



Rotarian Action Groups

2009-10 Annual Report

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Introduction

Every year Rotarian Action Groups submit a report of activities and finances to Rotary International. These annual reports summarize membership statistics and international humanitarian service activities completed. The following report provides an overview of the work Rotarian Action Groups are doing to further the *Object of Rotary* worldwide.

Additional information about Rotarian Action Groups can be found online, www.rotary.org/actiongroups.

Action Groups at a Glance

Since Rotarian Action Groups were created by the RI Board of Directors in 2005, their popularity and impact have grown around the world. The following provides a broad look at membership, finances, and program activities and changes of Rotarian Action Groups in 2009-10.

Membership

In 2009-10, 14 Rotarian Action Groups reported a combined membership of 26,791 Rotarians, Rotarian spouses, and Rotaractors in more than 100 countries worldwide. Excluding the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development, which reported the largest membership of any group at 20,999 active members, the average size of Rotarian Action Groups is around 446 active members. This represents a 24% increase in the average number of active members reported by Rotarian Action Groups in 2008-09.

Finances

At the end of 2009-10 each Rotarian Action Group reported an average of US\$4,700 in net assets.*

In total the Rotarian Action Groups reported a combined income of nearly US\$385,000 from membership dues, grants, and other charitable contributions; and combined expenses of over US\$504,000 for international humanitarian service projects and other activities.†

Eleven groups asked members to pay either annual or lifetime membership dues. The average annual membership cost was US\$23 and average lifetime membership cost was US\$92.

Program Activities

With the Rotarian Action Groups program under review by the Board in 2009-10 and a new pilot project being considered, the moratorium on new applications was extended, and no new groups were added.

Twelve Rotarian Action Groups exhibited at the 2009-10 RI Convention in Montreal and six groups held breakout sessions.

RI staff launched the *Rotarian Action Groups Update*, a quarterly newsletter of activities submitted by the action groups, and distributed it to over 1,400 district chairs in six languages.

* This figure excludes the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development, which has not concluded disbursement of a substantial grant it was awarded in 2007-08.

† Due to their high level of success in securing grants from other organizations and governments to fund their projects, two groups, Rotarians for Fighting AIDS and the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth and Sustainable Development, together accounted for 82% of all Rotarian Action Group income, and 86% of all Rotarian Action Group expenditure.

Summary of Annual Reports

Rotarians for Fighting AIDS: a Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To break the silence on AIDS, thereby reducing the stigma and making AIDS a mainstream issue. Rotarians for Fighting AIDS (RFFA) works on HIV/AIDS education and prevention, with a particular focus on developing and implementing community support efforts for orphans and vulnerable children (OVC).

Membership

In 2009-10, RFFA reported 675 active members in 43 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$25

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

Georgia, USA AIDS awareness program – Georgia Rotary clubs sponsor this program in middle and high schools and pay a stipend to each of the AIDS speakers. They partners with AID Atlanta, which locates and trains speakers who live with AIDS. The program reaches approximately 30,000 youth every year.

Africa Network for Children Orphaned and at Risk (“ANCHOR”) – In 2005, RFFA created a multi-sector partnership with HOPE Worldwide, The Coca Cola Africa Foundation (TCCAF), and Emory University Schools of Public Health and Nursing. Together they obtained a five year, six country (South Africa, Botswana, Zambia, Kenya, Nigeria and Cote d’Ivoire) grant for \$8.1 million from the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). As of August 2010, 120,000 OVC have been reached through this program. TCCAF provided a three year grant for \$1.2 million in support of the program. Rotary Community Corps (RCCs) play a large role implementing these projects. In this partnership effort, RFFA mobilized Rotarians at the country level to provide volunteer support with the HOPE Worldwide staff. RFFA also mobilized clubs to create matching grants with the Rotary Foundation which will result in \$350,000 donated to educate OVC in these countries by the end of 2010.

Mozambique – In 2008, RFFA joined forces with Canadian Rotary clubs and the Canadian Government to obtain \$450,000 to begin an ANCHOR program in Mozambique. This program lasted 18 months and was completed in 2009.

Zimbabwe – RFFA, HOPE Worldwide and the TCAAF joined forces to help the OVC and families last year during the cholera outbreak. TCCAF provided \$100,000 in funds and the RFFA country team mobilized Rotarians into purchasing the food and soap, and creating a mass distribution effort which reached 22,000 children and families.

Kenya, Partnership for an HIV-Free Generation – In 2009 RFFA signed a Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. Office of Global AIDS Coordinator (OGAC) in Washington, D.C. to be part of a large public/private partnership funded by US\$1 million from PEPFAR. The Kenya medical mission was RFFA’s first activity under this partnership and an economic empowerment plan has been created to become part of the program.

Zambia, Chongwe School - In 2009 RFFA joined forces to provide education for 240 OVC who live in a rural area in Zambia. The children were not allowed into the government school, so community leaders, Rotarians and TCCAF agreed to complete the renovation of a community school and provide the OVC with care and support. TCCAF and RFFA each provided \$30,000 and the project will be completed by year end 2010. RFFA

obtained the \$30,000 through a matching grant from two Rotary districts in the US and participating Georgia Rotary clubs.

Partnership with Family Health International (FHI) – FHI is the largest recipient of US government funds for HIV/AIDS through OGAC/PEPFAR. At this time the partnership is looking at an “HIV Testing & Counseling Day” in Kenya, Uganda and Ethiopia. This program should reach hundreds of thousands of people to determine their HIV status and refer them for additional health services. RFFA has met with FHI India and is also talking to FHI Tanzania, FHI Mozambique, FHI Ethiopia, FHI Kenya, FHI Zambia, FHI Nigeria and FHI Uganda about possible opportunities.

Orphan Rescue – A RFFA program designed for Rotarians and the general public to help provide the OVC with an education. For the sum of \$450, a child can obtain education for one year. The funds go through the RFFA website and are wired to various countries throughout Africa that have a RFFA country team to administer the funds. The NGO partner determines which children are in need and both organizations distribute aid. The program has raised \$350,000 in five years.

Reagan’s Pledge on line community, To Live, Learn & Lead - www.reaganspledge.org is an interactive website designed to motivate the general public into giving funds for the OVC. The design and marketing plan for the site were created in 2010 and logistics are still being created. TCCAF provided RFFA with \$30,000 to create this site and is a co-branded partner with RFFA in this effort to get funding for the OVC education. This site has “real life letters” from the children in Kenya sharing their lives, hopes and dreams.

Notable Collaborations

HOPE Worldwide, Ltd., The Coca Cola Africa Foundation, Family Health International, Office of the US Global AIDS Coordinator

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Rotarian Action Group for Blindness Prevention

Purpose

To bring together, in fellowship and service, Rotarians, spouses and Rotaractors who have an active interest in the prevention of blindness and the promotion of eye health and vision worldwide. Provide both a platform and a forum to discuss ideas and develop appropriate cooperative programs to further shared goals. Promote international understanding and peace through a common purpose and efforts.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for Blindness Prevention (RAGBP) reported 230 active members in 41 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100/\$50 Rotaractors

International Service Projects and Activities

RAGBP does not undertake projects on its own, but supports its members in projects undertaken by their clubs and districts. RAGBP reported on 21 TRF Matching Grant projects during 2009-10 that received assistance from the Blindness Prevention Donor Advised Fund (US\$2,000 per project). These projects include organizing eye check up camps, and providing eye clinics, surgeries, and eye care equipment.

Notable Collaborations

None reported.

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Global Network for Blood Donation, a Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To develop an international network of Rotarians and Rotaractors involved in blood donor projects, inspire other clubs and districts to join the endeavor, and serve as a forum to share experiences.

Membership

In 2009-10, the Global Network for Blood Donation, a Rotarian Action Group (GNBD) reported 1,082 active members in 70 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: None

International Service Projects and Activities

The Governors' Challenge Blood Drive (GCBD) – expanded from five to 11 U.S. Rotary districts and includes 613 Rotary clubs with more than 27,700 members. In May 2010, two districts hit a milestone of 100,000 units of blood.

Mon Sang Pour Les Autres (MPLA) – recorded 55 blood drives in more than 50 cities. French Rotarians in partnership with The French Blood Foundation, Inner Wheel, and Rotaract have welcomed more than 23,000 donors; 30% were new donors.

A new blood donor network is developing in Nigeria where three blood drives secured 294 units. The blood drives were accompanied by awareness campaigns and have become part of the efforts led by The International Federation of Blood Donor Organizations (FIODS) to unify voluntary blood donor groups in various regions in Nigeria.

GNBD published a revised edition of the handbook, "Getting Blood from Rotarians, A Guide to Successful Partnerships with Rotary Clubs for Blood Center Professionals."

Notable Collaborations

The International Federation of Blood Donor Organizations; various local projects cooperate with Etablissement Francais du Sang; Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement

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Rotarian Action Group of Dental Volunteers

Purpose

To provide humanitarian dental service throughout the world and promote awareness of opportunities for service in the vocation of dentistry.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group of Dental Volunteers (RAGDV) reported 411 active members in 26 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: None

International Service Projects and Activities

A RAGDV team led a group of three faculty and 20 of the top dental students from the University of Florida College of Dentistry to serve in the villages of Mindo and Los Bancos, Ecuador. The group worked with a local university to set up dental stations and treated hundreds of patients during a five day period. The Rotarians involved plan to make a long term, sustainable impact by returning and establishing additional community development initiatives.

Notable Collaborations

Alliance for Smiles

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Rotarian Action Group for Diabetes

Purpose

To increase awareness and Rotarian Action Group for Diabetes (RAGD) membership to fight the diabetes epidemic. RAGD works to educate and help Rotary districts and clubs mobilize and provide service through a strong commitment to education, identification, and treatment of diabetes, especially among children in developing countries.

Membership

In 2009-10, RAGD reported 75 active members in 12 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$25

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

Continued to facilitate diabetes related service programs in Cameroon, Kenya, ten Caribbean islands, Nigeria, Mexico, Rwanda, Tanzania, Australia and the U.S.

RAGD continued to partner with the International Diabetes Foundation (IDF) to provide treatment and supplies to children with diabetes in developing countries through IDF's "Life for a Child" program.

RAGD supports the efforts led by the WHO to increase the awareness of non-communicable diseases (NCD) worldwide leading to the United Nations Conference on NCD in September 2011.

Notable Collaborations

International Diabetes Federation, Global Athlete Village, Life for a Child, Diabetes Australia and HOPE

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Disaster Relief Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To provide disaster relief and related responses to natural disasters.

Membership

In 2009-10, the Disaster Relief Rotarian Action Group (DRRAG) reported 411 active members in 45 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$25

Lifetime Membership Dues: None

International Service Projects and Activities

Members of DRRAG donated funds to provide Disaster Relief to Haiti. The funds were transferred to the Rotary Club of Stratford's Aqua Box program, which shipped water purifier systems and survival gear to Haiti.

DRRAG conducted two global strategic planning conferences.

DRRAG facilitated website communications with participants in 14 major disaster relief coordination efforts and created a web-based communications portal to publicize best practices and recovery activities for community development.

Notable Collaborations

None reported.

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World Health Fairs, a Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To collaborate with local Rotary clubs and districts to build sustainable local health fair programs.

Membership

In 2009-10, World Health Fairs, a Rotarian Action Group (WHF) reported 323 active members in 42 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$20

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

A health fair was organized by five Rotary clubs in Mérida, Yucatan, Mexico. Students from six public schools in Mérida, as well as other adults and seniors, were provided free health services, including dentistry, cholesterol, glucose, blood pressure and bone density tests, mammography, physiotherapy and other clinical analysis. Students and adults attended seminars on drug prevention, the effects of alcohol and smoking, and family planning.

A 3H Grant project to conduct health fairs in Russia concluded in March 2010. Health fair centers have been established by local Rotarians in a dozen Russian cities and health fairs have been conducted in at least five more cities and rural locations serving around 50,000 citizens. Health fairs provided early screening for treatable diseases and general health information to help prevent sickness. Rotaractors produced dramatic skits addressing the evils of smoking, drug, and alcohol abuse. This project has spread to Mexico, Mongolia, Fiji, Thailand and the Philippines.

Notable Collaborations

None reported.

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Rotarian Action Group for the Alleviation of Hunger and Malnutrition

Purpose

To provide nutritious food to the hungry, by creating and supporting Rotary projects and programs that enhance and sustain local food security, and increase self-reliance in families and communities.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for the Alleviation of Hunger and Malnutrition (H&MRAG) reported 107 active members in 14 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$20

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

In India, the Rotary Paapa Project provides food and nutritional supplements to small children and educates mothers on proper nutrition.

In The Philippines H&MRAG conducted a community solar oven project.

Notable Collaborations

Hunger Plus, Inc., Rotary's First Harvest, Breedlove Dehydrated Foods, HELP Foundation, Abundant Harvest

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Rotarians Eliminating Malaria, a Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To unite Rotarians and Rotaractors with other individuals, governments and institutions to control malaria and enhance the effectiveness of operational and delivery models.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarians Eliminating Malaria, a Rotarian Action Group (REMaRAG) reported 110 active members in 20 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$20

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

REMaRAG has matching grant projects under way in Tanzania involving multi district support from Great Britain and the U.S., and ongoing projects in Papua New Guinea, Tanzania and Zambia.

REMaRAG arranged volunteer placements in Tanzania and Uganda to help with all aspects of malaria prevention.

Notable Collaborations

None reported.

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Rotarian Action Group for Microcredit

Purpose

To create dynamic partnerships focusing on education, motivation, communication and coordination to end poverty.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for Microcredit (RAGM) reported 426 active members in 35 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

Liberia – project with the Foundation for Women Liberia (FFWL) – Through Rotary clubs in Canada and the U.S., RAGM raised \$50,000 for this pilot project to directly support the registered NGO, FFWL. The FFWL microcredit program has reached seven of the 15 counties in the country and has more than 400 borrowers. The first loan offered is US\$100, payable over 25 weeks. Subsequent loans are available in \$50 increasing increments with a 20% interest rate; the repayment rate is 97.8%. In addition to loans, the program provides a literacy training program for the borrowers and scholarships for children. The program is possible due to a grant arranged by RAGM and donations from numerous other partners, including the Straley Family Foundation, the Terrance Caster and Rogbert Eichfeld Family Foundations, 2Unite Foundation, Foundation for Women Circle of Giving in Honor of His Excellency the Vice President of Liberia, Escondido Breakfast Rotary Foundation, Mobilizing Rotary for Microcredit District 5340, and Foundation for Women members and supporters.

RAGM participated in various microcredit workshops throughout the year, around the world.

Notable Collaborations

Canadian Rotarian Collaboration for International Development, , Foundation for Women, Mercy Economic Development International Canada, Opportunity International.

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Rotarian Action Group for Multiple Sclerosis Awareness

Purpose

To promote MS awareness, encourage international and local partnerships between Rotarians and national MS Societies, and contribute to MS research.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for Multiple Sclerosis Awareness (RAGMSA) reported 403 active members in 23 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: \$20

International Service Projects and Activities

RAGSMA collaborated with Rotary clubs and MS Societies to fundraise and support MS research. Fundraising activities included swims, walks, and cycling events, as well as an MS Global Dinner to celebrate World MS Day on 25 May, 2010.

Notable Collaborations

Multiple Sclerosis International Foundation (MSIF), MS Australia, Australian Rotary Health Research Fund, Melbourne University

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Rotarian Action Group for Polio Survivors and Associates

Purpose

To gather and disseminate information to increase the contribution to the health of polio survivors and those involved with their health care.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for Polio Survivors and Associates (PSA) reported 225 active members in 12 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: None

Lifetime Membership Dues: None

International Service Projects and Activities

PSA partnered with 27 Rotary clubs in seven districts on two grants that totaled \$120,000. The grants purchased equipment to build 1,000 bicycle wheelchairs. The bicycle wheelchairs were built with assistance from local Rotarians and members of the Handicapped Advocacy and Rehabilitation Center in Jos, Nigeria, which donated labor for the project.

Notable Collaborations

Post Polio Health International, St. Louis, Missouri, USA

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Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development

Purpose

To promote and implement humanitarian and community development projects that directly address and create awareness about population concerns.

Membership

In 2009-10, Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD) reported 20,999 active members in 108 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$25

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

RFPD Egypt started a close cooperation with the Egyptian Government and the Ministry of Family Planning and Population on various projects in Upper Egypt.

RFPD members in North America donated 130 computers to schools in Bogota, Columbia and established a district program for testing high school students for HIV in Dominican Republic.

Over 10 matching grant projects are in various stages of implementation in Nigeria.

The 3H project in Nigeria on child spacing, family health, and AIDS education, and the large scale project on improvement of maternal health, "Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation of Obstetric Fistulae" have been completed successfully.

New projects initiated include an extensive public awareness campaign on improving maternal and child health through community dialogue sessions, continuation of the project on improvement of maternal and child health especially improving quality assurance, scaling of the maternal health project to include quality assurance, and improving maternal and child nutrition through provision of vitamin supplements.

A new project, "Maternal and Infant Mortality Plus Child Spacing Reduction in Southwestern Nigeria," aims to focus on the reduction of maternal and infant mortalities through improving reproductive health among women of child bearing age in three villages.

Numerous successful projects are being executed in the Congo, Tanzania, Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, and Gabon. Saheli Centers, which teach literacy and vocational skills to women in India, continue to be successful and grow.

Notable Collaborations

Engender Health, Population Media Center, Population Institute, German Government, European Union, various organizations in Latin America and Egypt, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health.

New and/or strengthened partnerships: Ministry of Education, Mexico, Centro de Actualizacion del Magisterio de Educacion en Guadalajara; Fundacion Juan Bautista Gutierrez and FNUAP, Guatemala; "Programa Alianzas" of AID, Guatemala; Organizacion Vecinos Mundiale, Guatemala; Alianza Joven Regional (AJR) USAID-SICA, Save the Children Honduras; Ministry of Education, Honduras; Venezuela Ministry of Health, Barquisimeto Schools; Ministry of Education, State of Lara, Venezuela; Orasure Technologies, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania and Fundacion Nena, Barquisimeto, Venezuela; Ministry of Education, Brazil; Ministry of Education and Ministry of Health, Uruguay; Ministry of Education, Bolivia and Warnes Prefecto, Bolivia; Standard Bank Staff Foundation, Tandil, Argentina; Municipality of General Pueyrredon, Argentina;

Contraceptives Laboratories; Ministry of Education, Paraguay; Bergstrom Foundation; Global Fund for Children, Estados Unidos, Servicios Humanitarios de la Iglesia de los Mormones en Republica Dominicana and Ministerio de Salud Publica, Republica Dominicana; Institute of Human Sexuality, Universidad Autonoma de Santa Domingo.

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Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group

Purpose

To provide information, support, and encouragement to Rotarians and Rotary clubs and districts to take active roles in projects and programs that develop safe water and sanitation as a means of promoting health and alleviating hunger.

Membership

In 2009-10, Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group (WASRAG) reported 1,240 active members in 78 countries.

Annual Membership Dues: US\$25

Lifetime Membership Dues: US\$100

International Service Projects and Activities

WASRAG does not implement projects but encourages, fosters and supports clubs wishing to implement projects. WASRAG provides funding, expertise and intellectual capital to enable clubs to ensure their projects are sustainable. Currently members of WASRAG are involved in over 50 international projects.

WASRAG participated in “Live Earth” concerts and held its third annual WASRAG Water Summit in conjunction with the 2010 RI Convention in Montreal.

WASRAG initiated a new project, Start with Water (www.startwithwater.org), which aims to expand fund raising beyond Rotary and complement WASRAG.

Notable Collaborations

WASRAG has formal relations with the Wallace Genetic Foundation, Global Water Challenge (Live Earth), Millennium Water Alliance (US Department of State) and the Harbinger Foundation.

WASRAG is currently negotiating cooperative relationships and/or grants with Engineers Without Borders (USA), Living Water International, WaterAid, Eaux sans Frontieres, Water for People, Pepsi Co, Coca Cola Africa, The Prem Rawat Foundation, The Howard Buffett Foundation, the Hilton Foundation, and the University of North Carolina (Water Institute). WASRAG is also working with the US Department of State’s “AWASH” program which provides funding for humanitarian service projects.

WASRAG has established its own foundation, The WASRAG Foundation, to solicit and accept charitable donations for Rotary WASH projects. The WASRAG Foundation is incorporated in the U.S as a 501(c)3 tax-exempt organization.

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