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The Eric Frank Trust - Developing Leadership in Young People

Dear Friends

Many of you will be aware that Eric Frank, a good friend of the European Scout Region, has recently established The Eric Frank Trust. This letter serves to provide you with background information on the Trust and to encourage NSOs from across the European Scout Region to consider making applications for suitable projects.

The purpose of the Trust is:

To advance education, including education in leadership skills, and to advance young people in life with a view to helping them become more responsible citizens.'

To:

International Commissioners

Background information on Eric Frank and detailed criteria for applications to the Trust is provided below. More information on the Trust can be found online at: www.ericfranktrust.org

I hope that this information will be of interest, particularly given the current economic climate. Projects can be funded to a maximum of £30,000.

Should you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact myself or Jørgen Rasmussen, Chairman of the European Scout Foundation who is also a Trustee of the Eric Frank Trust.

With all best wishes

Yours sincerely

Craig Turpie

Chairman, European Scout Committee

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The Eric Frank Trust



About Eric Frank

Eric Frank was born in Austria and moved to England in 1938. Initially a teacher, he entered the steel industry becoming Director of Studies of its UK wide management college in 1964, Subsequently he joined what became the University of Bath from which he retired in 1983 as professor in management. Since then he has been advising and lecturing on management topics, especially Human Resource Management, in many countries, including Austria, Bangladesh, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, the Republic of South Africa; and recently Central and Eastern Europe and other African countries.



Eric became a Scout in Austria and a British Scout soon after his arrival in England. Since 1940 he has carried out local leadership roles in the movement, from running a Cub Scout Pack to Assistant County Commissioner. In conjunction with his management work outside the UK he became assistant UK Scout Headquarters International Commissioner enabling him to use Scouting's values to develop international relationships during his visits to many countries. He was an advisor to the World Scout Bureau and author of international texts on management in Scouting.

He has been a generous financial contributor to the Scout Movement in many of these countries and through his donations to the World Scout Foundation, has made numerous important projects possible. He was awarded The Bronze Wolf and is member of the Baden-Powell Scout Fellowship

He has now set up a charitable trust which, together with the contributions of others, will assist international Scouting, particularly the development and strengthening of leadership training for young people in Scouting around the world.

Applying for Grants

Criteria

The objects of the trust: are "to advance education, including education in leadership skills, and to advance young people in life with a view to helping them become more responsible citizens".

Proposals are invited - from any organisation worldwide whose main purpose is the education and development of young people, with priority given to a National Scout Organisation.

The trustees will **not** normally support:

- · projects which are already being implemented;
- · which have run out of funds;
- administration;
- · capital items

Applications in writing should state the legal status of the organisation submitting the proposal and contain a comprehensive statement of:

- a) The intended target group: age, characteristics, identified needs
- b) The intended learning and other outcomes
- c) Detailed plans and a timetable for implementation
- d) Methods to be used
- e) An analysis of the human and financial resources required
- f) Measurable outcomes, give details
- g) Monitoring and evaluation procedures
- h) Other relevant information to enable the trustees to assess the application's merits and feasibility.

Progress reports every six months are required for projects longer than 1 year, and a midpoint report for projects shorter than one year.

Reports must contain numbers of people involved, particularly those benefiting, with evidence of learning and other outcomes achieved within the agreed timetable.

A final report containing an overview of the whole of the work undertaken is required within three months of the end of the project.

Funding will normally be released in stages conditional upon the receipt of a satisfactory progress report. Failure to submit a report will result in the termination of funding. Failure to submit a final report will render any further application ineligible.

No application from a Scout organisation will be considered unless it has the written support of the World Organisation of the Scout Movement Central and/or Regional office.

Other than in exceptional cases, no more than £30,000 will be made available to any one project.

Submission

There is a standard cover page, but no application form. A summary of your latest accounts must be included. Some assistance may be available to support the application and delivery.

Projects must be submitted electronically to "The Administrator of the Eric Frank Trust Stella Simpson" at stella@waltonfirs.co.uk. To reduce administration all correspondence will normally be electronic.

Project submissions will be considered for funding by the panel of trustees whose decision is final. Funding is limited and regrettably it is not expected to be able to support all projects considered worthwhile.

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