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Our world today is one in which “marketing” is always present. Companies invest huge amounts of money to advertisers, to create campaigns publicizing to the target populations the benefits of a product or service they wish to place on the market. So daily we are “bombarded” by ads on TV, in newspapers and even on social media, trying to convince us to consume something. However, it happens that after purchasing a product, the consumer experience something different to the promise made at first.

Each of us has a story to tell of a product that was less than expected and the discomfort that this generated. This is more common with products that offer instant solutions: weight loss pills, substances to stop hair loss, faster cooking appliances, etc.

Our anger comes from feeling betrayed, deceived. The reality changed as the product was in our hands. Those wonderful results offered through the TV screen never come to fruition at all.

If we complain about the results, then we discover that in the instructions is “fine print” in which we read that the results may vary from person to person and that other factors beyond the control of the company that developed the product have influence on the results.

Without an effort to reduce human beings to an object, I write this because I think we also go through a similar process as these products. We try to capture the attention of others showing ourselves as more interesting. Sometimes we invest money in improving our image, changing our clothes, dying our hair or undertaking an operation with a plastic surgeon or an orthodontist. And all this is not as bad as the “sell”, with qualities that we know that we do not have. We speak of studies never undertaken, relate feats in which we never participated except as spectators and never actors. Others show a false image of whom they really are. We advocate principles and values that we do not believe in and therefore do not practice.

The result ... sooner or later this mask is discovered, showing us as we are to others. The promise offered is not fulfilled at all. The pedestal on which we climbed loses its balance and falls to the ground.

Soon the inconsistency of our actions is evident, arousing in others the feeling of betrayal and deception that were mentioned earlier.

This should lead us to think very carefully that we must first value ourselves for who we are and not for what we have. Assess the gifts we have to discover which is the most valuable then decide to base our lives on the true principles, those that do not change with time and then act on them. That is the only way we will be ourselves, showing the best within us and then others will love us for who we are and not for what we wanted to be.

THE INTERAMERICAN YOUNG PROGRAM POLICY



The 25th Interamerican Scout Conference held in September 2013 in Buenos Aires , Argentina, was a milestone in the evolution of the Youth Programme in the Interamerican Scout Region, as that conference approved the Interamerican Youth Programme Policy (IYPP) " One Mission many Adventures " .

The importance of this policy is that, although there was a Youth Programme (YP) scheme at the regional level - Method of Updating and Creating Permanent Youth Program (MACPRO), whose policy guidelines served as Programme for several years, the region did not have a formal policy document on this issue.

The purposes of the IYPP are : to present the elements of the YP in the Interamerican Scout Region, adapt the World Policy programme to the needs and realities of the region, as well as serve as a frame of reference for the work of development, innovation, implementation and Youth Programme evaluation, at both regional level and at the level of National Scout Organizations (NSOs) .

The implementation of the IYPP will only be possible with the wholehearted participation of all NSOs in the region and the support at regional level (Interamerican Scout Committee and the World Scout Bureau - Interamerican Region) for this initiative.

To implement the IYPP National Scout Organisations need to: develop and implement a national policy for Youth Programme, consistent with the IYPP, have the necessary support infrastructure, focus on implementing, evaluating and constantly updating the programme offered by the NSOs, establish an appropriate network within geographic areas, ensure availability of necessary educational materials, ensure a close collaboration between those responsible for the Youth Programme and Adults in Scouting, have established systems for ongoing evaluation of the quality and relevance of the Youth Programme, as

well as establishing the necessary mechanisms to ensure participation and youth empowerment in the Youth Programme .

In turn, we pledge from the regional level to: advise and provide technical assistance for the review and update of the Youth Programme, produce and distribute educational materials related to the Youth Programme as required, define research strategies and evaluate the relevance and quality of the purpose of the Youth Programme, and promote seminars, workshops, round tables, etc.. while maintaining alignment with the World Programme Policy and the Interamerican Youth Programme Policy.

We invite you to become involved in these actions to build together and achieve the best youth programme possible. Remember the motto of our Regional Plan 2013 - 2016 is: "Adding efforts , Multiplying Results."



NEW COURSES 2014

SCOUT ASSOCIATION OF BELIZE



In January of 2014, two courses for adult volunteers had been organized by the National Training Team of the Association. The first was held in Corozal Town and the other in the Stann Creek District.

The training that these adult Leaders received was an introduction to Scouting to provide them with the knowledge and basic tools to start running a Scout Group.

In early February, it was the young boys and girls who received training.

The two-day Course that was held at Camp Oakley was designed to give first-hand experience to the young leaders in the area of Leadership Development and included sessions on the Patrol System, the Scout Method, the Scout and the Scout Law and Promise.

Participants came from the Corozal, Stann Creek and Belize Districts totaling 50, including adult Leaders and staff.

The first challenge was pitching their tents in the dark as participants arrived at 7:00 p.m. on Friday February 7.

The night had a bright shiny moon which helped the Scouts see what they were doing.

Once settled in they were briefed on the weekend program, had their supper and then went to bed.

The weekend Course was organized by Program Director Nephtali Palma who was assisted by a core of qualified Scout Leaders. At the end of the Course, which is comprised of two parts, participants were issued certificates of participation.

Part II of this Course is scheduled for March 14 - 16, 2014.

THE INTERAMERICAN ADULT IN SCOUTING PROGRAMME POLICY



What are the policies of Adults in Scouting?

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 society.

To achieve this mission, the Movement uses adults and young adults, mostly volunteers in their various roles in three areas: Youth Programme, Institutional Development and Adults in Scouting. Your contribution is expected in terms of your organization. There are policies that essentially provide one set of guidelines for a systematic approach to managing adult resources within our Movement.

The principal document in Scouting is the World Adults Policy, adopted by the World Scout Conference. The policy is implemented, in the case of our region, through the "Adults we need" adopted at the Interamerican Scout Conference in September last year. and finally National Scout Organizations develop their national policies.

Of course, the policies of the different levels are closely linked strategically, with those of a higher level but the aspects related to their level are developed in greater depth. This is done within the autonomy of each National Scout Organization, but in the spirit of unity in diversity, and to generate a certain degree of standardization that promotes and facilitates the exchange of experiences among trainers of the respective countries.

Adult policies are very philosophical, conceptual, pedagogical, structural and the administrative framework for the management system of adults in our Movement needs proper implementation, if it is seeking to attract, train and retain adults who need to improve their efficiency, commitment and motivation, in order to provide better programmes for young people and a more effective and efficient organization.

So to have the expected impact, these policies must be known and shared by all adults, who are directly concerned with them. The Global Politics of Adults in Scouting can be found online in:

English:

http://www.scout.org/sites/default/files/library_files/Adults%20in%20Scouting%20Policy_EN.pdf

Spanish:

http://www.scout.org/sites/default/files/library_files/Adults%20in%20Scouting%20Policy_ES.pdf .

Regional Policy "Adults who need" can be viewed in:

English:

http://issuu.com/lbethancourt./docs/regional_policies_en

Spanish:

http://issuu.com/lbethancourt./docs/politicas_regionales_es .

GREEN PLANET

INTERNATIONAL DAY OF FORESTS 21 MARCH 2014



A third of the earth's land surface is covered with forests and around 1,600 million people including more than two thousand indigenous cultures depend on forests to live. Forests can be found in all regions capable of sustaining the growth of trees, except where the natural frequency of fires is too high, or where the environment has been damaged by natural processes or human activities.

Generally we know that variables such as weather, sunlight, rain, soil and elevation determine the characteristics of a forest that is - if it consists of coniferous trees of small needle-like leaves, with dense tropical vegetation with vines and stout buttresses or, instead, by an open vegetation of arid regions.

Forests play a critical role in the daily life of rural communities. They provide timber, fuelwood, food, fodder, essential oils, gums, resins and latex, medicines and shade.

Forests help to mitigate climate change, mainly because of their ability to alter the level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere as they grow. They absorb some of the carbon that is stored in the wood, leaves and soil.

They also help to protect water resources. There is a variety of forest types but there is no point where the rainforest begins suddenly in temperate forest. There is no definite line where the boreal forest becomes deciduous. The different categories of forests are certainly useful but there are also great transitional areas that fit into multiple categories, or none at all.

Without forests, we would have much less oxygen available :more than 2000 kg per hectare per year!

This is because the trees (and all green plants) use a process called photosynthesis, during which carbon dioxide is taken in and as a by-product, release oxygen. Plants "breathe" carbon dioxide as we breathe oxygen. There is a balance between species that remove carbon dioxide and release oxygen and those that take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide.

This balance has been upset during the 19th century. Fossil fuels such as oil, produce carbon dioxide when they are burned so the dioxide level has been rising dramatically since then. Unfortunately, this gas in large quantities, acts as an insulator and keeps the heat near the surface of the Earth. That is what is called the "greenhouse effect."

That's why we as a society are committed to reduce forest degradation and employ sustainable livelihoods. Combining both you must take the first step in your community, in your house, in your life and that of your family. Protects forests, not cut trees and plant more.

"Only when you have cut the last tree, only when the last river has been poisoned dead, only when the last fish has been fished only then you will see that we cannot eat money ". Indian Prophecy.



THE INTERAMERICAN INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT POLICY



During the last Regional Conference held in Buenos Aires, Argentina in September 2013, the Interamerican Institutional Development Policy was approved with the total votes of the NSOs represented. It is now in force and for this we are very proud and fully committed.

This policy was the product of many hours of work over two cycles of subregional meetings of the Institutional Development Network (2011 and 2012).

These meetings included institutional leaders of almost all NSOs in the region, from all levels of their structures - Group Leaders, to Presidents of National Councils, members of the Interamerican Scout Committee and our professional team of WSB-IR .

We began by rethinking the concept of Institutional Development. This involved the necessary tasks of obtaining inputs, generating new outcomes, formulating effective guidelines based on reality and of course the challenges and opportunities we faced. All this was achieved in light of the wealth of experience that we managed to attract to each of the meetings of the RDI and the collective intelligence that was generated in them. So I dare say without hesitation that the process was interesting and dynamic as the result itself.

This was the birthplace of the ideas that gradually took shape. Then we had to arrange and systematize them, to present them in a coherent and accessible form. Thus was formed a dynamic and flexible product which we could manipulate to serve and not burden us. This is our new policy .

We cannot fail to mention the immense contribution of having had the first Regional Institutional Development Policy as a direct antecedent and what that meant throughout this work, This had been adopted at the Regional Conference of Cochabamba in 2001. Thanks to that and

all the people who worked on it, our Interamerican Region was a pioneer in this field and now we have returned to renew our vision in this field.

Despite all that effort, now is when the real work begins. The new Interamerican Institutional Development Policy calls us to work on two levels , one internal and the other external

Internally we strive to offer a better service platform to Scouting, which allows it to reach more young people every day with better programmes, supplied with the necessary resources and in the best possible conditions. The outward projecting of our work to society, will each day inform and make clearer and more conscious our contribution, how it operates and its places of impact.

We invite you then to read this regional policy, study, discuss it but most of all disseminate and implement it. Our new Interamerican Institutional Development Policy is a challenge to achieve, a call to action and an opportunity to test our skills.

All the time ... "Adding Efforts , Multiplying Results".

By Jose Gabriel Criollo Q.
Director. Institutional Development OSM-RI .

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE LAUREATE AND SCOUT 'ARCHBISHOP DESMOND TUTU' LAUDS MESSENGERS OF PEACE



Messengers of Peace

SOUTH AFRICA - South African social rights activist, anti apartheid hero and Nobel Peace Prize (1984) laureate, Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu has been a great supporter of Scouting throughout his life. Today, he received representatives of World Scouting and the World Scout Foundation to be informed about the Messengers of Peace Initiative.

During what can be described as an inspiring meeting and one full of laughter, the Archbishop was briefed in full detail about World Scouting's Flagship initiative and was stunned by what had been achieved in 2 years time.

As an avid Scout, the Archbishop was very excited to learn about Messengers of Peace and recognised its immense potential for the over 40 million Scouts all

around the world. He was impressed by the multiplying effect on the youth of the world who have been (and will be) touched by this Initiative.

After sharing some amazing stories from his time in Scouting he was more than delighted when he received the Messengers of Peace scarf - which he did not take off for the entire day! Author of several books, 82-year-old Desmond Tutu has also received several other awards, notably the Albert Schweitzer Prize for Humanitarianism (1986), the Pacem in Terris Award (1987), the Sydney Peace Prize (1999), the Gandhi Peace Prize (2007) and the Presidential Medal of Freedom (2009).

CENTRAL AMERICA CUB SCOUTS



Every two years the Cubs in the region called Central America, on planet Earth, have the opportunity to meet in an event like no other, where they can share and learn about their cultures and live the genuine experience that only the Scout Movement offers.

The Central Cantonment Packs will be based in Guatemala, from 11 to 16 April this year, in the Campo San Jorge Muxbal School, where all the cubs, as heroes depart in space "A journey through the Solar System" where they will learn more about our universe through exciting activities, where they will also have the opportunity to see the Ancestral Metro located in the colonial city of Antigua Guatemala.

This event has been planned with exciting and engaging activities for participants to learn more about the Scout Movement, the host country and each of the cultures to which they belong. A unique opportunity for growth in the best traditions of scouting.

For more information you can check with your head of delegation.

by: José Gerardo González

WE'LL WAIT FOR YOU IN THIS STELLAR TRIP!





HEALTH

THE POWER OF THE DREAM

Dreams are known as a neuronal disconnections and can occur even when your eyes are open but the brain falls asleep. This occurs when the brain has not been given adequate time to rest. This is because humans are created to be awake 2/3 of the day and to rest a third, so if we 'violate' this rule and sleep less than 1/3 of the day, we can experience this consequence.

But a funny thing is that human intelligence can function more perfectly during sleep than when conscious. There are two main types of sleep and we usually pass from one to another in 90 minutes. When we fall asleep, we enter a phase of light sleep in which brain waves are slow.

Little by little we are falling into a deep, restful sleep, characterized by low body temperature and pulse. At this stage we usually do not dream. At 90 minutes, more or less, of being asleep, our blood pressure, pulse and breathing become irregular, the ear is alert and eyes moving under the eyelids back and forth like we were watching a movie. What happens is that we are dreaming.

This is the REM (rapid eye movement), also called paradoxical because it is not as quiet as it's supposed to be asleep. At this point the brain is as active as during the day and issues similar waves to those of a person wake.

The REM sleep normally accounts for 25% of the time spent sleeping. When we are dreaming there is a lack of body movement. While dreaming so we can not move our muscles. This paralysis of the dreamer is caused by a chemical in the brain that inhibits motor neurons that normally produce muscle contraction.

The importance of this inhibition is that without it we could neither dream nor rest. It could also expose us to serious dangers because the sense of judgment remains at rest during sleep.

It is like entering another world. A dream is a mental experience that occurs during sleep. It consists of amazing and often vivid images. Time does not exist in a dream and we can move in different eras. There is no space, as we can move anywhere and living or dead people may be in our dreams.

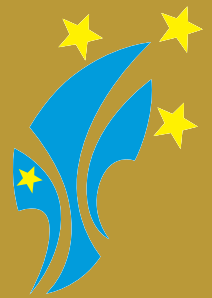
A funny thing is that men often dream of friends or male acquaintances while women dream of both sexes equally. In any dream, of every 10 characters, four are strangers. In dreams we usually do normal daytime activities typically associated with leisure.

Rarely do we dream of work. We walk, and run but sometimes we float and fly. Dreams usually show negative trends.

What is clear and what scientists agree on, is that it is unclear why we dream. There is no certainty. They are all theories.

PANAM IN THE SCOUT HOUSE

SCOUTS OF ARGENTINA



The Scout Headquarters of the Scouts of Argentina in Libertad, was visited on Monday, February 17th, by popular child entertainer Panam, famous as a cheerleader, driver, model, actress and former showgirl born in La Plata. Her real name is Laura Franco and she has won awards as valuable Martin Fierro and Starfish, among others.

The reason for the visit was to film an episode for the new season of her children's program. The episode is dedicated to NGOs and Foundations that regularly work with children in the context of education and social promotion.

As often happens in the field of television she was able to make the recording, through the relationship Flavia Tomaello has with the media, working in communications since 2013. The filming was done from Friday 14 February until the following Monday.

The new children's show will be on a Panama from April and the recording made still has no date of release, so Scouts of Argentina will try to advise of the airing once their contact informs them, but as they say in these cases, the most important thing is that those who do not know of our Movement, are the real targets of these positive actions.



SCOUT CENTENARY

OF ST. VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES



The local Scout Movement has planned a series of activities to mark 100 years of Scouting in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. The activities were announced recently at a media briefing. The 100th anniversary on April 17, comes as the local Scout Movement continues to rebuild from one of its "lows".

President of the Scouts Association of SVG, Mr. Morrison Baisden, said that the association is focusing on building Cub Scout Packs across the country. Last week, the Colonarie Cub Scouts had the investiture of their first members, and Baisden said this promises to be a large pack.

Georgetown and other areas of the country are also interested in forming Cub Scout Packs. Baisden said, "There are Cub Scout Packs coming up all over the island, and the Movement, clearly as we see, has a good future, and we are building on that. We are building on what we have, and expanding the Movement,"

Meanwhile, Mr. Charles Mc Intosh, a member of the 100th Anniversary Committee, said he was pleased to be associated with scouting. "It is still a very noble organization," he said, adding that Scouts exist all over the world. "And it is indeed a milestone in our history that at this point in time that we can be celebrating one hundred years.

There are not many organizations in the world that have this privileged opportunity to do it. As a matter of fact, even we in our lives have difficulty achieving this milestone. And

any organization that would have existed for one hundred years must indeed have something good going for it,"

McIntosh further said there have been "highs" and "lows" in the Scouting Movement in SVG but "I think the highs far outweigh the lows that we have had. We are trying to capture some of the past activities that really took place during the history of the development of the movement here in St. Vincent and the Grenadines,"

The Scout Association has planned an activity for every month until December and these include participation in national parades and other national events, church services, lectures, community projects and events hosted by the Governor General, Sir Frederick Ballantyne, the nation's Chief Scout.

The Scout Movement in SVG started in Georgetown on April 17, 1914 with 20 boys and one scout leader.

Scouting was founded in 1907 by Robert Baden-Powell, a Lieutenant General in the British Army.

SCOUT LEADERS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL TRAINING



BRAVO!! What an exciting and fulfilling weekend it was this past Friday, February 21st to Sunday, February 23rd, 2014 at the National Scouts Headquarters as Scouters sought to enhance their skill set during the Basic I Practical Training Course. This training level required those seeking advancement to the Wood Badge or sharpening their leadership ability to sleep over during the entire weekend. Makeshift tents were erected on the grounds and occupied by Scouters. Courses offered were intensive and subjective which prepared attendees to;

- Explain the Educational Proposal and Fundamental Principles of the Scout Movement *Explain the Scout Method and Symbolic Framework
- Have a working knowledge of the psychological development of young people.
- Understand the contribution of scouting to the development of the young person and its importance to the community.
- Understand leadership and the role of the leader as designer, motivator, guardian of the mission and educator.
- Understand the importance of sound group management in delivering a quality scout program.
- Demonstrate increased skills in scout craft.
- Plan and conduct a successful meeting.
- Plan a Hike, Scouts Own and Campfire.
- Conduct an Investiture and Going-up Ceremony.

Despite the exhaustive hours, the sessions were lively and fun as everyone was part of a group fostering ideas and networking which became an integral part. Members learnt something about each other their occupations, and years in the movement, feasted on meals prepared by talented cooks and participated in the Scouts Own where Ron Armbrister, a fellow scouter, delivered the sermon.

The training sessions were also graced by the presence and participation of young scouters known as the "Rat Patrol". These young men worked tirelessly in providing services by cleaning up and assisting in every way possible way.



We say "THANK YOU" to the training executives who did an outstanding job once again in sharing their knowledge and skills making this weekend a memorable one. This association and country are indebted to the sacrificial contributions of these great leaders; John Phillpot, President, Alexander Gibson, Chief Scout, Robert A. F. Bartlette, Nat'l Training Commissioner, Joseph Pickering, Ass't Commissioner and Attorney Raymond Hanna, Legal Advisor who were all very instrumental during the training course.



FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

AFRICA REGION NSOs



KENYA On February 22, 2014, more than 10,000 Scouts attended the commemoration of the birthday of the Founder of Scouting, Lord Baden Powell, in Nyeri, Kenya. Dr Christian Turner, the British High Commissioner to Kenya was the chief guest and according to Kenya Scouts Association Chief Commissioner, Mr. Ray Musau, this was a year of partnership and action. The event was also graced by the Regional Director, World Scout Bureau, Africa Regional Office, Mr. Frederic T. Kama-Kama, all the Regional Staff, Nyeri County Government representatives, Ministry of Education Officials, as well as Scouts from different countries in the world among them Scouts from Angola, Norway, Finland and Italy.

A four-day customary pre-camp at the Kabiruini Agricultural Show ground that took place from the 20th - 23rd February with the theme "Environment - My home, My life, My Scouting" preceded the Founders Day celebrations.



SOUTH AFRICA The Scouts of Mpumalanga celebrated the birthday of the founder of Scouting, Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden Powell in style. Every district had its own camp with the theme of this year's health campaign; "Malaria". The Scouts learned a lot about preventing malaria, its symptoms and treatment. As a group, they had to draw a flag or a poster and present it. Further they had to prepare a short drama in small groups and show it to the others. They played a lot of games and had a great time together.

The office team went to each and every camp and brought camping material. Every district got a new lamp, a football, netball and some ropes



NIGERIA The Nigeria Scout Association marked the Founder's Day in grand style with the Minister of Justice & Attorney General, Honorable Mohammed Bello Adoke (SAN) at the Justice Ministry of the Federal Republic of Nigeria where some Scouts paid him a courtesy visit at his office. The celebrations saw the South-East Zone of the Scout Association of Nigeria organize their Zonal Conference signaling the commencement of Operations as per the Association's year operation.



ETHIOPIA - Ethiopia Scout Association celebrated Founder's Day throughout all the regions in Ethiopia. The main event in Addis Ababa was presided by the Chief Scout, Dr. Costantinos Berhe who took a moment to briefly remind the Scouts about BP and the mission he had in mind about creating a better world. The Chief Commissioner, Dr. W. A. Davis opened the event by reminding all Scouts about the need to contribute in all possible ways in "making our world a better place for all of us" by doing the minimum that was expected from all of us." The day was celebrated in 44 difference schools in 8 Ethiopian regions and 2 city administrations namely, Addis Ababa, Amhara, Benishangul-Gumuz, Dire Dawa, Gambela, Harrari, Oromia, Somali, Southern Nations, Nationalities, and Peoples', and Tigray regions.

In line with this year's theme, "In the footsteps of Baden Powell, Scouts leave a lasting mark in their community", Scouts did their part by planting trees, cleaning up schools and their communities, raising funds for Ethiopia Red Cross under the slogan of "one birr for one citizen", and donating blood for orphaned children.

CALENDARIO REGIONAL REGIONAL CALENDARY

2014

MARZO / MARCH

14 - 16	-Reunión de la Red de Desarrollo Institucional, Subregión Centroamérica -Institutional Development meeting, Central America Sub Region	Honduras
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ABRIL / APRIL

3 - 6	-Curso Nivel 1, Subregión Caribe -Level 1 course, Caribbean Sub Region	Dominica
11 -13	-Reunión de la Red de Comunicaciones, Subregión Centroamérica -Communications Network meeting, Central America Sub Region	Costa Rica
27 de abril al 2 de mayo 27 April to 2 May	-Curso para Directores Ejecutivos y Jefes Scouts Nacionales -Training for Executive Directors and Chief Commissioners	Panamá
29 de abril al 4 de mayo 29 April to 4 May	-Curso para formación de formadores para Surinam y Guyana -Train the Trainers Course for Suriname and Guyana	Surinam Suriname

MAYO / MAY

9 - 11	-Curso Avanzado Práctico para Dirigentes Scouts con 5 años o más en el Movimiento Scout -Advanced Practical Course for Leaders in the Movement 5 Years and over	San Vicente y las Granadinas St. Vincent and the Grenadines
9 - 11	-Reunión de las Redes de Jóvenes, Programa de Jóvenes y Adultos en el Movimiento Scout, Subregión Cono Sur -Youth, Youth Programme and Adults in Scouting Networks meeting, -South Cone Sub Region	Brasil Brazil
15	-Cierre de inscripciones a la 40ª Conferencia Scout Mundial y 12º Foro Scout Mundial de Jóvenes -Deadline for registrations to the 40th World Scout Conference and 12th World Scout Youth Forum	
16 - 18	-Seminario "Youth for Change" -Youth for Change Seminar	Panamá
23 - 25	-Reunión de la Red de Desarrollo Institucional, Subregión Andina -Institutional Development Network meeting, Andean Sub Region	Perú



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