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Suntia's Cry for Help

Suntia from Sierra Leone spent years living in constant fear

She worked as a street vendor or begged: school was a thing of the past for her. Her father sent her out into the streets of Freetown every day to earn money. "If I didn't bring much money home, he beat me," says Suntia, recalling those days that she would much rather forget.

But even worse than that, Suntia was also regularly sexually abused by her father. "I was so disgusted with my life, sad and helpless. In the end I went to the police." This was a difficult decision: Suntia knew that the police sometimes simply chased street children away or even mistreated them.

Suntia was lucky and the police officers there were understanding: "They listened to me and then took me to Don Bosco Fambul." In the girls'

home "Fambul" (its name means "family") Suntia at last found peace. "For the first time in my life I felt protected. There were clothes and medicine. At last I could talk to someone. The social workers helped me a lot. We went on outings and I discovered a new world full of colour and meaning."

A return to her family was impossible for Suntia – her mother had disowned her. Thanks to a scholarship, she can now attend a middle school. She is training to be a social worker. "My wish is to return to 'Fambul' one day. To rescue other girls who have experienced violence like I did. Don Bosco rescued me."

Join Jugend Eine Welt and Don Bosco in helping children like Suntia.



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Hello!

Sadly, **Suntia's story** is one that is repeated every day, all over the world. Like her, millions of minors are forced to live on the streets, are exploited as drudges or live with their families in severe poverty and as refugees because environmental disasters and armed conflicts have robbed them of their livelihoods.

We must not close our eyes, or our hearts, in the face of fates such as these! That is why Jugend Eine Welt has been working for over 20 years to give children at risk the world over a home and a future.

To ensure that our help is sustainable we work with reliable local partners who know exactly what children and families in their countries need. Our most important partner organisations are the Salesians of Don Bosco and the Don Bosco Sisters.

In 132 countries worldwide they run schools, social centres, homes for street children, vocational training courses and courses for school dropouts aiming to return, and support sustainable development programmes in favour of the most vulnerable sections of the population. In the appeals for help that reach us we often hear utter despair. Children are robbed of their future and give up. But together with you, dear friends, we can help these children. The following pages contain more moving stories like Suntia's and show you exactly what Jugend Eine Welt does to help these children.

We ask you to help as well. Give children all over the world their own personal opportunities in life: a place at school, a roof over their heads, training.

With my thanks and good wishes,

Ing. Reinhard Heiserer
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For the Children of the World:

Jugend Eine Welt helps children at risk

For over 20 years, Jugend Eine Welt has been committed to helping improve the prospects of marginalised children and adolescents all over the world. Following the principle "Education overcomes poverty", Jugend Eine Welt supports schools and training centres, social projects for vulnerable children, adolescents and their families, as well as programmes for poverty reduction in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

In the spirit of Don Bosco

Our work follows the principles of the young people's saint and pioneer of social work John Bosco (1815 – 1881), better known as Don Bosco, that are still valid today. In 19th-century Turin, Don Bosco witnessed first-hand how industrialisation produced a handful of winners and numerous losers. Impoverished families moved to the cities, hoping for higher wages. Mothers and fathers had to work from morning to night, leaving their

"These children are like precious stones lying in the road. You need only lift them up for them to start to shine."

Don Bosco

children to fend for themselves. Don Bosco saw that these poor young people, branded thieves and good-for-nothings, actually had tremendous potential. He took them under his wing, became their teacher and found places for them as apprentices. By doing so the priest became a pioneer of social work, and his holistic approach to education, which had the motto "Motivate, don't punish", is as relevant today as it was then. Although Don Bosco's work often faced opposition, benefactors repeatedly stepped forward who found his ground-breaking ideals inspiring and worthy of support.

Global network

Two religious orders were founded during Don Bosco's lifetime: the Salesians of Don Bosco for men and the Don Bosco Sisters started by Maria Mazzarello. Today, the members of these orders still promise to dedicate their lives to the welfare of the young. The Don Bosco movement is a global network with a huge number of lay staff and volunteers.

Jugend Eine Welt supports social projects all over the world that give children the foundations of a successful life. Most of the projects are run by the Don Bosco movement, although there are also partners who focus on individual support of children.





Supporting children and families

What is happening now in many countries in the southern hemisphere is a repetition of what Don Bosco observed in 19th-century Turin: shortages and destitution are forcing families into the cities. In the worst cases they even send their children away to work as child labourers. Jugend Eine Welt supports projects that offer help to children and families: afternoon supervision for children of parents who have to work late into the evenings, bridge schools for teenagers who have never been able to go to school because they had to earn a wage from their earliest years, agricultural programmes for disadvantaged sections of the population who have lost their livelihoods.

Reliable partners

The Jugend Eine Welt project partners live with the children and young people entrusted to their care. They are thoroughly familiar with the local situation which means that they are extremely reliable partners, even in the event of natural disasters or situations of conflict. Jugend Eine Welt can also provide rapid and unbureaucratic help in the event of a disaster. However, supporting reconstruction work is equally important: this is because young

people are particularly badly affected by natural disasters and armed conflicts and the resulting movements of refugees. There is often the danger of the emergence of a “lost generation”.

Supporting sustainable development

With our work we contribute actively to implementing the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) laid down by the UN. We demonstrate how these goals – and primarily those of poverty reduction and quality education for ALL – can be implemented. It is also important to us to show how this relates to our lives in Austria: global problems such as the exploitative use of child labour, which is still widespread, are maintained by our consumer behaviour. Despite that, there are some simple things we can do in our everyday lives to help remove injustices.

In Austria, Jugend Eine Welt works to make these global interdependencies visible and is untiring in its efforts to raise funds. These are used to help children and young people who are given a future by Jugend Eine Welt’s worldwide projects. Jugend Eine Welt and its partners give young adults and adults with professional experience the opportunity to do a period of voluntary work in one of the social projects that are conducted all over the world.

Become a supporter of our work: with your donation, your time, your sponsorship.





Giovanni Bosco Giovanni
 Bosco was born in 1815 near Turin. When he was only two years old, his father died. He and his two brothers had to support the family from an early age. He knew exactly what it means to live in poverty. He devoted his life to children and adolescents who had come to Turin from the country and had become socially dislocated or unemployed or had turned to crime. He founded hostels, workshops and schools for these disadvantaged young people. Don Bosco was the first social worker for children on the streets and became a priest and founder of religious orders. In 1934 he was canonised. His work continues in thousands of Don Bosco aid programmes on every continent.



JUGEND EINE WELT

Jugend Eine Welt works all over the world to give children access to education and the chance to lead independent lives. Even though the reasons why children are exploited, go hungry or lose their families are linked to global changes, every child is unique. That is why the partners of Jugend Eine Welt always tailor their approach to children who need help to their specific situations. The children's stories presented here are just four of the many thousands

we are faced with every year. We tell the stories of Alison, Boris, Lakshmi and Enes because we want to make it clear that behind every successful programme, whether it be a centre for street children, a middle school, a vocational school for apprentices or a farming cooperative, there are the individual stories of children and those devote their entire attention to caring for each and every one of them.

Every child is unique.

Every child should be able to hope.

Let's give these children a future!



Alison (13) had to look after her four younger brothers and sisters from an early age. She was seven years old when, carrying her little brother on her back as she had done so many times before, she was approached by a female staff member of Jugend Eine Welt's "Acción Guambras" project. It was soon clear that Alison and her brothers and sisters were in urgent need of help so that they could continue going to school. Alison's parents are alcoholics. In order to help Alison it was necessary to help her parents, too. The therapy they underwent was successful to the point that the children can now live with their father and grandmother. Alison no longer has to work as a street vendor. She has completed the eighth year of school and is optimistic about the future: she would like to begin training as a nurse.



Boris (10) was still small when he started coming regularly to the Don Bosco centre in Sunyani, Ghana, to play. Soon, the bubbly rascal had won the hearts of everyone there. But all at once Boris became aggressive; he hit the other children, rifled the rubbish bins in search of food and loitered in the streets in the evenings. Boris's parents had gone to another town to look for work, leaving him behind. At the age of only seven he was left to fend entirely for himself. Fortunately, there was a vacancy at the hostel for former street children. "Bobra" has now settled down well in the hostel, though he is not particularly keen on learning. It requires a great deal of effort to motivate him. But Boris is intelligent and his carers are sure that the effort is worthwhile and he will make his way.



Lakshmi (16) will soon complete her training as a dressmaker. Looking at the self-confident young woman you would never guess that only a few years ago she was living rough at Guwahati railway station in India. Looking back at those days, she says, "The worst thing is the insecurity. I never knew what the next day would bring so there was no point making plans." But Lakshmi was lucky: two social workers from the Snehalaya ("House of Love") centre, which is supported by Jugend Eine Welt, offered her a place at the hostel and organised her participation in the training programme. Today Lakshmi says, "I hope that many other railway children will get the same chance as me – because we won't get another one."



Enes (18) will graduate from school next summer. He will be the first in his family to do so: his mother and father only went to school for four years. They work for the city cleaning department in Tirana, often doing two shifts in succession to earn enough to cover the bare essentials. Since he was eleven, Enes and his younger brother have regularly been coming to the Don Bosco centre in the afternoons. The staff there succeeded in persuading his parents to send Enes to secondary school. With the help of the staff, he also managed to gain entry to grammar school although his family had moved to Germany for several months and he had a lot of catching up to do when they returned. Enes is now one of the best pupils in his class. This means many doors are open to him that his parents would never have dared dream of.



Protect children's rights

Children Have Rights!

Child trafficking and child labour are sad facts

The rights of children are trampled on every day and all over the world. Exploitation of workers in the production of luxury goods that make our lives easier and overexploitation of raw materials needed for our daily comfort mean that families in the southern hemisphere are robbed of their means of existence. Those who suffer most are the children, and in many cases it is girls and young women who are particularly at risk. Jugend Eine Welt works to protect the rights of children and to ensure that children can grow up in a safe environment.



Child labour

The International Labour Organization (ILO) estimates that worldwide 52 million children are forced to work in dangerous conditions. In most cases there is nothing their parents can do to stop it. This may be because they themselves are dependent on the same employer, as is the case in the coltan mines in Africa, for example, where families and children mine the precious metal under the most perilous conditions imaginable so it can be used in our electronic appliances. Or it may be that they entrust their children to strangers who claim that they will be well looked after. Jugend Eine Welt supports projects that rehabilitate former child labourers by enabling the liberated girls and boys to go back to school. At the same time we take measures to bring about the replacement

on the Austrian market of products manufactured using child labour (such as jewellery and clothing) with alternatives that involve no child labour.

Child trafficking

Poverty forces families to entrust their children to outsiders at an early age, mostly before they can finish their schooling. This often happens in good faith, the parents believing that their children will receive a good education. But in fact these defenceless children are held as domestics in conditions tantamount to slavery, while girls are often forced into prostitution.

Social workers from Jugend Eine Welt projects actively look for children who are being held under lock and key. Once they have been liberated, they are returned to their original families if possible and efforts are made to find a way of easing the family's poverty.

Forced marriages and restricted access to education

Even where, on paper, education is available to boys and girls in equal measure, girls break off their school education far earlier. They are denied their basic right to education and many are married off very young. Together with its partners, Jugend Eine Welt takes steps to reinforce these girls' rights.



From the Street to School

Across the globe, millions of minors live on the streets

The number of street children all over the world is estimated to be as many as **150 million** – a precise figure does not and cannot exist since many street children have no birth certificate. Some children live and work on the streets by day but return to their families in the evenings. Others have broken off all contact with their families and live permanently on the streets.

Street children are in constant danger and can never rest: they are beaten up, chased away and mistreated. Many try to escape from their harsh reality by taking drugs, usually cheap glue.

Their undernourishment and the lack of medical attention leave their health permanently damaged. This is exacerbated by the constant stress the children are exposed to. Winning the trust of a street

child is very difficult. Often, free meals or sports activities, especially football, provide an opportunity for a first conversation. But the road to reintegration is long: teenagers who have learned that only might is right find it hard to adjust to the rules of normal cohabitation.

So it is all the more gratifying when former street children regain a firm foothold, finish a training course and make new plans for the future: to make all that possible, Jugend Eine Welt supports numerous centres for street children in Latin America, Africa, India and eastern Asia. It is at these centres that the children and young people experience security and love, often for the first time in their lives.

Girls particularly vulnerable

Girls who have to fend for themselves do not usually remain visible on the street for long; they are taken in by supposed protectors – often pimps. In many cases, their despair at being abused is compounded by the impossibility of returning to their families. Pregnancies resulting from dependent relationships are extremely distressing for the girls. The help offered here must address several aspects: therapeutic support is required, as is the opportunity for the girl, despite her obligations towards the child or children, to complete a practical training course that will enable her to stand on her own two feet. The girls' hostel in Freetown, Sierra Leone, where Suntia found refuge (see p. 2) is an example of an institution that offers help of this kind.

Helping street children





Making schooling possible

Education Overcomes Poverty!

School education breaks the cycle of inherited poverty

According to UNICEF estimates, **264 million** children and adolescents worldwide cannot go to school. **123 million** of them are aged between **6 and 14**. Girls are at a particular disadvantage here, and in some countries they are even subjected to threats if they express the wish to attend school.

But without education, young people have only limited career prospects. They cannot find permanent employment and can only do casual labour – in most cases, just as their parents did. At the same time their parents need the additional income that their children bring home and are therefore often opposed to sending them to school at all. This is the vicious circle that must be broken so that children can be

given the chance of a future. Free schooling is a first important step, but it is not enough. If the parents depend on the additional income their children earn, schools must at least offer board and, if necessary, lodging during term time. Furthermore, afternoon supervision of some kind is important because children from poor families are often unable to keep up with the lessons owing to the impossibility of learning at home if, for example, they have no electric light there. A programme of leisure activities also greatly helps children develop their talents.

It is true all over the world that the way to school is the way out of poverty!





Education Opens Doors

Top-quality education should be available to all

Secondary school qualifications, the ability to read, write and do maths, are a prerequisite for an independent life. But where career prospects are few, education is not enough. That is why the educational activities that Jugend Eine Welt supports always include career-oriented and practical elements.

Jugend Eine Welt and its partners also place great importance on gearing vocational training to the needs of the local economy. That way, the professional skills of the young women and men who receive support directly benefit their home region.



Some examples:

- In **India** we work with Don Bosco Tech. This professional network of highly regarded vocational schools trains young people from all backgrounds to become sought-after specialists. Scholarship programmes and various forms of support (e.g. student accommodation) ensure that the training courses really are accessible to everyone.
- In **Ecuador** we have been supporting the Carlos Crespi vocational school in Cuenca for many years. What is special about this school is that it offers evening courses for young adults who earn their living as unskilled labourers during the day. Completing the course gives them the chance to find better-paid and secure employment. The teaching staff are all volunteers and many of them attended courses here themselves.
- In **Benin** a programme supports the reintegration of young female offenders and teenage mothers. Their training as bakers enables them to support themselves and their families and escape from the desperate cycle of dependency on pimps and supposed "protectors".
- The Kakuma refugee camp in **Kenya** has achieved notoriety as one of the biggest camps of its kind in the world. Thousands of children grow up here. Jugend Eine Welt supports agricultural and technological training programmes for young people. The opportunities for gainful employment this gives them often ensure that entire families have enough to live on.



Saving lives

Emergency Aid

Children and families are worst hit

Time and again, Jugend Eine Welt receives appeals for help following **natural disasters**, for instance in late summer 2018 after the worst flooding for a century in Kerala, India. The first stage of disaster relief aims to ensure the population's survival by means of prompt measures such as distributing clean drinking water. As soon as possible after this we take steps to rebuild schools and make sure that lessons and courses can take place again – if need be in "school tents". This gives the children some semblance of normality after their traumatic experience.

The reconstruction of ruined schools is vital for the children and young people affected since it often protects them from child labour and trafficking. In refugee camps in Kenya and South Sudan Jugend Eine Welt's project partners make

sure that children can go to school again and adolescents can do vocational training.

Many of the helpers only stay in the affected areas until the most pressing needs have been met. But Jugend Eine Welt and Don Bosco often provide support with reconstruction work for years afterwards. The Salesians of Don Bosco and the Don Bosco Sisters also continue to assist needy populations, and especially their young dependents, in the event of long-lasting humanitarian catastrophes. This even applies to extreme situations like the Ebola crisis that claimed thousands of lives in west Africa in 2014 and 2016, and protracted conflicts in countries such as the Central African Republic, South Sudan and Syria that continue for years.





Sustainability = Future

Ecologically sustainable projects benefit future generations

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sustainability*

More than a billion people worldwide have no access to electricity. They have to cook over an open fire which is dangerous to children owing to the risk of burn injuries and also because of the health risk posed by the smoke. Without electric light, children are unable to do schoolwork after dark. Without access to power, women and girls must spend hours gathering fuel. Without electricity, irrigation systems do not work and food and medicines cannot be kept cool.

Solar energy to generate electricity can help here. But it is not enough simply to construct environmentally friendly power supply plants; they must also be commissioned, serviced and repaired. That is why Jugend Eine Welt trains young women and men, for example in Ethiopia, as solar engineers. **In many countries, droughts**

pose a serious problem, and climate change along with decades of overexploiting the soil are making them increasingly severe. Returning to the cultivation of older, particularly hardy crop types increases food security and reduces the danger of families' sliding into poverty and having to leave their homes.

In India and the Philippines Jugend Eine Welt is accompanying a programme to promote the spread of organic farming techniques. Like the solar power programme, this scheme ultimately benefits children: they can grow up safe and secure in stable families, can go to school and can later stand on their own two feet.





Take action together

Commitment Knows no Limits

Volunteers spread the “one world” philosophy

Helping children all over the world is Jugend Eine Welt’s core mission. Since we began this work over 20 years ago it has been important to us not “merely” to raise funds through donations and pass them on but, in keeping with the “one world” philosophy, to support exchange and fair distribution all over the globe. **Numerous committed**

volunteers in Austria and far beyond its borders help us to do this. We are happy when individuals, groups and initiatives join us to contribute to making young people’s lives the world over a success. We are committed to continually increasing our awareness-raising activities.

SANTOSH COMES TO AUSTRIA

As a teenager, Santosh, who was born in the Indian city of Hyderabad, ran away from home where he was frequently beaten. For years he lived on the streets, earning a little money as a “railway child”, begging and running small errands for passengers. But then he had an accident and lost an arm and a leg – which came in useful for his life as a beggar as Santosh, himself now a father, remarks in his jovial fashion. This watershed resulted in encounters with social workers from Don Bosco Navajeevan. Initially sceptical, Santosh finally allowed himself to be persuaded to move into their hostel, to obey rules again and to finish his schooling. Today, Santosh is himself the head of a centre for street children. In January 2017 he visited Jugend Eine Welt in Austria and talked about his work and his life.

MARIA GOES TO INDIA

Just sitting back and enjoying retirement – Maria, who worked hard all her life as a marketing expert, could never imagine doing that. In the last years before reaching retirement age she had already started working regularly for charitable organ-

isations. That is how she came to meet Santosh during his visit to Austria. “But it never occurred to me then that I’d be going to India myself one day,” she says. But barely a year later, it happened: Maria worked for three months in the Indian city of Chennai as a marketing expert and coach for the Don Bosco projects there: training workshops, centres for street children and hostels. When she looks back on those days, Maria describes them as informative, educational and exhilarating – it was a time when she and the local staff were able to create much that was new.





For the Children of the World

Opportunities for voluntary work for young and old



Jugend Eine Welt gives people of all age groups the chance to spend several months working as volunteers on a social project. Professional preparation, support during the assignment and above all careful selection of the volunteers and project partners guarantee that the period of work is a rewarding experience for both sides. The duration of the voluntary assignment varies according to the age group. It is for a minimum of three months and generally does not exceed one year. Volunteers work and live in Don Bosco projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America that Jugend Eine Welt is working with.

Through the organisation **“VOLONTARIAT bewegt”** (an initiative of Jugend Eine Welt and the Salesians of Don Bosco) young adults aged between 18 and 35 can spend ten to twelve months doing social work on a project for children or young people, e.g. afternoon supervision of school pupils or in a school.

The Jugend Eine Welt service point WeltWegWeiser, which receives funds from the Austrian Development Agency, offers independent advice to young Austrians wishing to do a period of voluntary work.

“My stay has changed me beyond belief.” We read these words in a report written by a young woman who spent a year working as a volunteer in a centre for street children in India. Many other volunteers feel the same way. After they come back to Austria they often wish to share their experiences.

The Jugend Eine Welt Bildungsteam (education team) is there to help with this: Young adults visit school classes and youth groups and talk about how children around the world live and what we can do to help them. For example by organising a workshop about street children. These reports very often lead to fund-raising campaigns. One school class in Upper Austria, for example, ran a public “shoe-cleaning campaign” to raise money for street children in Ecuador.

The Jugend Eine Welt **Senior Experts Austria** programme is aimed specifically at seniors: Under the motto “active in retirement” they spend about three months abroad, passing on their expertise and specialist skills on projects that require support in specific areas.





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Ethical Investment and Endowments

Bonds, interest-free loans and endowments at Jugend Eine Welt

Loans and bonds

Since 2004 Jugend Eine Welt has offered the possibility of ethical investment using one of two forms: the **Don Bosco bond** is aimed principally at legal persons. With the Don Bosco bond it was possible to extend the Salesian University in Ecuador. This unique institution also accepts young people from low-income families and provides top-class courses.

Private individuals have the possibility of granting Jugend Eine Welt an **interest-free loan**. The funds placed at our disposal are indispensable for our work. On the one hand they enable advance financing of relief measures in the event of an emergency, meaning we can help immediately and unbureaucratically even before we receive donations following an appeal. On the other they give Don Bosco GmbH the opportunity to buy in fair-trade products which are then sold in the Jugend Eine Welt online shop.

Jugend Eine Welt foundation

Since 2016, money paid into non-profit foundations has enjoyed similar tax benefits to donations made to non-profit organisations. On 12 July 2016 a foundation, the Jugend Eine Welt Privatstiftung, was launched with the aim of providing long-term support to projects focusing on poverty reduction. With the interest earned on and the capital distributed from securities, lease agreements, bequests etc. placed in this private foundation, projects that

conform to its aims, most of them long term, are supported. Donations can also be paid into specific funds (e.g. for street children).

For example, funds from the Jugend Eine Welt Stiftung were used for a first instalment of an investment in a solar workshop in Malawi which will in future serve as a training centre for prospective solar engineers and will therefore make an important contribution to the development of this small African country.

We are always delighted to welcome **new donors**. We would be happy to give you details of how you can support the Jugend Eine Welt Stiftung and take advantage of tax benefits, and about interest-free loans to Jugend Eine Welt. Let us know your wishes and ideas and we will provide unbureaucratic assistance with putting them into practice. We will also take the bureaucracy off your hands.





Fair Conditions for All

Small loans, fair trade and sales support

Global assistance also means highlighting global interdependencies and creating conditions in the project locations that allow children to grow up in safety and security. To that end, we at Jugend Eine Welt take measures that go beyond our main activity (funding educational and social projects).

These include using loans to fund **programmes of microloans** and promote sustainable agriculture. Thanks to our support, the production cooperative of the indigenous Chankuap people in Ecuador can now sell its produce all over the country, thereby providing the participating families with a stable income and a life in dignity.

Support of fair trade has also always been an objective of ours. In Don Bosco Service GmbH, Jugend Eine Welt has created a subsidiary organisation that provides Don Bosco training centres worldwide with equipment and offers products made there for sale at fair prices.

Cooperation with business partners with a view to intensifying fair trade is also playing an increasingly important role in development cooperation as a whole and in the work done by Jugend Eine Welt. We are convinced that the help we give the children of the world is most effective when we couple it with efforts to create fair conditions. Thank you for sharing this vision and for supporting our initiatives!

Jugend Eine Welt Shop:

Choose fair-trade gifts for twice the happiness! For you, your family and friends, as well as your colleagues and customers. We'd be pleased to give you details of the available products. www.jugendeinewelt.at/shop





For many children,
being able to go to school again
is a long-held dream
that comes true.

Donating is Helping!

Your support gives children hope

Thanks to the precious support we receive from our donors, funding partners and committed supporters all over Austria we have been able to help children all over the world for over 20 years. Every contribution helps build the future! The ways of effectively supporting the children and young people who need our help are as diverse as their stories.

One-off and regular donations

Even small amounts can achieve great things in Africa, Asia, South America, the Middle East and Eastern Europe. We provide all our donors with information about current projects that need support in our newspaper for donors, Don Bosco weltweit, and our newsletter.

Jugend Eine Welt aims to contribute to a lasting improvement in the living conditions of poor families and children. Consequently, our projects are not usually intended to be one-off campaigns (e.g. donating a pencil case at the beginning of the school year), but projects that run for several years. Regular donations in the form of **standing orders** or a **direct debit mandate** for a specified monthly or annual amount are very helpful for this.

If you wish, we will send you more detailed information on one-off or regular donations, as well as pre-printed forms, or you can find it all on our home page at www.jugendeinewelt.at/spenden

Raising funds together for a good cause

At birthday parties or weddings, or as a wreath donation in memory of deceased relatives or acquaintances to whom a fairer world was important: again and again we are able to give thanks for donations collected for Jugend Eine Welt. We are particularly impressed by the efforts of school classes, parishes and one world groups who stage charity events in favour of Jugend Eine Welt.

We are always pleased to provide informative material to help you organise your fund-raising activity or educational resources for your workshop on topics such as "child labour across the globe" or "street children – children with no rights?". You can also select specific projects to support.

Corporate cooperation

More and more companies are practising social responsibility and showing commitment in aid of disadvantaged people. We thank all the companies who support us by providing their services at reduced rates or donating goods or by contributing funds to projects. It goes without saying that we would be pleased to advise you on what long-term steps your business can take and on projects with links to particular branches of industry (e.g. training for the catering trade, sustainable agriculture, transport, alternative forms of energy).



Efficient Help with Jugend Eine Welt

Your donations are tax-deductible

Ever since it was founded, Jugend Eine Welt has carried the **Austrian donation seal of approval**. That means that we guarantee you the very highest standards of transparency and efficiency in the way your donations are used. Jugend Eine Welt is recognised as a non-profit organisation. **This means that your donations are tax-deductible**. If you have given your consent, donations from private individuals are reported straight to the tax office and are automatically included in employee tax assessments provided you have supplied the necessary information (surname, first name and date of birth).

Our guarantee: Your donation gets to where it is needed. Full information on how funds are used can be found in our annual report. The annual report is available online at www.jugendeinewelt.at/jahresberichte and en.jugendeinewelt.at

Wills and Bequests

Our special thanks go to all the donors who remember us in their **wills**. Their willingness to do good even after their passing carries our work in favour of vulnerable young people into the future. **Bequests** can be in favour of a particular project or the general activities of **Jugend Eine Welt** that require longer-term support.

As a partner of the platform "Vergissmeinnicht.at – die Initiative für ein gutes Testament" we regularly hold information sessions without obligation on matters relating to inheritance law, advance directives and much more: because children are our future.



*Thank you
for your
contribution!*





"For the young
I do things that
verge on
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