

Fragile Earth



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Fragile Earth

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Devastation in D3400

by Rtn. Natalia Soebagjo, RFPD Country Chair for Indonesia

Two months after the tsunami struck the province of Aceh in Indonesia, we are still reeling from the sheer impact of the devastation and from the rehabilitation work that lies ahead.

Upon hearing of the disaster on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas 2004, DG Ritje Rihatinah of RI District 3400 (Indonesia) immediately contacted a team of Rotarians to set up a taskforce to work with Indonesian authorities and NGO's to channel aid to the disaster areas. DG Ritje also contacted several Rotarians in D3400, asking them to begin fundraising activities and to seek donations in-kind to help the victims. She also contacted our Rotary friends in neighboring countries, as well as Rotary International President Glenn Estess to request support and assistance.

Other Rotarians in D3400 immediately went to work, contacting their friends and associates from around the Rotary world and beyond. Rotaractors too made use of their their network. The response was truly overwhelming. To monitor and coordinate the inflow of international Rotary assistance, DG Ritje set up a team responsible for this task. The District Secretaries were kept busy responding and giving information to hundreds of donors who wanted to contribute to the disaster relief efforts. Following is just a snapshot of what Rotarians in D3400 were doing in Aceh and Medan immediately after the tsunami:

The Rotary Club of Deli Medan helped refugees by providing temporary shelter to those who lost their families and homes. Forty refugees were placed in two clinics run by the club. These clinics also served as 24-hour collection posts for donations being distributed in Aceh. A Rotary Club ambulance went with a team of ten doctors and four nurses from the University of North Sumatra to Lhokseumawe in Aceh, providing medical services and medicines to victims during the first week after the tsunami. (cont. on pg. 5)

CALL FOR POPULATION PROJECTS

RFPD promotes population-related Matching Grant projects. Please send to: Jennifer Hendrickson, 270 Langley Drive, Lawrenceville, GA, 30043, USA, or fax to 770-822-9492. RFPD will work to find sponsoring Rotary Clubs to provide support.

Provide the correct and current signatures with the Matching Grant application. Although not required, pro forma invoices are encouraged. Projects RFPD promotes include women's vocational studies and health, girl education, family planning and microcredit for women. Please contact Jennifer at ripfd@aol.com to provide updates on current projects.

FROM THE DESK OF RFPD CHAIRMAN ZINSER


Rotary's World Community Service Summit on Sustainable Development in Cairo, Egypt December 2004, came to a few conclusions which I would like to review: First, a comprehensive approach in Rotary is needed to effectively address international development challenges. Secondly, nearly all reports of the different discussion groups referred to the need for Child Spacing. For example, the discussion group "Literacy and Education" saw as their first goal: "Teach women how to place space between their children and help them find the means to do so. It is nearly impossible for poor women with a new baby nearly every year to become educated or to have an educated family."

Participants dedicated to World Community Service felt that projects must be carefully planned, conceived, implemented, monitored and evaluated for them to be sustainable. Rotary can contribute to the sustainable development which our world needs so badly today. We can not continue to live on the account of our children and grandchildren.

To find good "Population Concerns" projects, we should use data sources for key indicators. This is especially true when we apply for funds from sources other than TRF. In international development, we compete with professional NGO's. "Country Profiles for Population and Reproductive Health: Policy Developments and Indicators" is issued every two years by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), found at www.unfpa.org/profile and The Population Reference Bureau's World Population Data Sheet is updated annually, found at www.prb.org. A CD-ROM is also available, with search and comparison capabilities between countries. The profiles contain, in a concise form, basic information on population, social, economic and health indicators derived from reliable international sources. Objectives of the country's formal population policy or of population-related components of its general development policies are provided.

In this reference work, each of the major regions are introduced with an overview of common issues. I quote: "A new African consensus on population, reproductive health and gender equity has been forged, as articulated within the New Partnership for African Development (NEPAD). ...almost all countries...are integrating population issues into their development process and their efforts to fight poverty." And further, in many Asian countries "there are still significant unmet needs in the areas of family planning, reproductive health and especially AIDS prevention, treatment and advocacy. These unmet needs must be addressed, if the Millennium Goals are to be achieved by 2025."

Rotary and RFPD can play a meaningful role in these critical global challenges.



Packard Foundation funds Organizational Effectiveness Study

Last fall, RFPD approached the David and Lucille Packard Foundation for funding of an Organizational Effectiveness study. We are pleased to announce that the Packard Foundation has awarded RFPD with a grant the study for the year 2005 in the amount of \$114,000.00. This "efficiency study" will be presented and implemented at the end of the year, to further the strategies and strengthen the operations of RFPD.

Rot. Professor Dr. Dres. h.c. Knut Bleicher Emeritus of the University of St. Gallen Switzerland and Chairman of the SG Business School is engaged as our consultant. Dr. Bleicher has a wide range of experience in consulting with well known businesses in many countries around the world.

The study will address three main objectives: to develop an effective governance structure with clearly defined roles and responsibilities for every level of RFPD; to establish and improve cooperation with other Family Planning organizations; and to improve job performance and communication between all positions of RFPD.

These elements will clarify and improve the operational focus of our organization, specifically for our Country Chairs (CC's). Dr. Bleicher will examine their specific environment and will suggest a support system for CC's by creating additional resources for their demanding tasks. Better approaches to improving the cooperation with other NGO's and GO's will also be identified.

If you feel you can contribute to our endeavour, please feel at liberty to contact our consultant:

Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. mult. Knut Bleicher
E-mail: bleicher-hobl@bluewin.ch
FAX: 0041-71-855 326 80

The RFPD board members appreciate the confidence that the Packard Foundation has extended to The Rotarian Fellowship for Population and Development, and expresses thanks for their support as we work to make RFPD a more effective worldwide organization.

RI Annual Convention: Chicago, Illinois USA

Rotary International's Annual Convention will take place in Chicago, Illinois, USA, from June 18-22, 2005. Please visit www.rotary.org for more information.

RFPD Annual General Meeting

RFPD's Annual General Meeting will be held at McCormick Place, Room N228 on Tuesday, June 21 from 3-6pm. Plan to attend this important annual meeting.

RFPD Country Chair Meeting & Training Session in Chicago

Prof. Knut Dr. Bleicher, consultant for RFPD's Organizational Effectiveness study, will convene a training session on Thursday, June 23 from 8:30am to 3:30pm at the Westin Hotel/ Michigan Avenue. This is a "must attend" meeting for all RFPD Country Chairs. The session will provide useful information on how to be an effective RFPD Country Chair in your country. Mandatory attendance for RFPD CC's. Confirm immediately with Jennifer Hendrickson at rifpd@aol.com that you will be present.

Cairo Rotary Summit on World Community Service a Success



Nefertiti – Egypt's Sun Goddess

Everyone knows that gender equality and girl education are two most important standards for reducing poverty. Few, however, know that Egypt has been a leader in this area since the days of the pharaohs. In the ancient world, Egypt was virtually unique in its sharing of power between men and women. That Egyptian women had relative freedom and exercised power and self-determination was unusual and shocking to neighboring countries. Greek historian Herodotus noted in 450 BC that the Egyptians "have reversed the ordinary practices of mankind." He described how women "attended the market and took part in trading, while men sat at home and did the weaving." Women had financial independence and received equal pay as men for undertaking the same job. This enlightened attitude toward sexual equality was in many ways a logical ex-

ension of the Egyptian belief in a universe made up of a complete male-female duality.

Then in 1994, Cairo, Egypt was the site of the United Nations' International Conference on Population & Development (ICPD) which transformed global values for addressing human well-being and our environment. Over 180 nations agreed that balance between population and resources was essential to preserving both, and a Program of Action was adopted, whereby participating countries agreed to certain actions toward those ends. Rotary International held observer status at the meeting. Since then, most countries have adopted national policies giving priority to population and development issues. The recently adopted UN Millennium Goals, which sets new targets for global well-

(cont. on pg. 4)

RFPD Welcomes New Country Chair for Turkey

RFPD is pleased to announce a new Country Chair for Turkey. Professor Mithat Kiyak has been appointed to take over the position of Country Chair/Turkey, following Turgut Gokyigit's resignation in December 2004. Dr. Mithat Kiyak is a founding member of the Istanbul Bahcesehir Rotary Club and is a medical doctor working as a professor at the University of Marmara in Istanbul.

Dr. Mithat Kiyak graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, at the University of Istanbul, in 1980. He became a public health specialist in 1984 after completing his four year postgraduate educational program at the same University in the field of public health. From 1986 to 2000 he worked as Director of the Health Training and Research Center in charge of the training program for the students of the medical faculty.

At the university, he was responsible for the training program of intern physicians and provided support and supervision for research in primary health centers. He lectures on Health education, Methods in education and Epidemiology.

From 1987 to 1990 he worked as the editor of *Istanbul Public Health*. During the same period he participated in a project *The Development of National Primary Health Care System* and within the framework of that project he was responsible for a district of 600,000 population.

Dr. Kiyak has conducted research and published scientific papers on health management and education, environmental health, family planning and epidemiological issues. He has presented approximately 40 papers to national and international symposiums and has published more than 20 papers in scientific national and international magazines.

Dr. Mithat Kiyak worked as a member of the executive board at Istanbul Medicine Chamber between 1998-2000 and the following two years he was a member of the honor committee.

He joined Rotary as a founder member of Istanbul Bahcesehir Rotary Club in 1996 (District 2420) and became the club's president in 1998-1999. He worked on different committees of the club.



Dr. Kiyak worked as a representative of governor of district 2420 and was head of the Vocational Service Committee, Family Planning Committee and Health Committee of District 2420. He was

appointed founding president of the Rotary Club of Kucukcekmece-Istanbul in 2001.

He is married to Nafiye Gunec who is a professor of physics at the ISIK University in Istanbul. She is a former Rotarian. They have a son and a daughter, both are students at the university and members of Rotaract Clubs. Dr. Kiyak and his daughter Z. Duygu Kiyak, a Rotaractor, attended the Cairo Summit in 2004.

On behalf of the members of RFPD, we extend our most heartfelt thanks for the work of Turgut Gokyigit, and we welcome the incoming Country Chair of Turkey, Dr. Mithat Kiyak.
-Editor

KID'S CORNER

What Is the Environment?

Everything that surrounds us is part of the environment. Not just living things like plants and animals, but also beaches and mountains, the air we breathe, the sunlight that provides warmth, and the water that we use in our homes, schools, and businesses.

People and the Environment

Humans like ourselves may have lived on Earth for more than 300,000 years. For a long time, people thought the Earth was so huge that it could easily absorb human wastes and pollution. They thought that Earth's natural resources would never be used up.



In prehistoric times, people killed animals for food and built fires to cook food and keep themselves warm. They cut down trees for fuel, and their fires released carbon into the air. But there were so few people that their activities had little impact on the environment.

Today, the world's population has been growing very fast. In 1850 there were around a billion people in the world. In 1950 there were around 2.5 billion, and in 2001, there were more than 6 billion. People's activities have put a strain on the environment.

Sharing the Earth

We share the planet with trees, flowers, insects, fish, whales, dogs, and many other plants and animals. Each species (type) of animal or plant has its place on Earth, and each one is dependent on many others.

Plants give off oxygen that animals need to breathe. Animals pollinate plants and spread their seeds. Animals eat plants and are in turn eaten by larger animals. When plants and animals die, they become part of the soil in which new plants, in their turn, take root and grow.

Watching Over the Earth

People are becoming more aware that human activities can seriously damage the planet and the animals and plants on it. Sometimes, this damage can be reversed or slowed down. But it is often permanent. Take steps to help slow down waste and pollution by recycling paper, plastic, steel, glass and rubber. Walk or ride your bike to school. Enjoy the trees that are still standing around your neighborhood!

THE SECRET OF THE SPHINX

Those who stand in the desert in the shadow of the sphinx at Giza learn many secrets, as they gaze at the mighty pyramids that tower in the distance. I absorbed the eternal truth that nothing is impossible to man. The heart and the power of the human inspiration that created this wonder of the world wrapped itself around me like the fragrance of many lotuses.

I saw the pyramids, while riding a horse-drawn carriage driven by a young Egyptian, who spoke poetic but broken English. The narrow streets and bazaars, the veiled women and laughing children left a vivid imprint on a mind, which now knows strange sights from all the five continents.

Having worked for many years as Vice-President of a large hospital system, I am still amazed how a disease can fool you by its varied external symptoms. The root cause often eludes the physician. While the doctor treats the surface manifestations, the disease continues its deadly march.

The Population issue seems to be like that. The Egyptian Minister of Health speaks of how when we encounter diseases like Polio, illiteracy, armed conflict, the over-use of land and water resources, but hidden beneath it all is the critical issue of uncontrolled population growth. I realized that Egypt and India (and many developing countries) have two things in common: Polio and uncontrolled Population growth. H.E. Awad Tag el Din Minister of Health said at the Rotary Summit on WCS in Cairo last December, "One of the biggest problems Egypt is facing nowadays is the rapid population growth that we have, which directly effects all of our resources. We are therefore supporting the NGO's in their effective plans to fight this tremendous growth that we have."

Too many people fighting for too few resources. At this historic Summit there were 20 discussion groups, all extremely participative. The underlying issue of population concerns gleamed through the weft and waft of the entire fabric of the Summit. PDG Salem Mashhour and DG Mounir Saleh Sabet and his team made the Egyptian experience an extraordinary one. It was a necklace studded with a cruise on the Nile, with a whirling dervish dance who spun the night away. As I hold the scarab, the blue beetle which is the head and heart of the Egyptian symbol of happiness in my hand, I know that I will always cherish this joyous memory.

The Pyramid of Khufa at Giza, is the largest stone structure in the world. It was constructed over a period of 23 years, of more than two million stone blocks, most of them weighing over two and a half tons. Built in 2600 B.C. by men working with the simple implements without draught animals or even the wheel.

It was built by over 4,000 construction workers, who were sent from each village in the land for this sacred task. Despite the hard work under the blazing desert sun, the men were so pleased to work for the king that they "came home in good spirits, sated with bread, drunk with wines as if it were the beautiful festival of a God."

To be in this cradle of civilization of Egypt with the team led by PDG. Salem Mashhour was a great pleasure. The World Community Service summit on sustainable development was a hands-on, participative and practical workshop on unsustainable development.

Devastation in D3400 (continued from page 1)

A mission led by Rtn. Anwar Husein and four doctors went to Aceh to distribute directly to the victims five tons of rice, 750 boxes of instant noodles, 100 boxes of mineral water, ten boxes of clothes, 100 cartons of biscuits, and 26 cartons of instant milk.

The Rotary Club of Langkat, in cooperation with Aceh Sepakat, an NGO of Acehnese, set up a relief station to focus on victims on the west coast of Aceh, which at the time had not been touched by relief efforts by the large organizations. The west coast was the worst hit, as the epicenter of the earthquake was less than 140 km away. Areas on the west coast included Meulaboh, Balang Pidie, Tapak Tuan and Sielue. Six trucks with a 90-ton load of supplies went to the northern coast. These trucks were the first into the disaster area and the first to bring relief. For several days afterwards, supply trucks going into the worst hit areas were being coordinated by this team.

At the same time, Rotarians elsewhere in the district galvanized into action. PDG Soedarmo's freight forwarding companies provided assistance in transporting supplies to the disaster areas. Medical teams were organized to go to the island of Nias and to Lhokseumawe. Fundraising activities and collection of supplies were organized. DG Ritje and a team of Rotarians went to survey the devastation, to better plan and organize the relief work and the subsequent rehabilitation work.

The work ahead is a huge task. With our limited financial and human resources, this disaster is of a scale and size beyond the capability of Rotary in Indonesia. Even the Indonesian government and international NGOs are daunted by the magnitude of disaster. Nevertheless, working together with our friends and other organizations, Rotarians in Indonesia have managed to bring relief. We will continue to do our best to help the communities of the affected areas rebuild their lives.

Since the emergency relief phase has passed, the District Task Force has assessed the many reports, and has formulated a Rehabilitation Plan has been formulated. The support and commitment of all Rotarians is vital. The needs for the rehabilitation and recovery of Aceh and its surroundings includes:

1. IMMEDIATE RELIEF:

Food, clean water, medicine, clothing and shelter are the first priority.

2. REHABILITATION AND RECONSTRUCTION:

Health, education, reconstruct homes and improve local economy.

a. Health

- Provide treatment and medicine (physical, psychological or psychiatric) and Trauma treatment centers.
- Rebuild health facilities, clinics and hospitals where there are none.
- Provide medical equipment.

b. Education

- Provide temporary and eventually permanent facilities for schooling.
- Provide books, stationeries, uniforms, shoes etc.
- Provide furniture, equipment and school libraries.
- Provide food and nutrition for children - maybe even pay for additional teachers to go there and teach - pay school fees.

c. Reconstruct Homes

- Provide building materials to rebuild homes and basic furniture.
- Provide clean water and sanitary facilities (Water Management).

Hat's Off!

Hat's Off to RFPD's Country Chair Hartmut Bauder. Hartmut became Country Chair for Nepal in 2002. He has been very active with RFPD and has become a respected Rotarian who sends the message of our mission to many parts of his country.

He and other Rotarians in Nepal have given RFPD presentations Rotary Clubs in Lalitpur, Metro and Rudramati. He has conducted an RFPD workshop in Butwal with professionals from Rotary Clubs, Healthcare Institutions and from UNFPA. Over 100 participants attended the workshop.

Within the last few months, he has increased his lifetime members by 28 Rotarians and has helped formulate discussions with UNFPA regarding project funding. UNFPA has agreed to fund many Rotary projects, including Girl-Child Education, Prolapse and Fistula projects. They have also agreed to fund a quarterly newsletter that will be distributed to Nepal's lifetime members.

On behalf of RFPD and its board members, "hat's off" to Hartmut for his hard work and diligent progress in Nepal.



Fast Facts:

School and Work

- An estimated 115 million children currently do not attend primary school. The majority (57 per cent) are girls.
- About 57 million young men and 96 million young women aged 15-24 in developing countries can not read or write.
- An estimated 141 million or 42 per cent of adolescents between the ages of 15 and 17 were engaged in work in 2000.
- Worldwide, an estimated 352 million children between ages 5 and 17 were economically active in 2000, over 246 million of them working illegally and nearly 171 million in hazardous conditions.

UNFPA: Population Issues: Supporting Adolescents & Youth

(cont. on pg. 7)

Cairo Rotary Summit on WCS a Success

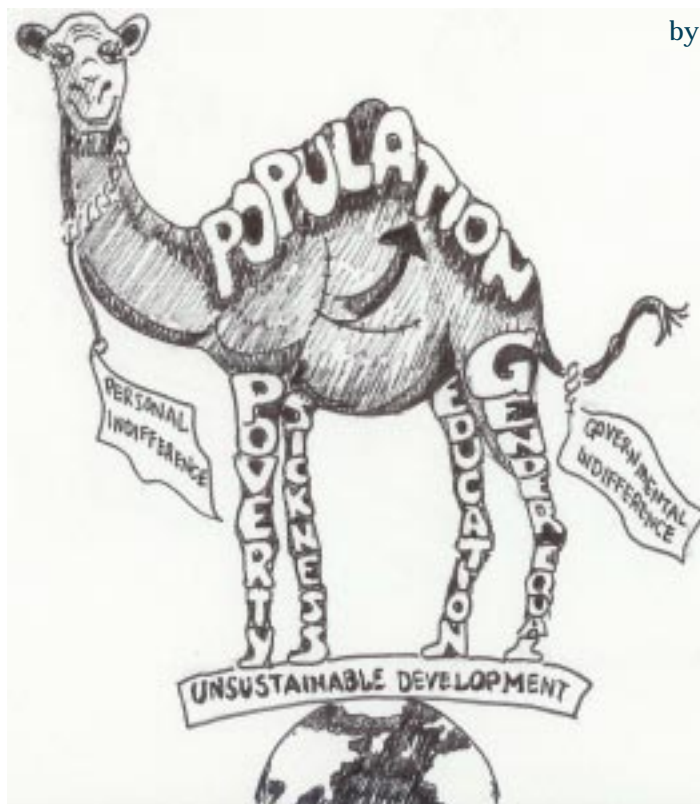
(cont. from pg. 3)

being to be met by 2015, to a certain degree, can be seen as an updating of the ICPD Program of Action.

It was fitting that the Rotary's Committee for World Community Service, together with The Rotarian Fellowship for Population & Development and the United Nations Population Fund, convened a Summit in Cairo last month, ten years after ICPD, to hone Rotary's concept of what World Community Service is, and how Rotarians can be more effective in their humanitarian work around the globe. Close to 400 Rotarians from 60 countries met for three days to explore the new opportunities for service.

Key presenters included Awad Tag EIDin, Egyptian Minister of Health, Virginia Ofoosu-Amaah, past UNFPA Africa Director, and representatives from WHO, UNDP and UNICEF. Two sitting RI Directors and other Rotary leaders from all corners of the world participated. There were twenty discussion workshops addressing such topics as hunger, water, HIV/AIDS, micro-enterprise, literacy and partnering. Population Concerns was a topic woven through the entire agenda, emphasizing its importance as an underlying issue to most other areas of Rotary's humanitarian work. During the Summit, it was learned that most Rotarians from the region lack a good understanding of how The Rotary Foundation's Matching Grant program works, and how to use funds from TRF to enhance their projects. A Project Fair provided the opportunity for the pairing of Rotarians from different areas to work on World Community Service projects. A Report of Findings (found at www.rifpd.org) was prepared and has been presented to the RI Board and the Foundation Trustees for their reference.

Conference participants were hosted with exceptional hospitality by the Egyptian Rotarians, under the leadership of PDG Salem Mashhour and DG Mounir Sabet (brother of Egypt first lady H.E Mrs. Suzanne Mubarak). Tours included the Giza Pyramids, a dinner cruise on the Nile River, and dining at Cairo's finest restaurants. Participants found the Egyptians to be most welcoming and friendly.



by Buck Lindsay

A DELICATE BALANCING ACT

by Buck Lindsay

Matching Grants 101

The Rotary Foundation (TRF) accepts Matching Grant (MG) applications from July 1 to March 31, and are approved between August 1 to May 15. Through MG's, TRF matches contributions raised by Rotary clubs and districts for international service projects involving Rotary clubs or districts in two or more countries. Frequently, these are World Community Service Projects.

TRF provides a \$1 to \$1 match on District Designated Funds (SHARE) and a \$0.5 to \$1 match for new cash contributions.

Matching Grants are divided into two groups: major and minor. Minor MG's are requests of US \$2,000 or less and Major MG's are requests of US \$2,001 to US \$150,000.

Following, are essential steps that must be taken to submit a MG project to RFPD:

Step 1. Create a project that follows the guidelines of funding at The Rotary Foundation (TRF).

Step 2. Complete MG Application and submit to RFPD if you need help finding outside sponsorship. Projects submitted to RFPD must address women's vocational studies and health, girl education, family planning and microcredit for women. It is important to include the exact budget and attach pro forma invoices for each project. TRF does not require a pro forma invoice, but it will speed up the process if they are included so that they can see the supplier and content of budget.

Step 3. Projects are then placed on RFPD's website, and in each edition of *Fragile Earth* (until sponsored).

Step 4. When a project has a sponsor, the sponsoring club completes the remaining paperwork and submits the application directly to TRF, or can send it back to RFPD and RFPD will submit it to TRF. The sponsoring club should notify RFPD if they are submitting the project

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RFPD ANNUAL DONORS:

RFPD thanks the following donors for their generous gifts in 2004.

Marvin Bamburg
Sylvan Barnet, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George Betchel
Peter Bolhuis
John Bruzus
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Jennifer Hendrickson, Executive Director, RFPD & Editor of Fragile Earth

For questions or comments regarding Fragile Earth email Jennifer at rifpd@aol.com.

NEW LIFETIME MEMBERS

(11/1/04 - 2/11/05)

Nepal

Dr. Pushkal Bharati, Sanjay Gupta, Dr. Sushila Malla, Shanker Raj Pandey, Ganesh Prasad Raj, Shiva Prasad Sharma, Shyam S. Sharma, Dipak Prasad Upadhyay, Rajan Sharma, Madhur K. Shrestha, Suman Ratna Dhakhwa, Bharat Krishna Shrestha, Manoj Bahadur Shrestha, Mukunda Bista, Bhushan K. Shrestha, Bishnu Subedi, Bimal Raj Bhattarai, Binod Gyawali, Dr. Manohar Joshi, Yagya Prasad Kasajo, Dhruva Raj Nepal, Nabin Pokharel, Hira Raj Regmi, Chandra Pal Siwakoti, Dr. Bimal Thapa, Bhim Tulachan, Dhruva K. Tulachan, Saroj Prasad Pandey, Binod Man Pradhan, Deep Kumar Upadhyay

USA

Richard Bair, Roger Knopf, Emory Morsberger, Bonnie & Michael Roy, Ed Stahl, Robert Trammel

Matching Grants 101 (cont. from pg. 6)

to TRF. They should also keep RFPD informed of the progress and updates that come from the project and TRF.

Step 5. When TRF has received the project, they will notify the primary and secondary contacts and will assign the project a Matching Grant number. They will send all updates to the sponsoring and developing country's clubs. TRF will not send a reply to RFPD. It is important that RFPD receive updates from the clubs.

Step 6. After a grant has been approved and set in motion, reporting guidelines set by TRF must be followed. Progress reports are required every six months for the life of the project. A final report to TRF is required within two months of the expenditure of funds. All MG expenditures must comply with the terms and conditions of a Matching Grants.

For further information on Matching Grants through TRF, visit www.rotary.org or call Rotary International at 847-866-3000. All Matching Grant guidelines and applications forms are available for downloading on RI's website.

Matching Grant guidelines and applications may also be obtained by calling the RFPD office at 770-963-3252, ext. 200, or visit us at www.rifpd@aol.com.

by Jennifer Hendrickson

Devastation 3400 (cont. from pg. 5)

d. Improve Local Economy

- Rebuild shops, markets and commercial facilities.
- Provide grants or microcredit loans for shops and traders to start over.
- Revive the local economy, so businesses can provide employment and generate income for people there.

To contribute, contact: DG Ritje Rihatina at drgritje@indosat.net.id or PDG T. Sjamsu, Chair of the D3400 Tsunami Disaster Management Task Force at tsjamsu@attglobal.net.

by Rtn. Natalia Soebago, RFPD Country Chair for Indonesia

JOIN RFPD!

To join RFPD, send US \$10 for Annual Membership or US \$100 for Lifetime Membership along with name, address, phone, fax, Rotary Club and District to address below if in North America. For other regions, please contact:

Africa:

Adedolapo Lufadeju
email: dolaluf@skannet.com

Asia (except India):

Rekha Shetty
email:rekhasmindpower@eth.net

Europe: Robert Zinser

email: robert.zinser@t-online.de

India: Hari Reddy

email: pdghariredy@yahoo.com

North Africa

(includes Middle East):

Salem Mashhour
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