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1. Scouting in Africa

1.1 The Scout Movement

Scouting is the world's largest educational youth movement engaging 50 million young people, adult leaders and volunteers in 170 National Scout Organizations from 224 countries and territories worldwide. As a growing Movement, Scouting is deeply embedded in the context of local communities and able to respond to the diverse needs and aspirations of young people.

Since its founding by Robert Baden-Powell in 1907, Scouting has engaged young people in transformative education, training and learning opportunities. Through the Scout Youth Programme, and guided by the Scout Promise and Law, Scouting offers young people a unique non-formal educational experience that directly contributes to their growth and development.

Scouting is all about learning by doing. By taking part in educational activities that build skills for life and through local acts of community service, Scouts develop the emotional, intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual skills needed to become leaders and active members of society. Scouting also teaches young people how to be agents of positive change in tackling some of the most pressing social, environmental, and economic challenges facing our planet. Find out more at www.scout.org

Our Vision

By 2023 Scouting will be the world's leading educational youth movement, enabling 100 million young people to be active citizens creating positive change in their communities and the world based on shared values.

Our Mission

The Mission of Scouting is to contribute to the education of young people, through a value system based on the Scout Promise and Law, to help build a better world where people are self-fulfilled as individuals and play a constructive role in society.

Fundamental Principles

The Scout Movement is based on the following principles, as enshrined in the Scout Law and Promise:

- **Duty to God:** A person's relationship with the spiritual values of life, the fundamental belief in a force above mankind.
- **Duty to Others:** A person's relationship with, and responsibility within, society in the broadest sense of the term: his or her family, local community, country and the world at large, as well as respect for others and the natural world.
- **Duty to Self:** A person's responsibility to develop his or her potential, to the best of that person's ability.

1.2 Scouting in Africa

The Africa Scout Region is a branch of the World Organization of the Scout Movement (WOSM). Its purpose is to assist WOSM in fostering the Scout Movement in the Africa region.

The Region consists of Sub-Saharan countries and has 40 member National Scout Organizations (NSOs) and 7 potential members. Of the over 54 million members worldwide, youth and adults, boys and girls, over 5 million are part of the Africa Scout Region.

In Africa, Scouting started in 1908 in South Africa. On 13th March 1963, Scout Leaders from around the region met for the first time in Lagos, Nigeria to discuss the organization of the Africa Scout Region. It is also for this reason that, while recognizing the contribution of Scouting in educating and moulding young people as well as in training adults and providing invaluable services to local communities, the 62nd ordinary session of the Council of Ministers of the Organization of the Africa Unity (now Africa Union) meeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia on 21-23 June 1995, declared 13th March the Africa Scout Day.

1.3 Strategy

The Africa Scout Regional Triennial Plan 2018-2021 is a product of a consultative process culminating in the incorporation of the conference resolutions as adopted during the 17th Africa Scout Conference in Harare, Zimbabwe in September 2018. It provides a blueprint for Scouting in Africa until 2021. It is anchored on four areas of focus namely: Educational Methods, Good Governance, Communications and Partnerships and Growth. It highlights Key Performance Indicators (KPIs)

for every area of priority clearly outlining the desired achievements within the triennium.

The plan adopted the six global strategic priorities of Educational Methods, Youth Engagement, Diversity and inclusion, Social Impact, Governance and NSOs support and finally Communications and External relations. It is envisioned that by 2021, Scouting in Africa will have registered at least 30% growth in membership as a contribution towards WOSM vision 2023. NSOs are encouraged to incorporate the goals set out in this plan in their respective strategic plans.

- **Youth Engagement:** Scouting should give young people the opportunity to develop skills and knowledge empowering them to take an active part in the Movement and their communities. Involvement, recognition and intergenerational exchange are key in providing a framework for our youth members.
- **Educational Methods:** The Youth Programme should provide a non-formal learning environment strengthening the capacity of young people to face the challenges of tomorrow. Scouting should attract, train and retain quality adult volunteers to deliver the Youth Programme.
- **Diversity and Inclusion:** Scouting should reflect the societies in which it exists and actively work to welcome all individuals

1.4 Membership

Member Countries

The Africa Scout Region comprises of National Scout Organizations and National Scout Associations from the following member countries:

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| 1. Angola | 14. The Gambia | 27. Nigeria |
| 2. Benin | 15. Ghana | 28. Rwanda |
| 3. Botswana | 16. Guinea | 29. Sao Tome and Principe |
| 4. Burkina Faso | 17. Guinea Bissau | 30. Senegal |
| 5. Burundi | 18. Kenya | 31. Seychelles |
| 6. Cameroon | 19. Lesotho | 32. Sierra Leone |
| 7. Cape Verde | 20. Liberia | 33. South Africa |
| 8. Chad | 21. Madagascar | 34. South Sudan |
| 9. Comoros | 22. Malawi | 35. Eswatini (formerly Swaziland) |
| 10. Democratic Republic of Congo | 23. Mauritius | 36. Tanzania |
| 11. Ivory Coast | 24. Mozambique | 37. Togo |
| 12. Ethiopia | 25. Namibia | 38. Uganda |
| 13. Gabon | 26. Niger | 39. Zambia |

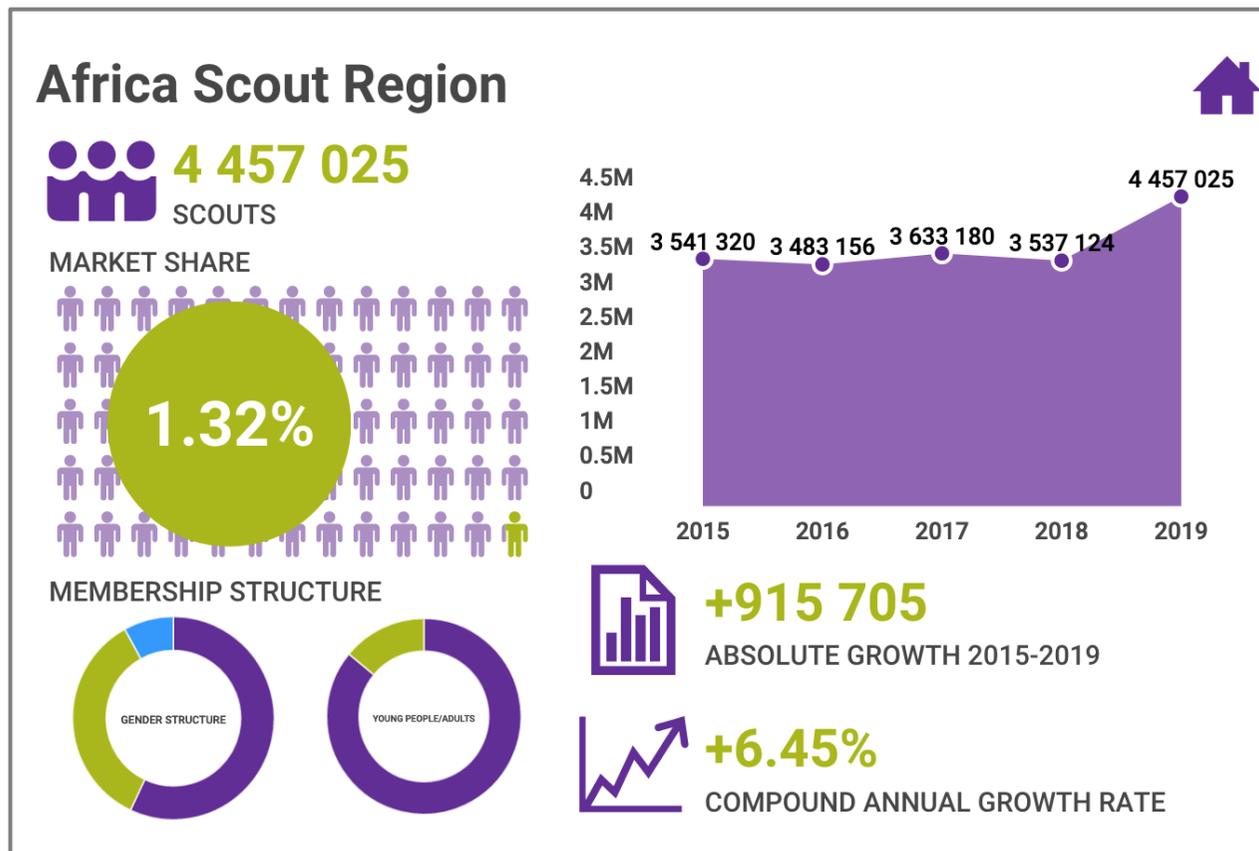
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Potential Members

Scouting organizations in the following countries are being supported to join the global movement:

- 1. Central Africa Republic
- 2. Congo (Brazzaville)
- 3. Djibouti
- 4. Eritrea
- 5. Equatorial Guinea
- 6. Mali
- 7. Somalia

According to the [2021 WOSM Membership Report](#), based on 2019 [census data for WOSM](#) the total registered Scouts in the Africa Scout Region amounted to 4,457,025 out of a global membership of 45,790,500.



2. Executive Summary

Dear Friends,

We have come to the end of what has been another extraordinary **2020-2021 financial year** for Scouting in Africa and worldwide. In this report, we share with you some highlights from the work delivered by the regional team that you can look forward to in the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

Among the many achievements under Scouting development, the successful organization of the 8th Africa Scout Jamboree, virtually for the first time, was a great milestone that enabled us to still deliver memorable experiences under exceptional circumstances. Numerous capacity building courses for adults, like the Regional Leader Trainers Course, were delivered in English and French.

To support NSOs in adapting good governance and best management practices, the organizational development team delivered a regional constitution workshop in English, French and Portuguese. Even amidst the pandemic, we continued to provide tailored support to NSOs through a growth in the uptake of the WOSM services in the region.

In communications and partnerships, we organized the 4th Africa Scout Communications and Partnerships Forum that addressed NSO capacity building and support needs in the areas of communications, partnerships, advocacy, and resource mobilization. With the introduction of a new business development framework, we stepped up our efforts on strategic resource mobilization and fundraising as well as reviewing our advocacy approach to one that is issue-based and youth-led. We also sustained our existing relationships with both funding and strategic partners, jointly delivering on different projects, initiatives, campaigns, and events.

Apart from completing another unqualified external audit process, the Finance and Administration team has been assisting Eswatini Scout Association to review their Finance Policy over the past year to be completed in the new year. Congratulations to all NSOs for the timely settlement of their WOSM fees payment this year.

The Africa Scout Committee working closely with the Office of the Regional Director continued to deliver on its mandate, adapting its mode of working to reflect new challenges posed by the pandemic. The Committee supported NSOs' participation at the virtual 14th World Scout Youth Forum and 42nd World Scout Conference where the latter recorded 100% participation of Africa NSOs. The Committee also supported Liberia Scout Association to achieve the lifting of their suspension and subsequent restructuring process.

In the 2021-2022 financial year, the 9th Africa Scout Youth Forum in 2022 will be a key moment for us to shape our youth engagement strategy for the coming triennium. The focus will also be on additional capacity strengthening initiatives, particularly for the Lusophone NSOs as well as awareness and support for young people and NSOs on issues relating to mental health and safe from harm. We'll also be implementing and expanding the Ticket to Life programme to provide more opportunities for young people living in difficult circumstances to enjoy Scouting.

With our extended 2018-2022 triennium coming to an end, we will be looking to engage NSOs in the development of a new regional triennial plan for the 2022-2025 period. The planning, coordination and successful delivery of the 18th Africa Scout Conference will be critical for us to ensure continuity in the governance of our region.

We'll continue to provide NSOs with the information to effectively participate in the upcoming Conference and Youth Forum. Additional focus will be on external communications aimed at documenting and showcasing our achievements and impact during the extended triennium. We will also be refreshing our Communications and Strategic Engagement strategy and developing a regional advocacy strategy to better engage the newly appointed youth representatives in championing Scouting's voice at key regional meetings and platforms even as we reach out to new strategic partners to support our work.

More support will be provided to other NSOs in formulating new financial policies and/or reviewing existing policies and procedures to ensure better

stewardship of resources. We also look forward to the continued cooperation of NSOs in meeting their annual WOSM fees and reporting requirements.

2022 will be a defining year for the region with the upcoming Conference and Youth Forum. Aside from asking for participation on the same, we encourage NSOs to help us identify and support to stand for election to the Africa Scout Committee, adults and young people who will provide dedicated leadership to the region over the next triennium.

Yours in Scouting,

Victor B. Atipagah
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We hope that you find this report insightful and that you will join us in celebrating the progress achieved in a rather unprecedented year. Should you feel the need to reach out to us for any assistance, the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre remains open and responsive to offer support in the journey of growing stronger together. To our partners, we hope to further strengthen our collaboration in supporting the re-energizing of grassroots Scouting post-pandemic. Thank you!

Frederic T. Kama-Kama
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3. List of Abbreviations

AiS	Adults in Scouting
ALT	Assistant Leader Trainer
APR	Asia Pacific Region
ASC	Africa Scout Committee
ASD	Africa Scout Day
ASF	Africa Scout Foundation
ASJ	Africa Scout Jamboree
CSE	Communications and Strategic Engagements
ESF	European Scout Foundation
FAO	Food and Agricultural Organization
FFL	Food For Life project
GSAT	Global Support Assessment Tool
JOTA	Jamboree On The Air
JOTI	Jamboree On The Internet
KAICIID	King Abdullah Bin Abdulaziz International Centre for Interreligious and Intercultural Dialogue
LT	Leader Trainer
MOP	Messengers Of Peace programme
NSOs	National Scout Organisations
QAS	Quality Assured Scouting project
SfH	Safe from Harm
UNEA	United Nations Environment Assembly
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
WAGGGS	World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts
WOSM	World Organization of the Scout Movement
WScnf	World Scout Conference
WSB	World Scout Bureau
WSB-ASC	World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre
WSF	World Scout Foundation
WSYF	World Scout Youth Forum

4. Acknowledgements

The report highlights some of the activities undertaken in the 2020-2021 financial year. The successes highlighted here are because of collective effort and commitment by the Africa Scout Committee, World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre, National Scout Organizations and many other stakeholders, whose contribution we appreciate and celebrate.

The region thanks all partners who have continued to work with us to make Scouting available to more young people, especially under challenging circumstances occasioned by the global COVID-19 pandemic. We recognize the contributions from the World Scout Foundation, Eric Frank Trust, UNICEF-East and Southern Africa Regional Office, KAICIID, UN Environment, John and Brian Neysmith World Scout Bureau Global Support Centre, all the Regional Support Centres of the World Scout Bureau, Africa Scout Foundation, different Government authorities among others. We value your contribution and will continue to partner with you to ensure Scouting makes a positive impact on the continent of Africa and the World. Thank you!

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5. Achievements

This section of the report highlights key achievements in the priority areas. It summarizes the collective effort of the regional team consisting of the Africa Scout Committee, Staff of the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre, and key regional volunteers among them members of different workstreams and WOSM Consultants.

5.1 Scouting Development

Youth Engagement and Better World Framework

Africa Youth Summit aimed at concentrating efforts by all stakeholders in Youth Development work to compare notes, celebrate the gains made, and come up with strategies to develop more skills and competencies of young people to be active global citizens. 22 NSOs registered and 194 young people were present during the sessions and further reaching out to 890 young people through the four days on Facebook live. Summit added up as a platform for showcasing gains in Youth Engagement and experience sharing among different stakeholders towards sustainable development of competencies of young people in Africa and beyond.

ILT (International Youth Leadership): 36 newly-elected youth leaders from Kenya were equipped on how to improve their competencies in areas of leadership, communication, and networking, supporting them to better serve their National Scout organization and communities.

Youth Speak Series: this is a youth platform to discuss pertinent issues related to them and affecting them. The six episodes were "Spaces of advocacy in Scouting", In French and English "Using dialogue to build resilient communities", "Role of Youth in Gender Equality", "Youth Entrepreneurship and Employability". The series reached out to over 1300 participants.

Tide Turners Plastic Challenge: we have four NSOs taking part in the challenge under a UK government Ministry of Environment partnership namely Cameroon, The Gambia, Rwanda, and Kenya. Grassroots projects have been running all aimed at reducing plastic waste in the environment. For example, monthly cleanup activities in Lake Victoria Kenya and the coastal region tallying in thousands of plastic waste collected, to making reusable bags distributed to the market areas in Cameroon reducing the

use of plastic shopping bags, to The Gambia where the Scouts are in talks with the regional administration to develop a policy on waste management. Rwanda is setting up a waste processing plant making vegetable garden supports. In this phase too, the region conducted two training sessions for the Tide Turners Plastic NSO coordinators and adult volunteers.

The Neysmiths' Youth Projects – Five young people are implementing projects from Benin, South Africa, Rwanda, Senegal, and DR Congo supported by the Neysmiths' project. The community projects include: Above ground production of vegetable crops (tomato, watermelon, lettuce, green beans, and others) and their transformation into puree and juice (Benin). Training of young people on the Sustainable Development Goals (DR Congo), Advocacy for street children family re-integration (Rwanda), *Training and Transformation of Plastic Waste into Pavers* (Senegal), Provincial and Hybrid Dialogue for Peace Training (South Africa).

Youth Forums: Participants held discussions on topics of interest, shared experiences and learned skills to enable them to participate in decision-making in their NSOs and Zone. NSOs also use these platforms for national planning. Eclaireuses et Eclaireurs Unionistes de Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, FESCO, Tanzania. Southern zone Youth Forum also took place from 29th to 30th April 2021 with 9 out of 10 NSOs in the southern zone attending.

Dialogue For Peace The Dialogue For Peace coordination team has been quite active and two training sessions (one hybrid and one virtual) was held in South Africa.

Educational Methods

Youth Programme: A Youth Programme Workshop targeting the Lusophone NSOs namely Angola, Cape Verde, Guinea Bissau, Mozambique and Sao Tome was held from 17th to 18th July 2021. This was aimed at introducing the Guide to Youth Programme in Scouting (GPS) and covering elements of Youth Programme Design with the Lusophones to support their YP review processes.

Scouting at Home: With the prevalence of Covid-19, Scouting at home initiatives were disseminated to the NSOs in the region to support efforts

Adults in Scouting and Safe from Harm

Adults in Scouting

In the bid to continue providing tools, resources, and consultancy services to NSOs to improve the Adults in Scouting (AiS) and Safe from Harm (SfH) systems:

- The regional AiS and SfH networks have been maintained to ensure constant communication and capacity development of NSOs through monthly webinars targeting covering various topics. 6 AiS and 6 SfH meetings were conducted.
- The workstream members successfully integrated, contributed to the success of planning, and conducting the webinars and adult training courses
- The Scoutship, a compass for Adult Volunteers, the online resource was launched and is available online for access by NSOs.
- 19 NSOs are currently implementing the revised AiS policy.

in availing Scouting to more young people even with restrictions brought about by the pandemic.

The Neysmiths' Project: 4 NSOs (Guinea Bissau, Kenya, Madagascar and South Sudan) continue to be supported to implement the Neysmith's Project. We have experienced challenges with Covid-19 leading to delays in conducting some activities.

1st Africa Rover Moot: Support framework established for the host of the 1st Africa Scout Rover Moot to be held in Kenya in April 2023. Kenya officially launched the Moot and is currently setting up relevant structures to support the organizing of the moot.

Leader Training: The region has continued to strengthen the support system within the life cycle of Adults in Scouting enabling NSOs to tailor design adult training courses that address the emerging needs, as well as promoting local needs-based volunteers' development. Virtual regional courses have been successfully conducted and direct technical support is provided through several pieces of training organized at the NSO level.

Advanced Woodbadge Training: 78 Unit Leaders completed the Woodbadge training with 30 participants coming from South Sudan, 25 from Sierra Leone and 23 from Ghana.

Assistant Leader Trainings: 40 participants from Madagascar (North & South Regions) participated in the Assistant Leader training.

Africa Region Conducts First Training for Training Course Designers.

The training for Course Designers was held to provide direct support to NSOs in the designing of adult training courses as a way of addressing The *Adults in Scouting Life Cycle* which requires that opportunities be provided for induction in all roles and appointments. This makes it necessary to have training content for each role, position, or appointment, often different to what has been traditionally offered through the Woodbadge training. This first-ever Virtual Training for Training Course Designers in both English and French was attended by over 100 participants and supported by over 25 facilitators selected from the region's pool of trainers over three weekends for 5 hours on Saturdays and Sundays. Participants met in their patrols to discuss group assignments using WhatsApp, Skype and Google Meet to finish the required course work. As a result of this training, several other Woodbadge courses have been conducted as part of the personal training project by each participant and to help in adult volunteers' development remotely. A regional network of Trainers who are available to support all regional adult training was created.

Diversity and Inclusion and Humanitarian Action

There has been a lot of progress made in working towards ensuring that Scouting is truly open and accessible to all, better reflecting the composition of our communities and the different societies in Sub-Saharan Africa. As we put a special emphasis on improving the diversity of our membership – both young people and adults, special focus also went towards supporting NSOs to be key stakeholders in humanitarian response across the region. This highlighted Scouting's vital role in helping millions of young people in vulnerable communities by developing and reinforcing the leadership skills necessary to assist in times of emergency. Some of the key achievements made include:

- Adoption of Diversity and Inclusion Guidelines:** The region increased its support to NSOs as they adopted and developed National Diversity and Inclusion Policies. After dissemination and customized training in 25 NSOs, three NSOs including Burkina Faso, Ethiopia and Gambia started the process of developing their diversity and inclusion policies. Burkina Faso became the first country to develop and adopt the document.
- Diversifying Membership:** Intending to reach the marginalized and vulnerable young people and adults in our communities, the region re-introduced the Ticket to Life project in four NSOs including the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Malawi, and Niger. This initial phase included project inception training,
- conducting NSO needs analysis, training of NSO Coordinators and developing of individual projects.
- Promotion of Gender Equality:** The region hosted four sessions to promote Gender Equality within NSOs. These included a workshop at the Africa Scout Day 2021, Youth Speak Series on Gender Equality, Humanitarian Action Network training on gender-based violence in a humanitarian setting and International Leadership Training at Kenya Scouts Association.
- Disaster Preparedness and Response:** The region continues to conduct capacity building sessions to equip NSOs with the capacity to respond to disasters. This is done through bi-monthly meetings of the Regional Humanitarian Action Network which has seen Cameroon, Mauritius and Ghana replicate the training leaders and special Rover units at the NSO level to respond to disasters. This included Scouts' response to flooding in Cameroon and South Sudan, Scouts' refugee response in Malawi amongst others. In the same period, we also recorded more NSOs implementing COVID-19 response and recovery projects.
- Humanitarian Action Guidelines:** To help create appropriate structures and streamline any form of humanitarian response, 3 NSOs including Cameroon, Ghana and Mauritius developed National Humanitarian Action Policies and Disaster Response Plans.

Burkina Faso Becomes First African NSO to Adopt National Diversity and Inclusion Policy

For several decades, the consideration of inequalities in the development process, and particularly the enhancement of the active role of women in this process, has always constituted in Burkina Faso, a concern for the national authorities and development partners who make the issue of gender equity and equality in civic, civil, political, economic and social rights a central focus in decision-making and development management processes. The Association des Scouts du Burkina Faso (ASBF), one of the oldest youth movements in Burkina Faso, couldn't afford to remain on the sidelines of this approach aimed at Diversity and Inclusion. The NSO became the first NSO in Africa Region to develop and adopt a National Diversity and Inclusion Policy, a key document that will support in governance, development, and growth of Scouting in Burkina Faso.

5.2 Organizational Development

Good Governance

- **NSO National Board Inductions:** The capacities of 5 NSOs board members have been strengthened through National Board inductions following a change of leadership. 2 inductions for Botswana and Liberia were conducted virtually while 3 inductions were conducted physically for Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Nigeria.
- **Constitutional Review Support:** To increase the awareness and capacities of NSOs in the region on the Constitutional Review Guidelines and the process, 3 virtual constitutional review workshops were conducted by the Constitutions Committee of the WSC in English, French and Portuguese. Additionally, Mauritius, Namibia and EEDCI have been supported to review their NSO constitutions.
- **Support to Potential Members:** In line with the growth priority, the region has been supporting Congo Brazzaville, Central Africa Republic, and Mali towards their WOSM membership. More progress has been made in Congo Brazzaville and Mali while there have been some setbacks with the Central Africa Republic.
- **Preparations for the 18th Africa Scout Conference and 9th Africa Youth Forum:** Following the postponement of the Scout Youth Forum.

Growth and COVID-19 Response

- To curb the impact of COVID-19 on National Scout Organizations' membership, grant applications were received for the Re-energizing Scouting Fund from various NSOs including Benin, Burkina Faso, Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo.
- A regional partnership was signed between the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre and the Mondragon University in Spain to support the development and delivery and provide certification for the Scout Entrepreneurship Programme. More at scout.org/wosm-africa-partners-with-mondragon-team-academy. The programme has onboarded 16 young

regional events in 2021 due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Regional Committee has been exploring the nature and possible dates for the events. The newly-elected team in the Democratic Republic of Congo expressed their inability to host the event.

- **Monitoring the implementation of the Regional Triennial Plan and Development of a Bridging Plan for 2021-2022:** A virtual Staff Management Conference was held in May 2021 to review the achievements of the Regional Triennial Plan 2018-2021. During this time, the Africa Scout Committee and the regional staff developed the bridging plan for 2021-2022.
- **Capacity Strengthening in NSOs:** Ongoing capacity strengthening in the Lusophone speaking NSOs.
- Support was provided to the lifting of the WOSM membership suspension for the Liberia Scout Association.
- **42nd World Scout Conference & 14th World Scout Youth Forum:** The regional team was part of the planning and delivery team for the conference. We also mobilized and supported African NSOs to participate in the virtual 42nd World Scout Conference and 14th World

entrepreneurs from 14 NSOs supported by a team of experts for the training and coaching/mentorship activities.

- Special Emergency Fund was initiated to support local initiatives by young people in their communities.
- In the Scout for SDGs Plan 2021, 12 national and 2 regional capacity strengthening projects were funded in the Africa region covering various topics: stronger governance for better membership management and growing Scouting, institutional capacity strengthening for growth, partnerships and Storytelling for the SDGs, strengthening Scouting networks, project management and crowdfunding. The regional initiatives focused

- on entrepreneurship and Scouts for SDGs training and Strategic planning training.
- 13 similar initiatives have inspired more projects in the Scout for SDGs Plan 2022 to enhance the impact of local initiatives. They include regional Workshops for NSOs on National Partnership and Resource Mobilization, 3 Capacity Strengthening projects, 2

- Environment and Sustainability projects, 3 Peace and Community Engagement projects, 2 Skills for Life projects and 2 Health and Well-Being projects.
- NSOs submitted projects on the Scout Donation platform to raise funds for their local initiatives.

5.3 Communications and Strategic Engagements

Communications

Internal Communications: In the year, we produced 2 communications resources and delivered 3 training sessions to NSO communications focal points including crisis communication through the Scouting Communications Network which currently has representation from 32 out of 40 NSOs in the region. A 3-day 4th Africa Scout Communications and Partnerships Forum was organized virtually with at least 82 participants attending daily from 41 NSOs (32 Africa and 9 others) and supported by 4 partner organizations (WWF, YMCA, UNICEF, UNFPA). With the increase in virtual events, the team invested a lot of effort in supporting the organization and delivery of key regional and world events including JOTA-JOTI, Founders Day, Africa Scout Day, 8th Africa Scout Jamboree, Virtual ALT Course, Global Youth Summit, 42nd World Scout Conference and 14th World Scout Youth Forum. We also supported Kenya Scouts

association with the conceptualization, branding and launch of the preparations for the 1st Africa Rover Moot to be held in Kenya in 2023.

External Communications: A regional annual report highlighting the work done in the year was produced and disseminated. UNICEF partnership progress report with case-studies from different countries was developed and stories of ASF Youth Fund funded projects were disseminated during regional and global events. An open call for thought leadership articles from young people and adults across the region yielded 15 submissions from 6 countries on different themes that will contribute to impact storytelling and advocacy. Significant work also went into reviewing and updating all static content for the regional website scout.org/africa with a focus on enhancing our messaging for the external audiences in a revamped website to be launched in the coming months.

Partnerships

In the framework of the Global Youth Mobilization, we convened a meeting with Big 6 youth organizations in Africa to discuss the strengthening of collaboration in the region. A partnership and fundraising status report was prepared and is regularly updated with new developments to provide a comprehensive overview of all regional engagements with current and potential partners. We supported the development of three new regional projects (Ticket to Life, Scouts Against Malaria, Scout Entrepreneurship Programme) that received support through the World Scout Foundation and UK Scouts. The region entered a Memorandum of Understanding with the Mondragon University

/Mondragon Team Academy from Spain for the support of the Regional Scout Entrepreneurship Project.

Together with WWF, AWF and YMCA, we released a list of the Top 100 Young African Conservationists and supported the delivery of a six-month leadership development programme for the young people. In the framework of the Africa Scout Day celebrations, we hosted a Partners Roundtable discussion to provide a platform for direct interaction with our partners. To enhance access to partnership and funding opportunities within the UN system, we signed up WOSM Africa on the UN Partner portal. We have also held numerous meetings with many organizations

including UNFPA East and Southern Africa Regional Office, Tony Elumelu Foundation and UNICEF West and Central Africa Regional Office to explore possible partnerships. In supporting our member NSOs, we facilitated formal partnerships between NSOs and UNICEF country offices in Namibia, Kenya, Burundi and Tanzania; supported NSO to NSO

Resource Mobilization

An online training session on fundraising was delivered to NSO leaders and young people during the 4th Africa Scout Communications and Partnerships Forum. In supporting the Africa Scout Foundation (ASF), we developed and disseminated the ASF Annual Report, helped to organize and deliver its Silver Jubilee celebrations, and organized fundraising and Ticket to Life and Scout Entrepreneurship projects.

Advocacy

The regional Youth Representatives programme was developed to support regional advocacy efforts with the appointment of the first 10 young people almost complete. Advocacy training session for NSOs was delivered during the 4th Africa Scout Communications and Partnerships Forum. We run six online advocacy campaigns with UNICEF (Digital Livelihoods, Better Together Africa and Plastic Tide Turners Challenge); WWF (Earth Hour), UNEP (Africa Plastic Tide Turners Youth Summit) WWF, AWF and YMCA (Top 100 Young African Conservation Leaders List). We also sustained our engagements with UNICEF on youth and adolescent engagement on climate change and nutrition which saw us develop a regional advocacy brief on nutrition and food security for adolescents in Africa; and UNFPA on climate changes and sexual reproductive health and

partnerships between the United Kingdom–Gambia, Ghana, Malawi, Uganda and Zambia–Norway; as well as assisted the NSOs of Ethiopia, Gambia, Malawi and Kenya to develop partnerships with local stakeholders

promotion activities during the Africa Scout Day, 8th Africa Scout Jamboree and the 42nd World Scout Conference. The Foundation's membership grew with 20 junior members, 30 individual members, 3 NSOs and 1 corporate member either joining or contributing in the year. We secured Messengers of Peace funding for

rights through the UNFPA Joint Youth Working Group on Population, SRHR and Climate Change.

During the year we hosted an Africa Youth Speak Series session on youth-led advocacy, facilitated WOSM representation at the United Nations Global Youth Dialogue on Good Food for All. Additionally, we took part in the International Volunteer Day celebrations organized by UN Volunteers East and Southern Africa Regional Office and contributed to their virtual dialogue on the future of volunteering in Sub-Saharan Africa as well as helped to co-develop the 2021 Volunteer of the Year Award for Kenya. Efforts to initiate contact with the Office of the newly appointed African Union Youth Envoy have been unsuccessful.

5.4 Challenges and Lessons Learnt

- Constant governance challenges in some NSOs despite consistent support and capacity-strengthening efforts.
- Lack of good internet connectivity makes it challenging to deliver virtual activities to all NSOs.
- Restarting the process of capacity strengthening each time there's a leadership change in some NSOs.
- Inconsistent/poor communication with some NSOs
- Challenges at the closing and evaluation stages of some of the WOSM services. More sensitization is needed by the NSO contacts for quality reporting on the platform.
- Need to remain adaptable and resilient during fast-changing times.

6. WOSM Services

The WOSM Service Platform is our one-stop shop to support and strengthen the ability of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) to deliver better Scouting activities and programmes to more young people worldwide. Through this new digital platform, we offer high-quality and effective support via 13 WOSM Services related to the core areas of Scouting - everything from the Adults in Scouting and Safe from Harm to good governance and partnership development.



A service can be either of the following:

- **Tools and Resources:** Each of the 13 WOSM Services includes a range of new resources, policies, toolkits, and guidelines that have been developed and designed with the needs of NSOs in mind.
- **Custom e-Learning Courses:** A series of newly-developed and innovative e-learning courses provide an introduction as well as basic training for the 13 WOSM Services.
- **One-on-One Consultation:** NSOs can request in-person support from our pool of consultants or volunteers with expertise in the 13 WOSM Services.

Uptake of the WOSM services in the Region: We are experiencing quite a good uptake of the WOSM services in the Region with a growth in the diversity of services being requested. These include a service to support the reunification process of the Catholic Scouts in Benin with Scoutisme Beninois

and requests on financial management. 87% of NSOs/NSAs in the Region have received a service. We have NSOs requesting multiple services such as Eswatini with 11 services requested on the platform.

Engagement of consultants: 85% of the current consultants trained have delivered a service to an NSO.

Needs: Training of additional consultants to cover services not trained for before such as spiritual development and emerging areas such as financial management. There is a need for refresher courses/training of more consultants to diversify the current pool of volunteers.



To learn more about the dedicated services and support designed for NSOs supported with funding from the Messengers of Peace programme, visit services.scout.org

7. World and Regional Events

7.1 Past Key Virtual and In-Person Events

In the year, we organized and delivered a series of virtual and in-person events for young people and adult volunteers. Here are brief highlights from some of these key events:

JOTA-JOTI 2020: The region participated in the planning and delivery of an improved high-level JOTA/JOTI event on 24-25 October 2020 in the areas of celebration arena, safe from harm and campfire and gang show. The virtual event had new programme areas, increased reach to Scouts, more engagements and quality educational and fun content.

Africa Youth Summit on the Plastic Tide Turners Challenge: On 16 October 2020, together with UN Environment, WAGGGS Africa and Junior Achievement Africa, we jointly held the Africa Summit on Plastic Tide Turners to celebrate the Tide Turners Champions and showcase their successful work to combat marine plastic pollution across Africa. Watch recording at [facebook.com/scoutinginafrica/videos/476566310136730](https://www.facebook.com/scoutinginafrica/videos/476566310136730)

Youth Speak Series: This is a youth-led platform to discuss pertinent issues related to young people and affecting them. Six episodes organized in the year touched on Spaces of advocacy in Scouting, using dialogue to build resilient communities, Role of Youth in Gender Equality" and Youth Entrepreneurship and Employability. Each episode was organized in both English and French reaching an average of 260 participants with 1,300 others actively engaging in the conversation on Facebook.

Founders Day: The 2021 Founder's Day celebrations took place on 19 - 21 February 2021 under the theme, "Scouting Then and Now", where the Scouts reflected on Baden Powell's legacy and relevance of the Scout movement in modern times. To ensure that each NSO/NSA marks Founder's Day in the most momentous way, different NSOs/NSAs took part in different activities such as virtual celebrations, mental health

conversations, social media challenges, virtual campfires, COVID-19 response, and community service among others.

Africa Scout Day 2021: The 11th Africa Scout Day celebrations utilized the virtual space and digital innovation to present a virtual experience for a whole week of activities that took place from Monday 8 to Saturday 13 March 2021 under the theme: "Scouting building resilience among communities in Africa". The event activities included social media engagement, community service and Scouts' participation in different challenges and awards. For the first time, the Region recognized Scouts and Scout Leaders who made a significant contribution in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and contributed to the resilience of their community as Africa Scout COVID-19 Hero.

Southern Africa Zone Conference & Youth Forum: The Southern Africa Zonal Conference and Youth Forum took place virtually from 29 April to 2 May 2021 attended by Angola, Botswana, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, South Africa, Swaziland, Zambia, and Zimbabwe. Only Lesotho was not able to participate.

Course for Course Designers Workshop: The training for course designers was conducted virtually from 23 May to 27 June 2021 in both English and French.

Lusophone Youth Programme Workshop: Organized on 17-19 July 2021, the workshop brought together the Youth Programme Executives of Lusophone NSOs to discuss the Youth Programme development process, discover the new tool to review or design a relevant and attractive Youth Programme through the Guide to Youth Programme in Scouting (GPS) and to explore the different global programmes, initiatives and challenges.

42nd World Scout Conference & 14th World Scout Youth Forum: The 14th World Scout Youth Forum took place virtually on 18-22 August 2021 followed by the 42nd World Scout Conference on 25-29 August 2021. Read more about the outcomes of the two events at scoutconference.org/outcomes.

4th Africa Scout Communications & Partnerships Forum: The 4th edition of Africa Scout Communications & Partnerships Forum took place on 3-5 September 2021 under the theme of "Repositioning Scouting for Greater Influence and Impact". Some of the key topics covered include communications, partnerships, advocacy, and fundraising. By the end of the session, participants had enhanced their knowledge, skills, and resources necessary for strengthening the quality and effectiveness of internal and external communications, partnerships, advocacy, and fundraising work in their respective NSOs.

International Leadership Training: 36 newly-elected youth leaders from Kenya were equipped on how to improve their competencies in areas of leadership, communication, and networking supporting them to better serve their National Scout organizations and communities.

7.2 Upcoming Key Virtual and In-Person Events

For the 2021-2022 financial year, the following events are planned:

- Regional Course for Leader Trainers in October – December 2021
- Regional Advocacy Training on 13 November 2021
- Africa Youth Summit on 1-4 December 2021
- Virtual Visits to NSOs by the Secretary-General and Regional Directors
- Founders Day Celebrations on 18-20 February 2022
- 12th Africa Scout Day Celebrations on 10 – 13 March 2022
- Strategic Planning Workshop in March 2022
- Virtual Adult Leader Trainers Course in April 2022
- Events Management Training in April 2022
- Staff Management Conference in May 2022
- 9th Africa Scout Youth Forum on 21-23 August 2022
- 18th Africa Scout Conference on 25-28 August 2022

More events will be announced as and when they are confirmed.

Over 155,000 Young People Create Virtual Memories at the 8th Africa Scout Jamboree

The 8th Africa Scout Jamboree virtual connection was held from 29th July to 3rd August 2021 bringing together Scouts from the age of 12 to 17 years from all over Africa as well as Scouts and partners from across the world. The event delivered by the Uganda Scouts Association with the support of the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre attracted 2,253 participants from 91 countries from Africa and beyond via Zoom and at least 155,971 others following the live stream via social media channels to gain knowledge, skills and reflect on their contributions towards building better communities, better Africa and a better world. Being a virtual event, some activities required adult assistance or supervision from parents/guardians. Some of the activities and projects the participants took part in included jamboree camping at home challenge, jamboree top chef, Scouts got talent, dance and scarf challenge, international evening, as well as several training events and workshops on different WOSM programmes and initiatives.

Read more at scout.org/young-people-create-memories-at-virtual-africa-jamboree.

Africa Scout Day Celebrations 2022

The Africa Scout Day is celebrated on 13th March every year across the region. Historically, it's on 13th March 1961, in Nigeria, that Scout leaders met for the first time to discuss the formation of the Africa Scout Region. It is on this backdrop that the Council of Ministers of the then Organization of African Unity (OAU) – now African Union (AU), meeting in its Sixty-Second Ordinary Session in Addis Ababa, from 21st to 23rd June 1995, created this day created through resolution (CM Res 1607 (LXII)) in recognition of the achievements and contributions of Scouting to the development of Africa.

The 2022 Africa Scout Day celebrations themed "Ultimate Reconnection" will be held on 10-13 March. More at www.scout.org/africascoutday.

18th Africa Scout Conference & 9th Africa Scout Youth Forum 2022

The Africa Scout Conference is the governing organ of the Africa Scout Region. It takes place every three years and formulates the general policy of the region through resolutions. It elects members of the Africa Scout Committee – the executive organ of the Africa Scout Region.

The Africa Scout Youth Forum takes place every three years in conjunction with the Africa Scout Conference. The event provides an opportunity for youth members of Scouting in Africa to discuss different issues and many participants are also delegates at the Africa Scout Conference.

The 9th Africa Scout Youth Forum will take place on 21-23 August 2022 while the 18th Africa Scout Conference will take place on 25–28 in Nairobi, Kenya under the theme "Shaping Connected Futures."

Read more at: scout.org/africa-conference-and-youth-forum-2022

1st Africa Rover Moot 2023

The Africa Rover Moot is a gathering of members of National Scout Organizations belonging to the branch/section of Rovers - which marks the climax of the Scouting programme for young people and the very contribution that Scouting ultimately makes to the Society by producing skilled, passionate and all-rounded youth ready to make a difference in the world. Moots allow young adults to move and meet to strengthen their international understanding as citizens of the world. It is an opportunity to develop Scouting, promote good practices and improve the quality of Scouting in all countries, boost the image of Scouting, develop, and equip young people with knowledge and skills that are relevant to modern society, through the Scout Method. More at www.scout.org/africamoot

8. World and Regional Initiatives

The Better World Framework (BWF) is a set of coordinated programmes, campaigns, calls to action, partnerships and events designed to develop the competencies of young people to become global active citizens by taking action around issues related to sustainable development. The BWF helps National Scout Organizations (NSOs) align their educational objectives related to active global citizenship and community development with the 17 Sustainable Development Goals

NSOs can use the Better World Framework to connect community development initiatives with specific SDGs and competencies for sustainable development. In doing so, NSOs will be part of a common monitoring and evaluation system to measure Scouting's total contribution to the SDGs. Find out more at scout.org/better-world-framework

The Scouts for SDGs is an unprecedented mobilization campaign that aims to engage 50 million Scouts to make the world's largest coordinated youth contribution to the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030 with a plan to deliver two million local projects and a total of four billion hours of service for the SDGs. More at sdgs.scout.org and some resources at sdgs.scout.org/guidelines.

During this year a lot of work went into the expansion of existing programmes and the development of new initiatives. Here are some highlights:

Ticket to Life

Children and young people that are part of vulnerable groups face additional barriers to successful participation in education, training and employment and in making their transition into sustainable livelihoods. Special needs may arise from various circumstances, such as a disability, social and educational disadvantage, or displacement caused by conflict or migration. The Ticket to Life Initiative helps these young people by providing holistic services through the special implementation of Scouting's Youth Programme that addresses education and training needs along with social support and life skills. The project is currently being implemented in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Malawi, and

Niger and there is a plan to reach more vulnerable young people in Sub-Saharan African countries by expanding the programme.

SCOUTpreneurs

The World Organization of the Scout Movement, Africa Region (WOSM Africa) and the Mondragon Team Academy of the Mondragon University (MU/MTA) entered into a partnership agreement to collaborate on developing and implementing a youth entrepreneurship development programme to provide training, mentorship, coaching and networking opportunities to young African entrepreneurs to help them start or grow their existing enterprises and contribute to the socio-economic development of their families and communities. The project focuses on empowering young people through capacity strengthening and entrepreneurial skills development to contribute towards realizing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). This will happen through tailored business training, access to seed funds and expert mentorship/ coaching. This project is packaging entrepreneurship skills in the young people to glow through an accelerator programme and targeted training. Read more at scout.org/wosm-africa-partners-with-mondragon-team-academy

Food for Life

The Food For Life (FFL) Project was conceptualised to respond to the food crisis facing many countries in Africa. The solution lies in the population being able to produce enough food for their families amid scarce resources such as water and land and relying on natural weather patterns. The FFL Project was initiated in 2003 in South Africa and spread to 15 countries to contribute to the fight against hunger in Africa by equipping the youth (6 to 18 years old Scouts) with agricultural skills to produce their food. The project is currently being implemented in Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, South Sudan, and Malawi. Read more at scout.org/foodforlife.

Recently, in collaboration with UNICEF East and Southern Africa Regional Office (UNICEF-ESARO), the project has evolved to address in broader sense issues around adolescent and youth nutrition and advocacy on food security and nutrition. An advocacy brief on Nutrition and Food Security for Adolescents in Africa together with an e-learning course have been developed in collaboration with UNICEF-ESARO. A Nutrition Champions

Badge curriculum is also currently under development. Young people and adult volunteers from at least 22 National Scout Organizations have been trained as nutrition advocates.

Tide Turners Plastic Challenge: The challenge aims to encourage children, teens and young adults to earn a Plastic Tide Turners Challenge Badge and lay the foundations for a new way of dealing with our addiction to plastic. This is a collaboration between UN Environment and the British government to harness this youthful activism by working with Scouts, Girl Guides, university students and the Junior Achievement movements in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Ghana, with India and Mauritius to be the next countries to come on board. Download the Plastic Tide Turners Challenge Badge Toolkit

Currently, 4 countries, Cameroon, Gambia, Rwanda, and Kenya are implementing the initiative under a UK Government partnership. Besides these countries, many Scouts in various countries have been implementing grassroots projects aimed at reducing plastic waste in the environment. For example, monthly cleanup activities in Lake Victoria and the coastal region in Kenya is helping to remove thousands of plastic

Some of the other key initiatives in the region under the Better World Framework and Scouts contribution to SDGs are:

International Leadership Training

The growth and development of Scouting largely rely on how its young people are equipped to address the challenges they face today and are empowered to face what the future holds. The region continuously aims to empower the youth in Africa. Youth empowerment involves training, mentorship, youth leadership, involvement in working groups, and recognizing their efforts. The urge to continue in this area of work was the motivation behind introducing the International Leadership Training. So far, four regional training sessions have been conducted since 2018 in Malawi, Togo, Zimbabwe, and Burundi. NSOs have also taken up this training by tailor-making a programme fit to their needs. Cumulatively, over 150 Scouts have been equipped with leadership and community mobilisation skills and competencies enabling them to contribute to community impact projects and the development of their respective NSOs.

waste from the water bodies. In Cameroon, Scouts are making reusable bags and distributing them to market areas reducing the use of plastic shopping bags, while in The Gambia the Scouts are in talks with the regional administration to develop a policy on waste management. In Rwanda, they have set up a waste processing plant to make vegetable garden supports. Training has also been conducted for the Plastic Tide Turners NSO coordinators and adult volunteers.

Neysmiths Youth Projects

Five young people are implementing projects in Benin, South Africa, Rwanda, Senegal, and the Democratic Republic of Congo supported by John and Brian Neysmith. The community projects include Above-ground production of vegetable crops (tomato, watermelon, lettuce, green beans, and others) and their transformation into puree and juice in Benin; Training of young people on the Sustainable Development Goals in the Democratic Republic of Congo; Advocacy for street children family re-integration in Rwanda; Training and Transformation of Plastic Waste into Pavers in Senegal; and Provincial and Hybrid Dialogue for Peace Training in South Africa.

Scouting for Refugees

The Scouting for Refugees is an initiative that uses the Scout programme to reach out to refugees and migrants in humanitarian settings, presently active in Kenya, Malawi and Cameroon, Burkina Faso, Cote d'Ivoire, D. R Congo, Ethiopia, Zambia and Uganda, Ghana. In Kenya, for instance, the Kenya Scouts Association has so far reached out to over 1000 refugees at Dadaab Refugee Camp some of whom have been involved in different regional and global initiatives. The Scouts Association of Malawi has also seen an increased uptake of Scouting activities by refugees at the Dzaleka Refugee Camp in Malawi.

Unguvu Initiative

Unguvu, which means "strength through unity," aims to strengthen existing and create new Africa- Europe partnerships. It is the first multilateral project of its kind between the European and African Scout Regions strengthening NSO-NSO collaborations. The initiative continues the commitment of the two regions to work together in youth-led partnerships. It is also part of a wider Euro-Africa youth cooperation

programme facilitated by the North-South Centre of the Council of Europe. More at www.scout.org/unguvu.

U-Report

U-Report is a system for communities to voice their opinions about issues they care about. U-Reporters join through SMS, Facebook and the U-Report app to participate in weekly polls on topics such as education, health and social policy. Their data is analysed in real-time allowing leaders to keep their fingers on the pulse of the nation and make decisions. Data is made available through the U-Report website. More at www.scout.org/ureport.

Youth Speak Series

Youth Speak Series is a talk show that provides a platform for Scouts and non-Scout Young Leaders to share their inspirational stories of change and engage in dialogue on pertinent issues that promote the youth and leadership. The series is designed as a virtual monthly show moderated by a young person exploring different themes. It features conversations by young leaders from across the world with inputs from adult volunteers and partners of Scouting in the region.

Scouts Against Malaria

Starting in 2015, the Scouts Against Malaria initiative has the goal to help reduce the incidences of illness and possible death from malaria disease, particularly amongst children under the age of five who are most vulnerable to the high fever associated with this illness. The basic idea is to raise awareness amongst Scouts in the United Kingdom and mobilize funds to purchase insecticide-treated mosquito nets for distribution by Scouts in Africa to communities in Uganda, Malawi, Ghana and Gambia. This is part of the wider actions being taken by Scouts to contribute to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals under the Scouts for SDGs initiative. More at www.scoutsagainstmalaria.org.uk

Africa Scout Shop

The Africa Scout Shop operates under the license of the World Scout Shops - the official commercial partner of the World Organization of the Scout Movement. Through the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre, the Africa Scout Shop offers a wide range of Scout-branded products to members of the movement within the Africa Scout Region. We invite you to share the vision of "Creating a Better World". Not for profit; just for Scouting. Check out what is in store at www.scout.org/africa-scout-shop-catalogue

Messengers of Peace

A flagship educational programme that engages Scouts in building a global culture of peace and justice through millions of individual and community service actions. Developed in partnership with Alwaleed Philanthropies. More at scout.org/messengersofpeace

Dialogue For Peace

An educational program that invites Scouts to become ambassadors and advocates for peace through intercultural, interreligious, intergenerational, intergender and social dialogue. Developed in partnership with KAICIID. More at scout.org/dialogue4peace

Scouts go Solar

An educational programme to raise awareness about affordable and clean energy, and equip Scouts with the skills to build a more solar-powered world. Developed in partnership with SOLAFRICA and Greenpeace. More at scout.org/scoutsgosolar

HeForShe

A campaign that invites Scouts to become advocates for gender equality and make the HeForShe commitment to take action against gender bias, discrimination and violence. Developed in partnership with UN Women. More at scout.org/heforshe

9. Awards and Recognitions

Messengers of Peace Heroes

The Messengers of Peace Heroes Award was created in 2012 to recognise exceptional Scouts and volunteers to create a better world. The award acknowledges and recognises the extraordinary service of young people and their contributions towards community development, the promotion of dialogue and peace, and relief in times of need. Each year, Messengers of Peace Heroes are honoured with this award at a ceremony designed to inspire other young people worldwide to pursue community service with a lasting and sustainable impact. Visit www.scout.org/mop-heroes for more information.

The categories for the award include:

1. **Peace and Community Engagement:** Peace education and peacebuilding, youth participation in decision-making processes and conflict resolution in their communities.
2. **Environment and Sustainability:** Developing solutions to protect nature, prevent pollution, promote clean energy or responsible consumption.
3. **Health and Well-being:** Developing resilience in young people for their physical, mental, and social well-being.
4. **Skills for Life:** Supporting young people in addressing their development competencies to prepare them for their transition into adulthood and productive life.
5. **Building Internal Institutional/Organizational Capacity:** Supporting the development of Scouting through capacity-building programmes.
6. **COVID 19 Emergency Response:** Actions supporting the response to fight COVID-19 by helping the authorities and early responders, and awareness campaigns and initiatives to support young people.

Scouts

The following young people were named 2021 Messengers of Peace Heroes for their exceptional and inspiring grassroots initiatives:

1. Charles Lubanga – Democratic Republic of Congo

Charles initiated tree-planting drives to recover the impacts of deforestation that contributes to the climate crisis.

2. Gambella Scout Group – Ethiopia

Gambella Scout Group has been working with South Sudanese refugees in Ethiopia and integrating them into Scouting as a means to build their resilience and introduce the youth to life skills that Scouting offers.

3. Ivy Akii Karushi – Kenya

Ivy played a leading role in Gingko, a project that aims to combat teen pregnancies in Kenya. The Scout group worked on empowering girls aged 15-20 to raise their awareness about sexual and reproductive health education and giving guidance to teen mothers.

The group kick-started the project in Kibera Slum and worked with 57 pregnant teens and mothers.

4. Pacôme Hermann Koffi – Côte d'Ivoire

Pacôme has led a project that aimed to prevent conflict and political tension during elections in his country, by working closely with government officers on developing dialogue skills to create a more peaceful dialogue. They worked with young people to train them on how to become peace mediators and raise awareness in their districts of peaceful dialogue to prevent conflict among the community.

5. Salifou Aïchatou – Benin

Salifou has been working with her community in Benin to raise awareness about menstrual hygiene and reduce the taboos around the topic.

Adult Volunteers

4 Adults Leaders were also recognized for their outstanding contributions and support in promoting the Messengers of Peace vision.

1. Ms Leonilde Lima - Cabo Verde

- Outstanding leadership in stabilizing the NSOs overall governance and she's extended her services to other Lusophone NSOs such as Sao Tome & Principe and Guinea Bissau. Her commitment and skills have contributed to strengthening her NSO and others
- Encouraged and created an environment conducive for meaningful youth participation
- Her contributions have increased the NSOs' profile as they can substantially contribute to the regional agenda through various opportunities/events relevant to their NSOs
- Committed volunteers in the Region.

2. Mr Ibrahim Mohamed Taki - Comoros

- Outstanding leadership in stabilizing her NSO's overall governance/management through his commitment and to strengthen the NSO
- Encouraged and created an environment conducive for youth involvement/participation
- The profile of the NSOs is increasingly growing as they contribute to the regional agenda through meaningful participation in opportunities and other relevant events
- Committed volunteer in the Region.

3. Mr Paddington Johannes - Zimbabwe

- In the forefront to promote "green energy" through the "Scout Go Solar" Programme
- Consistently trained over 35 young people at national and regional levels (Awareness about this programme is increasingly growing)
- The project is growing and they have been able to donate lighting to a rural school that has never had electricity for their entire lifetime

4. Mr Jeremy Naivasha - Kenya

- Consistent support to the MoP initiative since its inception and professional leadership to the MoP Regional Decision Committee
- Outstanding commitment to supporting Youth Work.

National Scout Organizations

These 5 National Scout Organizations were also recognized for their exemplary support to young people's involvement in promoting the culture of peace:

1. Rwanda

- Created a conducive environment for effective participation of the young people.
- Updated the National Youth Programme, more young people in top NSO leadership, expansion of Youth Network to the grassroots and more projects initiated and delivered by young people.
- The MoP Network has grown to become one of the strongest in the region.

2. Mozambique

- Their resilience to ensure Scouting is still strong and relevant even during the Cyclone Idai was commendable.
- Consistently present in humanitarian support including food distribution and other psycho-social support to displaced people during emergencies in the country.
- After a long season of challenging governance, new young leadership is in place that is committed to encouraging meaningful and effective youth involvement.

3. Mauritius

- First to develop a national NSO "Scouting from Home" that inspired many others in the region and beyond.
- Regardless of internal challenges, the NSO comes out strongly to support its young people.

4. South Africa

- Lots of policies and tools that will have a long term result and impact
- Resources developed available to support neighbouring NSOs.

5. Kenya

- A lot of capacity building (training) was conducted for the grassroots youth leadership
- Grassroot projects were initiated and many featured in various regional and global platforms
- Very strong National Youth Network.

10. Financial Statements

Office Financial Situation

The office reported a surplus of USD 61,122 from a budgeted income of USD 698,334/=. The key income for the office for the year 2020/2021 was USD 698,334/= which came from the YOP. An additional USD 6,520.45/= came from scout shop sales and USD 1,893/= came from bank interest. In addition, UNICEF through its Climate Change Project contributed USD 3,800 towards staff costs while Environment Tide Turners Plastic Project contributed USD 14,000 towards staff costs. Total operational income was, therefore, 724,547.45/= The books were audited by KPMG Kenya and were given an unqualified report.

Balance Sheet for the Year Ended 30th September 2021

	FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021	FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Cash & short term deposits	530 499,94	461 441,29
Securities	-	-
Accounts Receivable	7 009,76	4 270,88
Amounts due from related parties	5 357,16	19 809,55
Prepayments & accrued income	34 429,00	2 681,93
Inventories	51 129,25	53 578,64
Inter-Office Accounts	174 941,29	157 870,08
Total current assets	803 366,40	699 652,37

Income Statement for the Year Ended 30th September 2021

	FISCAL YEAR 2020-2021	FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020
OPERATIONAL INCOME		
Regional Registration Fees	0	0
Contribution Regional Foundations	0	0
Restricted Funds revenue (Projects)	103 946	246 121,7
Fees Seminars, Networks (unrestricted funds)	0	0
Other donations	0	0
Royalties	6 520	13 813
Other operational income	18 377	
Total operational income	128 844	259 934
OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURE		
Strategy and Operations	370 884	350 240
Operations Service	280 613	282 409
Restricted funds Charges (Projects)	79 664	112 369,76

Restricted non-current assets		
Non-current assets		
Fixed Assets	9 954,52	20 327,34
Financial Assets including (Guaranty)	1 204,06	1 204,06
Investments	-	-
Total non-current assets	11 158,58	21 531,40
TOTAL ASSETS	814 524,98	721 183,77
LIABILITIES & FUNDS		
Current liabilities		
Short term & Financial Liabilities		
Registration fees received in advance	-	-
Accounts Payable	8 288,44	8 117,69
Other liabilities	-	-
Short term loans	-	-
Provisions	-	-
Accrued liabilities	36 383,36	21 308,63
Deferred income	-	-
Amount due to related parties	119 044,22	126 352,56
Inter-Office Accounts	-	-
Total current liabilities	163 716,02	155 778,88
Non-current liabilities		

Charges Seminars, Networks (unrest. Funds)	0	0
Expenditure for field activities	0	0
Depreciation	10 373	11 664
Total operational expenditure	741 534	756 682
OPERATIONAL PROFIT/(DEFICIT)	-612 690	-496 748
Transfers main office - general	698 334	617 244
Transfers main office - Rest. / Unrestricted funds	0	0
Transfers main office - field activities	0	0
INTERMEDIATE SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	85 644	120 496
FINANCIAL REVENUE		
Creditor Interests (Bank Accounts)	1 609	1 780
Interest on investments	0	
Bank charges	-971	-1 058
Interests on loans	0	0
Result on sale / maturity bonds		
Profit/Loss Transactions (Investments)	0	
Exchange gain/loss	-878	-893
NET FINANCIAL SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	-240	-171
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	85 404	120 325
CHANGES IN RESTRICTED FUNDS		
Allocation	-103 946	-246 122
Use	79 664	112 370

Long term loans	-	-
Other non-current liabilities	-	-
Total non-current liabilities	-	-

Restricted funds

Restricted funds (ex. projects)	321 900,59	297 618,53
Restricted endowment funds		
Real Estate Funds/ Res. Condo (APR.)		
Funds held in trust		
Total restricted funds	321 900,59	297 618,53

Own Funds

Result of previous years	247 786,13	261 213,02
Result of the year	61 122,27	(13 426,89)
<i>Sub-Total</i>	308 908,40	247 786,13
Reserves	20 000,00	20 000,00
Total own Funds	328 908,40	267 786,13

TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUNDS	814 525,01	721 183,54
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NET SURPLUS OF THE YEAR BEFORE ALLOCATIONS/WITHDRAWALS	61 122	-13 427
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(Allocation to)/Withdrawal from

Registration Fees risk reserve	0	0
Operational risk reserve	0	0
Future events & other reserves	0	
other unrestricted reserves	0	0

Translation gains /losses

SURPLUS OF THE YEAR AFTER ALLOCATION / WITHDRAWALS	61 122	-13 427
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11. Governance

11.1 Africa Scout Committee

The Africa Scout Committee, which is made up of eight elected and two ex-officio members is the executive organ of the Africa Scout Region elected by the Africa Scout Conference. The committee is responsible to the Conference for the implementation of resolutions and functions as outlined in the Constitution of the Africa Scout Region.

The following are members of the Africa Scout Committee who will lead the region and ensure implementation of this triennial plan from 2018 to 2021:

1. Victor Atipagah (Ghana) - Chairperson
2. Sanda Rasoamahenina (Madagascar) - Vice-Chairperson
3. Frederic Tutu Kama-Kama (Regional Director) - Ex-Officio
4. Fredrick Ukongo Mutuku (Regional Treasurer) - Ex-Officio
5. Armand Djeigo (Benin) - Member
6. Albert Nyamwana (Burundi) - Member
7. Ledet Yosef Solomon (Ethiopia) - Member
8. Maina Kiranga (Botswana) - Member
9. Morris Moses (Zimbabwe) - Member
10. Treasure Zodwa (Eswatini) - Member (co-opted in November 2020 following the resignation of Mr Winston Adams)

The Africa Scout Committee held its meetings virtually throughout the year 2020-2021 and continued to work closely with the Regional Workstreams.

Among some achievements of the ASC in the year are

- The ASC supported Liberia Scout Association to achieve lifting of its suspension and subsequent restructuring process
- The ASC also supported the NSOs participation in the 14th World Scout Youth Forum and 42nd World Scout Conference where the latter recorded 100% participation from the region
- The Africa Scout Committee continues to work on the preparations for the 18th Africa Scout Conference and 9th Youth Forum and has continued to offer guidance following the postponement of these events due to the pandemic. In its recent meeting held in January 2022, the ASC endorsed the results of a

referendum sent to NSOs on the format, dates and host of these events. The events are therefore scheduled to be held physically and hosted by the Regional Team from 21-23 and 25-28 August 2022 for the Youth Forum and Conference respectively.

11.2 Youth Advisors to the Africa Scout Committee

The following six Advisors to the Africa Scout Committee continued their mandate in the year.

1. Miss Kathleen Godfrey (South Africa) – Chairperson
2. Mr Safidy Randreiamtiantsoa (Madagascar) – Vice-Chairperson
3. Miss Marie Annick N’si N’guessan (Côte d’Ivoire) – Secretary
4. Mr Anthony Tukundane (Uganda) – Member
5. Mr Pamane Masego (Botswana) – Member
6. Mr Eric Muhirwa (DR Congo) – Member

11.3 Workstreams of the Africa Scout Committee

The Africa Scout Committee established 6 workstream Groups for the 2018-2021 triennium to help:

- Coordinate the overall work in the areas under its scope ensuring a holistic approach to it;
- Provide the Africa Scout Committee with advice and relevant data on issues related to that workstream;
- Ensure the connection and a level of coherence with the work previously done at the Regional level and one being carried out at the World level;
- Implement the part of the triennium plan (as approved by the Africa Scout Committee) which falls under the scope of that Workstream

The workstreams focus areas are:

1. Educational Methods
 - a) Youth Programme
 - b) Adults in Scouting and Volunteer Support
2. Youth Engagement
3. Communications & External Relations

4. Governance & NSOs Support
5. Growth

Adults in Scouting Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Armand H. Djeigo	ASC
2	Eric Mwenda Gitonga	Kenya
3	Vete Willy Emmanuel	Angola
4	Marie Annic N'si N'guessan	Youth Advisor
5	Mostaff Matesanwa	WSB Africa Staff

Youth Programme Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Albert Nyamwana	ASC
2	Ruth Gasson	Kenya
3	Betty-Mai Sofa	Seychelles
4	Baskouda Shelley	Cameroon
5	Jonathan Omondi	WSB Africa Staff

Youth Engagement Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Ledet Yosef	ASC
2	Kathleen Godfrey	ASC
3	Pamela Akplogan	Benin
4	Raphael Dade	Niger
5	Anthony Tukundane	Youth Advisor
6	Grace Kamau	WSB Africa Staff

Communications and External Relations Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Sanda Rasoamahenina	ASC
2	Kathleen Godfrey	ASC
3	Eric Muhirwa	Youth Advisor
4	Marie-Louise Ycossie	Cote d'Ivoire

6. Resource Mobilization

5	Jim Kastelic	Namibia
6	Anthony Gitonga	Kenya
7.	Mercy Banda-Ngoma	Zambia
8	Nelson Opany	WSB Staff

Governance and NSO Support Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Maina Kiranga	ASC
2	Winston Adams	ASC
3	Pamane Masego	Youth Advisor
4	Dr Wayne Adrian Davis	Ethiopia
5	Marie Sabara	Senegal
6	Mary Waweru	WSB Africa Staff

Growth Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Victor Atipaga	ASC
2	Ledet Yosef	ASC
3	Lahatriniaina Safidy Randriamitantsoa	Youth Advisor
4	Engr. Babatunde O.A. Oyetayo	TSAN
5	Mary Waweru	WSB Africa Staff

Resource Mobilization Workstream

	Name	NSO
1	Victor Atipaga	ASC
2	Prof. Maggie Kigozi	ASF
3	Ezekiel Malenya	Botswana
4	Milly Seibrits	South Africa
5	Maina Kiranga	ASC
6	Calisto Ochieng'	WSB Africa Staff

Also established were two task forces and two subcommittees. Whereas Workstreams are envisioned to operate within the triennium, task forces are set up for special purposes and their period of work may vary from taskforce to task force and depending on the nature of tasks to be undertaken.

- 1st Regional Moot Task Force
- Africa Support Centre Office Block Task Force

1st Regional Scout Moot Taskforce

Name	NSO
1 Anthony Gitonga	Kenya (Chair)
2 Latame Adoli	Togo
3 Kathleen Godfrey	South Africa
4 Baskouda Shelley	Cameroon
5 Ledet Yosef	ASC
6 Jonathan Omondi	WSB Africa Staff

Africa Support Centre Office Block Taskforce

Name	NSO
1 Victor Atipaga	Chairman ASC
2 Jeremy Naivasha	ASF
3 Fredrick Ukongo Mutuku	Treasurer ASC
4 Frederic Kama Kama	Regional Director
5 Prof. Maggie Kigozi	ASF Chairperson
6 Mercyline Busolo	WSB Africa Staff

11.4 World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre

The World Scout Bureau (WSB) is the Secretariat of the World Organization of the Scout Movement with several constitutionally defined functions. The Bureau is directed by the Secretary-General of WOSM. WSB comprises professional staff, based in 8 locations around the world. The WSB Africa Support Centre is located at the Rowallan National Scouts Camp and Training Centre in Nairobi, Kenya since 1992 when it was relocated from Lagos, Nigeria. It is headed by the Regional Director.

Sub Committees

In line with the achievement of the triennium plan, the Africa Scout Committee sets up the following Sub Committees:

1. Honours and Awards Subcommittee
2. MOP Regional Decision-Making Committee

Honours and Awards Sub-Committee

Name	NSO
1 Winston Adams	South Africa
2 Jeremy Naivasha	Award Holder
3 Chris Mbanga	Award Holder
4 Prof. Maggie Kigozi	Award Holder
5 Mostaff Matesanwa	WSB Africa Staff

Messengers of Peace Regional Decision-Making Committee

Name	NSO
1 Jeremy Naivasha	RDC Chair
2 Victor Atipaga	ASC Chair
3 Sanda Rasoamahenina	ASC Vice-Chair
4 Dr Wayne Adrian Davis	Ethiopia
5 Frederic Kama Kama	Regional Director
6 Jacques Sandrizi	WSB Africa Staff

As the secretariat of the World Organization, the World Scout Bureau has the following functions:

- It assists the World and Regional Scout Conferences, the World and Regional Committees and their subsidiary bodies in the fulfilment of their functions. This includes the preparation of meetings and the provision of the necessary services to implement the decisions of the various bodies.
- It provides services for the promotion of Scouting throughout the world.

- It maintains relations with National Scout Organizations (NSOs) and helps them develop Scouting in their country.
- It promotes the development of Scouting in countries where it does not exist.

- It supports the organization of international and regional Scout events such as World and Regional Jamborees.
- It maintains relations with international organizations whose activities are concerned with youth matters.

The staff who served at the World Scout Bureau Africa Support Centre in different capacities during the year are as follows:

1. Mr Frederic T. Kama-Kama
Regional Director
2. Ms Mary W. Waweru
Director, Organisational Development
3. Mr Jonathan O. Omondi
Director, Scouting Development
4. Ms Mercyline K. Busolo
Manager, Finance and Administration
5. Mr Nelson Opany
Manager, Communications and Partnerships
6. Ms Anne S. Leparan
Executive Assistant to the Regional Director
7. Mr Mostaff Matesanwa
Senior Manager, Adults in Scouting & Volunteer Development
8. Mr Jacques S. Ubukandi
Senior Manager, Messengers of Peace Programme
9. Mr Calisto Ochieng
Resource Mobilisation and Sustainability Officer
10. Ms Grace W. Kamau
Assistant, Scouting Development
11. Mr Essosolim Assoti
Assistant, Organisational Development
12. Mr Morris N. Mwendwa
Officer, Information Technology
13. Ms Beryl A. Okuku
Accountant/Assistant, Finance and Administration
14. Ms Caroline Rutere
Welfare Assistant
15. Ms Jane W. Njenga
Office Assistant, Front Desk
16. Mr Kennedy K. Kimani
Driver/Messenger
17. Mr. Stanislas de Mareuil
Volunteer, Communications and Partnerships
18. Ms Marie Cigarroa
Volunteer, Communications and Partnerships

12. 2022-2025 Triennial Plan Development Process

The 2018-2021 triennial plan dubbed "Growing Together" was extended by a year due to the disruptions caused by the global COVID-19 pandemic. As a result, the extended triennium ends in September 2022.

Ahead of the 18th Africa Scout Conference and 9th Africa Scout Youth Forum scheduled for August 2022, the Africa Scout Committee in collaboration with the Africa Support Centre initiated a process for the development of the 2022-2025 triennial plan. A small team comprising of members of the Africa Scout Committee, Staff and volunteers will lead the process.

Below is a timeline of how the process will flow:

The process will take a participatory approach that includes identifying successes, needs, challenges and emerging priorities from the NSOs, holding consultative forums and focus group discussions with NSO representatives, members of the regional workstreams and WOSM Service Consultants. Additionally, evaluating the current Triennial plan and picking on priorities that were not fully realized during the current period. The process would also look at the implications on the region of the global priorities as defined in the World triennial plan 2021-2024.

February	March	April	May	August	September	October
Needs collection to NSOs	Consultative Forum with NSOs, Workstreams, Consultants, Africa Scout Committee	Review and feedback from the Africa Scout Committee	Circulation of Draft 2 of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan to NSOs for Feedback	Presentation of Draft 3 of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan to the Conference for adoption	Develop Final 2022-2025 Triennial Plan with conference outcomes	Publication and dissemination of the 2022-2025 Triennial Plan
Evaluation of 2018-2021 Triennial Plan & Review of 2021-2024 World Triennial Plan Implications	Evaluation of 2018-2021 Triennial Plan & Review of 2021-2024 World Triennial Plan Implications	Develop Draft 2 of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan	Develop Draft 3 of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan		Endorsement of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan by the Africa Scout Committee	
	Develop Draft 1 of 2022-2025 Triennial Plan					

13. Africa Scout Foundation

The Africa Scout Foundation was established in 1995 to provide Africa Scout Region with the financial support needed for the growth and development of Scouting. The Foundation aims at continually accumulating capital funds through donations, grants, membership contributions and other legal methods of fund-raising, to enable it to carry out its mission of promoting Scouting to enable more young Africans to develop the knowledge, skills and attitudes that will enable them to be responsible, self-reliant citizens and dependable leaders of the future. Find out more at www.africascoutfoundation.org

Here are some highlights of the activities of the Foundation over this period:

Membership Growth

2021 saw the Africa Scout Foundation overcome the adverse effects of COVID19 to realise a notable growth in its membership. This included the first-ever corporate member, Crown Beverages Uganda Limited, to join the Foundation as well as many other junior and individual members who joined or upgraded their membership.

New Ambassador

Another milestone saw Ms Anne Whiteford appointed as an Ambassador of the Africa Scout Foundation.

Member Engagement

The Foundation also enhanced membership interactions through online consultations with its members including the junior members' consultative forum and taking part in events such as the Africa Scout Day 2021, Africa Scout Jamboree side event and the World Scout Conference and Youth Forum side event.

Donating to Scouting in Africa via scout.org Website

We are aware that the donation function on our www.africascoutfoundation.org website is not functional and are making efforts to rectify the situation with the ongoing acquisition of an

alternative online payment gateway. Once this is finalized, we'll communicate it to all our stakeholders.

In the meantime, we are open to receiving donations through the scout.org website via this link: https://www.scout.org/donate_now indicating that your donation is for **Scouting in the Africa Region**. A guide on the process is attached. We have updated the **Donate** button on the website accordingly with this new process until such a time when we have a new online payment system in place.

We apologize for the inconvenience and request your patience as we address the issue. Thank you for your continued support. Should you have any queries about the process or the Foundation in general, please direct them to info@africascoutfoundation.org.

Silver Jubilee Celebrations

The Africa Scout held virtual celebrations to commemorate its Silver Jubilee on Saturday, 12 December 2020 under the theme "Positioning Scouting in Africa for Sustainability." The momentous occasion was used to recognize new members who joined the foundation or upgraded to the next category and shared reports of the 16 Scout-led projects that promote the education of active citizens creating positive change in their communities and the world based on shared values through ASF Youth Fund Awards. The Foundation also continued with its fundraising role to support Scouting in Africa. Watch the recording at facebook.com/AfricaScoutFoundation/videos/1781321638689647.

ASF Chair Among 100 Most Influential African Women 2020

The Chair of the Africa Scout Foundation, Prof. Maggie Kigozi was listed in the second publication of 100 Most Influential African Women in 2020 by Avance Media. Apart from being Chairperson of Africa Scout Foundation, Prof. Maggie Kigozi is a medical doctor by profession, a business consultant, and Chancellor of Nkumba University. Read more at africascoutfoundation.org/asf_impact/asf-chair-named-among-100-most-influential-african-women.

ASF Youth Fund Projects

Here are some stories on the impact of the projects funded by the Africa Scout Foundation.

Fighting Climate Change one Spekboom at a Time

The Prometheus Rover Crew has been busy fighting climate change and air pollution in Gauteng by distributing Spekboom and educating Scouting members throughout the province on how to plant and care for them at various Scouting properties. The aim of the project, supported by the Africa Scout Foundation Youth Fund, is to have 550 Spekboom planted throughout the Gauteng Region, with the hopes of establishing Spekboom thickets and bettering the climate. Spekboom acts as a carbon sponge removing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere which then improves the quality of air. Read more at scout.org/asfyouthfund-climate-action-in-south-africa

Enabling Communities to Protect Themselves from COVID-19 and Other Illnesses

Isolated, cornered, and dependent on the big cities to cope with the global pandemic, some villages and rural areas in Ghana found themselves in a difficult position in the fight against COVID-19. To enable as many people as possible to cope with the changes brought about by the pandemic, Scouts of Ghana visited about 50 communities and reached 4,000 people from 600 households with information, handwashing protective equipment to help them manage the risks. Read more at scout.org/asfyouthfund-covid-19-prevention-in-ghana

Improving Food Security and Nutrition in Rwandan Households

45 mothers from 45 households, 23 Scouts and 12 Unit Scout Leaders in Burera District in Northern Rwanda proudly graduated from the association's Agriculture, Health, and Nutrition training and are now nutrition champions in their own homes and communities. This is part of the activities of the food security and nutrition project being implemented with support from the Africa Scout Foundation Youth Fund. Read more at scout.org/asfyouthfund-food-security-and-nutrition-in-rwanda

Innovating to Protect People from COVID-19 Risks

As communities continued to grapple with the challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, Scouts in Senegal developed ideas to fight against it by using new technologies that contribute to keeping all people safe. "The good management of our environment in terms of health is no longer a governmental problem but a problem of citizenship," emphasises François Mbengue, a young Scout from Senegal who was one of the organisers and beneficiaries of a training workshop carried out thanks to the support from the Africa Scout Foundation Youth Fund. Read more at scout.org/asfyouthfund-protecting-people-from-covid-19-in-senegal

Appreciation

We thank all those who have continually walked with us towards this path of contributing to the development and sustainability of Scouting in Africa. We recognize and appreciate all members of the Foundation for their selfless contributions over the years. We also thank our notable partners including the World Scout Foundation and National Scout Organizations

among others. Special appreciation to the European Scout Foundation for the many years of friendship and particularly for helping host a reception for the Africa Scout Foundation on the sidelines of the European Scout Conference in Split, Croatia in August 2019. We value all your contributions and will continue to partner with you to ensure a bright future for Scouting in Africa. Thank you!

14. Our Partners

Working with SCOUTS

We invite partners who share the belief and confidence in the Scout Movement as a social force for creating a better world to join us in educating and empowering our young people to become active citizens and contribute to the betterment of themselves, their families and communities through:

In the region, we offer opportunities to reach and collaborate with a network of close to 4.5 million members spread across 40 countries in Sub-Saharan Africa through:

- Development and delivery of educational programmes for young people.
- Provision of technical and material resources
- Co-creation, delivery, and support for youth events through co-hosting, sponsorships and in-kind support, facilitation of workshops/training and programme exhibitions)
- Contribution to the sustainability of the movement through investing funds in youth development through membership in the Africa Scout Foundation
- Joint bidding for grants to fund youth programmes, projects and events
- Advocacy initiatives around pertinent global and regional issues
- Country-level partnerships and engagements with WOSM member organizations
- Assisting with developing Scouting in seven potential member countries (Central Africa Republic, Congo Brazzaville, Djibouti, Eritrea, Equatorial Guinea, Somalia, and Mali)
- Exchanges and volunteers' placement programmes

Funding Partners

- Africa Scout Foundation
- Eric Frank Trust
- John and Brian Neysmith
- KAICIID
- UN Environment
- UNICEF Eastern and Southern Africa Regional Office
- World Scout Foundation
- WOSM Member National Scout Organizations

Other Partners

- Africa Alliance of YMCAs
- African Wildlife Foundation
- Duke of Edinburgh's International Award
- Government of the Republic of Kenya
- Kandersteg International Scout Centre
- Mondragon University/Mondragon Team Academy
- Scouts et Guides de France
- UNFPA Eastern and Southern Africa Regional Office
- UN Volunteers Eastern and Southern Africa Regional Office
- WAGGGS Africa Region
- WWF International - Regional Office for Africa
- World's Largest Lesson

Alliances and Networks

We belong to these alliances and networks:

- Big 6 Youth Organizations
- Network of International Youth Organizations in Africa
- UNFPA Africa Youth Working Group on Population, SRHR and Climate Change
- UNEP Major Group for Children and Youth

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