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Unit name and no. _____

Donation \$ _____

No. of members _____

Council name and no. _____

Council headquarters city _____

Certificate to be made out to _____

Print Name and Address

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

World Friendship Fund
Boy Scouts of America
International Division
1325 West Walnut Hill Lane
P.O. Box 152079
Irving, TX 75015-2079
www.scouting.org/international

(Make checks payable to World Friendship Fund.)

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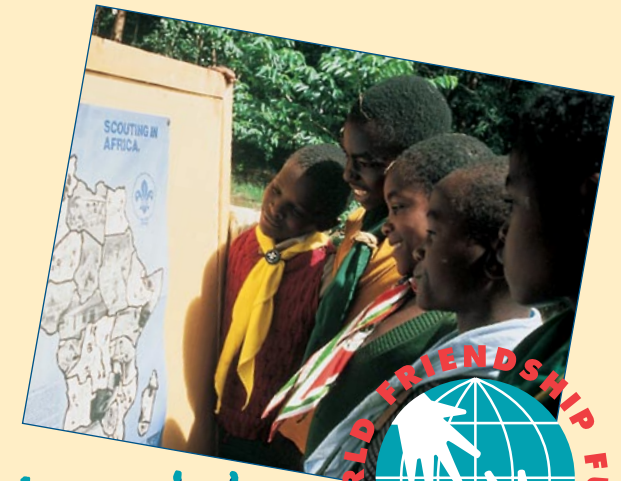
2005 Boy Scouts of America

How You Can Help

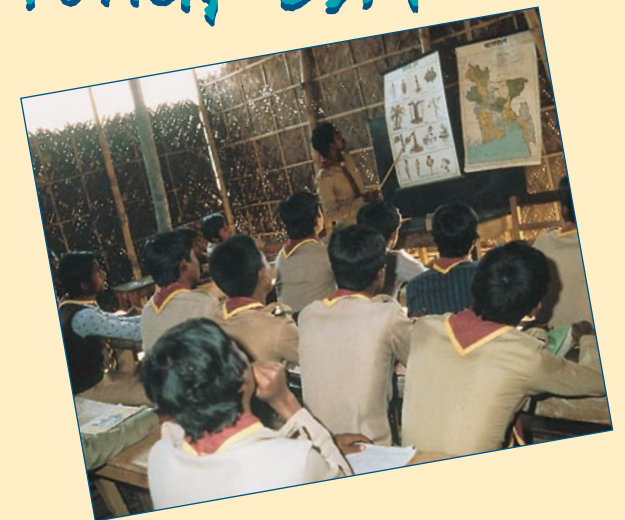
- Plan a World Brotherhood Night. Use this brochure in a sensitivity session with your members. The boys and young adults could research a nation and share the information—even dress in the costumes of that country.
- Set a financial goal. Ask the pack, troop, team, and post members to take on particular assignments. Discuss fundraising projects.
- Stage the event. Make it a fun-filled night, but create a spirit of friendliness and helpfulness.
- Collect the money and send a financial report to each participating den, patrol, or squad.
- Have the unit treasurer forward a check directly to the International Division, Boy Scouts of America, 1325 West Walnut Hill Lane, P.O. Box 152079, Irving, TX 75015-2079.

Include background information so that the unit will receive acknowledgment and appreciation for their gift.

- Plan a ceremony and present the World Friendship Fund participation certificate that the International Division will send you. This presentation could be made at a unit meeting, parents' night activity, or court of honor.
- Let the media know of the gift and who participated. Include photograph of the presentation or of your World Brotherhood Night activities.
- Make this an annual unit activity.



World Friendship Fund, BSA



A Scout Is a Friend of Every Other Scout

The World Friendship Fund gives the youth members of the Boy Scouts of America an opportunity to help fellow Scouts who are in need of their support.

Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Venturers will help if you tell them of the need, suggest a plan, and guide them in carrying it out.

More than \$1 million has been voluntarily donated by American Scouts and leaders to the World Friendship Fund since its beginning.

We Have Helped By

- Providing support to rebuild a destroyed Scout office in the Congo
- Providing support for the training of Scout leaders in Moldova
- Providing support for a reforestation/erosion project in Lesotho
- Providing support for Scouting in Peru
- Providing support to the Azerbaijan Scout Association to establish a national youth center
- Providing support to the Scout Association of Georgia to reconstruct and repair the Scout office
- Providing support to Scouts of Guatemala for the Scout/leader training camp

Background

At the end of World War II, packs and troops in war-torn countries lost everything. They needed help to restart their Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops.

The World Friendship Fund came into being to answer these Scouts' needs. Fundraising efforts were successful and, in the years just after the war, members of the Boy Scouts of America, through their contributions, made many things possible—equipment, uniforms, insignia, program material, camping gear, and the translation of BSA literature into several languages. As a result, Scouting is thriving in those countries now.



Today

Since that war, we have seen the development of new nations and the democratization of other nations. These nations want their youth to have the benefits of Scouting. They need materials for training, camping, manuals, uniforms, and audiovisual aids.

Extend a Helping Hand

We know that boys and young adults will help if told of the need and if given an opportunity to contribute to the World Friendship Fund.

When units participate, Scouts become a part of a worldwide Good Turn. They develop an awareness of, and a concern for, Scouting needs of others. World brotherhood through Scouting is realized when Scouts care and share.

The Tiger Cub motto includes the word, "share." The Cub Scout Promise and the Scout Oath ask for a pledge "to help other people." And the Varsity Scout Pledge and Venturing Code encourage Varsity Scouts and Venturers to recognize and honor the dignity and worth of others.

Challenge your Scouts to fulfill their promise and commitment to help others. They can do this by giving to the World Friendship Fund.