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mission.

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Message from the President of WFCF

"We see the world not as it is, but as we are". Upon pondering this thought, we realize that a small and committed group of caring individuals really can change the world, one life at a time. When WFCF was founded, I questioned "How are we going to successfully impact handicapped orphaned children in third world countries?" How are we going to ensure accountability of our funding decisions?" "How can a private foundation with little name recognition make a difference?" How will we ever communicate our message, educate others about adversities facing countless children in this world, and also attract funding"?

2005 was a highly successful year for WFCF measured by collaborations with several organizations to help handicapped orphaned children in third world countries. WFCF began the year working with Messiah College, Grantham PA, USA through its Dokimoi Ergatai program in helping a French based organization, Handicapes en Avant in providing \$1,750 funding for the purchase of hand-propelled tricycles and visual-assist devices for children in Burkina Faso, West Africa. WFCF then collaborated with The United Methodist Church in providing \$500 worth of medicine to the Boyarka and also \$500 worth of medicine to the Zgurovka orphanages in Ukraine. At year end, WFCF collaborated with the Baylor College of Medicine via the Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative in providing \$500 funding for the Lesotho, West Africa care and treatment center, as well as \$500 funding for the Swaziland, West Africa, care and treatment center for children who are orphaned due to AIDS related issues.

What's next? WFCF currently is researching needs in Haiti, Kenya, Ukraine, and Africa. WFCF remains committed in supporting projects in third world countries that promote the healthcare needs of suffering children, who are disabled and orphaned. I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation to Advisory Board Members, Gary James, Michael Gingerich, Charles Kern, and Mehdi Khosrow-Pour for their enduring commitment to WFCF, and most importantly, the children we serve.

Beth A. Peiffer
President
World Forgotten Children's Foundation

WFCF Mission

The World Forgotten Children's Foundation (WFCF) is a private nonprofit effort, founded for the sole purpose of supporting projects in Third World countries that promote the healthcare needs of suffering children who are disabled and orphaned.

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Providing Helping Hands to Less Fortunate Children of the World

THE TAX AND OTHER BENEFITS OF CHARITABLE GIFTS

Charitable giving can benefit both the recipient and the donor. Besides helping worthwhile organizations and needy individuals, charitable giving can also provide positive income and estate/inheritance tax benefits to the donor. Charitable giving may take many forms—outright gifts of money or property; gifts to a trust in which the donor or another family member retains an interest in the donated property for life or a shorter term; gift annuities; and, designation of a qualified charity as beneficiary of retirement accounts, deferred annuity contracts or life insurance policies. Often, charitable giving is recommended as part of a comprehensive estate planning strategy when the donor desires to provide “social capital” for worthwhile causes in lieu of entrusting the federal and/or state government with tax dollars. In other words, many individuals have more confidence in a charitable organization—as opposed to the federal or state government—to accomplish worthwhile goals and objectives. If you are interested in starting a charitable giving program or learning more about the benefits of such giving, you should consult a qualified tax advisor.

AFRICAN CHILDREN WITH AIDS PROJECT

WFCF recently funded the Baylor International Pediatric AIDS Initiative (BIPAI) at the University of Baylor Medical Center in Texas with US \$500.00 for the Lesotho care and treatment center; and US \$500.00 for the Swaziland both in West Africa. The funding will be used in support of medical treatment of the orphaned children with AIDS at the BIPAI medical facilities in West Africa.

WFCF would like to thank Dr. Kline at Baylor University for all his assistance toward this project.”



A few ways that *you* can help WFCF:

- * Let your friends and associates know about WFCF
- * Forward a copy of the WFCF Newsletter to friends and associates
- * Encourage friends and associates to inform WFCF about appropriate projects to fund
- * Consider including WFCF as a beneficiary in personal wills



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