In June of 2010, a delegation from the National Bar Association, led by NBA President Mavis T. Thompson, witnessed the distribution of a BFA shipment of books sponsored by their organization. The Ghana Bar Association received a West core law library, and the Ghana Human Rights Commission received a collection of new human rights books, all generously donated by Thomson Reuters. The shipment also contained over 18,000 BFA text and library books, which were distributed to schools and libraries in the central region of Ghana.

The delegation visited the small village of Abiriw. Thompson tells the story: "We were received by the Village King and then led through the streets to the town library, where we were greeted by many of the children who would benefit from the book donation. When we walked into the library to our delight we saw boxes marked 'Books For Africa' stacked to the ceiling. It was at this moment that we realized we were not only making a donation of books there, but would be filling their entire library with books. For many of us this was the highlight of the NBA International Affiliates Meeting, and we will remember it for years to come."

In the fall of 2010, BFA board member Henry Bromelkamp visited schools near Mangochi, Malawi, which received a BFA container of books. Most of the schools had either no books or very few old periodicals. One of the most enjoyable encounters was to find a set of World Book encyclopedias, which came in 2007 to the Rotary Clubs of Malawi and were distributed to all public secondary schools.

At Mwaye Primary School, near Balaka, Malawi, the community received a few hundred BFA books. The community members wanted the books to be accessible to parents and to be usable at home, so a wonderful result of the project is that the school library is a public lending library. For a fee of 20 kwacha (about 15 cents) a year, you can be a member of the library. When asked what happens if someone doesn’t bring back a book, the librarian responded with a puzzled look: "This is a small village. He knows everyone, and everyone knows where the book is."