EXAMPLE #2: BLACK GIRL VENTURES AND THE LEARNER CREDENTIAL WALLET

Imagine you've just completed digital learning courses as part of the [Black Girl Ventures](#) (BGV) community of practice. BGV is an organization that supports women entrepreneurs.

At the successful completion of a learning pathway, you're awarded a digital badge. BGV has been issuing digital badges for years through Participate.

In 2023-24 and with the implementation of OBV3 standard, BGV and Participate worked with [Jobs for the Future](#) (JFF) in a pilot study to push the BGV digital badges into the Learner Credential Wallet built by MIT's [Digital Credentials Consortium](#). In simplest terms, a digital wallet is a digital application that allows individuals to easily and securely store, manage and share digital assets such as credentials, tickets, and payment information.

Here's how this badge makes its way from BGV to your digital wallet:

Step #1: You earn the badge.

You finish the workshop within the community of practice, and BGV issues you a digital badge through a platform like [Participate](#). The badge is embedded with data that includes info about who gave it to you, what you did to earn it and when you got it.

Step #2: You add the badge to the digital wallet.

You receive a notification to view your badge on your profile. You add the badge that is now a verifiable credential to your open and interoperable digital wallet. It allows you to add other credentials, share credentials, and even move your credentials from one wallet to another.

Step #3: You display your badge.

You can easily show this badge right from your wallet app. It's not just a cool icon; it tells people that you've got specific skills and BGV backs you up. It's a credential you can carry in your pocket.