

RFPD's Contribution to

Sustainable Living

A Summary of Activities, Projects and Population Advocacy



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Welcome



Dear Friends,



*Harald Marschner
RFPD Chairman
2009-2012*

Over the past 13 years, RFPD has been the leader in Rotary with respect to Population Concerns. We have grown to be the largest of 16 Rotarian Action Groups, with over 20,000 members. Hundreds of Rotary leaders around the world are working to curb population growth and unsustainable development. RFPD is unique - we don't try to control people. But we do educate and work to convince them that it is much better for every community if their daughters go to school, get vocational training and get married later. Then they will see clearly that they have a better chance to feed, to clothe and to educate their children in an appropriate manner. Every couple in the world should have the chance to freely decide how many children they want to have. RFPD practices high standards, upholds these ideals and is culturally sensitive to every area of the world in which we work.

It is our goal that population concerns will continue to become a more important priority in Rotary. If more of us discern the fast growing populations in poor countries as the most important obstacle to peaceful development, we will be able to convince more Rotary Clubs to undertake projects which address population concerns. We believe every Rotary project should address population/development as part of its target. When Rotary Clubs implement boreholes, organize literacy classes, deliver medical equipment or develop communities, they should also provide information about the advantages of smaller families and the better opportunities smaller families have.

We encourage all clubs in less developed countries to organize projects and activities that address the empowerment of women, family planning and child spacing. RFPD will link these clubs with dedicated Rotary clubs from more developed countries, to work together in this important field. When clubs address the population problem, they respond to the source of the other problems, not the consequence of them. As American statesman Benjamin Franklin said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "H. Marschner".

Harald Marschner, Chairman
March 2010

Executive Summary

The Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD) works in cooperation with Rotary International (RI), working to educate the Rotary family, Rotarians, spouses and Rotaractors on the population issue, create partnerships, grow membership and initiate population projects. This report is presented to illustrate the history, organizational character, effective advocacy, educational efforts and population projects supported by RFPD.

RFPD was the first to bring population concerns to the Rotary dialogue. We gained support of RI Board of Directors, which published a Position Statement in 1999 encouraging Rotary clubs and districts to create projects that “directly impact population growth and sustainable development.” RFPD currently has 58 projects in progress valued at \$7,000,000, in Latin America, India, Sub-Sahara Africa and North Africa/Egypt. Since that time, RFPD has worked to spotlight population concerns. For the last nine years, we have worked to establish a permanent RI committee on population concerns.

Along this journey, RFPD has been able to envision, negotiate and bring to fruition active working relationships between RI, the world’s largest humanitarian organization, and The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), the world’s largest leading population advocacy organization. Partnerships have also been formed with The Population Institute, The Population Media Center, The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health and The David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

RFPD has attracted philanthropic organizations to support our population work, addressing the issue through Rotary’s 33,000 clubs around the world. We have also created a Donor Advised Fund (DAF) to which Rotarians can support RFPD projects via The Rotary Foundation. Our DAF is new, but growing.



- Current RFPD Board of Directors:
Buck Lindsay, Salem Mashhour,
Harald Marschner, Rekha Shetty,
Dolapo Lufadeju, Robert Zinser (not pictured)
Bill Cadwallader & Luis Serra
Birmingham, 2009: -



- Country Chair & Zone Coordinator Training,
Copenhagen, 2006 -

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 better balance between population (at every level: local, regional, national and global) and our resources. We believe this balance is critical to the preservation of our life systems.

Mission: RFPD educates the 1.2 million Rotarians, Rotary leaders and the Rotary family as a whole on Population Concerns and promotes humanitarian projects that directly address population and development issues. Rotary provides service in over 200 countries around the world.

Strategies:

- Contribution to the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs), especially MDG 5 & 5B, to the Program of Action of International Conference on Population & Development (ICPD) and to The Future Vision Plan of Rotary International (see page 4);
- Promote balance between population and resources;
- Advocate population issues, including alleviation of poverty, educating women, information on and organization of child spacing services and reducing child and maternal mortality;
- Initiate, support and co-fund Matching Grant projects with support from The Rotary Foundation. Projects initiated and supported by RFPD include reproductive and maternal health, family planning, literacy, micro-credit and vocational skills;
- Organize large projects co-funded by outside sources.

History of RFPD

RFPD was founded in 1995 when Buck Lindsay (USA), a past Rotary governor, organized a Rotary Peace Forum, funded by The Rotary Foundation, in Dakar, Senegal. There he met Robert Zinser, a current governor (Germany) and E. Adedolapo (Dolapo) Lufadeju also a current governor (Nigeria). Zinser and Lufadeju had met a year earlier and had started a pilot project called Child Spacing and Family Health in Nigeria. Lindsay, Lufadeju and Zinser are co-founders of RFPD and worked together to present workshops at the Peace Forum.

The 500 participants of the Peace Forum passed a resolution unanimously recommending that "Population Issues" be taken up by Rotary International. RI staff member Michael Diamond suggested the group a "Fellowship" within RI. At that time, "Fellowship" was the term RI used for Rotarians who worked together on vocational and recreational interests. RFPD progressed from the initial "Fellowship" to a "Rotary Initiative", since its project related work did not fit into recreational or vocational categories. It was later again made a "Fellowship", but more precisely called a "Service Related Fellowship". Lindsay established RFPD a tax-exempt charitable corporation, and begun building the organization with Zinser, Lufadeju and Indian past governor Hari Reddy. They each worked in their regions to create RFPD country elements and spread the success of RFPD. Lindsay and Rtn. Chuck Bull worked to build membership in the USA, Zinser in Germany, Lufadeju in Nigeria and Reddy in India.

As these leaders developed the RFPD brand and initiated projects through The Rotary Foundation (TRF), each country section gained more and more steam, and RFPD's leadership structure fell into place. RFPD currently has Area Coordinators (AC), who manage continental areas, Country Chairs (CC) who manage activities in their respective countries, and Zone Coordinators (ZC) who coordinate Rotary Zones in USA and in India. Our broader membership includes dedicated Rotarians who assist these leaders as Assistant AC's and ZC's and CC's.

Currently, RFPD is one of 16 Rotarian Action Groups. RFPD works as part of the leading world humanitarian organization, with specific activities that meet the needs of underprivileged people. The group includes thousands of Rotarians working together and initiating hundreds of population projects. Dedicated Rotarians from all corners of the world lead RFPD: Bill Cadwallader in North America and Eastern Russia, Robert Zinser in Europe also CEO, Luis Serra in Central and South America, Rekha Shetty in South Asia also Vice-Chair, Salem Mashhour in Middle East/North Africa and Dolapo Lufadeju in Sub-Sahara Africa together with General Secretary Buck Lindsay and Chairman Harald Marschner. Each of these Rotarians has served in senior leadership roles of Rotary International, and together has a considerable network of Rotary contacts and resources.



- Luis Serra, RFPD Area Coordinator & Adelia Villas, Country Chair, Brazil, Presidential Conference & Zone Institute, 2008 -



- Dolapo Lufadeju, Knut Bleicher, Jennifer Hendrickson, Salem Mashhour Copenhagen, 2006 -



- D 7170 Visit, 2008: Bill and Jean Cadwallader with Young and D.K. Lee, Immediate Past President -

Rotary International

What is Rotary?

Rotary International (RI) is a worldwide organization of more than 1.2 million business, professional, and community leaders. Members of Rotary clubs, known as Rotarians, provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

There are 33,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas in the world. Clubs are apolitical, multi-religious, and open to all cultures, races, and creeds. As signified by the motto "Service Above Self," Rotary's main objective is service — in the community, in the workplace, and throughout the world.

The Rotary Foundation & The Future Vision Plan

The Rotary Foundation (TRF) is Rotary's charitable arm, and is a not-for-profit corporation supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation, who share its vision for a better world. All money contributed to TRF is spent in support of humanitarian, educational, and cultural programs and their operations. Clubs and districts apply for and receive Foundation grants to carry out worthy projects, worldwide.

The mission of TRF is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

The Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development (RFPD) promotes humanitarian projects that address the global issues of world population growth and unsustainable development. The projects are taken up by Rotary clubs and districts, but are often initiated, designed and supported by RFPD. Most of these projects are funded in part by TRF's Matching Grant program. Funds generally originate with the local clubs (at the site of the project) and are supplemented with additional funds from an International Sponsoring club (a project partner) and then Matching Grants are made by TRF. All projects require hands-on participation from the Rotarians involved. Rigorous reporting requirements to TRF are a part of every project. RFPD also contributes to TRF's Future Vision Plan - see next page for details.

Governance

The 19-member RI Board of Directors meets quarterly to carry-out RI policies. Traditionally, the RI president, who is elected annually, develops a theme and emphasis for the year. The 15 Trustees of The Rotary Foundation are appointed by the RI president, with the agreement of the RI Board. Each trustee is appointed to a four-year term. The Trustee chair, who serves for one year, is a Past President of RI. Rotary's managing officer is the General Secretary, who heads a 650-member staff working to serve Rotarians worldwide.

Rotarians are members of Rotary clubs, which are members to the global association of clubs called Rotary International. Each club elects its own officers and enjoys considerable autonomy within the framework of the Rotary constitution and bylaws. The 33,000 clubs are grouped into approximately 530 RI districts, with each district by a district governor, who is an RI officer and leads about 60 clubs. The district administration, including assistant governors and various committees, guides and supports the clubs.



- Past President Wilkinson & Trustee Chair Bob Scott participate in a Zone Institute, Goa, India, 2007 -



- Population Conference, RI Headquarters, Evanston, 2006 -

RFPD's Relationship with RI & TRF

RFPD participates in Rotary International's Annual Conference with an Annual General Meeting, Exhibition Booth and other Training and Workshop Sessions.



- RI Convention, Barcelona, 2002:
Dolapo Lufadeju-RFPD Area Coordinator,
Dr. Norman Borlaug-founder of the Green
Revolution, Werner Fornos-Past President,
The Population Institute -



- Copenhagen, 2006 -

RFPD was founded by a group of committed Rotarians who believed that humanity had reached a crisis point with respect to interlocking issues of overpopulation, unsustainable development and human suffering. Many Rotarians and friends of RFPD share the belief that Rotarians can do something about this challenge to humanity.

With Rotary International's rich, religious, ethnic, and cultural composition, we believe that Rotary is the ideal organization to face this challenge. RFPD was established to work on population concerns within the framework of Rotary International. RFPD works within the policies of Rotary International (RI); however it receives no funds from RI or The Rotary Foundation (TRF). RFPD is a catalyst for building population projects, using local funds that are matched by TRF.

Rotarian Action Groups conduct international service projects that further the Object of Rotary. RFPD's population service activities are promoted in the RI Menu of Service Opportunities and are encouraged by the RI Board's Statement on Population Concerns, published August 1999 (endorsing the findings of the Council on Legislation).

RFPD members 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 their 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, often using RFPD's specially developed media for presentations at Rotary club meetings.

The Rotary Foundation - Future Vision Plan

RFPD works in all six areas of focus of TRF's Future Vision Plan. RFPD cooperates with other Rotarian Action Groups to share best practices. Examples include:

Maternal & Child Health - Our largest project, a comprehensive approach, a model to contribute to MDG 5. Includes Rotary satellite projects for Micro-Credit for Women & Distribution of Mosquito Nets to Combat Malaria.

Disease Prevention & Treatment - RFPD's maternal health project repairs fistula patients and prevents fistula by improvement of obstetric care.

Water & Sanitation - Hospitals in our maternal health project were in need of a water supply. Mothers in these hospitals were at risk and many died because of lack of water. We funded boreholes, pumps and water pipes.

Basic Education & Literacy - Many projects we support include basic literacy (see pages 15 & 16 for project example).

Economic & Community Development - RFPD is facilitating population growth and sustainable development projects. Community dialogues are one of our activities. Under "community development and population," you find RFPD.

Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution - Anna Schurmann, a Rotary Peace Program Alumni, stated: "The links between increased access to reproductive health services and the reduction in conflict make clear that helping women gain control over their fertility is a huge contributor to peace everywhere. The connection between reproductive health and peace is something we need to put back on the security agenda and emphasize in intervention planning."

Collaborative Relationships

Rotary International

RFPD's collaboration with RI is foundational to our work. As a Rotarian Action Group (RAG), we work in concert with the General Secretary's office to ensure the Rotary Code of Policy and Guidelines are followed in our work. These guidelines include requirements for submitting annual reports that includes data on membership growth and humanitarian projects. RI activities, like the RI Annual Convention, provide opportunities for RFPD to increase membership and create new projects. Being a part of the Rotary family enables RFPD to employ RI's international network to the fullest extent.



Lindsay presents then - UNFPA Director, Nafis Sadik, with Rotary award.

UNFPA

Through an introduction made by leaders of The Population Institute, a dialogue on collaborative work opportunities began and a partnership was established between RFPD and UNFPA. We envisioned, negotiated and brought to fruition a mutually beneficial relationship: Rotary International, the world's largest humanitarian organization, would provide access to the communities of the world through its clubs and The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), the world's largest leading population advocacy organization, would provide technical support in project work.

Rotary International and UNFPA have worked together under a Memorandum of Cooperation since 1999. The two organizations have collaborated to alleviate human suffering and empower women to develop to their fullest potential. They have encouraged and promoted full respect for the fundamental freedoms for all people

and for all human rights. This includes the internationally accepted basic human right of all couples and individuals to decide freely and responsibly the number and spacing of their children and to have the information, education, and means to exercise that right. Today, through Rotary's Action Groups, networking between the two organizations is used on a consistent basis.

The Population Media Center

In 2005, RFPD started with the first Radio Serials in Rotary World Community Service, partnering with The Population Media Center (PMC). PMC is dedicated to educating people about the benefits of smaller families, elevating the status of women, encouraging the use of effective family planning methods, promoting the protection of children from exploitation, and motivating behavior change for avoidance of HIV/AIDS. Robert Zinser is an advisory board member.



Above - Buck Lindsay, Bill Ryerson (President of PMC), Robert Zinser, Salem Mashhour

Other Collaborative Relationships

The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health - In 2007, RFPD and The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health (PMNCH) began working together in RFPD's project "Improvement of Maternal & Child Health." Robert Zinser was instrumental in building this relationship.

The David and Lucile Packard Foundation - In 1999, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation became aware of our successful pilot project in Nigeria. The foundation co-funded the 3-H project "Child Spacing, Family Health and AIDS Education" in six states of Northern Nigeria scaling up the pilot project. Since then they also co-fund RFPD's advocacy work.

Many other Collaborative Relationships are built through our projects with international NGOs like Population Council, Pathfinder International, Plan International and local NGOs/institutions.

Advocacy of Rotary Family & Beyond

RFPD's work is on-going 365 days a year, but our signature events occur during the Rotary International (RI) Annual Convention held each summer in a different corner of the world. The Convention's are organized by RI; however, RFPD events are organized by the RFPD Board of Directors. Throughout the year, RFPD organizes exhibit booths, roundtable discussions and presentations at Rotary club meetings, district conferences and zone institutes. All of these activities to educate Rotarians, Rotaractors (Rotarian Youth), Inner Wheelers (Spouses of Rotarians) gain membership and create an awareness of population concerns. RFPD has two sub-organizations that include a full Board of Directors in the sections of Austria and Germany.

RFPD Websites: USA/English site www.rifpd.org; European site www.rfpd.eu; German site www.rfpd.de; Austrian site www.rotary.at/rfpd; Denmark site www.rfpd.dk; and Maternal Health site www.maternal-health.eu.

Annual General Meeting: RFPD holds its Annual General Meeting at the RI Convention. The chairman's annual report is made and activities, its future programs and population/development concerns are presented. The Nafis Sadik Award for Courage is also presented (see page 11), along with presentations from global population leaders.

Exhibit Booths: RFPD coordinates several exhibit booths throughout the year. Media material is available, membership opportunities are presented and networking of like-minded professionals occurs. Each year at our booth of the RI convention, thousands of Rotarians and others are given the logic of why we must act now on the population issue.

Workshops: In response to requests for proposals from RI, for the past three years, RFPD has been invited every year to conduct workshops at the RI Convention. These workshops include: "Rotary Projects – Reducing Maternal & Child Mortality," "Saheli Centers – Women Helping Women," "Promotion of Child Health by Prevention of Mother-To-Child Transmission (PMTCT) of HIV" and "RFPD's Contribution to the Millennium Development Goals." Workshops are 90-minute presentations with discussion and are attended by 100 to 500 Rotarians. RFPD leaders, population professionals and project-specific Rotarians take part in each workshop as presenters or panelists.

Club/District Presentations and Zone Institutes: RFPD presents over 200 presentations per year to Rotary clubs, districts, zone institutes and presidential conferences. RFPD maintains a Speaker's Bureau in which RFPD members deliver our message to Rotary clubs in their area. Club population presentations are also available on our websites, on our CD with PowerPoint or on DVD with a 20-minute video on the Saheli Women's Centers, on the Maternal Health project and on the Vocational Skills, Micro-Credit and Child Spacing project.

Role of Country Chairs and Zone/District Coordinators: RFPD has Country Chairs and Zone/District Coordinators in 76 countries, all qualified to answer questions about their country, potential and existing projects and overall population concerns in different areas. They know the needs and have the tools to approach problems with solutions that are culturally sensitive to the people in their country. These RFPD leaders are all past officers of Rotary, have solid contacts abroad and are advocates for population concerns.

Building Membership: Through the activities outlined above, RFPD has grown to over 20,000 members. As of 2009, there are 2,000 lifetime members. In some districts more than a quarter of the Rotarians joined RFPD. Many Rotaractors and Inner Wheelers are RFPD members.

RI Position Statement: In August 1999, the RI Board published a Statement, endorsing the findings of the Council of Legislation: "Sustainable development, preservation of the environment, and the quality of life for all people, especially the new generations, is impacted by population growth. Rotary International encourages Rotary clubs and districts, working as appropriate with government agencies, non governmental organizations and local leadership to increase awareness and undertake even more projects that directly impact population growth and sustainable development."

RFPD Sponsored Conferences

Conferences provide a chance to have professionals in the field of population gather to exchange ideas, share information and create new partnerships. RFPD has sponsored or co-sponsored ten conferences over the past ten years. Each conference that RFPD has sponsored has advanced our mission. We address population issues, engage expert speakers and present projects to gain sponsors. Conference proceedings are published, along with documented speeches and presentations.

Highlights from a few RFPD Sponsored Conferences



The Public Forum: Governmental leaders, private NGOs, the United Nations, The Packard Foundations and over 1,500 Rotarians from around Africa attended the Population Concerns Presidential Celebration held August 9, 2003, in Abuja, Nigeria. A framework for action was set. Rotary leaders from around Nigeria returned to their communities, ready to implement population projects that directly improve their well-being.



The Abuja Population Concerns Conference Team: led by Rotary President Jonathan Majiyagbe (third from left), RI Director Okudzeto (Ghana) and RFPD leaders Cadwallader, Zinser, Lindsay and Conference Chairman Lufadeju.



Cairo, Egypt - 2009 & Buenos Aires, Argentina & Sao Paulo, Brazil - 2008: RI President Dong Kurn Lee along with many Rotarians and Rotary International leaders, participated in three Presidential membership conferences to support his theme for the year, "Make Dreams Real". All conferences featured special half day programs addressing how Rotarians can help reduce child mortality, which were planned and facilitated by RFPD leaders.

RFPD/UNFPA Conference, "Fundamental Challenges to International Community" - 2006: Women's Empowerment & Education, Maternal Health and HIV/AIDS Conference was held in Ft. Lee, New Jersey, USA. Panel discussions, workshops and plenary sessions were presented. Representatives from UNFPA and RFPD brought concise information on current statistics and shared best practices on how Rotary projects, supported by RFPD, contribute to achieve the MDGs.

"Rotary's Road to World Peace" - Cairo, Egypt - 2004: This conference was co-sponsored by the RI World Community Services Committee and RFPD, and was a hands-on summit that examined how Rotary would deal with critical health matters in the future. A project fair was held and discussions included polio, literacy, HIV/AIDS, women's empowerment and maternal/child health. Rotary leaders and other NGO representatives attended.

RFPD/UNFPA Conference held in Abuja, Nigeria - 2003: Encouraged by RFPD's population advocacy work in Rotary, RI's 2003-04 President Jonathan Majiyagbe of Nigeria, convened a three-day conference in Abuja to focus Rotary's humanitarian attention on the population concerns. The conference included participation of 1,500 Nigerian Rotarians, as well as leadership of UNFPA, the Packard Foundation, Nigeria President Olusegun Osasanjo, and other Nigerian Ministers.

Zurich, New Delhi and Brasilia - 2000/2001: Three population conferences were convened by the RI President, Frank Devlyn, in separate corners of the globe to bring clearer attention to the population issue, which included information on empowerment of women by giving them micro-credit. RFPD organized and promoted each of these two-day population conferences.

Advocacy - Beyond Rotary

In July 2001, RI President Frank Devlyn appointed a Task Force on Population Concerns. The Task Force included the core leadership of RFPD. During its year of work, the Task Force published a CD containing a library of population data and a ready-to-use Rotary club 20-minute PowerPoint presentation in eight languages. It created, published and circulated a population brochure that was distributed by Rotary to the entire Rotary organization and beyond.



- Population Concerns Task Force -



- Robert Zinser addressing the public -



- Advocacy talk with the Emir of Zazzau, Nigeria & Robert Zinser -



- Salem Mashhour, Mrs. Moshira Mahmoud Khatab (Family Planning Minister, Egypt), Harald Marschner, Ahmes Gabriel, Amr Ismail -

RFPD & Resource Groups: Based on the work of this Task Force, RFPD and Rotary leaders continued to increase its activities and efforts to advocate on population concerns. Today, RFPD works closely with the RI Resource Groups, which are appointed by the RI President each year and with other Rotarian Action Groups.

Projects: RFPD's projects directly address the Millennium Development Goals (MDG's) Number 4 (Reduce Child Mortality) & 5 (Improve Maternal Health). RFPD is making a great impact on accomplishing these goals (which have specific completion targets for 2015).

Attention of Government Officials: RFPD leaders have been successful at gaining the cooperation of Government officials in areas such as Egypt, Germany, Canada, Latin America and Nigeria. The Minister of Health in Egypt recently signed a letter of agreement to work with RFPD to address population growth. Significant work has been done in Latin America to involve schools and the Catholic Church. RFPD's contacts with several government officials and traditional rulers in Nigeria are very close. We are also cooperating with Catholic Dioceses in Nigeria through projects. In Germany, RFPD participates in a regularly meeting of the "Round Table" of the government on maternal and child health.

Presentations & NGO's: RFPD leaders are invited to various conferences to present on the topics of maternal and child health, alleviating poverty and women's empowerment/education. Conferences include Rotary/United Nations Day, Rotary International Presidential Conferences, Project Fairs, Women Deliver Conference, WHO Stillbirth Conference, FIGO World Conference and Global Forums. We work with many NGO's, namely in Europe, USA and Nigeria to co-fund projects, share best practices and join in addressing population/development concerns. The German RFPD section organizes an annual three-day forum "RFPD Academy," which includes inviting Non-Rotarian guests. In Germany, RFPD is a member of a task force of NGOs which organizes (in cooperation with the government) an annual public Mother's Day conference, which includes events that promote MDG 5.

Nafis Sadik Award for Courage

On June 17, 1999, in Kathmandu, Nepal, Buck Lindsay presented the first Nafis Sadik Award for Courage to the family of Ms. Indira Rena. She is a Rotarian and state judge in Nepal. Indira has been recognized for breaking an ancient tradition in the area in which only sons would light fire to the remains of his deceased father. This tradition had led to the proposition that every family needed a son. Indira, an only child, gave fire to her deceased father's remains. At that time of the award, she was attending a meeting in New York at the United Nations with the Commission on Crimes Against Women. The annual award was established by RFPD to recognize individuals who demonstrate boldness and courage in their actions to sponsor change to the conditions of over population. The award is named for Dr. Nafis Sadik, past Executive Director of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and a leading spokesperson in the population area. RFPD has continued the tradition of annually recognizing leaders (typically at the RI Convention) in the field of population who are making a difference.

RFPD Nafis Sadik Award Recipients:

2009 – Birmingham, England:

Dong Kurn Lee, Rotary International President

2008 – Los Angeles, CA, USA:

Raja Saboo, Past Rotary International President

2007 – Salt Lake City, UT, USA:

Frank Devlyn, Past Rotary International President

2006 – Copenhagen:

Bill Ryerson, President, Population Media Center

2005 – Chicago, IL, USA:

Werner Fornos, President, The Population Institute

2004 – Osaka, Japan:

Kit Kitatani

2003 – Brisbane, Australia:

Dr. Oladapo S. Shittu

2002 – Barcelona, Italy:

Monsignor Obiora Ike

2001 – San Antonio, Texas:

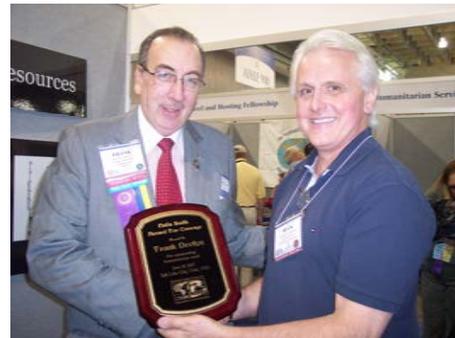
Dr. Indira Reddy

2000 – Buenos Aires, Argentina:

Guadalupe de la Vega

1999 – Kathmandu, Nepal:

The Family of Indira Rena



Frank Devlyn (left) - 2007



Bill Ryerson (middle) - 2006



Raja Saboo (middle) - 2008



Dong Kurn Lee (left) - 2009

Media Material

An important part of RFPD's success derives from our Population Advocacy work. We have employed all forms of communication media to get the population message across. Components include a recently improved website (www.rifpd.org), the design and publishing of brochures, newsletters, pamphlets, videos and CD's with PowerPoint presentations for club meetings.



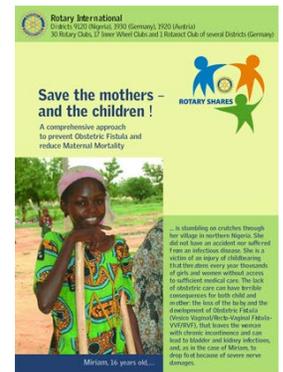
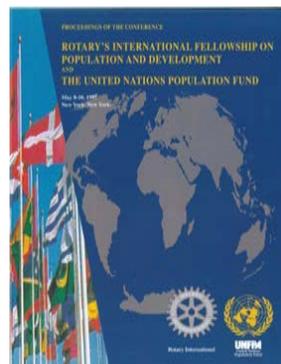
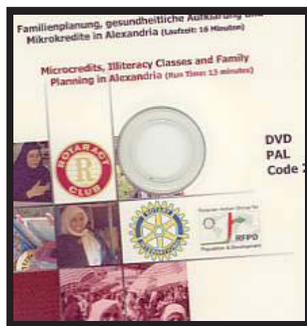
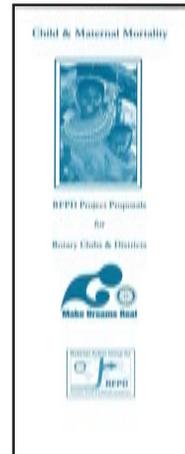
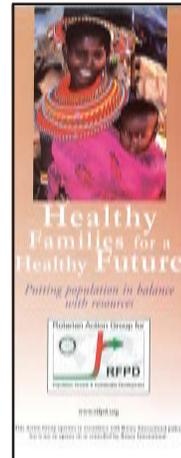
RFPD Quarterly Newsletter - "Fragile Earth"

"Fragile Earth" contains the latest detailed information on Rotary's progress in meeting the worldwide challenge of rapid population growth and unsustainable development. The publication is produced quarterly by RFPD. It is mailed to members and friends who have an interest in and recognize the importance of this area of humanitarian service, as well as to all leaders of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

Area Coordinators in Africa, Germany, Latin America and India distribute the newsletter to members, clubs, districts and other friends of RFPD. It is an important tool for gaining members. Members receive the publication as a lifetime member or annual member. Back issues (in English and Spanish) are in Adobe PDF format and can be read and downloaded at www.rifpd.org. Some RFPD sections like Germany issue newsletters in their language like "MenschensKinder" for Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

CD/DVD: These project and population-related CD's & DVD's have been published within the last five years. They are distributed at the annual convention, to Rotary leaders, and to clubs and districts around the world. They are used by clubs for their weekly club programs.

Brochures & Pamphlets: RFPD brochures and pamphlets include project examples, success stories, capital requests, membership applications, conference reports, annual reports and global population-related informative reports.



Administration & Financial Information

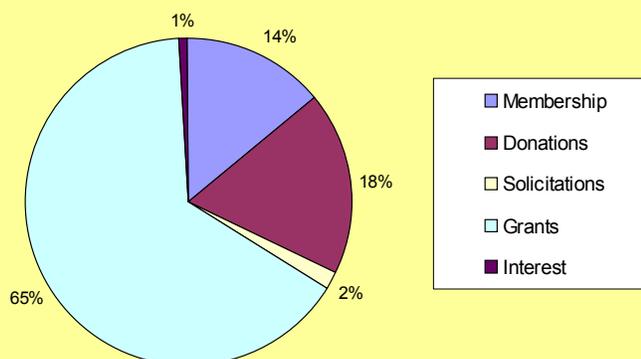
Administrative work of our world-wide action group takes place at our headquarters in Lawrenceville, Georgia, USA. This includes fundraising, grant and membership administration, organization of international RFPD events, creation and distribution of international newsletters, website and social media activity and reporting to Rotary International.

RFPD receives its income from membership dues, donations and grants. Dues vary by country, depending on what amount is affordable and encourages growth. In the USA, dues are \$25/year or \$100/lifetime. Membership dues remain in the country where the income is received. RFPD's principal source of income comes from grants through foundations, and the majority of donations come through individual gifts.

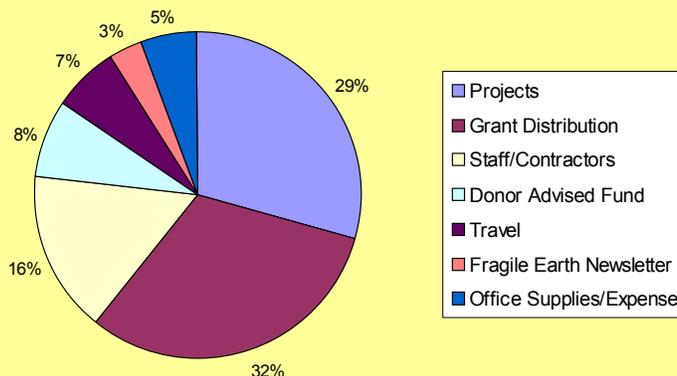
Although it does not show as income, RFPD is able to attract financial support to the population projects it promotes from The Rotary Foundation (TRF). After RFPD stimulates a club in a less developed country to design a project that addresses the population issue, we find a club to provide technical and financial support. Both clubs contribute seed money. The application is then made to TRF for a Matching Grant. The funds from TRF match the seed money at a 2/1 ratio. For professional projects designed by RFPD, outside funds are contributed to the project with which TRF grants are multiplied.

This method of funding enables clubs to leverage their funds at a 2/1 ratio, or depending on amount co-fund up to a 10/1 ratio.

Revenue: Total for US & Germany in 2008 - \$228,766



Expenses: Total for US & Germany in 2008 - \$263,194



Grant Distribution for Advocacy:

- Europe - 19%
- Far East - 3%
- India - 10%
- Latin America - 5%
- North Africa/Egypt - 9%
- Sub-Sahara Africa - 14%
- USA - 40%

Note: RFPD accounts are maintained in each RFPD country, income and expenses are similar to the above, but they are not reported in the above amounts.

It is important to our grantors that such great leveraging of their dollars is applied to the actual projects. In addition, our grantors use a unique network of Rotarian volunteers (organized in Rotary Clubs) on the ground supported by our experienced Action Group for implementing projects.

Projects Addressing Population Concerns

Overview

Many Rotary population projects sponsored by RFPD have been completed since 1995 which provide direct benefit to less developed parts of the world. RFPD has initiated a total of 267 projects, totaling \$10,755,572. In 2008-09, RFPD initiated 58 population projects, which are running or phased out that total \$6,955,686 (see page 20 for details). Among the exemplary population projects conceived and implemented by RFPD members are the "Improvement of Mother's Health" and "Child Spacing" projects in Nigeria; "Saheli Women's Centers" in Eastern India; "Responsible Parenthood, Skill Development & Micro-Credit Loans" in Egypt; and the "Zero Adolescent Pregnancy" in Latin America. The next few pages will give an in-depth look at these life-changing projects.

Matching Grants working through RFPD

RFPD serves as a liaison between the Rotary Club applying for funds and The Rotary Foundation to ensure that the proper paperwork is completed accurately and in a timely manner. We have established and maintain a database of all past and current Population based projects. All of our projects were developed to meet the standards necessary to receive Rotary Foundation Matching Grants. 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.

Projects initiated and supported by RFPD include reproductive and maternal health, vocational skills, literacy, family planning and micro-credit for women and girl-children. RFPD keeps a list and the paperwork of unsupported Matching Grant applications that have been developed by Rotary Clubs in developing countries. We work to find the necessary partners and support for these projects. These applications have all the budgets, pro forma invoices, and the signatures needed from the host sponsor in the project country.

Rotary Clubs who would like to sponsor a project need to first establish a committee for the project, obtain their president's signature and if District Designated Funds are included, with the District Governor's signature. RI's World Community Service Coordinators look to us as a vital resource in helping develop these club and district projects.

RFPD has also prepared Modules or sample packages of five population-based Matching Grants. These are excellent starting points for a club to design their own projects and to seek international sponsors. Included are:

- Completed sample Matching Grant applications with suggested wording. The project host club must modify the wording to describe its own project.
- Suggested budget with possible costs for various projects.



Projects: Child Spacing & Family Health, Nigeria

Project Specifics:

Pilot Project and Succeeding 3-H Project

Country: Nigeria

Objective: Providing Family Health, Information on Child Spacing, Child Spacing Services and AIDS Education

Total value: \$3,000,000

Host: D 9125 (Nigeria)

Sponsor:
D 1860 & 1840 (Germany)

Dates:
1995-2000 & 2000-2007

Results:

- Delivery of child spacing information and services, as well as AIDS education.
- Training of Health Staff & Strengthening of Health Services.
- 31 million people were served.



- Above: Robert Zinser briefing RI Director Peter Kroen on Child Spacing Project -

Pilot Project from 1995-2000

This pilot project was initiated and supported by RFPD titled “Child Spacing and Family Health” in Kaduna State/Nigeria which was implemented by Rotarians in District 9125 (Northern Nigeria) and 1860 (Southwest Germany). The project, monitored by co-founders of RFPD, PDG Dolapo Lufadeju and PDG Robert Zinser, was co-funded by The Rotary Foundation (TRF) and by the German Government. In cooperation with traditional rulers and local government the project had 5 pillars: A Public Awareness Campaign, Trainings for health personnel in primary and secondary hospitals, Delivery of medical equipment, Establishment of Gynaecological Investigation Centers and Child Spacing Services.

Project results: 1) Project “Culturally fully accepted”; 2) Acceptance also by illiterate people; 3) Increase of Contraceptive Prevalence Rate (from 3 to 27 %); 4) Reduction of Maternal and Infant Mortality; 5) Institutional Strengthening and 6) Better knowledge of Rotary and its humanitarian activities. Final Results of the pilot project were published in a Neutral Evaluation in 2000 which stated: “As the PolioPlus program has inspired a world-wide drive to eliminate Polio, Rotary involvement in population and development activities can make a major contribution to enhancing governmental and non-governmental efforts to slow population growth internationally”. A field study with evaluation of this project of a German medical student was accepted as thesis by the University of Heidelberg for which she received the Doctor degree.

Hunger, Health & Humanity, (3-H) Project from 2000-2007

This 3-H project replicated the pilot project (above). The project was co-funded by The Rotary Foundation, The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, and European Union (EU). It provided training in child spacing for 2,000 Public Hospital and Clinics in 6 states (Adamawa, Jigawa, Kaduna, Kano, Katsina, Plateau) with 31 million people, covering total of 15,026 medical providers that included doctors, nurses, midwives, and community health workers. The Project conducted 3,481 advocacy visits targeting 127 local government areas government officials, religious and community leaders, and organizations aimed to address the issues of women health and HIV/AIDS prevention. It conducted also educational workshops for total of 75,207 people in schools, military, community centers and among the patients of public hospitals and clinics. Overall achievements and strengths of this 3-H project were also highlighted by a neutral evaluation in 2006:

“Local providers got a unique opportunity to get full-scale training in women’s health that never existed before. It later allowed building significant trust among the general population. Clients who had become aware of child spacing through education and wanted to use services, became confident in the competency of health care workers and providers.

The large scale of the 3-H project would not have ever been achieved, if there had not been a full dedication of the Rotarians of Nigeria and their commitment to improve family health in their nation. Thanks to the experience of Rotary Members and their individual public standing of being well-respected members of the society, the project was able to reach out to local government officials and community leaders in its efforts to advocate for women and families.”

Project: Maternal & Child Health, Nigeria

The project "Improvement of Maternal & Child Health - Prevention and Treatment of Obstetric Fistula (2005-2010)," in the states of Kano & Kaduna, Nigeria is a comprehensive-approach in close cooperation with the state governments and stakeholders. It is a contribution to the most important Millennium Development Goal 5, Improve Maternal Health, which is closely linked with MDG 4, Child Mortality. It can serve as an example for this area of focus of the Future Vision Plan of The Rotary Foundation.

Obstetric Fistula is a break in the wall between the bladder, vagina, and rectum which occurs when there is protracted labor. It most often occurs in young mothers under age 20, who's pelvic structure may not yet be fully developed. As a result, labor is obstructed and the baby dies and the mother is left with holes (fistulas) which become infected. Most such women are ostracized and even abandoned by their husband and families. About one million women suffer from this condition just in Nigeria.

Project funds were \$3,000,000 and broken down as follows:

- \$500,000 Matching Grant from the Rotary Foundation (\$150,000 TRF and \$350,000 from clubs and districts).
- \$420,000 from the Adventis Foundation.
- \$20,000 from IAMANEH (International Association of Maternal and Neonatal Health).
- \$460,000 from the German government.
- \$1,600,000 Rotary satellite projects like water & sanitation in hospitals, voucher for fistula repairs, micro-credit for rehabilitation of fistula patients, solar power for hospitals, as well as contributions of stakeholders in cash and in-kind.

Project Elements:

- Awareness campaign using Radio Serials. Radio has been the least expensive and most effective communication method.
- Special training of a health staff of over 1,000, including surgeons experienced in correcting fistulas.
- Establishment of two Rotary Fistula Centers and repair of patients.
- Provision of equipment for obstetric service in hospitals.
- Education of villagers that fistulas are caused by early and frequent pregnancies and can be prevented and treated.
- Quality assurance: quality of structure, process and outcome.
- Community approach with education as well as information on child spacing.

Project Specifics:

Country: Nigeria

Total value: \$3,000,000

Host: D 9125 (Nigeria)

Sponsor:

More than 100 clubs in Germany and Austria.

Dates: 2005-2010

Results:

- Established two Rotary Fistula Centers & Repaired 1,400 fistula patients, many were rehabilitated and given micro-credit.
- Within rural areas created awareness of maternal health, habits and check-ups.
- Distribution of 24,000 malaria nets.
- 50% Reduction of Maternal Mortality in selected hospitals.
- State governments to take over project for sustainability.



Project: Saheli Women's Centers, Eastern India

Project Specifics:

Country: India

Objective: Women's Training & Empowerment

Total value: \$420,000
(\$15,000 per Center)

Host: D 3250 (India)

Sponsor:
D 5110, 5710, 5790, 6560,
6910, 7690 (USA) & RFPD
German Section

Dates: 2004 to present

Results:

- 28 centers are operational. They have trained 2,844 women with vocational skills.
- The multiplying benefits are that women return to their community to share ideas for improving their home and educating their children.
- "Saheli's" encourage participation of additional ladies at the centers.
- The curriculum allows the women to space their children through learning about reproductive health and creating items to sell and contribute to the family's income.

Saheli in Hindi means "Lady Friend of Ladies" - Hence the name Saheli Centers

Since 2004, Rotary clubs in District 3250 have established 28 Saheli training centers in the states of Bihar and Jharkhand in eastern India. In most of rural India, women lack economic and social security and are subject to exploitation. Over 87% are employed in agriculture, with incomes of around US \$1 per day. Long term, the District 3250 goal is to establish a total of 80 centers covering 75 cities in the states of Bihar and Jharkhand.

Project Goals:

- **Alleviate Poverty:** Increase awareness and knowledge on the potential for improving social and economic conditions in their community.
- **Provide Primary Health & Hygiene:** Impart skills and knowledge to initiate development activities, and to improve health and nutrition.
- **Provide Computer Skills & Vocational Training:** Train rural women for vocational activity and empower women by giving them skills that will improve the quality of their own life and their family.
- **Address Gender Inequality:** Break the chain and remove the stigma.

Methodology:

Since literate and vocationally-trained women always choose fewer children, the success of the Saheli Centers is a critical key to solving the population challenge in this poor region of India.

- The training staff in each Center must have five or more years of experience in training rural women in vocational skills.
- Former students are encouraged to stay on as trainers.
- Each center is managed and run by a local Rotary Club, sometimes with the cooperation of other local organizations.
- A Chairman and a working committee of Rotarians and spouses monitor the progress and functioning of the center.

Past District 3250 Governors Kamal Sanghvi and Sandeep Narang are principal leaders working with Rotary clubs in the target area to expand and maintain this vital program. Rekha Shetty, RFPD's Vice-Chair, and Buck Lindsay, RFPD's General Secretary have been vital advocates for the "Saheli" women's movement. Saheli Centers are model projects that can be created in any part of the world. A Center will open in Bangladesh in 2010.



The saying goes - if you educate a man, you educate the man, if you educate a woman, you educate the whole family.

Project: Micro-Credit & Child Spacing, Egypt

“Responsible Parenthood, Child Spacing, Skill Development and Micro-Loans” in the slum areas of Alexandria, Egypt was conceived and is being implemented by Rotaract District 1860 (Germany) and the Rotaract Club Alexandria Cosmopolitan, District 2450 (Egypt). Rotaract is the affiliated organization of Rotary for young adults (ages 18 to 30), who provide community service similar to what Rotary clubs do. Said one Rotaract leader: “Let’s face it: the world population is exploding! Children are being born on and on. The majority of these children will never be able to live the quality life we enjoy in the world today. This is one of the main issues our generation will have to deal with in the future, so we need to start today to do something about it.”

The goal of the project is to help poor women living in the slums of Alexandria, Egypt by providing financial and educational support. Since 2001, this project has helped 4,000 women improve their living situation.

1st Phase - Training Programs are Provided:

- Literacy classes: Women learn the basics of reading and writing, or improve their existing skills.
- Vocational Training: Women are trained in the general and specific skills they need for future jobs.
- Population & Development Classes: Studies combine public health education, community health, information about sexually transmitted diseases and responsible parenthood, as well as information about adequate nutrition.

2nd Phase - Application of the Skills:

- The women use micro-credit to establish their own businesses. Businesses include: selling fruits and vegetables, carpentry, sewing, groceries, home appliances, to name a few. Women receiving Micro-Credit loans are between 20 and 40 years old.
- Example: one micro-credit loan yields income that supports a mother, as well as six relatives.

Project Management and Financing:

- The members of the Rotaract Club Alexandria Cosmopolitan are responsible for organizing all project activities. They select, enroll and manage the progress of the women. They organize the lessons together with “PLAN International”.
- The Egyptian Rotaractors in Alexandria supervise the loans and repayments of micro-credits.
- The German Rotaractors from D 1860 were responsible for initial financing. First, a New Opportunity Grant for US \$5,000 was obtained from The Rotary Foundation through D 1860, and matched by another \$5,000 provided by RFPD German Section. For the second part of the project, the Rotaractors from D 1860 themselves raised \$5,000 which was again matched by RFPD/German section for a Matching Grant of \$20,000. In total, \$30,000 was raised for this project - an incredible accomplishment for young Rotaractors.
- The project is an excellent example of cooperation between Rotaractors from two different countries, Plan International, UNFPA, the Rotarian Action Group for Population Growth & Sustainable Development and The Rotary Foundation.

Project Specifics:

Country: Egypt

Objective: Vocational Training & Micro-Credit & Child Spacing for Women

Total value: \$30,000

Host: RC of Alexandria Cosmopolitan, D 2450 (Egypt)

Sponsor: D 1860 (Germany)

Dates: 2001-2010

German-Egyptian Rotaract project named

“Best European Rotaract Project 2005-2006”

Results:

- 4,000 people in Alexandria have directly benefitted and have improved their lives due to this project.
- 24 families were able to expand their businesses.
- 600 Micro-Credit loans completed.
- A DVD includes an interview with Peace Nobel Prize winner Mohamad Yunus who praised the project. It was acknowledged by RI as an exemplary PR action.

Project: Zero Adolescent Pregnancy, Latin America

Project Specifics:

Country/Area: Latin America

Objective: To Reduce unwanted Adolescent Pregnancies

Total value: \$1,300,000
(\$15,000 for one project)

Host:
D 4170, 4570, 4840, 4920,
7170 (Latin America)

Sponsor:
D 7170 (New York, USA)

Dates: 1991 to present

Results:

- Starting in 1991, ZAP saw a decrease in Cortland County's teen pregnancy rates of almost 30% in its first six years.

Zero Adolescent Pregnancy, or "ZAP", is a pregnancy prevention project that, since 1991, has helped to significantly reduce teen pregnancies in Cortland County, New York. Originally started as a cooperative effort of the Cortland Rotary Club, Cortland County Health Department and the Catholic Charities, the program has been a main stay of Cortland County schools to combat the adolescent pregnancy plague. The county went from having the highest incidence of adolescent pregnancies to the lowest incidence within the first few years of the project. The program has now been implemented in various parts of Latin America, including Argentina, Paraguay, Brazil and Mexico.

In many of the hospitals of Latin America, births to girls 15 years of age and younger are 40 to 60% of all births. This has created concern among Latin American Rotarians, because teenage pregnancies are often accompanied by an increase in alcohol use, illicit drugs, sexually transmitted diseases, and a distinct increase in the incidence of HIV/AIDS. Low birth weights of babies and high incidence of poverty in adolescent mothers is common. Rotarians and local community leaders have worked to start the ZAP program in their schools. It has been used to compliment other existing community programs for adolescent populations.

The ZAP curriculum focuses on:

- Why the students should stay in school.
- Developing a sense of self-worth and self-pride.
- Providing for the prevention of sexually transmissible diseases.

Methodology:

- Radio and television stations carry a weekly program on Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) for HIV. VCT requires counseling before testing for HIV, counseling during the testing and counseling after the testing.
- The school curriculum fulfills all three aspects of the VCT requirements, and publishes these steps to the general public.
- When combined with VCT for HIV the basic lesson plan for the week is published in the Friday newspapers, so that parents, government, church leaders and other young people who do not attend school will know what has been taught.



ZAP is now being incorporated with a program for VCT of adolescents for HIV in high schools. After students are taught the dangers of the transmission of HIV, the HIV test is done on oral fluids. Students found to be infected early in the development of the disease of HIV can be treated. This provides students with 20-30 extra years of productive life, and a lower blood level of the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). Hence, they will be less infective to others if they do not practice safe sex, and mother-to-child transmission of HIV can be nearly eliminated.

Project: Safe Motherhood, Nepal

Nepal & USA: Through an acquaintance made at the RFPD booth at the RI Convention in Glasgow (1997) with a Nepalese Rotarian, a relationship was established between his Rotary Club in Patan West, Katmandu, Nepal and of Buck Lindsay's Rotary Club of Gwinnett County, Georgia, USA. The clubs agreed to conduct a significant service project that would build a maternity wing, provide maternity medical equipment and an all-terrain vehicle to the mountain hospital in Bandipur, Nepal. Lindsay organized the procurement of the medical equipment and vehicle, and participated in the completion of the \$50,000 project in Bandipur in June 1998.

In 1998, Nepal's annual per capita income was \$220 per person, among the lowest in the world. Families averaged 4.8 children, leading to a national population doubling time of 28 years. Contraceptive use was 30%, with another 30% desiring contraceptive services. Infant mortality was 79 per 1,000 live births (Japan was 3.7) and maternal mortality rates just as tragic.



The 10-room stone maternity wing was built by Nepalese Rotarians. Lindsay organized five Rotary clubs in north Georgia to pool funds for the all-terrain vehicle, beds and maternity equipment. He arranged for the United States Department for International Development (USAID) to provide reproductive health supplies and services.

Nepal & Germany: The German section of RFPD initiated the foundation of the Nepal-German Intercountry Committee (ICC) and launched in 2003 a project jointly with D1860 (Germany), the ICC and RC Kathmandu-Mid-Town and RC Hetauda (Nepal). The project for Reproductive Health & Education for Youth had a total budget of \$50,000 and was completed in 2005. The goal was to increase the sustainability of improved reproductive health status among adolescent women and men in Nepal.

Since then, eleven Matching Grants and one 3-H project with a total budget of \$700,000 have been implemented. These projects were jointly initiated and are supported by various Rotary Clubs and Districts in Nepal and Germany – the German RFPD section, the ICC and matched by The Rotary Foundation. The projects target three basic needs in Nepal: reproductive health education, family planning counseling, and economic development. Within these projects some 120 Auxiliary Nurses Midwives (ANM) will be trained to provide care to pregnant women before, during and after labor. The nurses who are equipped with a “mini Clinic” serve more than 100 villages in remote areas that are currently without sufficient medical care. The midwives also offer counseling in child spacing. The projects are supporting a microfinance system to help women establish small businesses.

Rajesh Thapa, RC Mt. Everest-Lalitpur, is RFPD country chair in Nepal and Chairman of the Nepal-German Intercountry Committee (ICC). Karlheinz Nothnagel, RC Darmstadt-Bergstrasse, is ICC Chair in Germany and RFPD Chair in District 1860.

Project Specifics:

Country: Nepal

Objective: Equipment for Maternity Wing

Total value: \$50,000

Host: D 3290 (Nepal)

Sponsor:
D 6910 (Georgia, USA)

Dates: 1998-1999

Results:

- 10-room maternity wing established.
- All-terrain vehicles donated.

Objective: Youth Reproductive Health, Education and Safe Motherhood

Total value: \$750,000

Host: D 3290 (Nepal)

Sponsor:
D 1860 (Germany)

Dates: 2003-2010

Results:

- Improvement of Reproductive Health & Education for Adolescent Men and Women.
- Training of Auxiliary Nurses Midwives (ANM).
- Medical Care & Child Spacing Services.
- Micro-credit.

More Examples of RFPD Projects

Mobile Medical Vans: India & Mexico:

RFPD has done numerous projects to provide mobile medical vans. These projects are highly successful. In addition to providing primary health care services and emergency services to the families of the area, the educational programs have allowed 2,000 families to work to improve their lives.

1. Provide primary health care and emergency services to villages.
2. Show videos and perform street plays demonstrating the benefits of Family Planning.
3. Provide reproductive health care to over 2,000 families.

Whether a poor family has 2 or 15 children has a significant bearing on their ability to be educated and healthy. This project is an excellent example of a RFPD Project proposed and designed by local Rotarians, that fits the religious and cultural values of the area, and is accepted by the local community.



Photo features Barbara Maves (RFPD Lifetime Member), Red Cross staff members and Rotarians. TRF Matching Grant project provided Emergency Medical Vehicles in Mexico.



- Tanzania, 2005 -



- Nigeria, 2009 -

Other RFPD Projects:

- Child Spacing (Nigeria, Nepal)
- Girl Education & Vocational Skills (India, Tanzania, Latin America)
- Training of Skilled Birth Attendants (Nigeria)
- Family Planning Workshops (Turkey)
- Wholesome Motherhood (India)
- Integrated Family Welfare Centers (India)
- Truck Driver AIDS Testing (India)
- Distribution of Mosquito Nets (Nigeria)



- India, 2006 -

RFPD Projects List: 2008-2009

PROJECT TITLE/DESCRIPTION:	LOCATION:	AMOUNT:
Vocational Training & Microcredit	Northern Africa	
Vocational Training & Microcredit	Alexandria, Egypt	\$100,000
Literacy Training and Reproductive Health Awareness	Cairo, Egypt	\$20,500
Training for Women Family Planning, Health Awareness & Nutrition	Zeinhom & Sayed Zeinab	\$22,360
	Nile Delta, Egypt	<u>\$12,500</u>
		\$155,360
Youth-to-Youth-Training	Sub-Sahara	
Gender and SRHR	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$13,500
Gender and Partial Scholarships	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$36,300
Ethiopia Reads	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$61,000
Missionaries of Charity Rehabilitation Center (MCRC)	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$32,400
Maternal & Child Health: 2005-2010	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	\$16,200
Introduction of Vouchers for Fistula Repairs	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$1,240,000
Fistula Repairs	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$31,501
Rehabilitation of Fistula Patients	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$1,000
Water for Kofan Gayan Hospital	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$18,900
Water for Sumaila & Birmin Gwari Hospitals	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$22,900
Microcredit for Rehabilitated Fistula Patients	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$24,224
Mosquito Nets for Hospitals and Pregant Women	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$29,754
Vocational Training & Microcredit for Rehabilitation of Fistula Patients	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$99,300
Ultrasound Machine	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$30,000
IUD Training & Commodities	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$5,000
Education in Responsible Parenthood	Kaduna and Kano State, Nigeria	\$500,000
Uktrasound Machine & Education on Child Spacing	Enugu, Nigeria	\$34,050
Family Health & Family Planning	Senegal	\$8,750
Adult Education	Senegal	\$33,143
Equipping Hospitals - Pediatric & Maternity	Bumangi, Uganda	\$40,500
Equipping the Kumasi Hospital - Maternity	Ghana	\$700,000
Distributing Malaria Nets in Hospitals	Ghana	\$300,000
	Ghana	<u>\$100,000</u>
		\$3,378,422
Reproductive Health Education for Youth	Asia (except India)	
Family Planning, Training, Microcredit for Auxiliary Nurses & Midwives	Nepal	\$39,526
Youth Reproductive Health Education	Nepal	\$81,500
Mother & Child Care through Mobile Servies	Tom Por Meas, Kambodscha	\$102,481
	Pakistan	<u>\$13,065</u>
		\$236,572
Reproductive Health Education for Reduction of Infant Mortality	India	
Youth & Reproducvtive Helath	Budge Budge	\$30,000
Responsible Parenthood with Watershed Program	Budge Budge	\$5,400
Youth & Reproducvtive Health	Maharashtra	\$78,000
Saheli Women's Center - Vocational Training & Reproductive Health	Kumbakonam	\$5,400
	28 Centers in Bihar and Jharkhand	<u>\$348,693</u>
		\$467,493
Training on Sexuality & Reproductive Health Education for Young Leaders	Central America and the Caribbean	
Soap-Opera on Reproductive Health & Family Planning (long term project)	La Asunción, Guatemala	\$12,000
Literacy, Child Spacing, Reproductive Health, Nutrition, Vocational Training & Water	La Asunción, Guatemala	\$30,000
Two Microcredit Projects, organized as a Rotary Community Corporation	La Asunción, Guatemala	\$300,000
Sexuality Education & Preventing HIV/AIDS,	San Salvador Noroeste, El Salvador	\$2,500
Soap Opera to Prevent Adolescent Pregnancies	San Salvador Noroeste, El Salvador	\$14,000
Two Centers for Prevention of Adolescent Pregnancies	Tegucigalpa, Honduras	\$1,038,114
Two schools in Santo Domingo are receiving 24 computers	Tegucigalpa, Honduras	\$72,000
	Santo Domingo	<u>\$16,800</u>
		\$1,485,414
Prepare Curriculum for High School HIV/VCT	South America	
Bikes for Children to get to School	Bogota Columbia & Barquisimeto, Venezuela	\$4,700
Vocational Training	Pasto, Columbia	\$20,000
Literacy Project - 133 Computers and Software	Pasto, Columbia	\$12,000
Detection & Treatment of HIV	Bogota, Columbia	\$93,100
Water Provision, Empowering Women & Education	Barquisimeto, Venezuela	\$711,125
Equipment for School of Bakery to enable a Safe Life for Children	Portoviejo, Ecuador	\$225,000
Education for Family Planning	Río de Janeiro, Brazil	\$33,000
Sanitation, Water & Reproductive Health for Aboriginal People	Grigotá, Bolivia	\$15,000
Microcredits for Home Women Leaders	Tartagal Chaguar, Argentina	\$12,500
Vocational Training workshop on gastronomy for Girls of the Street	Balcarce, Argentina	\$10,000
Milk bank for Prevention of Infant Mortality	Aeropuerto Mar del Plata, Argentina	\$19,000
Public Awareness Campaign for Exclusive Maternal Breast-feeding	Salto, Uruguay	\$25,000
Reproductive Health, Family Planning, Vocational technical for Pregnant Teenagers	Salto, Uruguay	\$20,000
	Salto, Uruguay	<u>\$32,000</u>
		\$1,232,425
	Total Project Amount	\$6,955,686

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