

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development

RFPD Organization Manual

Specifically for:

Board Members

Area Coordinators

Country Chairs

Zone Coordinators

Assistant Zone Coordinators



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RI Resources: "Things You Can Do"

http://www.rotary.org/RIdocuments/en_pdf/things_you_can_do_en.pdf

RI Resources: RI Statement on Population & Development

http://www.rifpd.org/RI_Statement/ri_statement.html

RI Menu of Services Opportunities 1999 – Population Issues

http://www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/605b_en.pdf

Memorandum of Cooperation between RI & UNFPA

http://www.rifpd.org/Memorandum_of_Cooperation_UNFP/memorandum_of_cooperation_unfp.html

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development – History

Founded in 1996, the 20,000+ members of the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth and Sustainable Development (RFPD), Inc. work to address the population crisis around the world. RFPD is dedicated to educating and motivating the 1.2 million Rotarians around the world about developing and implementing projects that directly address the population issue.

Rotary International's charitable arm, the Rotary Foundation (TRF), grants over \$70 million dollars each year to Rotary sponsored projects around the world. Within this framework, RFPD plays an important role in developing, promoting, obtaining financial support and coordinating projects that specifically address population and development issues. RFPD serves as liaison between the local Rotary Club applying for funds and the Rotary Foundation to ensure that the proper paperwork is completed in a timely manner.

We have established and will continue to maintain a database of Population based projects. All of our projects were developed to meet the standards necessary to receive a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant. Since the database's inception in July of 2000, we have distributed \$10,755,572 to 267 projects and in 2008-09, at total of \$6,955,686 for 58 projects. Our 3-H grant and New Opportunity Grant List total over 1.75 million dollars. RFPD keeps a list and the paperwork of Matching Grant applications that have been developed by Rotary Clubs in developing countries. These applications have all the budgets, pro forma invoices, and the signatures needed from the co-sponsor in the project country. Rotary Clubs who would like to sponsor a project need to get a committee for the project, their president's signature and District Designated Funds with the District Governor's signature. World Community Service Coordinators look to us a vital resource in helping develop their club's projects.

A number of Rotary population projects have already been completed which provide direct benefit to less developed parts of the world. Two exemplary Rotary projects conceived and implemented by RFPD members are the Integrated Family Welfare Centers (IFWP) in India and the Child Spacing Project in Nigeria. The IFWP has served over 50,000 families by offering them family planning and AIDS awareness training, vocational and literacy centers as well as daycare for the women participating in the programs. Rotarians in Nigeria initiated and implemented together with their counterparts from Germany a project on 'Child-spacing and family health' in six Northern states of Nigeria. The project started as a pilot project with a \$35,000 Matching Grant from the Rotary Foundation. The German government also supported this pilot project. Its success then led to a \$500,000 3-H Grant also from the Rotary Foundation. The successful expansion achieved through the 3-H Grant, facilitated additional 1.2million dollar grant from the Lucille and David Packard Foundation and a European Union grant of USD \$200,000.

Rotarians are encouraged speak out on population and development issues and commit resources and effort toward solving the population problem. In most communities, Rotarians are seen as the leaders in all professions and vocations, and as multipliers in society. When sufficiently convinced of the merit of population advocacy, Rotarians can be most effective in spreading the message to their clubs and community with the use of a specially developed CD power point presentation for Rotary clubs.

Eight highly qualified and dedicated leaders from the four corners of the world head RFPD: Harald Marschner of Austria, Robert Zinser of Germany, Buck Lindsay and Frank Wargo of the United States, Luis Serra of Argentina, Rekha Shetty of India, Salem Mashhour of Egypt and Emmanuel Adedolapo Lufadeju of Nigeria. Each has served in various leadership roles in Rotary International and has a vast network of Rotary contacts and resources.

Membership dues and donations as well as grants from various foundations currently fund RFPD.

CONSTITUTION

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development, Inc. (RFPD)

PURPOSE OF RFPD

The mission of RFPD is to educate Rotary's 1.2 million members in 164 countries on the population and development issues, and to develop projects that address those issues. The emphasis of these projects is to achieve sustainable development, preservation of the environment and the quality of life for all people, especially the new generation.

PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES

To develop matching grant projects which specifically address population and sustainable development issues. RFPD encourages clubs/districts to implement population projects, as urged by the RI Board position statement of 1999 and in the RI Menu of Service Opportunities. RFPD acts as a clearing house for projects that are developed by Rotary Clubs in developing countries and finds sponsors in Rotary Clubs in developed countries.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

RFPD membership is open to Rotarians, Rotaractors and spouses of Rotarians or Rotaractors. They may apply in writing, stating their name, address, telephone/fax numbers, e-mail and Rotary Club name and location.

OFFICERS OF THE BOARD (EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE)

RFPD at its Annual General Meeting will elect from its membership officers to the Board of the RFPD Board of Directors, to include a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman who shall serve as Chairman-elect, Chief Operating Officer, a Public Relations Director, a Secretary and a Treasurer, all to serve three calendar-year terms, each of whom shall represent different countries. After a call for nominations, the Board shall present a nominated slate of new officers. The position of Board chair shall alternate from term to term between Rotarians from a more-developed country and Rotarians from a less-developed country. Elections will be made by a general vote at the RFPD Annual General Meeting preceding the end of a term, with new officers then taking office July 1st. The official address of the Action Group shall be 344 West Pike Street, Lawrenceville, GA, 30045 USA. The Executive Director shall respond to inquiries from members and potential members. The Chairman must be willing and able to serve as a member-at-large of any population-topic committee of Rotary International. The organization shall be lead by Country Chairs in individual countries, who are appointed by the chairman and whose roles shall be defined by the Officers. The Chairman may also establish ad-hoc committees from time-to-time.

VOTING AND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

For a motion to be presented to the Board of Directors, it must be approved by 66% of the Executive Committee. The committee can respond via e-mail or teleconference to a proposed motion or board action that must be acted on in between Annual General Meetings. Issues brought before the Board must be approved by a majority vote to become effective.

The Annual General Meeting will be annually during the period of the Rotary International Convention. Members will be informed of the date, time and location through the quarterly newsletter, as well as by e-mail and at RFPD's booth in the convention center. Members of RFPD can vote on officers and motions as needed at the meeting.

DUES

Membership requires the payment of annual dues, which shall be established and adjusted from time-to-time by Country, with amounts being set by Country Chairs, to offset the costs of mailings, rosters, ballots, newsletter production and other group material. Voluntary contributions above the dues amount are encouraged. Country Chairs will use any surplus above the costs for co-funding population projects of clubs and districts. The recommended annual dues are US\$25 and lifetime memberships are US\$100.

ANNUAL REPORT AND NEWSLETTER

An Annual Report will be published each October by the Administrative Director, including a current roster of members, a calendar of events or activities, a financial statement and any other pertinent data to Rotary International. The Administrative Director will publish a newsletter quarterly to the members. The annual report may be contained in a newsletter. The roster will be exclusively for RFPD's use and the mailing list will not be shared with other entities or organizations.

PRINCIPLE ACTIVITIES

- To provide information to members on events and news on the subject of Population & Development.
- To support and participate in meetings, forums, conferences and conventions of Rotarians, with an objective of providing accurate information on the subject of Population & Development.
- To encourage appropriate World Community Service projects between Clubs from more developed and less developed countries that directly impact population growth and sustainable development.
- To develop a speaker's bureau to educate Rotarians in the population issue at the club level.
- To provide opportunities for the furtherance of international fellowship and service among Rotarians, with no financial commercial or political goals, expressed or implied, in accordance with the Manual of Procedure of Rotary International. RFPD shall not undertake any activities that would be perceived as granting special commercial advantages or privileges to the members.
- All activities of RFPD shall be completely respectful of cultural traditions and religious beliefs of persons of all parts of the world. RFPD shall not exist or function in any country in violation of laws of such country.
- RFPD shall function in harmony with established Rotary Policy and must not use the Rotary name and emblem in any way contrary to established Rotary Policy.

PROVISION FOR RFPD OPERATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

- RFPD is organized exclusively for charitable, educational, and scientific purposes, including, for such purposes, the making of distribution to organizations that qualify as exempt organization under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

- No part of the net earnings of the organization shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributed to its members, officers, or other private persons, except that the organization shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in the purpose clause of the Constitution. No substantial part of the activities of the organization shall be the carrying on of the propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the organization shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office. Notwithstanding any other provision of this document, the organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by an organization exempt from federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue code, corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or (b) by an organization, contributions to which are deductive under Section 170(c) (2) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.
- Upon the dissolution of RFPD, assets shall be distributed for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for a public purpose. Any such assets not disposed of shall be disposed of by the Court of Common Pleas of the country in which the principle office of the organization is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

AMENDMENTS

Any members may propose a change to the Constitution. The Officers will review the proposed change. A unanimous vote among these Officers is necessary to change the Constitution.

Amended July, 2009



Harald Marschner, Chairman



Buck Lindsay, General Secretary

**ROTARIAN ACTION GROUP FOR POPULATION GROWTH & SUSTAINABLE
DEVELOPMENT, INC. (RFPD) BY-LAWS – updated 5/16/2011**

ARTICLE I - NAME

Section 1.1. The name of this Rotarian Action Group shall be ROTARIAN ACTION GROUP FOR POPULATION GROWTH & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT, INC. (RFPD).

Section 1.2. The office of RFPD shall be located at 344 West Pike Street, Lawrenceville, Georgia, 30046, USA. The email address of RFPD shall be rfpd.hq@rifpd.org.

ARTICLE II - PURPOSE

Section 2.1. The purpose of this action group shall be...

<p>The mission of RFPD is to educate Rotary's 1.2 million members in 200 countries on population and development issues, and to develop projects that address those issues. The emphasis of these projects is to bring better balance to numbers of people and the resources upon which we all depend.</p>
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This action group shall operate in compliance with the requirements for recognition of Rotarian Action Groups as set forth from time to time by Rotary International (RI), but it shall not be an agency of, or controlled by, Rotary International.

ARTICLE III - MEMBERSHIP

Section 3.1. Membership in RFPD shall be open to all active members of Rotary Clubs (Rotarians) in good standing, spouses of Rotarians, and members of Rotaract Clubs (Rotaractors). RFPD shall assume no liability for services rendered by its members.

Section 3.2. Membership shall be on an annual/multi-annual/lifetime membership basis. Annual memberships shall expire two years from the initial membership date unless renewed. A Letter of Membership shall be issued to each member of RFPD as directed by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE IV - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 4.1. The governing body of RFPD shall be the Board of Directors. The number of Directors shall be determined by the Board of Directors and shall be increased or decreased in a manner approved by the Board of Directors, but in no event shall there be fewer than five Directors. At least one member of the Board of Directors shall be a past district governor of RI. All directors shall be active Rotarians.

Section 4.2. A simple majority of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at a meeting of the Board of Directors. Attendance by conference call or via Internet shall be considered the same as attendance in person to the extent permitted by law.

Section 4.3. Directors shall serve until their successors are chosen and qualified.

Section 4.4. Terms for Directors shall be three years, except that the terms of the members of the initial Board of Directors shall be set to allow the terms to be on a staggered scheduled. One third of the Board of Directors shall be elected each year, in order to promote continuity. Terms shall commence on July 1 of the calendar year elected.

ARTICLE V - OFFICERS

Section 5.1. The Officers of RFPD shall include a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Chief Operating Officer, a Public Relations Director, a General Secretary, and a Treasurer and other such officers as may be deemed necessary by the Board of Directors. The terms of Officers shall be one year and shall coincide with the Rotary year. The Board shall establish an “executive committee,” composed of the Chairman, Chief Operating Officer and General Secretary of the Board to act on behalf of the Board when necessary and convenient to do so.

Section 5.2. The Officers shall perform the duties and functions usually attached to the title of their respective offices, together with those fixed by law, and such other duties as may from time to time be prescribed by the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE VI - MEETINGS

Section 6.1. An annual meeting of the members may take place at the RI Convention each year at which time the installation of Officers and other business shall take place. The exact date, time, and location of the annual meeting of the members shall be announced to the members at least 60 days prior to the meeting, and such date, time and location shall be set by the Board of Directors.

Section 6.2. The annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall take place immediately subsequent to the annual meeting of the members and shall be open to any member.

Section 6.3. Special meetings of the Board of Directors may be called at any time by the Chairman, by any three members of the Board of Directors, or by one-third of the membership.

Section 6.4. Any action required or permitted to be taken by the Board of Directors under any provision of law, or otherwise, may be taken without a meeting if all of the members of the Board shall individually or collectively consent in writing to such action.

ARTICLE VII – ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS

Section 7.1. A Nominating Committee shall be appointed by the Board of Directors and so indicated in a notice to the members. Notice sent by mail or transmitted via email or Internet to the last known address of the members shall be considered good and sufficient notice to the extent permitted by law. The Nominating Committee shall receive nominations for the Board of Director’s positions until a specified deadline, whereupon nominations shall be closed. The Nominating Committee may also offer its own nominees for election. All nominees must have indicated their willingness to serve by a specified deadline to be considered valid nominees for election.

Section 7.2. The names of the nominees for Director shall be mailed to the members in good standing at least 30 days prior to the annual meeting. Such mailing shall include a ballot for election. Ballots sent by mail or

transmitted via email or Internet to the last known address of the members shall be considered a valid mailing. Ballots shall indicate that they must be returned to the Nominating Committee seven days prior to the annual meeting.

Section 7.3. The Nominating Committee shall tally the votes cast and announce the newly elected Directors (Board of Directors-elect).

Section 7.4. Following the annual meeting of the members, the Board of Directors-elect shall meet and elect from its members the officers of RFPD, including the following Officers, who shall take office on the first day of July following their election: A Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Chief Operating Officer, a Public Relations Director, a General Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall serve three year terms. The Chairman position shall rotate from term to term between persons from developing and from developed countries. All of RFPD's Officers shall be a past district governor or past RI director. All Officers and Directors shall be Rotarians.

Section 7.5. A vacancy in the Board of Directors, or any office, shall be filled by action of the Board of Directors. A vacancy in the position of an Officer-elect, or Board of Directors-elect, shall be filled by action of the members of the Board of Directors-elect.

Section 7.6. A Director or Officer may be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Directors, or, by a two-thirds vote of the membership.

ARTICLE VIII - FISCAL MATTERS

Section 8.1. The fiscal year (Rotary year) of RFPD shall be 1 July through 30 June.

Section 8.2. RFPD's dues shall be set by each Country Chair for his/her country, and shall be due on the beginning of the month that the member joined each year (for annual dues). RFPD's dues structure shall be of a reasonable amount and limited to that necessary to cover administrative costs.

Section 8.3. Binding contracts shall be signed by any two of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and the General Secretary.

Section 8.4. Only funds derived from membership dues or administrative grants shall be collected and used towards administrative expenses. Funds shall be deposited in a financial institution approved by the Board of Directors.

Section 8.5. Unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors, disbursements of RFPD's funds shall be by check or wire transfer, signed by the General Secretary or Administrative Director.

ARTICLE IX - COMPLIANCE WITH RI POLICIES

Section 9.1. RFPD shall comply with the requirements for recognition of Rotarian Action Groups, as set forth from time to time by RI, including, but not limited to:

- 1) Publishing a newsletter (which may be distributed solely by electronic means) for members on a quarterly basis, and file the newsletter and other important communications and documents with the general secretary of RI.

- 2) Holding an annual forum by way of a newsletter, annual meeting, or other activity appropriate to RFPD, through which members can interact.
- 3) Responding to inquiries from members, potential members, and the general secretary of RI.
- 4) Submitting an annual report of activities, including a summary of service projects completed, cost of membership dues and a financial statement showing revenues and expenditures during the previous Rotary year, and a statement of funds on hand at the time of the report, to its members with a copy to the general secretary of RI by 1 October in each year.
- 5) Providing an annual financial statement and report, that has been independently reviewed by a qualified accountant, to the members, and supply a copy to the general secretary of RI by 1 October in each year, if its annual gross receipts or expenditures amount to more than US\$25,000 or equivalent.
- 6) Submitting a copy of any grant applications for funds in excess of US\$25,000 or memoranda of agreements or partnerships with third parties to the general secretary of RI.
- 7) Maintaining minimum membership requirements for Rotarian Action Groups as may be set forth by RI.
- 8) Regularly undertaking service projects that fulfill the purposes of RFPD, as set forth in Article 2.1 above.

RFPD understands and accepts that recognition of the existence of the group by RI in no way implies legal, financial or other obligation or responsibility on the part of RI, or any RI district or Rotary club. RFPD, and its members, directors and officers shall not act on behalf of RI, or represent or imply that they have authority to act on behalf of RI and agree to comply with RI policies on the use of the Rotary Marks by Rotary Entities, as set forth by RI from time to time.

ARTICLE X - AMENDMENTS

Section 10.1. These bylaws may be amended only by the RI Board of Directors.

Section 10.3. Notwithstanding the above provisions, these bylaws may not be amended so that they conflict or are in any manner inconsistent with the standard bylaws for Rotarian Action Groups as promulgated by RI from time to time.

- END OF DESCRIPTION -

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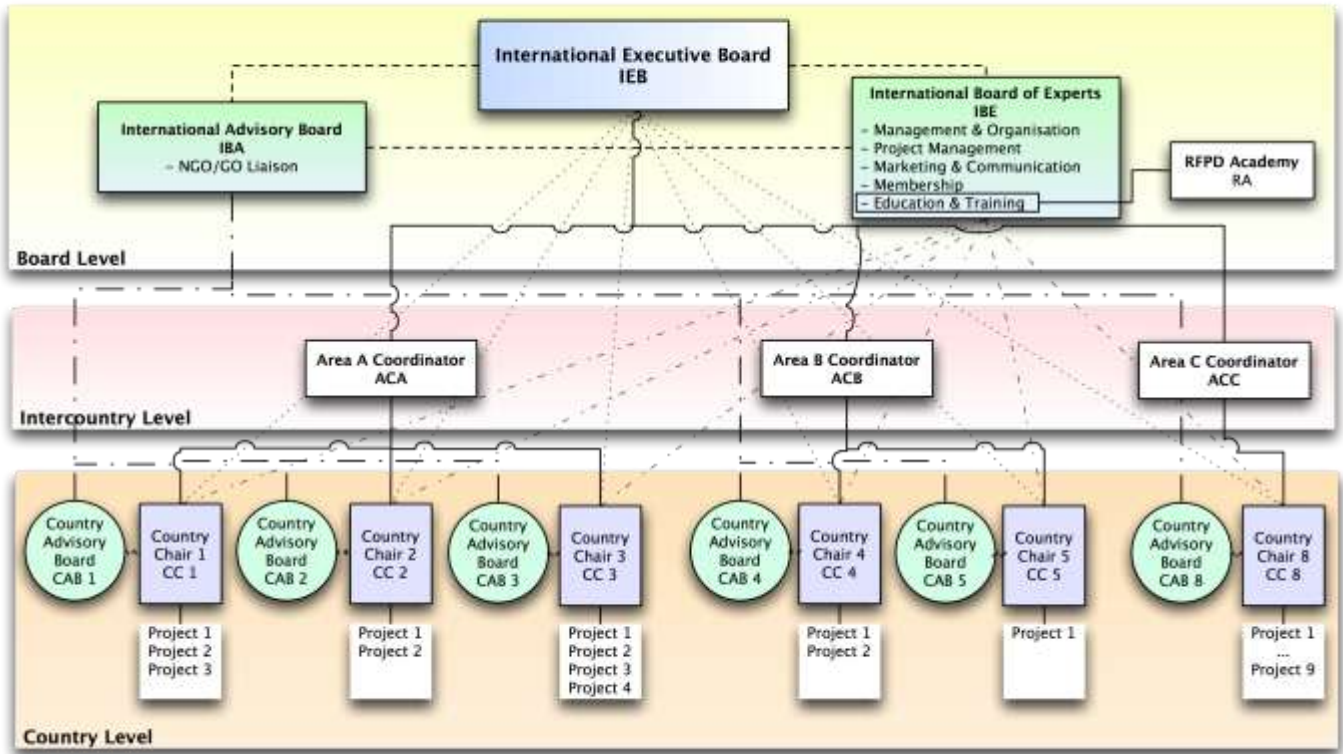
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RFPD Organisation Chart



Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD)

updated 5/29/09

VISION

Within the context of Rotary International and its programs, RFPD seeks to improve the well-being and the dignity of people all around the world, by emphasizing balance between population at every level (local, regional, national and global) and resources. We believe this balance is critical to the preservation of our ecosystem.

- Educate people on importance of population balance
- Achieve significant reduction in infant and maternal mortality
- Improve the survival and the quality of life of people
- Increase the resources to support projects that address Population Concerns
- Educate people on population basics and sustainable development
- Sustainable Development will become the Rotary emphasis of the 21st century
- Increase the availability of resources

MISSION

RFPD supports its vision by educating Rotarians and Rotary leaders on Population Concerns, and by promoting Rotary humanitarian projects that directly address the population and development issue.

- Create a high level of awareness on reproductive health and responsible parenthood
- Address literacy and educate all members of the family
- Empower women by providing education, sanitation, vocational training and micro-credit
- Promote gender equality
- Encourage association with like-minded people everywhere
- Interact with governmental and non-governmental agencies to increase resources and influence
- Encourage Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) for HIV to reduce the transmission of HIV/AIDS
- Promote projects that are eco-friendly and attract resources to the environment
- Promote projects that reduce mortality and morbidity from disease

CORE BELIEFS

- We are committed Rotarians
- We are committed to Rotary's humanitarian work

- We believe that working to address the global population challenge is the most effective long-term method of improving the well-being of people and our ecosystem
- We are willing to dedicate meaningful portions of volunteer time toward RFPD causes by educating Rotarians and Rotary leaders.

PROJECT GUIDELINES

- We respect the religious and cultural traditions of all people
- We implement our projects on a voluntary basis only
- We object to abortions and oppose abortion as a means of contraception
- Contraceptives may be included in RFPD work (but not with TRF funds)
- Humanitarian projects implemented by RFPD to space children (family planning) and for AIDS prevention may include the use of contraceptives (but not with TRF funds).

STRATEGIES

- Organization – increase the number of positions that assist the main Board of Directors, Country Chairs, Zone Coordinators and Assistant Zone Coordinators. This will create awareness and increase outreach of RFPD and its activities.
- Advisory Board – organizing our Advisory Board as such that members become more involved in meetings, the image and effects RFPD have on Rotarians and suggest more effective ways to reach those Rotarians who oppose our positions on Population Concerns.
- Rotary International – creating an awareness of RFPD and increase the image to reflect service, not controversy.

GOALS & OUTCOMES

- Increase Membership by 5%.
- Increase Matching Grant Projects by 10%.
- Increase Awareness of RFPD through club presentations, exhibit booths, conferences and meetings and marketing/publicity.

Long-term Outcome: To educate Rotary's 1.2 million members in 164 countries by developing matching grant projects that address the issues of population and sustainable development.

Short-term Outcome 1: Strengthened partnerships with other population and health organizations

Short-term Outcome 2: New volunteers and donors cultivated for RFPD
(2008) New Partnerships – 13 (The Partnership for Maternal, Child & Newborn Health, BASF, 11 others in Latin America); New Lifetime Members – 264

(cumulative); Strengthened Volunteer Partnerships – 118 (Rotarians, RFPD leaders & RI leaders); Strengthened Partnerships – 4 (Population Media Center, Bayer-Schering, ICA Foundation and EU); Established RFPD Donor Advised Fund – \$20,000 raised.

Short-term Outcome 3: Increased paying membership of RFPD

Indicator 3.1: Percent increase in RFPD membership

(2006) 22,190; (2007) 19,254; (2008) 17,192

Our membership growth has slowed in general and has decreased in some countries; however, within the Global Networking Groups of Rotary, RFPD is by far the largest Rotarian Action Group with the most members. We expect membership growth in the coming year in USA, Sub Sahara Africa, Latin America and India from the many newly appointed Country Chair's (CC's) and Zone Coordinators (ZC's). Our German Section has a high level of membership and is mobilizing Rotaractors.

Indicator 3.2: Number of new Country Chairs recruited and trained

(2006) India – 7, Finland – 1, USA – 5, South America – 3, Philippines – 1

(2007) New Country Chairs & Zone Coordinators: Sub Sahara Africa – 9, Latin America – 3, North America – 5, Egypt – 2, Europe – 2.

(2008) New Country Chairs – 5 (3-Europe, 1-Egypt, 1-Peru), New Asst. Zone Coordinators – 3 (N. America/E. Russia), New Assistant Area Coordinators – 3 (N. America, Africa-French Speaking Countries & Central America/Caribbean)

Short-term Outcome 4: Increased number of larger-scale population projects in developing countries

Indicator 4.1: (2008) Large-scale projects include:

- 1) “Improvement of Maternal Health: Prevention and Treatment of Obstetric Fistula” in NIgeria (total grant amount \$1.5 million).
- 2) “Saheli Centers” – Family Planning and women’s educational institutions in Northern India – total number of centers: 24(total grant amount: \$300,000).
- 3) Pilot-project to reduce Child & Maternal Mortality: “Mosquito Nets” in Nigeria – 16,000 nets as a donation from BASF which were distributed in the states of Kaduna and Kano (total grant amount: \$ 80,000).
- 4) “Zero Adolescent Pregnancy (ZAP) Program” – Family Planning programs initiated and on-going in Latin America.
- 5) “Voluntary Counseling for HIV” program in high schools in Venezuela, Columbia and Dominican Republic.
- 6) RFPD received 3,000 modern IUD’s (Mirena) as a donation from Bayer-Schering which has been distributed in the states of Kaduna and Kano,

Nigeria. Insertions gradually increase.

Short-term Outcome 5: Improved communication materials
Indicator 5: (2008) Number of new publications produced

- 1) RFPD CD (including updated and new power point presentations for member information and club presentations) and distributed.
- 2) Reducing Child & Maternal Mortality Project Brochure (produced in tandem with The Partnership) – in English, German and Spanish and distributed.
- 3) RFPD brochure translated into Spanish and distributed.
- 4) RFPD brochure “Save the mothers and the children” update.
- 5) “Relationship between Average Number of Children per Woman; and Maternal and Infant Mortality in Countries of The Americas.” *It is a study of the Statistics of Index on Population in the countries of The Americas. It shows that the maternal and Infant Mortality is high in the countries where is high the Average Number of Children by Women.*
- 6) Quarterly newsletter “Fragile Earth” translated in Spanish and French (distributed and posted on website).
- 7) Zero Adolescent Pregnancy guide translated in Spanish (distributed and posted on website).
- 8) Film “Rotary Maternal and Child Health project in Nigeria” shown at “Women Deliver” conference at the 2007 London conference.
- 9) Film “Rotaract Project – Basic Literacy, Family Planning and Micro-credit” in Alexandria, Egypt (including an interview of Nobel Peace Prize Winner Prof. Muhammad Yunus by RFPD Vice-Chairman, Robert Zinser).
- 10) Articles contributed to the Rotary International “Resource Group for Health and Hunger” newsletter
- 11) Articles contributed to the “Foundation Newsletter”.
- 12) Redesign of RFPD’s Website (in progress – target release date: June 2009).
- 13) New website for www.rfpd.eu.
- 14) New website for www.maternal-healthcare.eu/.

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD)

Service Description for Country Chair (CC) as of May 29, 2009

1. Must be an active Rotarian, preferably a Past District Governor, fully informed and committed to the ideas that population issues and unsustainable development are global problems of great concern and that Rotary International is an organization that can create positive solutions to these problems.
2. Must be a Rotarian active at the club, district and zone levels of Rotary life and be willing and able to actively bring the issue of Population & Development to the discussion agenda.
3. Serves as the organizational base for Rotarians in his or her country who are interested in the Population & Development issue by:
 - Seek the support of the district governors and past governors of his country whenever possible (see RI Code of Policies which generally encourages governors, districts and clubs to promote fellowships), and the RI Menu of Service Opportunities recommend to clubs, which includes Population Concerns.
 - Establish and maintain a RFPD team with at least a deputy Country Chair, Secretary and Treasurer.
 - Incorporate the RFPD country section – if applicable in the country - for the benefit of being permitted to tax advantages.
 - As incorporated body, established and main a board of directors and an advisory board in which acting governor(s) should be included.
 - Establish a bank account in the name of RFPD, receive income from membership dues and donations, pay accounts due, and render annual financial reports at the end of each year to the RFPD Administrative Director. Being fully responsible and liable for RFPD activities in the country.
 - Establish and maintain contacts to local and international family planning organizations, also via email and internet
 - Invite representatives of such family planning organizations to presentations at Rotary Club, District and RFPD events

- Request family planning organizations to make available information material of all sorts for RFPD for distribution to RFPD members and potential members
- Distribute RFPD newsletter “Fragile Earth” in English speaking countries or Publishing quarterly/semiannual newsletters to members in the country in the local language. The basic RFPD newsletter “Fragile Earth” will be produced by the RFPD US office; the country chairman should translate this newsletter if appropriate, reproduce it and add other articles and publish it to members within the country.
- Respond to general inquiries from Rotarians and others in the country.
- Promote membership in RFPD among Rotarians from the country and maintaining a current membership roster.
- Promoting population projects:
 - in developing countries find out real unmet needs in the community regarding population issues, cooperate with the community and local NGOs, conceive population projects and submit project requests to RFPD Administrative Director.
 - in developed countries seek for clubs and/or districts to sponsor population projects, co-fund them with member fees if possible and coordinate the follow up of these projects until the final report is submitted to TRF and or co-sponsors.
- Act as part of the overall RFPD organization in a prominent role, and therefore report on objectives, activities, and accomplishments regularly within the framework of an information system.
- Participating, when practical, in the AGM (during international conventions of RI) and in other international meetings of RFPD.
- Abide by the Constitution of RFPD.

END OF DESCRIPTION

USA RFPD Zone Coordinators

as of May 29, 2009

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Believe it or not, the USA is not RFPD's largest membership country. That title belongs to Germany, with over 7,000 members. But as the largest consumer of global resources, the USA has a leadership responsibility for the welfare of the world. There is no more effective place to exercise this responsibility than by sharing your talent and your time with RFPD.

You have a most dedicated group of RFPD officers to support you. Our Area Coordinator for North America & Eastern Russia, Frank Wargo stands ready to assist you in every way. Buck Lindsay (General Secretary) and Lori Arnold, Administrative Director of RFPD, are also available to help with your needs.

Duties:

- Recruiting RFPD District Coordinators to serve with you for each district in your Zone.
- Spreading the RFPD message among the clubs and districts in your Zone and recruiting as many members as possible. This involves making club, district and zone presentations, personally and creating a speaker's bureau for your zone.
- Making your Zone leadership more aware of the global population priority. Hold round table discussions and booths at your District Conference and Zone Institutes.
- Participating, when possible, in RFPD's Annual General Meeting (AGM) and other meeting or training sessions. The AGM is always held during the International Convention of Rotary.

END OF DESCRIPTION

USA RFPD Assistant Zone Coordinators

as of May 29, 2009

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Duties:

- Recruiting RFPD District Coordinators to serve with you for each district in your Zone. Share this responsibility with your Zone Coordinator.
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- Making your Zone leadership more aware of the global population priority.
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END OF DESCRIPTION

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD) Country Chair & Zone Coordinator Report Form

In preparing your quarterly Country Chair report, please include the following information. Completed form on a quarterly basis and send to Lori Arnold, Administrative Director, larnold@rifpd.org or fax the form to (770) 822-9492.

Please Print

Quarter (circle one): I II III IV **Year:** _____

Name: _____ Country: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State/Province: _____

Postal Code: _____ Phone: _____
(include country and city code)

Fax: _____ E-mail: _____
(include country and city code)

1.) Total number of RFPD members: _____ New members added this month: _____

2.) Total membership fees collected in US dollars: _____

3.) Number of speeches/presentations performed in your country: _____

4.) How did you create awareness of the Population & Development issue in your country?

5.) Please answer one of the questions below, based upon developing or developed country:

How many population based projects were submitted from your country to the Population Projects database? _____

Of the total projects submitted, how many sponsors were found? _____

How many population based projects were sponsored by clubs in your country? _____

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development

April 19, 2010

Job Description for Area Coordinator (AC)

1. AC must be a Rotarian, preferably a Past District Governor, fully informed and committed to the ideas that over-population and unsustainable development are global problems of great concern and that Rotary International is an organization that can create positive solutions to these problems.
2. AC must be a Rotarian active at the club, district and zone levels of Rotary life and is willing and able to actively bring the issue of Population & Development to the discussion agenda.
3. AC will serve as an organizational base for Rotarians in his or her area who are interested in the Population & Development issue and will govern Country Chairs in their area. This will be done by the following:
 - Establishing a bank account in the name of RFPD, receiving income from membership and donations, paying accounts due, and rendering periodic financial reports. Being fully responsible and liable for RFPD activities in their area.
 - Keeping Country Chairs (CC) informed about RFPD and population issues in RI.
 - Making CC's aware of Family Planning organizations in their countries and encouraging them to partner with those organizations for projects and funding.
 - Establishing relationships with these Family Planning organizations and bringing presentations to their staff.
 - Guide, motivate and mobilize CC's.
 - Assist CC's with establishing goals for an RFPD organization in their country.
 - Maintain regular contact with CC's by email and phone.
 - Assisting the home office with contact of CC's and reporting of their activities.
 - Meet with CC's at Rotary events to help maintain contact.
 - Visit CC's as much as possible to encourage their development.
 - Encourage CC's to give RFPD presentations and increase awareness.

- Making certain that CC's are publishing quarterly newsletters to members in their countries. The basic newsletter will be produced by the home office; the CC's will translate the newsletter if necessary, reproduce and publish it to members within the country.
- Responding to general inquiries from Rotarians and others in the area.
- Promoting membership in RFPD among Rotarians from the area and maintaining a current membership roster.
- Participating in international meetings of RFPD.
- Abide by the Constitution of RFPD.

END OF DESCRIPTION

Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD)

Advisory Board Service Description

updated 5/29/09

- to provide general advice to the Board of Directors,
- to advise on matters of its strategic management, organizational and cultural development and matters of communication, especially with RI,
- to assist with recruiting and appointing Country Chairs and Zone Coordinators on the national level,
- to give advice for potential RFPD Board Members/Area Coordinators (RFPD Country Chairs, Zone Coordinators, Board Members/Area Coordinators should be Past-Governors). Past Directors of Rotary International possess the potential to assess the qualification of Past Governors for this Rotary service.

The **RFPD Advisory Board** shall be comprised of Past Directors of Rotary International. It is aimed to have at least one Past Director for important Rotary Zones as member of the RFPD International Advisory Board.

The members of the **RFPD Advisory Board** are appointed by the RFPD Executive Committee. Each member of the RFPD International Advisory Board commonly serves at least 2 years and shall be eligible for re-appointment by the Executive Committee.

The **RFPD Advisory Board** shall meet once per annum during the RI convention ahead of the Annual General Meeting of RFPD. This meeting requires at least three months prior notice as the Past Directors have other appointments during the RI convention.

Basic decisions of the **RFPD Advisory Board** shall be by the majority of members attending. The members of the **RFPD Advisory Board** shall give advice on personal matters for their specific Rotary zones directly to the member of the RFPD Board of Directors in charge of the relevant area.

END OF DESCRIPTION

Zone Coordinators Face the Challenge

A Skit (June 2007)

- by Bill Cadwallader -

Speaker:

So my friends, in the last 10 minutes I have explained to you how your Rotary Club can participate in ways to help women become empowered through projects of micro-enterprise by your club cooperating with other Rotary clubs, and Rotaract clubs, around the world.

I have also given examples of the work of Rotary clubs in Nigeria, that, with the cooperation of clubs in Germany, assist women in maternal health clinics to put space between their children in order to better feed, clothe and educate the youngsters and to bring them out of poverty. This includes a strong program to prevent obstetrical fistula.

I ask you to also consider joining us in our efforts to test all pregnant women for HIV/AIDS in these same maternal health clinics to prevent the transmission of HIV/AIDS from infected mothers and their babies. Consider, if you will, the many benefits of testing high school seniors in Nigeria so they too will be able to be treated against this dread disease earlier in the development of the disease process. If only they were to be able to know of their infection status long before they are actually dying of the disease of AIDS they would be able to live longer and more productive lives. This work includes the elimination of the stigmatism of being infected with HIV.

There are so many things that all of us can do to help the impoverished people of the world lift themselves from poverty if we simply focus on the four major challenges for sustainable international community development; the empowerment and education of women, maternal health and reducing the transmission of HIV/AIDS. These four factors are even more basic than food, water and pure literacy itself.

These are the fundamental issues of population concerns; that women must be able to put space between their children to become empowered. Women must be able to decide when they will have children if they are to become educated. No woman should be forced to become pregnant when they are sick and face the likelihood of death from malaria, internal parasites, anemia, AIDS and other deadly diseases.

I open up my presentation time for your questions.

Questioner #1:

I have listened with great attention to your presentation and to me; it is just one big cover for population control. In my opinion Rotary has no business getting into political and religious disputes of population control.

Speaker:

Rest assured, our programs and projects have nothing to do with "population control". We do not make any judgments as to the number of children a couple, or a woman, may want to have. That is something strictly between the man and his wife. We simply say that every woman in the world should enjoy the

same freedoms enjoyed by every Rotary family in the world; to decide on their own how often, and when, they should plan their family.

The World Bank has recently listed the 26 poorest nations in the world. It is no accident that these poorest nations are also the countries with the highest birth rates in the world. No country has ever been able to lift itself from poverty until they have first given their families the ability to choose when they will have their children. "Population Control" is being practiced by the governments of these poor nations when they do not allow their families the options of child spacing and thereby keeping them in poverty.

Questioner #1:

You did not answer the religion part of my question. Religion and politics have no place in Rotary.

Speaker:

I agree with you completely. Italy and France are both Catholic countries. They have the lowest birth rates in the entire world. Moslem countries like Egypt and Turkey both have strong national child spacing programs because they see the dangers that lie in the future with populations that can easily outgrow their water supplies. These programs are supported by both the Imams and government alike. Mexico and Peru are two Latin American countries that have had government sponsored programs to allow families the choice of when to have children for many years.

Being healthy during pregnancy and supporting sustainable development is providing for a safe future for future generations and should not be considered a religious or political topic. It is a human welfare topic. It is a choice expected by all developed nations, and everyone in this room practices it in one form or another.

Questioner # 2:

It is the use of abortions that most bothers me. Your population control program must be involved with abortions but you very slyly cover it up with your pretty talk.

Speaker:

Our Rotarian Action Group for Population Concerns has always been clear that we do not support abortion in any way, shape or manner. As a matter of fact, we show clear statistics that demonstrate that when women have access to normal child spacing methods enjoyed by everyone in this room, the incidence of abortion is reduced. Child spacing techniques reduce abortion; it is not an advocate for abortion. Women have abortions when there is no other alternative to completing a pregnancy, or fear of completing a pregnancy.

I ask that everyone in this room make a promise. I ask you all to promise that you will never use the term, "Population Control" again when you discuss this topic. You have heard that no one of our group advocates "population control" in any fashion. Families are free to have the number of children they feel they can feed, clothe and educate. If parents feel they can provide these three basic needs to their children, we feel they can have 20 children if they wish.

Questioner #3:

My religion absolutely forbids me to support an organization that advocates population control. If Rotary accepts this program I will be forced to resign from Rotary; and I believe there will be many others who will follow suite.

Speaker: Sir, may I ask you a few personal questions?

Questioner #3: Of course!

Speaker: Are you married?

Questioner #3: Yes.

Speaker: For how many years have you been married?

Questioner #3: I am happily married for 40 years.

Speaker: How many children do you have?

Questioner # 3: I have three wonderful, healthy children and five grandchildren.

Speaker:

Why is it, sir, you did not have 14 children and why do you not have 70 grandchildren since you are an advocate of the poorest women in the world not being able to put space between their children?

Questioner # 3: I rest my case.

Speaker:

I make frequent visits to nations in the developing world. I invite you, and any others in this room, who take a negative position concerning the rights of women to be able to put space between their children, to accompany me on my next trip. When we see a lady walking along the dirt road with one child at her breast feeding it, one child on her back carrying it, and four children walking behind her in the descending order of their births, I want you to walk up to her, look her in the eyes and say, "Lady, I demand that you have every child nature can give you."

It is nature that provides this mother with a child every year, regardless of whether she can feed it, clothe it or educate it. God gave humans the intelligence to help one another to raise our children for a bright tomorrow, not to starve and die unnecessary deaths. This is the responsibility of Rotary; to help everyone lift themselves from the crippling grip of poverty. This is not a matter for any one religion or any one politic.

RFPD Role Playing Setup for Country Chairs (CCs)

Participants: Groups will be formed: An instant discussion within a setting of a CC meeting in a developing country, while the other plays their roles within a setting of a developed country. Number of groups depends on number of attendees.

In each case 6 roles will be assigned to different participants:

- (1) District Governor
- (2) CC-Head
- (3) CC-Deputy
- (4) CC-Secretary
- (5) Representative of other NGO
- (6) Beneficiary

Problem to be solved in a discussion of participants:

CC-Head has found friends who are prepared to act as CC-Deputy and CC-Secretary. But all three have problems to get their section effectively started. They somehow see difficulties in acquiring paying members. "How to overcome problems in the initial stages of the section?"

They realise that with a project it might be easier to get members. A project in the domain of "Family Planning" has to be addressed on the level of CC. "How should we proceed? How to find a sponsoring Club/District?"

Individual Role Instructions:

1. District Governor:

Has just been appointed for his annual "stint". Pursues his own goals in his district: "A Rotary fountain" in the centre of his countries capital city. Has been loosely informed by his predecessor about his duties in regard to RFPD projects. He is still lacking relevant information about current and possible future projects being performed in his district. As a well to-do former business man he has only rarely been exposed to the societal consequences of poverty and regards this Project with a certain hesitation. Personally he has nothing to bring to bear in regard of professional expertise. He is reluctant in giving support to this "touchy" project, but does not want to be blamed if the project should fail: It is not in my best interest!"

2. CC-Head

Has run a private Clinic in his past career in a patriarchal manner and is known for trying to reach a consensus on controversial matters. He is motivated by his desire to get further acknowledgement improving his already high status in professional circles and his community. He knows that he can be overburdened lightly by managing complex and controversial situations. So he tries to make everyone happy by bringing in arguments everyone tends to agree upon. "Let's view the common good" etc. He is fairly new in his CC Office.

You are convinced that RFPD pursues a worthwhile humanitarian mission and have signed up to take over some responsibilities. You have been assigned to play an important role as a Country Chairman for XYZ country you are apprehensive to motivate and cooperate fully with an interesting group of people devoted to the same cause coming from different professional areas, as are:

Your deputy, whom you will have to rely during the work you will be conducting. He tends to be somewhat critical to the entire administrative burden that tends to be going with the job he has to perform and has often demanded a more critical concentration of the available scarce resources.

Your secretary, who always seems to be concerned about the lack of sufficient funding and the improvised selection of projects. He tends to stress the point of a general lack of information and reports to get a clear overview of the operations. He also is unhappy about the role the governor is playing in regard to his support of RFPD operations.

It was your idea to invite a representative of another NGO to this meeting to gain a broader perspective of the challenges, problems, and possibilities your assignment offers.

Your predecessor advised you to invite a beneficiary to view the projects of your chair from the point of view of those that have taken advantage of the CC's projects, as you might gain additional insights into the work of your project team. You have gained the feeling that this person has some fundamentalistic traits contrary to RFPD's mission and you will have to try to bring her "into the boat".

3. CC Deputy

He generally supports this CC and gives advise to him in the selection of projects and membership acquisition. As he has a high standard of ethical goals he ponders if more aspiring projects should be given higher priority than the many small projects that dilute the funds available. In matters of cooperating with other NGOs he is of the opinion that Rotary a highly experienced organization can work more effectively by working on its own particularly in view of the immense time consumed by discussions to gain a common ground in communication and cooperation when differently evolved organization cultures try to interact.

4. CC Secretary

Developing country:

He is critical in regard to the budget: there is a general lack of concern and an insufficient funding of family planning projects to be criticised. He requests better information and generally is unhappy about the level of consideration to the really import issues that will face mankind in the future. Under the given circumstances he envisions a stop in the next instalment of funds as possible. He furthermore has a primary problem with non-paying members. In view of the tight financial situation he opposes any spending for the promotion to gain additional membership. He furthermore criticises the support of his own club for the implementation of projects. Requests further funds.

Developed country:

He is unimpressed and critical in regard to the lack of interim progress reports on current projects. He also criticises the lack of membership information and the general support by the Governor. He requests sponsoring of projects and underlines the importance of projects.

5. Representative of other NGO

He has been delegated by his superiors to cooperate with RFPD on this prestigious project to help gain further acceptance of his organization in this creative field. When the respective project should turn out to be a major success, it could improve the standing and image of his own organization; otherwise he was instructed to show a low profile when anything might turn to the worse leaving the blame with RFPD. The philosophy of his superior's amount to the saying. "If you can't beat them – join them!" But only in the mode of success and not when failures have to be encountered. His commitment thus is limited as he views RFPD successes as a threat to the development of his organization withholding sometimes necessary support.

6. Beneficiary

Comes from a poor family living under critical conditions having given birth to 4 children already in a family that has lost its bread winner by an accident. She belongs to a religious congregation that is not prone to support or even allow –"family planning". She accepts the merits of the project - but not wholeheartedly as she fears becoming some kind of "outlaw" in her sceptical environment and congregation.

General Instructions:

Roles should be played with a lot of creativity to bring into the discussion own experiences and cases they have had to solve within the framework of their own environment.

Reviewers observing the role playing develop are allowed and asked to interact with the players to inject further controversy "on stage"- this particularly when they have the impression that critical issues are "smoothed over" in the discussion. They should, however, not try to dominate the discussion "on stage".

POPULATION WEBSITES (www.populationmedia.com)

6.5 Billion Human Beings. This a wonderfully playful and yet seriously informative exhibit posted by the Musée de l'Homme Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris, France. Includes games, statistics, and regional pages that allow you to look at where you will be demographically when the population grows in your country. You can get information on your country, your age bracket, and play "population games" that graphically demonstrate the impact of growth on the world and on yourself. <http://www.popexpo.ined.fr>

The Alan Guttmacher Institute (AGI). Provides facts/issues on reproductive health, sexual behavior, pregnancy and birth, prevention and contraception, abortion, sexually transmitted diseases, youth, and law and public policy. <http://www.agi-usa.org/>

AMERISTAT (Population Reference Bureau). Provides up-to-date, easy-to-use, non-technical summary information on major U.S. demographic trends. <http://www.ameristat.org>

APLIC-International. Web site for the Association for Population/Family, Planning Libraries and Information Centers International. Includes membership list, e-mail addresses for the staff of population information units, links to member web sites, and information about publications. <http://www.aplici.org/>

Cairo Conference Home Page. Contains documents and materials of the United Nations International Conference on Population and Development, ICPD Programme of Action, UN documents and agency statements, NGO statements, press releases, articles, pre-conference and follow-up documentation, and other background information. <http://www.iisd.ca/linkages/cairo.html>

Demographic and Health Surveys. USIA supported site operated privately in cooperation with the East-West Center and the Population Council; provides comprehensive worldwide data on population and demographics. <http://www.measuredhs.com/>

Earth Policy Institute. An organization dedicated to providing a vision of what an environmentally sustainable economy " an eco-economy " looks like, as well as a roadmap of how to get from here to there. <http://www.earth-policy.org>

EngenderHealth. Founded in 1943, EngenderHealth is a nonprofit organization that has been working internationally for over 30 years to support and strengthen reproductive health services for women and men worldwide. Since its inception, its work has improved the health and lives of more than 100 million individuals in 90 countries. <http://www.engenderhealth.org>

The Global AIDS Program

The Global AIDS Program exists to help prevent HIV infection, improve care and support and build capacity to address the global HIV/AIDS pandemic. GAP provides financial and technical assistance through partnerships with communities, governments, and national and international entities working in resource-constrained countries.

<http://www.cdc.gov/nchstp/od/gap/default.htm>

International Organization for Migration (IOM). The IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society. News releases, statements, and publications. Provides a gateway to migration-related information on the Internet in English, French, and Spanish. <http://www.iom.int/>

International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF)

IPPF publications in full-text <http://www.ippf.org/>

International Union for the Scientific Study of Population. Information about IUSSP, population links, list of members and newsletter and a local search engine. <http://www.iussp.org>

Negative Population Growth (NPG) is a national membership organization working to educate the American public and political leaders about the detrimental effects of overpopulation on the environment, resources and quality of life. <http://www.npg.org/>

OneWorld Radio is an online portal offering services and networking for broadcasters and civil society organisations who are using radio for the promotion of human rights, sustainable development and democracy. Here you will find radio programmes for exchange, news, training and funding resources, and a growing directory of community members who are using radio for change. <http://www.oneworld.net/radio>

Optimum Population Trust. The Optimum Population Trust carries out research on environmentally sustainable population levels worldwide. It also campaigns for a lower population in the UK, with a current policy recommendation of stabilisation and gradual reduction from 59 million to 52 million by 2050, with further reduction to a possible level of 30 million in the 22nd century. <http://www.optimumpopulation.org/>

Oxfam America Collegiate Click Drive. Micro-Credit Helps Ease Population Pressures: Micro-credit can assist in the fight against overpopulation

primarily through the empowerment of women and the reduction of poverty. Women in control of their income have more power over their reproductive choice, and many programs incorporate education about the risks and benefits of different methods of birth control, while a more favorable financial situation brings these methods in reach. Poverty is a major driving force in overpopulation as having numerous children is considered a form of financial insurance. By promoting small business, incomes become more livable, and the need for more children decreases. Further, when all members of the family are directly involved in business, the costs of having more children tend to out-weight the benefits, and people chose to have fewer offspring. www.povertyfighters.com

PATH - Program for Appropriate Technology in Health. PATH's mission is to improve health, especially the health of women and children. An emphasis is placed on improving the quality of reproductive health services and on preventing and reducing the impact of widespread communicable diseases. <http://www.path.org>

People and Planet peopleandplanet.net provides a global review and internet gateway into the issues of population, poverty, health, consumption and the environment. It is published by Planet 21, an independent non-profit company and a registered British charity recognized by the United Nations. It developed from People & the Planet magazine with sponsorship by IPPF, UNFPA, IUCN, WWF and Sida and includes news, features, topic overviews, facts and figures and a Picture Gallery free for non-commercial educational purposes. www.peopleandplanet.net

Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc. is the world's largest voluntary reproductive health care organization. <http://www.plannedparenthood.org/>

Popnet. Very large reference site, probably the best resource for population information available with a comprehensive directory of population-related Web sites searchable by topic or keyword, by organization, or through a world regions map. May be slow for dial-up users because of large volumes of data. <http://www.popnet.org>

Population 2005. Advocates and promotes the earliest possible implementation of the Program of Action approved by the International Conference on Population and Development (ICPD), which met in Cairo in 1994. Principal ICPD objectives are: the provision of universal access to reproductive health services, including family planning; sustained economic growth in the context of sustainable development; education, especially for girls; gender equality and equity, and infant, child and maternal mortality reduction. <http://www.population2005.org>

Population Action International (PAI) is an independent policy advocacy group working to strengthen public awareness and political and financial support worldwide for population programs grounded in individual rights. <http://www.populationaction.org>

Population and Environmental Linkages Service. A Library set up as a result of the International Conference on Population and Development (Cairo Conference) Programme of Action. It lists online books, reports, papers, articles, maps, datasets, and bibliographies for those working on or concerned about, the linkage between population growth and the environment. <http://www.cnie.org/pop/>

Population Association of America (PAA). Nonprofit organization site focused on research about problems related to human population. Site has papers and other links. <http://www.popassoc.org/>

Population Coalition. A nationwide grassroots organization to promote awareness of population pressures and overconsumption on a sustainable future. <http://www.popco.org>

Population Concern works for the improvement of the quality of life worldwide by advancing the right of all people to exercise free and informed reproductive health choice and to have access to confidential sexual and reproductive health services including family planning. <http://www.populationconcern.org.uk/default.asp>

Population Connection (formerly Zero Population Growth) is a 35 year old national nonprofit organization working to slow population growth and achieve a sustainable balance between the Earth's people and its resources. The organization seeks to protect the environment and ensure a high quality of life for present and future generations. Population Connection's education and advocacy programs aim to influence public policies, attitudes, and behavior on national and global population issues and related concerns. <http://www.populationconnection.org>

The Population Council is an international, nonprofit institution that conducts research on three fronts: biomedical, social science, and public health. This research and the information it produces helps change the way people think about problems related to reproductive health and population growth. <http://www.popcouncil.org>

The Population Institute is an international, educational, non-profit organization that seeks to reduce excessive population growth. The organization strives to achieve a world population in balance with a healthy global environment and resource base. <http://www.populationinstitute.org/>

The Population Reference Bureau provides timely and objective information on U.S. and international population trends and their implications. <http://www.prb.org/>

Population Research Institute of the Pennsylvania State University. Large site with research, publications, press releases, events, symposia, workshops, and data projections <http://www.pop.psu.edu/>

The Population Resource Center, a non-profit organization based in Washington, DC and Princeton, NJ, aims to further the development of public policy by bringing the latest demographic data to policymakers through policy briefings and small-group discussions. <http://www.prcdc.org/>

The Religious Consultation on Population, Reproductive Health and Ethics

This organization explores the moral energies of our faith traditions on abortion, birth control, ecology, and the empowerment of women. <http://www.religiousconsultation.org/>

Reproductive Health Gateway

An information portal for reproductive health professionals. <http://www.rhgateway.org>

The Sexuality Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) is a national, nonprofit organization which affirms that sexuality is a natural and healthy part of living. SIECUS develops, collects, and disseminates information, promotes comprehensive education about sexuality, and advocates the right of individuals to make responsible sexual choices. <http://www.siecus.org/>

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UNAIDS (Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS)

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United Nations Development Fund for Women (UNIFEM)

Information on the fund and the activities it supports. <http://www.unifem.org>

United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women. The official web site of the U.N. FWCW in Beijing. Site includes general information, official documents, the FWCW Youth Program, and links to the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action and a list of NGOs accredited to the Conference. <http://www.un.org/womenwatch/daw/beijing/platform/>

United Nations Population Division. The Population Division is responsible for monitoring and appraisal of the broad range of areas in the field of population. <http://www.un.org/esa/population/unpop.htm>

United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) The United Nations Population Fund home page provides a variety of demographic, population, and family planning information around the world, including reports of meetings, technical reports, press releases, full test reports and the annual State of the World Population, the quarterly POPULI and the newsletter Dispatches. <http://www.unfpa.org>

U.S. Census Bureau. Official site for US population data and trends. Prime data source for US-oriented researchers. <http://www.census.gov/>

The US Committee for UN Population Fund is a national committee set up in 1998 to raise moral, financial and political support in the United States work of the UN Population Fund, which provides voluntary family planning and reproductive health services, ensures safe motherhood, prevents STI HIV/AIDS, reduces violence and discrimination against women and offers other critical life saving support to women, men and children around the world. <http://www.uscommittee.org>

The Worldwatch Institute offers a unique blend of interdisciplinary research, global focus, and accessible writing that has made it a leading source of information on the interactions among key environmental, social, and economic trends. Their work revolves around the transition to an environmentally sustainable and socially just society and how to achieve it. <http://www.worldwatch.org/>

Women and Population This site is a section of Sustainable Development Dimensions, a service of the Sustainable Development Department (SD) of the FAO. Contains news, analysis and resources on gender-population concerns, especially in rural areas <http://www.fao.org/waicent/faoinfo/sustdev/WPdirect/WPhomepg.htm>

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