

A Gift for Future Generations



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Annual Report 2006

FROM OLDER TO
YOUNGER



• Jacob's Story



A Scout singing and dancing at a campfire ... this image is timeless ... he is in a special world away from his regular surroundings ... behind him is darkness and the unknown. Around him are his Scout friends, and in front is a warm and welcoming fire ... he sings, he jokes, he dances ... he builds his confidence, he is among friends who join him ... he can be anything he wants here, he is anything he wants to be!

This could be any year since the founding of Scouting in 1907. It could be any place in the 155 countries where Scouting has taken root, and this young man could be any one of the 28 million young men or women in Scouting today, or any of the 500 million who have worn a Scout uniform in the last 100 years.

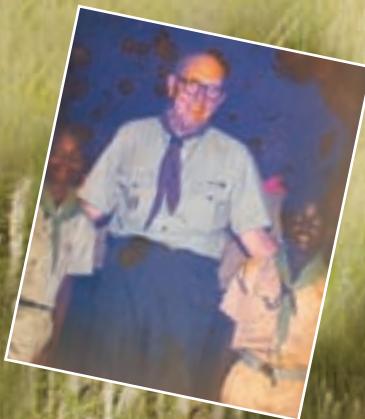
This particular young man is Jacob, a 16-year-old Scout, running a course on HIV/AIDS for children from a deprived community near Mafikeng, in South Africa, one hundred years after Scouting started. Jacob and his fellow Scouts lead a class of 30 children, aged between 9 and 12 years, most of their students are AIDS orphans, and Jacob uses the campfire to build a sense of trust among his students and to help these children believe that change is possible ... the children sing, dance, grow ... and believe!

Jacob and the other Scouts (aged 14 to 17 years) are now the "older generation" in the fight against HIV infection in South Africa ... their job is to instill in the "younger generation" a sense of hope for the future, a confidence that responsible behaviour is OK, and a belief that their own actions can help them grow up safely. As Jacob says: "We're making a gift to future generations in Africa - they will live without AIDS."

The campfire scene is timeless, and the work that Jacob and other Scouts are doing is timeless too. Like generations of Scouts before them, they have developed leadership skills, and like the Scouts before them, they want to use these skills to change their world! And guess what: they will succeed!

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FLASHBACK



• Margot's Story

April 24th, Mafikeng, South Africa

I can hardly believe what happened today:

We joined some young Scouts in a visit to the game reserve - their first time ever, and a couple of the young girls were really nervous - we were only a few yards away from seven rhinos! The girls clutched my hands for comfort. (Both of them are AIDS orphans with no parents to turn to.)

I turned and Yoshi snapped a photo ... and my mind flashed back to a photo of my father which we have at home in New York. He was in Ethiopia with two young Scouts ... and he is so happy ... he helped Scouting in many African countries get off the ground. Later he co-founded the World Scout Foundation to perpetuate his work. He believed that young people, no matter how poor, need to have confidence in their ability to change their lives ... he always said he knew no better

method than Scouting for instilling that confidence.

And here I was, Bill Campbell's daughter, 40 years later, carrying on his work - and with the same smile on my face!

Scouting has reinvented itself over the generations. Today, Scouts use their leadership skills and social spirit to target the scourge of HIV. Forty years ago, in Ethiopia, they were dealing only with hunger - but glint in the eye is the same - these kids in Mafikeng have the same spirit and the same belief in themselves that you see in the eyes of the Scouts with my father all those years ago.

All my friends back in New York can be really proud of what these young men and women have done here in Mafikeng, with our support.

Being with these inspiring children today - I know we have made a difference! I believe my father would be very happy to see others are carrying on the work he began.

Margot Bogert, Board Member of the World Scout Foundation and Chairman of the WSF USA Inc, visits the Mafikeng Scout Centre, to see for herself the impact of her funds on the lives of young people in rural South Africa.



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I FEEL SAFE!



• **Sipho's Story**



David Heustis, a Canadian Baden-Powell Fellow, spent time with Sipho and his fellow Scouts in Gugulethu. "It's remarkable to see, 20 years down the line, the results of investment in leadership and community Scouting – this place is a success because of past investment, and a real beacon of hope for the future!"

Gugulethu Township the sprawling suburb of Cape Town, has seen great change in recent years. The quality of life has improved tremendously – the government has invested millions in new housing, infrastructure and facilities – but it is difficult to cure all problems in such a short time. Drug crime is rife, and drive-by shootings, intimidation and fear are part and parcel of daily life in certain areas. Growing up there is not so easy – it's hard not to be afraid.

The Gugulethu Scout Centre, which opened 25 years ago, is looking a little frayed at the edges - broken windows, graffiti, extra-strong security doors - but for many young men and women it is a haven of safety and of hope. In the years since its opening, the centre has seen many pass through its doors. They love to talk about the young Field Commissioner who was there at the very beginning, and went on to become a Methodist Minister, and is now the affable Vukile Mehana, Chief Scout of South Africa!

Meet Sipho! He was among the Scouts who ran this year's annual community fair in the Centre. The fair works as an outreach programme for non-Scouts and as a kind of thank you to the community. Among their guests this year was Canadian David Huestis.

"With my Scout uniform, I know that I am safe in the township," Sipho explained to David. "When I come to the Scout Centre, I don't have to worry about the gangs. I see how Scouting is a way out of the violence and the fear. I don't remember what Apartheid was like, I'm too young, but I do know what the future of South Africa is like – we're building it today, here with my fellow Scouts in Gugulethu and I am very proud!"

LEADING THE FIELD!

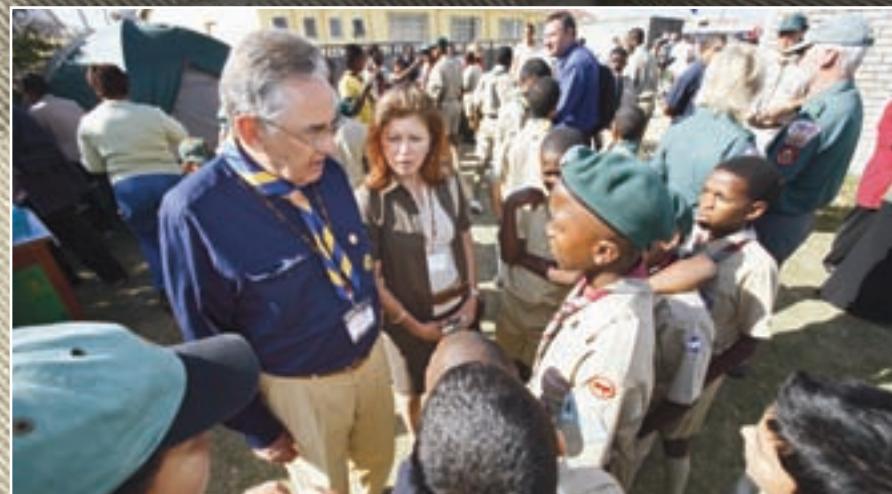


Charlotte and Eberhard von Koerber, long time supporters of Scouting, are very familiar with South Africa – but meeting Thina and his troop in Gugulethu was an eye-opener for them. “They (Thina and his fellow Scouts) are well ahead of many organizations in South Africa today with their work with HIV/AIDS. As peer educators, they work with young people of their own age, and teach them about positive behaviour and action which will keep them safe from infection,” Eberhard reports. “The results are impressive – independent evaluations commissioned by donors show this – these Scouts are leading the field. But listening to Thina and his friends, it is clear to see why these young people are so successful! They have real energy and motivation – they are inspiring – and are clearly wonderful role models for their peers. They really do provide the hope that is necessary in the fight against HIV/AIDS.”

“And what is really impressive,” adds Charlotte, “is their genuine concern for children already affected by the scourge of AIDS. To hear these young people talk is awe-inspiring. They are tackling taboos which go to the very heart of South African society today...they are helping young people orphaned by AIDS to integrate into their community...and HIV positive kids are welcomed into their Scout groups – without discrimination. Given the attitude of many in their communities, these Scouts are extremely brave.”

“Maybe it’s because Scouting in South Africa has, over the years, led the way in combating racial discrimination within its membership that these young people have been empowered to take this stand – or maybe, like Scouts in the other 110 countries where Gifts for Peace programmes are in operation, it’s their Scout training that spurs them on to take action. But it is plain to see, through Scouting, these young men and women have learned how to exercise genuine leadership – you can see that this Movement has had a really positive impact on their young lives,” says Eberhard.

Thina's Story



DEAR KLAUS!



• Silvia's Story

SILVIA VON BALLMOOS COMMUNICATIONS

Renata and Klaus Jacobs
Zurich
Cape Town, 22nd April

Dear Renata and Klaus!

What a fantastic day I've just had! These young men and women from all over South Africa are truly inspiring! I've just been on a field trip to a Scout Ranch here in the South African wilderness. We visited a leadership training course which has been supported by your contribution to World Scouting.

These scouts have already been running HIV education for their schoolmates, they have been teaching street kids how to grow their own food crops and have been changing their communities! And through this training, they were getting even more enthusiastic, and developing more skills. If they are representative of the youngsters in the other 11 countries, this programme will have an amazing impact on the whole region.

Klaus, we need to recruit more Baden-Powell Fellows so that these programmes can be extended to other countries.

I never knew how much Scouting really does. Now that I have seen it with my own eyes, I am totally convinced.

Best regards

Silvia von Ballmoos

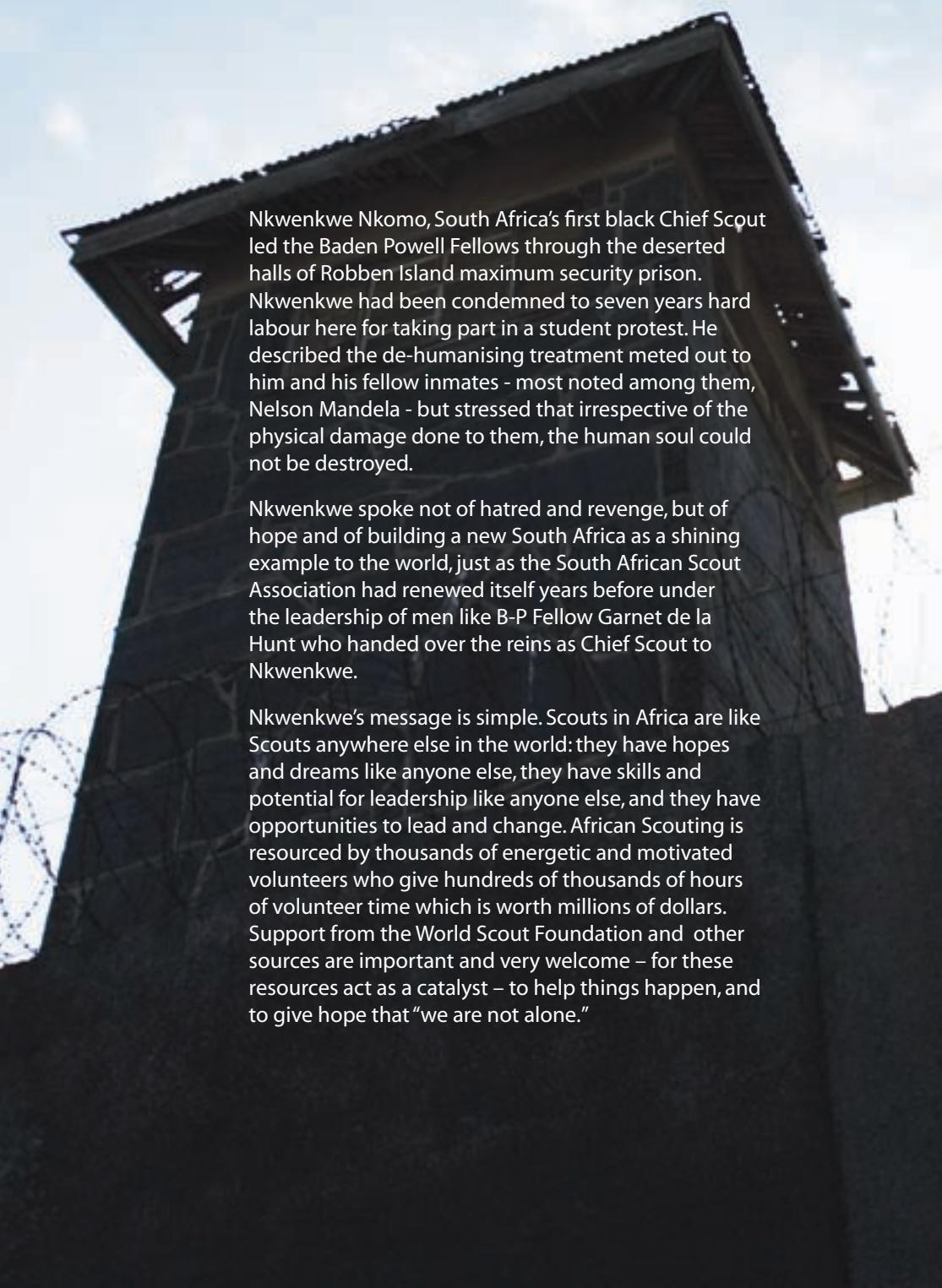
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Silvia von Ballmoos, Swiss TV Presenter, communications consultant, and Baden-Powell Fellow, joined the Cape Town B-P Fellowship event.

THESE WALLS HAVE BRED HOPE!



Nkwenkwe Nkomo, South Africa's first black Chief Scout led the Baden Powell Fellows through the deserted halls of Robben Island maximum security prison. Nkwenkwe had been condemned to seven years hard labour here for taking part in a student protest. He described the de-humanising treatment meted out to him and his fellow inmates - most noted among them, Nelson Mandela - but stressed that irrespective of the physical damage done to them, the human soul could not be destroyed.

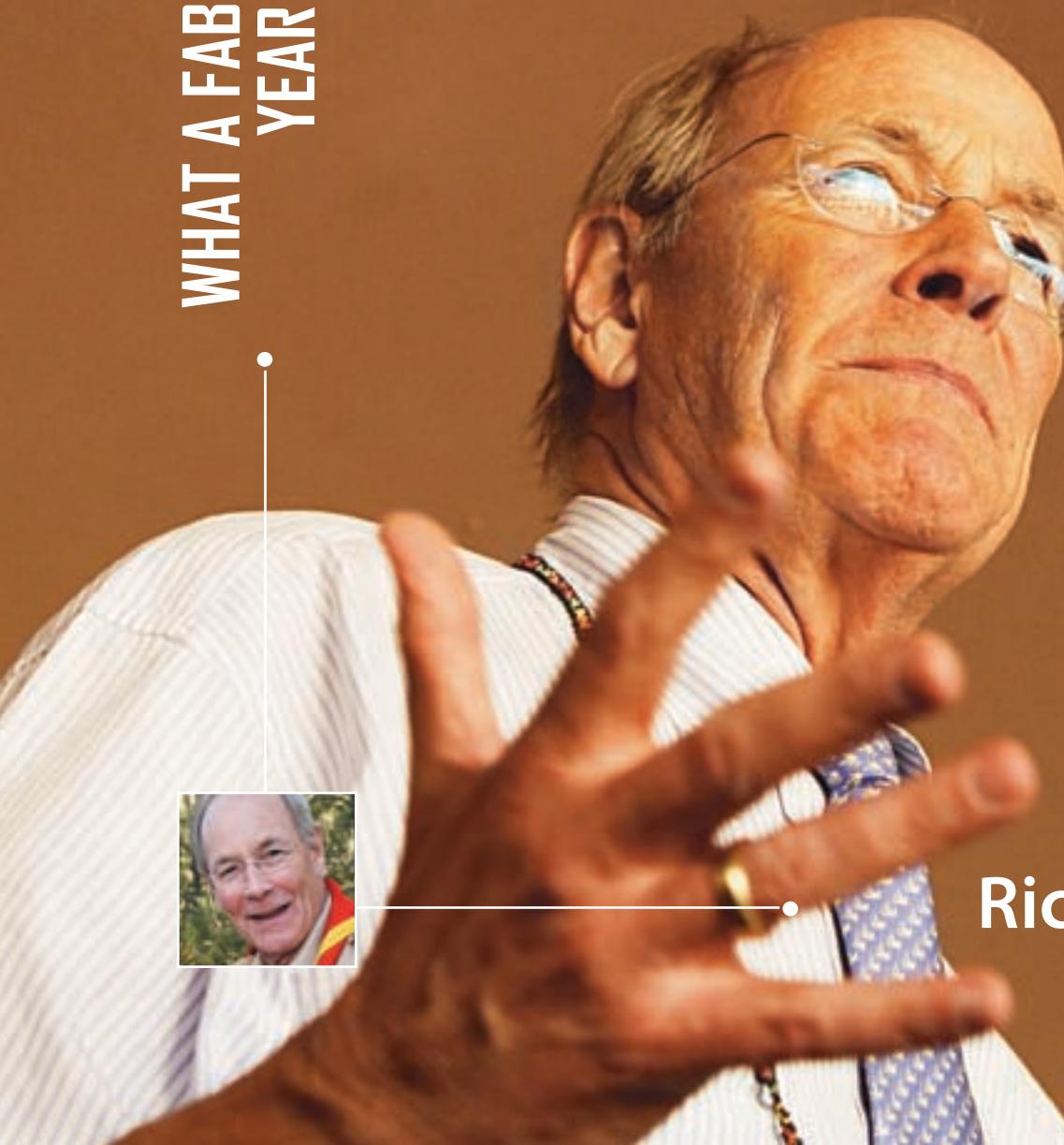
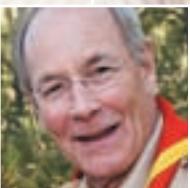
Nkwenkwe spoke not of hatred and revenge, but of hope and of building a new South Africa as a shining example to the world, just as the South African Scout Association had renewed itself years before under the leadership of men like B-P Fellow Garnet de la Hunt who handed over the reins as Chief Scout to Nkwenkwe.

Nkwenkwe's message is simple. Scouts in Africa are like Scouts anywhere else in the world: they have hopes and dreams like anyone else, they have skills and potential for leadership like anyone else, and they have opportunities to lead and change. African Scouting is resourced by thousands of energetic and motivated volunteers who give hundreds of thousands of hours of volunteer time which is worth millions of dollars. Support from the World Scout Foundation and other sources are important and very welcome – for these resources act as a catalyst – to help things happen, and to give hope that "we are not alone."



Nkwenkwe is now an elected member of the World Scout Committee, leading global initiatives like the Gifts for Peace. "Don't treat us as poor Africans," he insists. "This is a rich continent, with immense potential in our people. In Robben Island you have seen our past, in Gugulethu you have seen the future of Africa – we know the direction we are going, please come along as friends and join us as we build the future!"

WHAT A FABULOUS YEAR



Rick Cronk - Chairman

Once again, the World Scout Foundation has seen another record year in terms of fundraising, donor recruitment and investment earnings.

With a record USD 2.7 million in funds received, 107 new B-P Fellows recruited, and our investments hitting an all-time high, we have seen our endowment grow to a wonderful USD 51 million from a low of less than USD 30 million five years ago. And our grant-making, at USD 2.45 million, is at an all-time high.

We are helping more young people in a greater number of countries than ever before!

None of this could be possible without the energy and enthusiasm of you, our Baden-Powell Fellows throughout the world. In every region, we have seen an increase in membership during the year.

But it is in Scouting that we've seen the greatest energy. We have been privileged to meet and work with Scouts in every country we have visited as a Fellowship this year. We have been humbled by the amazing tales of leadership told us by these young men and women. These Baden-Powell Fellowship Events are vital to help us focus on what is really important in Scouting. We hear straight from young people of their hopes and dreams and we see how Scouting can really help around the world. In the past year, our lives have been touched by the young people in South Africa, the Scouts of San Francisco's inner city communities, Scouts in the Middle East, the Scouts of Munich and the deprived suburbs of Paris.

The hope and energy, the courage and leadership of these young people are amazing – we support Scouting because we know it works – and all these young people we meet reinforce our belief. So to them and to their brilliant leaders, I say well done, and keep up the good work!



RAISING FUNDS



• **Thank you all!**



Lars Kolind, the World Scout Foundation Vice Chairman responsible for membership recruitment, has been busy this year. "Membership drives in Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, South Africa, Switzerland, and Thailand have brought our numbers to a record 1,525 Baden-Powell Fellows, and 221 members of the Honours Programme," he reports. "We are also delighted to welcome new members of the Regal Circle, Hans and Doris Imholz whose caring leadership and support is an example to us all."

"Our long-term relationship with the Jacobs Foundation, though its grant towards Scouting in the African Region, has shown important results for the countries involved. As Baden-Powell Fellows, we witnessed this programme in South Africa. We are pleased to announce another long-term grant, of Euros 500,000 awarded by the One51 foundation from Ireland. In addition, grants from the Government of Saudi Arabia and the Schwyzer Foundation came at just the right time for our work on Gifts for Peace. The Gifts for Peace programme has become the single most effective programme in the recent history of the World Scout Movement – from an initiative launched by King Abdullah of Saudi Arabia in 2003. Last year, we were able to report on just six country projects, and this year the figure has grown to well over 100. What an impressive development, and a truly fitting demonstration of Scouting's commitment to the world in its centenary year."

"We particularly thank the Boy Scouts of America for their formidable fundraising drive in the lead up to the memorable San Francisco Baden-Powell Fellowship event this year, and also the Danish and UK B-P Fellowship Chapters for their exceptional recruitment campaigns. And, thanks to an amazing number of donors to the Royal Anniversary Tablecloth Appeal who deserve special mention. Over a million Swiss Francs was received from that campaign in 2006 – and there's still time to participate throughout 2007!"







GRANTMAKING

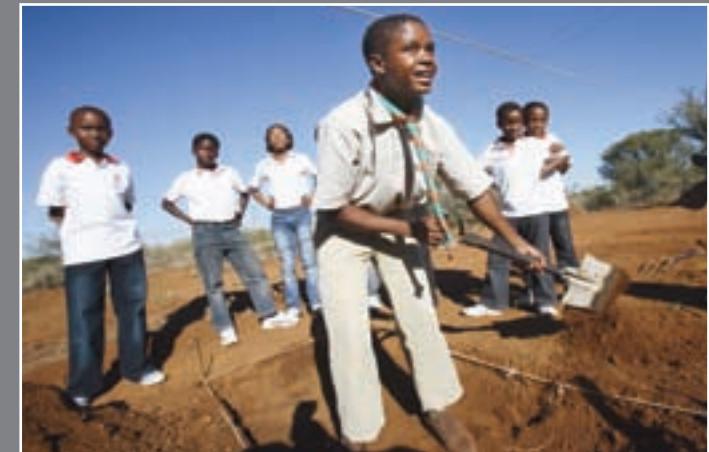


Grants from the World Scout Foundation this year amounted to USD 2.45 million including the general grant, funds for the Jacobs leadership programme for Africa, the One51 Foundation grant for work with poorer children in Africa, the grant for the re-branding of WOSM and the grant for the Gifts for Peace programme – in all these represent 41 percent of the World Scout Organization budget.

"With the endowment reaching record levels," explained Howard Kilroy, Investment Committee Chairman, "The Foundation can confidently award this increased level of grant to the activities of World Scouting. The Foundation spending policy provides for a distribution of 4.75 percent of the average market value of the endowment over the past 12 quarters. Thus with the increase in portfolio value, we can help more young people throughout the world to realize their dreams!"

A new donor to World Scouting this year has been the Irish Agricultural Wholesale Society Ltd, through One Fifty One Charitable Foundation. The Society's roots lie with poor farmers in rural Ireland. Led by a 19th century visionary, Horace Plunkett, these farmers built rural co-operatives, which generated a spirit of self-help and local solutions to local problems. The work of Plunkett and his peers saved many rural families from poverty, and built an industry on dairy products and agri-business, that became the backbone of the Irish economy for many years.

In continuing the co-operative spirit, the One Fifty One Charitable Foundation is supporting a project called "Food for Life" where young people in six African countries will learn self-help skills by growing and marketing their own crops thus developing a new source of income for their families and providing extra food for the table and break out of the poverty cycle thus changing their world! "The One Fifty One Charitable Foundation brings not only much needed resources to this project, but also a deep-rooted culture of success which young people in these poor African communities are happy to follow," adds Howard.









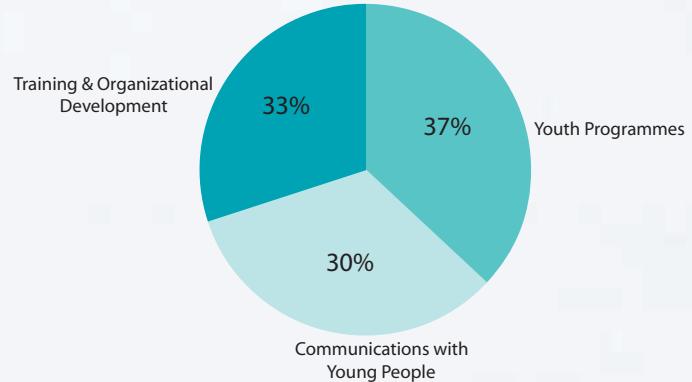
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE



Speaking to the Board of the World Scout Foundation, World Scout Committee Vice Chair, Therese Bermingham thanked Baden-Powell Fellows for the latest grant of CHF 2 million awarded to the World Scout Movement for its core activities for the coming year.

"We are very concerned that Scouting maintains its relevance to young people the world over. Young people in Gugulethu have told us that Scouting is addressing the issues of their community today. A major survey carried out by the UK Scouts this year tells us that: Young people want to make a difference in the world; They believe their mothers, fathers and other family members are their most positive influence; Young people in youth and sports clubs are better citizens; In Scouting, youth and sports clubs, young people feel listened to and valued, and young people have the same basic values as earlier generations. UK and South Africa are miles apart, but these young people are not so different.

"So the World Scout Committee has set its priorities accordingly – we are investing in youth programme development, adult leadership training and organizational development and in communications



The World Scout Committee allocates the World Scout Foundation Grants to its highest priority activities.

• How we use your Funds

with young people. Our role today is to look many years into the future, and so like the pioneers in Gugulethu, it is not us, but our successors who will see the results.

And at world level can we see the impact of investment in the past? "Well," says Therese, "the Financial Times of London reported that 34 percent of business leaders in UK have been Scouts, with 55 percent of CEOs in Sweden. And with only 5 percent of young people in society being Scouts this represents a ten-fold return on investment! These figures are repeated in many other countries. Any business would be proud of such a return!"

"So, on behalf of 28 million Scouts world wide today, and the millions to come in future generations, thank you all for your support!"



A BUSY YEAR



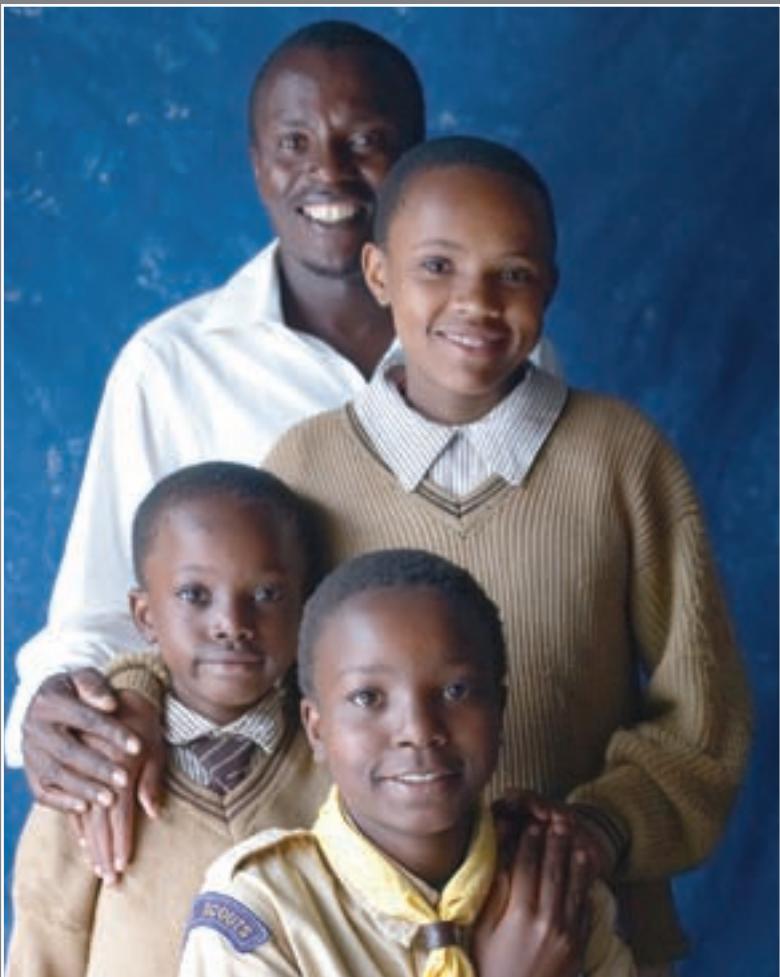
• WSF Governance

The World Scout Foundation Board met twice in 2006: in Munich , Germany (April) and Meadowood, USA (September) with almost full participation of Board Members at each meeting.

The Board adopted new governance guidelines, approved changes to the World Scout Foundation deed, approved a plan of action for the coming year, approved the composition of a new Nominations Committee and a separate Audit Committee. (Heretofore, the WSF Audit Committee has been combined with the WOSM Audit Committee, but in the light of the new Swiss law on internal control it has been decided to separate the work.) Chairman Howard Kilroy reports that the Investment Committee met four times: they approved the renewal of the contract of the investment advisors, Cambridge Associates, and regularly reviewed the performance of the WSF portfolio which saw a 14.1 percent increase year on year. The Committee also adopted a policy on ethical investment.

Documents concerning all these decisions are available either on our website www.scout.org, or by post from the Foundation office in Geneva.





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Recognising Baden-Powell Fellows

His Majesty, Carl XVI Gustaf, King of Sweden and Honorary Chairman of the World Scout Foundation, personally recognizes all new Baden-Powell Fellows during the Fellowship events in different parts of the world each year.

Members join the B-P Fellowship by making an initial pledge of USD 10,000, paid either in total or over a three-year period. Baden-Powell Fellows progress in the Fellowship through the Honours Programme, which recognises contributions of USD 25,000 (Benefactors Circle), USD 50,000 (International Circle), USD 100,000 (Chairman's Circle) and USD 1 million (Regal Circle).

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The World Scout Foundation Treasurer Fredrik Gottlieb is pleased to announce that the market value of the Foundation's investments, including accounts overseas, rose from USD 41.7 million at the end of 2005 to USD 50.9 at the end of 2006 an increase of USD 9.2 million, or 22 percent. This was achieved in part by the 14 percent return from the investment portfolio, and helped of course by increasingly successful fundraising activity.

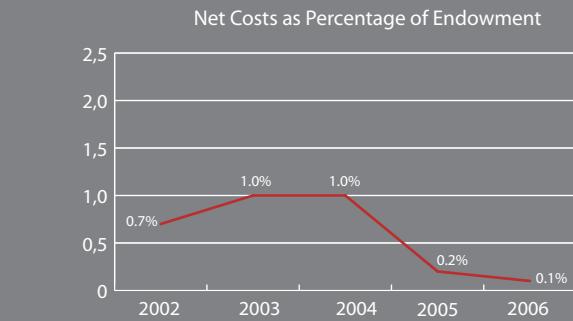
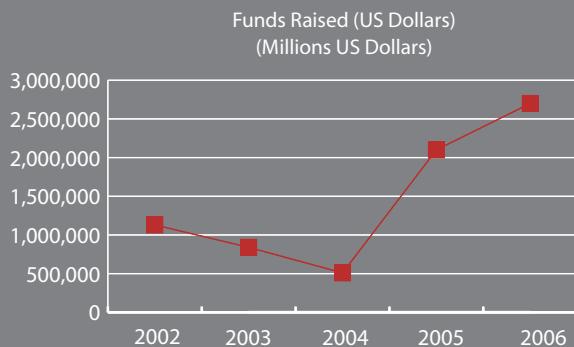
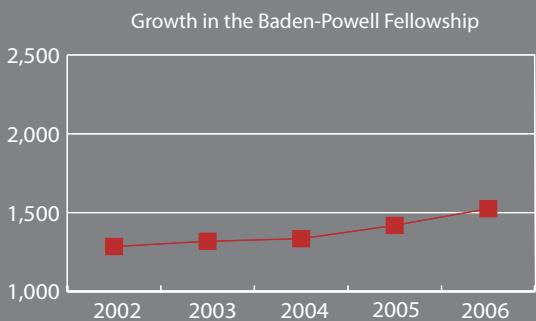
While grants in support of Scout activities were maximized this year at USD 2.45 million, the operating costs of the Foundation were kept to a minimum, with much of the Foundation's activities being carried out by a volunteer team of Baden-Powell Fellows who assure the fundraising activities worldwide and the effective governance of the Foundation. The operating costs were covered from earmarked funds created by Baden-Powell Fellows for this purpose. Thus, the general endowment was charged only USD 69,000 in 2006 for those costs (reduced from USD 122,000 in 2005). Fredrik announced that: "We are pleased to assure our donors that all new contributions, and earnings from those contributions, go to support Scout activities around the world. Operating costs have been covered by other donors."

The World Scout Foundation is an independent, not-for-profit charitable organization, established under Swiss law, and also independently recognized under the laws of Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan and the USA (501 (c) 3). Contributions to the Foundation in these and other countries are also made regularly through National Scout Organizations.

Ernst and Young Ltd audits the World Scout Foundation accounts and financial statements annually. The complete audited financial statements are available by post from the World Scout Foundation office in Geneva.



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