## Girl Scout Branding

Please use this as a guide when making content and graphics! More information and tips can be found on gsConnect under the Branding Center.


If you have questions, send an email to bjarvis@gshg.org or media@gshg.org

## Colors

|  | Cloud | Star Green | Sky | Crocus | Bubblegum | Peach | Khaki | Sunshine |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pastel | RGB |  | RGB |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 217/217/217 | 213/242/103 | 160/222/241 | 204/179/250 | 247/171/214 | 255/185/157 | 213/202/59 | 255/244/65 |
|  | Hex \#d9d9d9 | Hex \#d5f267 | Hex \#aOdef1 | Hex \#ccb3fa | Hex f7abd6 | Hex \#fcb89d | Hex \#d5ca9f | Hex \#fff441 |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 0/0/0/20 } \end{aligned}$ | CMYK <br> 15/0/70/0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & 35 / 0 / 0 / 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 20/30/0/0 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & 0 / 35 / 0 / 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 0/30/30/0 } \end{aligned}$ | CMYK <br> 20/15/40/0 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & 0 / 5 / 80 / 0 \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Pantone Cool Gray 1 TCX $12-4300$ | Pantone 2296 <br> TCX 13 -0645 | Pantone 635 <br> TCX 12-4401 | Pantone 2635 <br> TCX 14-3612 | Pantone 230 <br> TCX 15 -2213 | Pantone 162 <br> TCX 13-1022 | Pantone 4545 <br> TCX 14.0925 | Pantone 101 TCX 12.0642 |
| Vivid | Stone | Girl Scouts Green | River | Violet | Fuchsia | Poppy | Flame | Gold |
|  | RGB <br> 168/168/168 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & 0 / 180 / 81 \end{aligned}$ | RGB <br> 20/150/212 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & 158 / 95 / 214 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & \text { 253/50/158 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & \text { 238/49/36 } \end{aligned}$ | PGB 255/131/12 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & \text { 247/190/0 } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Hex Ha8a8a8 | Hex H00b451 | Hex "1496d4 | Hex "9e5fd6 | Hex ufd329e | Hex \#ee3124 | Hex uff830c | Hex Uf7be00 |
|  | CMYK 0/0/0/40 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & 95 / 0 / 100 / 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 90/15/0/0 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 40/60/0/0 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 0/80/0/0 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 0/90/100/0 } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & 0 / 65 / 100 / 0 \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CMYK } \\ & \text { 0/30/100/0 } \end{aligned}$ |
|  | Pantone Cool Gray 6 TCX 14.5002 | Pantone 354 TCX16-6340 | Pantone 2192 <br> TCX $17-4435$ | Pantone 2083 <br> TCX 7-3628 | Pantone 232 <br> TCX $17-2627$ | Pantone Bright Red TCX 17.1563 | Pantone 1585 <br> TCX 17-1350 | Pantone 7408 <br> TCX 13.0759 |
| Dark | Black | Forest Green | Occan | Decp Purple | Plum | Cherry | Brown | Desert |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \mathrm{RGB} \\ & 0 / 0 / 0 \end{aligned}$ | RGB 0/86/64 | RGB 0/73/135 | RGB 92/31/39 | RGB 175/0/97 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { RGB } \\ & \text { 156/0/0 } \end{aligned}$ | RGB <br> 118/58/22 | RGB 192/102/22 |
|  | Hex <br> $\# 000000$ | Hex \#005640 | Hex <br> \#004987 | Hex <br> \#5clf8b | Hax <br> *af0061 | Hex \#9c0000 | Hex <br> \#763a16 | Hex <br> *a86bld |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | CMYK <br> 0/0/0/100 | CMYK 95/35/80/40 | CMYK <br> 100/50/0/30 | CMYK <br> 80/100/0/0 | CMYK <br> 5/100/0/25 | CMYK <br> 0/100/85/40 | CMYK <br> 0/65/100/70 | CMYK 0/60/100/25 |
|  | Pantone Black TCX 19-0840 | Pantone 7729 <br> TCX 19.6027 | Pantone 2186 TCX $19-4049$ | Pantone 3583 <br> TCX $19-3638$ | Pantone 227 <br> TCX 19.2434 | Pantone 7622 <br> TCX 18.1552 | Pantone 168 TCX 18.154! | Pantone 146 <br> TCX 18.1160 |

The colors listed above are approved colors we can use! These can be used for backgrounds and shapes within the content you are creating. On the next page, there is information about these colors and what you can do with them!

## Events



## Illustration

While illustrations are not limited to using the official color palette, use the palette as the basis for the overall design and expand on it in illustrations as needed.

Enclosing an illustration in one of our shapes reenforces its place in an overall cohesive design. Except for the circle, don't place illustrations in any of the official grade-level badge shapes or attempt to mimic the appearance of badges or patches in any way.


## Lockups

Resist the temptation to create connected type and illustration pairings, or to incorporate your council service or acronym into your illustration. Instead, let the illustration stand on its own and use other components of our design system to fully convey your message and branding.

## Events continued



## Color fields

Use fields of color-sometimes called color blocking - to separate informational elements and establish hierarchy. If your event is cobranded, follow the co-branding standards to properly acknowledge sponsors and partners.

## Photography

Use lifestyle photography to supplement your event branding. In certain instances, a photograph might even be appropriate as the main event image.

## Typography

Take advantage of the more lenient type of usage rules from the product and packaging standards-such as colored type, expanded font selections, and type on a curve-to distinguish your event branding. However, you should constrain these uses to the main event titling and follow the standard brand guidelines for the remainder of the event's typographic treatment.

## Servicemarks

The Movement servicemark is the approved signifier of the Girl Scout brand in Movement-wide communications. It should be used, alone or in combination with the Trefoil, to identify the brand in environments where the Trefoil alone does not provide a strong enough connection. See logo hierarchy standards to understand how they are used together.

The servicemark should never be altered. The following is a list of things to never do with the servicemark:

1. Never place it inside the Trefoil.
2. Never use the words from the servicemark without the Trefoil.
3. Never use it at an angle.
4. Never create new lockups.
5. Never recreate it.
6. Never abbreviate it.


## The Trefoil

If the Trefoil cannot maintain a dominant presence within a composition, it should not be used.


The Trefoil should not get lost among other shapes in the composition.


## Trefoil Colors



The Trefoil can change to any colors on our primary palette. Girl Scout Green is the main choice that should be used to provide brand recognition to outside viewers. Other colors can be used within council communications; for example, if you want to promote a council event and match the theme, the Trefoil color can change!

## Trefoil Size

When using the Trefoil at a small scale, use the clear space rule! You should be able to place the same size Trefoil in the space surrounding it. Example below!

When using the Trefoil at large scale, if should adhere to margin and gutter standards; the Trefoil should not go past the margins or cross-over onto other shapes or images on the graphic.


30px
0.125 in

To maintain the integrity of the shape, the Trefoil should never be used smaller than 30 px digitally or 0.125 inches in print.

## Trefoil Don'ts

1. Never use more than one Trefoil in the same application.
2. Never crop it.
3. Never rotate it.
4. Never use it as a pattern (exceptions apply for products and packaging).
5. Never add effects to it.

6 . Never outline it.


## Trefoil Don'ts continued

7. Never wrap text around it or lockup text close to it.
8. Never place it closer to text than the clear space allows.
9. Never use it to replace a typographic character.
10. Note: One Trefoil can be used per surface area. For example, a spread in a booklet or workbook can feature a Trefoil on each page.
11. Never place any text inside it, including page numbers.
12. Never place the Trefoil next to text.


## Typography

This typeface was created exclusively for Girl Scouts and is a contemporary reimagining of an old-style serif font reminiscent of typography from the time of our founding in 1912. It is at once distinctive and functional, reflecting a voice designed to be recognized as uniquely Girl Scouts.

## AaBbCcDdEeFf

 GgHhIiJjKkLlMm NnOoPpQqRrSs TtUuVvWwXxYyZz 0123456789Two styles: Display and text

1. Display-for large scale copies (posters, billboards) where font is over 24 pts.
2. Text- for text smaller than 24 pts, used for flyers and documents.

* For applications where Girl Scout fonts cannot be usedsuch as email—use Palatino Linotype as a substitute, but never combine the two typefaces in one document. *


## Typographic Color

Refer to this chart for color pairings!

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| Typography is always set in either black or white. Keep contrast in mind and use black or white depending on what is most legible! |  |  |  |

