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Mr. Gary B. Marks  
Chairperson  
Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee  
501 Pine View Lane  
Bellevue, ID 83313

Dear Mr. Marks:

Enclosed for review and comment by the Citizens Coinage Advisory Committee at its meeting on April 26, 2012, are the candidate designs for the 2013 Girl Scouts USA Centennial Commemorative Coin. Pursuant to Public Law 111-86, the United States Mint shall issue silver dollar coins in commemoration of the centennial of the establishment of the Girl Scouts of the United States of America.

The U.S. Commission of Fine Arts will review the enclosed candidate designs at its meeting on May 17, 2012. Once the designs have been reviewed and any revisions incorporated, as appropriate, we will send the recommended candidate designs to the Department of the Treasury for final review and approval.

We appreciate your review of the candidate designs at your April meeting. A representative of the United States Mint will present the candidate designs at this meeting.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Peterson  
Deputy Director  
United States Mint

- Enclosures:
- 1) Obverse design descriptions
  - 2) Candidate obverse designs
  - 3) Reverse design descriptions
  - 4) Candidate reverse designs

## **2013 Girl Scout Commemorative Coin Description of the Obverse Designs**

### **GS-O-01**

This design depicts a Girl Scout Cadette and a Girl Scout Brownie making the Girl Scout Promise. The image represents the older girl mentoring the younger girl. The three words that describe the mission of the Girl Scouts - courage, confidence, and character - are inscribed between the two Girl Scouts. The newer version of the Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark, featured in this design, serves as a reminder that scouting continues to evolve, helping girls become strong and confident young women.

### **GS-O-02**

This design depicts a Girl Scout examining the night sky with a telescope, symbolic of the way Girl Scouting encourages a girl to examine the world around her, finding ways to make a difference. In addition to being a symbolic image, the telescope shows learning in the sciences. The tent and campfire signify the Girl Scouts' enjoyment and appreciation for outdoor activities.

### **GS-O-03**

This design evokes the history of the Girl Scouts movement from its beginnings to the present day. The design features Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts, a Girl Scout Cadette from the 1940s and a Girl Scout Daisy. These individuals represent the sequence of the ever-evolving Girl Scouts organization.

### **GS-O-04**

Four Girl Scouts represent the diversity of Girl Scout programs: sports, computer skills and environmental programs. The inscription on the coin, "Courage Confidence Character," is considered the Girl Scout slogan.

### **GS-O-05**

This design represents girls building courage, confidence and character through several diverse activities. A Girl Scout is shown using the easily identifiable Girl Scout salute. Surrounding her are other Girl Scouts engaged in performing arts, computer skills and caring for the environment (replanting native trees and grasses).

### **GS-O-06**

This design represents the celebration of the 100- year anniversary of the Girl Scouts. The Girl Scout on the left represents the first era of Girl Scouting. The Girl Scout on the right represents the modern day organization. The two Girl Scouts featured with the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Trefoil Bloom.

### **GS-O-07**

This design represents how the Girl Scouts work cooperatively to make a difference. The design depicts the planting of a tree and some flowers, conveying how Girl Scouts take action to create a better world. The planting of the tree symbolizes echo's the traditions of the Girl Scout legacy in caring for the earth and represents activities that took place in 1912 and continue today.

### **GS-O-08**

This design depicts Girl Scouts in action, participating in activities that develop courage, confidence and character. It shows girls involved in activities that stimulate both the mind and the body. The kayak is moving forward out of the inner border, symbolizing progress into the future.

### **GS-O-09**

The three girls depicted in this design are meant to represent the different ages and diversity of the Girl Scouts.

### **GS-O-10**

This design depicts the spirit of an early Girl Scout, shown in lower relief, mentoring a contemporary Girl Scout Junior as she learns to use a microscope. The vintage depiction of the Girl Scout portrays the legacy of Girl Scout leadership and embraces a vision for the next 100 years. Discover, Connect and Take Action represents the keys to the Girl Scout Leadership Experience.

### **GS-O-11**

The girl making her Girl Scout salute conveys confidence and poise, qualities which the Girl Scout program works to instill in girls of all ages.



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## **2013 Girl Scout Commemorative Coin Description of the Reverse Designs**

### **GS-R-01**

This design is meant to encourage and inspire the individual Girl Scout to live the principles of Juliette Low, the founder of the Girl Scouts. According to the Girl Scout organization (GirlScouts.org), Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low ...“believed that all girls should be given the opportunity to develop physically, mentally, and spiritually.” The different flowers of the wreath symbolize the diversity of the individuals that form the Girl Scouts. The wings symbolize the forward and upward movement of the Girl Scouts bridging from one level to the next.

### **GS-R-02**

This design represents the earliest Girl Scout pin, the current Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark and the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Trefoil Bloom. The inscription is placed on a Girl Scout sash and would be incused.

### **GS-R-03**

This design honors the centennial of the Girl Scouts of the USA by featuring a large, centralized image of their famous Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark. Circumscribed around the outer rim is a classic numismatic decorative border treatment that features 100 small, individual denticles to symbolize the Girl Scouts' 100 years of existence.

### **GS-R-04**

This design depicts a Girl Scout from early in the organization's history and the figure on the right is a representation of a contemporary Girl Scout. Together, they hold up the Girl Scouts' 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Trefoil Bloom. The design celebrates a century of Girl Scouts helping girls build courage, confidence, and character around the world. The silhouettes imply that although a girl's outward appearance may have changed over the course of 100 years, the underlying qualities instilled within Girl Scouting have not.

### **GS-R-05**

This design pairs the 1914 Heritage Trefoil Pin with the Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark to show the evolution and transformation of Girl Scouting over 100 years.

**GS-R-06**

This design features the contemporary Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark. The Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark is meant to be recessed.

**GS-R-07**

This design is a version of GS-R-05 with a change in the inscription placement and how the "\$1" is depicted. In the previous version "one dollar" is spelled out.

**GS-R-08**

This design features the Girl Scout Profiles Service Mark with the inscription courage, confidence and character inscribed in a half circle around the bottom rim of the coin.

**GS-R-09**

This reverse commemorates the hundredth anniversary of the Girl Scouts. The 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Trefoil Bloom is framed by the Girl Scout "friendship circle" (clasped, overlapping hands), which represents the unbroken chain of friendship among Girl Scouts all over the world.

**GS-R-10**

This design features the Heritage Trefoil from 1914, designed by Juliette Gordon Low.



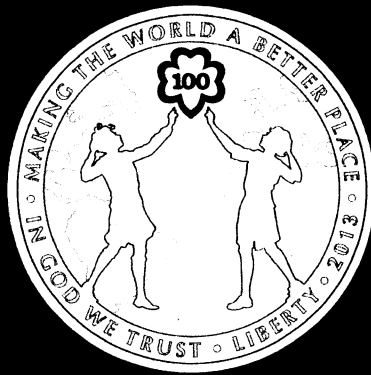
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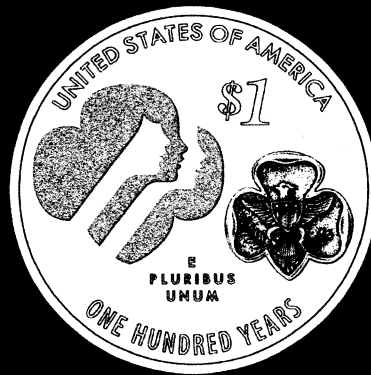
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