

To promote awareness of and learning about Civil Rights History, and the history that exists in Montgomery Alabama in a fun way, that involves education and hands-on learning. Please check badge availability at [here](#) before beginning activities.

Guidelines:

Complete the following number of activities for each age level, including at least one from each category:

- Brownies complete 5 activities
- Juniors and Cadettes complete 9 activities
- Seniors and Ambassadors complete 12 activities

Discover:

Investigate Civil Rights history. Find a few important facts like:

- Name the person responsible for “starting” the Civil Rights Movement. What year did it all begin? Why was Montgomery important in the Civil Rights Movement?
- What is the birth date of Martin Luther King, Jr.? When did he die?
- Name some of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.’s professional accomplishments.
- Name the two African American women who were arrested during the 1950’s in Montgomery for refusing to give up their bus seats.
- What is the date Rosa Parks refused to give up her bus seat?
- How did the bus boycott in Montgomery begin and what was the year?
- How long did the bus boycott last?
- Find out about the Parsonage bombing. How many people were in the Parsonage on the night it was bombed? Was everyone okay?



Connect:

- Visit one of these historical civil rights establishments:
 - [The Rosa Parks Museum](#)
 - The Civil Rights Memorial
 - Dexter Parsonage Museum
 - Dexter Avenue King Memorial Baptist Church
- Watch a movie, read a book or magazine article that is about a person or place relating to Civil Rights history.
- Look up at least one Civil Rights Museum online and share your findings with your troop.
- Take the Civil Rights History audio walking/driving tour available at the Montgomery Area Visitor's Center.
- What is the saying inscribed on the Civil Rights Memorial, located in front of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery? Who is this saying credited to?

Take Action:

- Identify a national holiday created to honor a civil rights leader. Do something special on that day to honor the memory of all fallen civil rights participants.
- Share what you have learned about Civil Rights history with at least three other people.
- Draw a picture or create a poster showing Civil Rights history and share it with your troop or another group.