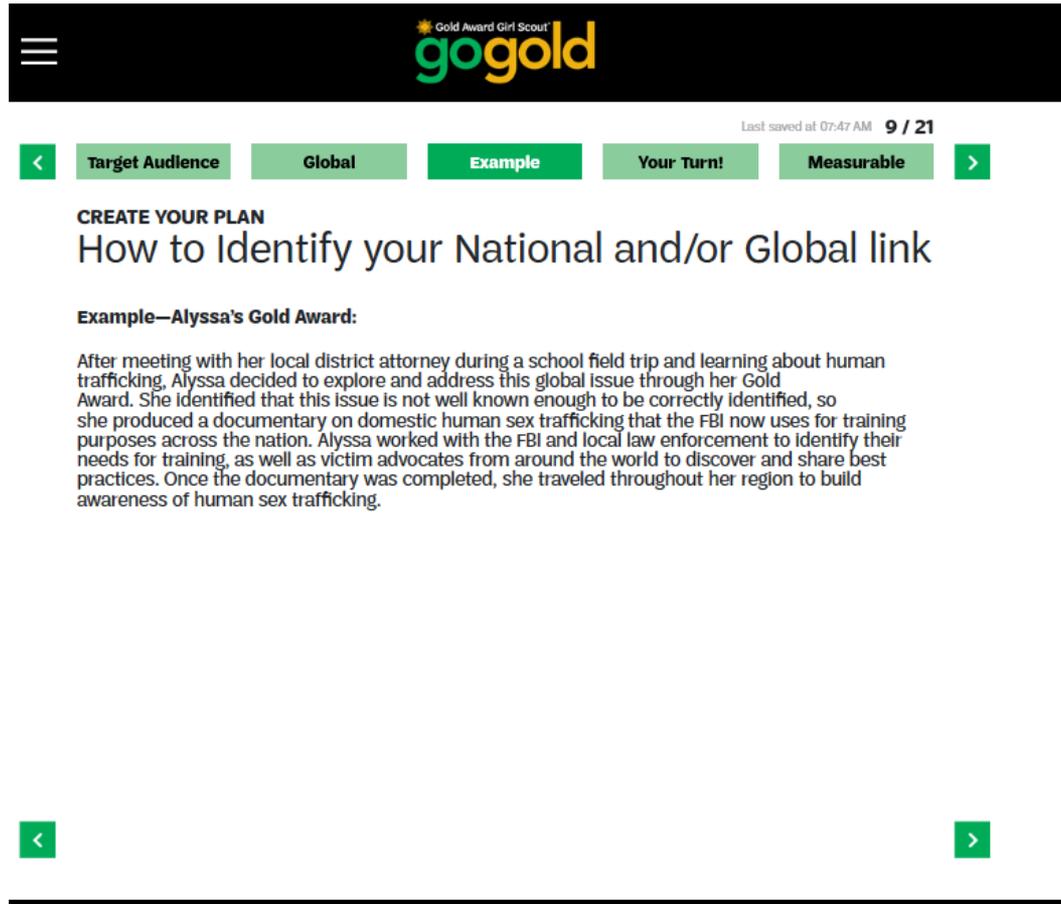


Your project has a national and/or global link when you can explain how it connects to an issue that is relevant worldwide. Remember: local to global to local. Global issues don't just happen "somewhere else." You can address a global issue that is evident in your local and/or national community, like poverty, hunger, illiteracy, homelessness, or climate injustice.



9/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

How to identify your national and/or global link



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Gold Award Girl Scout
gogold

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< Target Audience Global **Example** Your Turn! Measurable >

CREATE YOUR PLAN
How to Identify your National and/or Global link

Example—Alyssa's Gold Award:

After meeting with her local district attorney during a school field trip and learning about human trafficking, Alyssa decided to explore and address this global issue through her Gold Award. She identified that this issue is not well known enough to be correctly identified, so she produced a documentary on domestic human sex trafficking that the FBI now uses for training purposes across the nation. Alyssa worked with the FBI and local law enforcement to identify their needs for training, as well as victim advocates from around the world to discover and share best practices. Once the documentary was completed, she traveled throughout her region to build awareness of human sex trafficking.

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10/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan my national or global link

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You aren't required to implement your project Globally or Nationally, though we encourage you to think big! Do a little research beyond your immediate community to see what is happening in regards to your issue in other parts of the world and describe it here.

11/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan measurable goals intro



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< Example Your Turn! **Measurable** Example Your Turn! >

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Define Your Measurable Goals



Your project is measurable when you collect information, or data, throughout your project and use it to show that your actions have had an impact on the community issue you've chosen. So, think about what you can count in your project. How much? How many?

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12/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Tips for setting measurable goals



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Your Turn!

Measurable

Example

Your Turn!

Sustain



CREATE YOUR PLAN

How to Set Measurable Goals:

Example—Alyssa's Gold Award:

The target audience(s) for my Gold Award is/are: *FBI, high school students and adults.*

The skills, knowledge and/or attitudes my target audience will gain are: *ability to identify human trafficking warning signs and the ability to advocate on behalf of potential victims.*

I will know my target audience has gained the desired skills or knowledge because: *they can identify human trafficking warning signs and know how to help.*

Measuring My Gold Award Project's Success

What my audience will learn/gain	How I will measure Impact	When I will measure Impact
Knowledge of warning signs	Survey	After watching documentary or presentations
Know how to advocate on behalf of victims	Successful role play	During presentations

Your goals should be detailed, relevant to your project, and include information that can be measured. They should also include a target date of completion. My Gold Award project's goals are:

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14/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Sustainability overview



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CREATE YOUR PLAN

Defining Sustainability

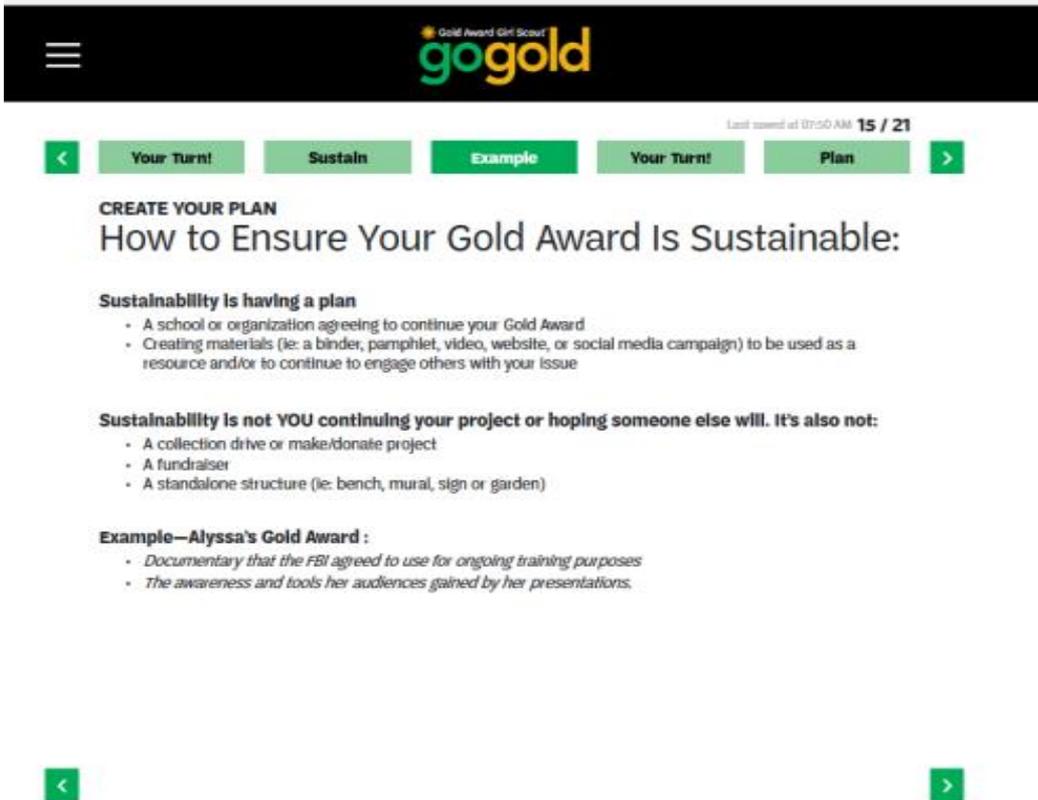


Your project is sustainable when it carries on or continues to have impact, even after you've done your part. In a nutshell, you create lasting change.



15/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Tips for ensuring sustainability



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CREATE YOUR PLAN
How to Ensure Your Gold Award Is Sustainable:

Sustainability is having a plan

- A school or organization agreeing to continue your Gold Award
- Creating materials (ie: a binder, pamphlet, video, website, or social media campaign) to be used as a resource and/or to continue to engage others with your issue

Sustainability is not YOU continuing your project or hoping someone else will. It's also not:

- A collection drive or make/donate project
- A fundraiser
- A standalone structure (ie: bench, mural, sign or garden)

Example—Alyssa's Gold Award :

- *Documentary that the FBI agreed to use for ongoing training purposes*
- *The awareness and tools her audiences gained by her presentations.*

To meet this requirement in GSOC, a person, group or agency must agree to continue your project. Writing a book, creating a manual, posting a website are good tools for your successor to use, but just handing them over to them & hoping they will use them isn't enough. It is your job to use your leadership to educate (train) them & inspire them to continue what you started. A good way to do this is to identify someone on your team who shares your passion for the issue. Have them shadow you as you implement your project. Maybe even step into the background and let them take over before you are done.

16/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

My Sustainability Plan



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CREATE YOUR PLAN

Now, it's your turn!

My Gold Award will be sustained beyond my Involvement by:

0 / 2000

A rich text editor interface with a red border. The top toolbar contains the following options: "Sans Serif" (font family), "Normal" (font style), "B" (bold), "I" (italic), "U" (underline), list and link icons, and "I_x" (link). The main area of the editor is currently empty.

This field is required.

Describe what parts of your project will be continuing, who is taking over and your part in “training” them to take over the leadership role.



17/21 15/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Detailed Project plan or timeline



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Example Your Turn! **Plan** Expenses Strengths

CREATE YOUR PLAN

Your Project Plan

Briefly outline the steps involved in putting your plan into action, including the activity, your team's role, resources you'll need, and how long you expect it to take. Pro-tip: Log activities in five-hour increments or less and remember that there is a minimum of 80 hours suggested to complete a Gold Award. You've got this!

Total: 178.00 Hours

Date	Activity	Hours
▶ 02/2019	If you type a lot in here. gog...	80
▶ 02/2019	sleep	8
▶ 05/2019	dd	10
▶ 02/2019	FFF	80

+ add another

The suggested format for the project plan is a timeline. Since you may not know exact dates, estimate what tasks you may be doing month to month.

GOGOLD 2.0 Tip This section will add entries based on when you enter them, not the date. This can result in a timeline that is not sequential and is difficult to follow.

I suggest adding a monthly entry for each month (starting the last month) to act as a placeholder, then back and edit once you know what you are going to do.

[Click here for examples of project plan/timelines.](#) These timelines are done outside of GoGold, but they give a good idea of content. If you prefer the format in the samples, you can add brief descriptions in this section and attach a more detailed project plan as an additional document when you get to the submit to council step.

18/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Estimated Expenses

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< Your Turn! Plan **Expenses** Strengths Talents >

CREATE YOUR PLAN
Estimated Expenses
Estimate your project expenses and how you plan to meet these costs.

Total: \$ 10,010.00

Item	Source of Funding	Amount	
▶ toys	me	10	✔
▶ CAT FOOD	WAGS	10000	✔

+ Add additional

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Estimate overall project expenses and how you plan to meet these costs. You can do an estimate. You don't need to put a great amount of detail

As a GS you are not allowed to ask for money or raise money for another organization.

For example, you can't host an event to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

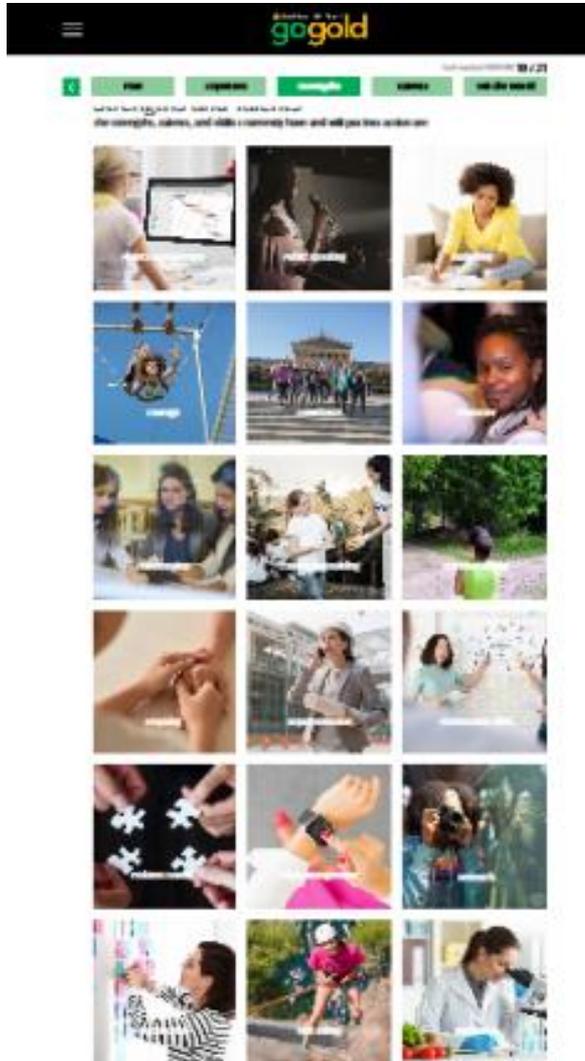
Research the money earning guidelines by asking your troop leader or someone from your council.

The following are links to the forms required by GSOC.

- [NEW Solicitation Guidelines](#)
- [NEW Solicitation Request Form](#)
- [NEW Solicitation Report Form](#)

19/21 — 15/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Strengths and talents overview



Click on the ones you already have.

- Project Management
- Public Speaking
- Budgeting
- Courage
- Confidence
- Character
- Collaboration
- Community Building
- Decision Making
- Empathy
- Implementation
- Presentation Skills
- Problem Solving
- Time Management
- Research
- Organization
- Risk Taking
- Innovation

20/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

My Strengths and talents

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< Plan Expenses Strengths Talents Tell the World

CREATE YOUR PLAN

Strengths and Talents

The new skills I plan to learn and develop throughout my Gold Award are:

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 Add another

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Describe the skills you think you develop as you carry out your project. You are not limited by the suggestions here.

- Project Management
- Public Speaking
- Budgeting
- Courage
- Confidence
- Character
- Collaboration
- Community Building
- Decision making
- Empathy
- Implementation
- Presentation Skills
- Problem Solving
- Time Management
- Research
- Organization
- Risk Taking
- Innovation

21/21 Step 3 – Connect – Create a plan

Tell the world

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This is the *publicity* phase when you spread the word to your community about your project. If you find you are coming up a little short of the 80 hours recommended, this is a good way to increase your project's impact and visibility.

- Website
- Blogs
- Social Media
- Presentations
- Posters
- Videos
- Articles
- Public Demonstrations
- Workshops