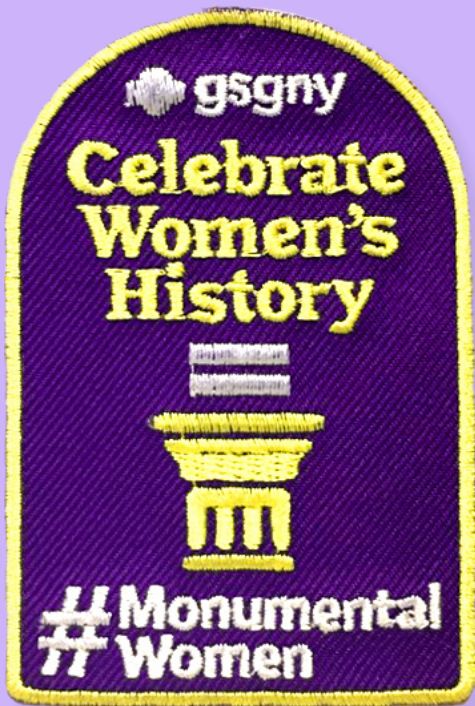


Celebrate Women's History Patch Program



Girl Scouts of Greater New York (GSGNY) has partnered with **Monumental Women** to offer the *Celebrate Women's History* patch in honor of Women's Equality Day!

Monumental Women introduced the first-ever statue honoring real women to Central Park in the park's 167-year history. Their mission is to increase awareness and appreciation of Women's History, and to inspire the world to rethink the past and reshape the future by including tributes in their public spaces to diverse women who helped create and inspire those cities.

The *Celebrate Women's History* Patch Program activities give Girl Scouts the opportunity to learn about women's suffrage and abolition in New York, the importance of recognizing and honoring these activists, and the tools to advocate for women's representation in public spaces.

Request Patch

Once you've completed the requirements, scan the QR code or visit the link below to request your patch!

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Read patch requirements on the next page!

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Activity	Description	Level(s)
Women's Rights Trail	Visit the Monumental Women Virtual NYC Women's Rights History Trail and explore locations where Women's History was made.	All Levels
Learn About Women's Suffrage	Women's Equality Day, celebrated August 26, honors the day the 19th Amendment was adopted, prohibiting the denial of the right to vote on the basis of gender. Explore New York's list of suffragists to learn about the women of the movement.	All Levels
Put her on a Pedestal	Which woman from the past do you think deserves to be put on a pedestal? Print out this template and get creative!	All Levels; Recommended for Daisies and Brownies
Push for Policy	Meet with local historical societies, community groups, or elected officials to advocate for commemorations of sites along the Women's Rights Trail. Check out Monumental Women's Toolkit for Change for resources and ideas!	Cadettes, Seniors, Ambassadors
Educate Others	Create a presentation for your class, another troop, or your community about the history of women's suffrage in New York, important women in the movement, and why representation of women in public spaces is important.	All Levels
Create Your Own Trail	Create a mini-trail in your own neighborhood of important sites. Find geographical places important to women's rights that are significant to you or others and draw your own map of the trail!	All Levels
Central Park Statue Visit	Visit Central Park and the Women's Rights Pioneers Monument. Download the Talking Statues app in English or Spanish, and hear about these women's lives and experiences. Identify 3 reasons why women benefit from being recognized in public spaces.	All Levels
Nominate a New Site	Monumental Women's History Trail commemorates figures and events instrumental to women's rights at sites located in the five boroughs of New York City. Conduct research to identify a potential new site and submit your nomination . Ideas include the birthplace of a suffragist, a street corner where women labor organizers held rallies, or a building where an activist wrote an important book.	Cadettes, Seniors, and Ambassadors; Younger troops under guidance of troop leaders
Art and Activism: Part 1	The Women's Rights Pioneers Monument, sculpted by Meredith Bergmann, was unveiled in Central Park on August 26, 2020, the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment. It depicts Sojourner Truth, Susan B. Anthony, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, abolitionists and leaders of the women's suffrage movement. Visit the sculpture's page on the Monumental Women website. Read about the design of the Monumental Women statue and reflect on the following questions: • Why were these three women chosen? • If you were making the statue, which 3 women would you pick, and why?	All Levels
Art and Activism: Part 2	"The manumission (release) of the slave and the elevation of the woman should be indivisible goals." — <i>Angelina Emily Grimké Weld, American abolitionist and women's rights advocate</i> Consider this quote and reflect on the following questions: • What do you know about Abolition? • How was the suffrage movement connected with abolition? • What were some problems and successes of both the abolition and women's suffrage movements?	All Levels; Recommended for Cadettes, Seniors, Ambassadors

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Complete **4 out of 10** activities to earn your patch!