



# Rotary on the Move



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## “GOVERNORS ENSURING ROTARY’S FUTURE”

Article by PDG Cathy Roth

Take a room full of enthusiastic Rotarians, add a mixture of shared ideas and inspirational addresses, sprinkle liberally with a desire to make a difference in Rotary, and you have the perfect recipe for the **2011 Future Leaders' Seminar** – an exciting innovation for the combined Institute for Zones 7b and 8.



Thanks to the vision and foresight of Rotary International Director Stuart Heal and his team of the immediate past, the current, and the incoming District Governors, across Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific region, future leaders, nominated from the Districts of the two Zones, will experience a focussed, unique insight into the international world of Rotary, whilst addressing key topics through facilitated discussion with like-minded peers.

**To be held on Thursday, November 24, 2011**, adjacent to the Institute venue – the Brisbane Convention Centre – the Future Leaders' Seminar will include special presentations by Rotary International staff from Evanston, leaders from both Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation, and specialists in communications and other relevant leadership skills.

Convenor of the Future Leaders' Seminar, PDG Cathy Roth, is impressed with the number of Districts that have put significant time and thought into identifying their appropriate nominees: “Clearly, the current leadership groups of these Districts are determined that there will be strong, knowledgeable, and capable leaders, not just for the next few years but into the longer term. There is no greater gift that they could leave their Districts than a secure future under excellent leadership.”

Judging by the enthusiasm of responses from those nominated, the Future Leaders' Seminar promises to be one of the most exciting additions to a Zone Institute, and, more importantly, one that will contribute significantly to the long-term welfare of our amazing organisation – Rotary International.

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# “ Rotary Success Conference 21<sup>st</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> July 2012 ”

*Article supplied by PDG Noel Trevaskis  
Rotary Coordinator*

I would like to extend an invitation to all Rotarians to the national “Rotary Success Conference” which will be held at the Hellenic Club Woden in Canberra over the weekend of the 21<sup>st</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> July 2012. The Friendship Dinners on the Friday night were very popular last time and will be available again. Local Canberra Rotary Clubs and Rotarians will be hosts for the Friendship Dinners.

The programme will be different to the last two national conferences, the programme will have topics that will be of interest to all Rotarians attending. Break out groups will be conducted differently to previous times with all attendees having an opportunity to attend a variety of interactive discussion groups.

RI Director Stuart Heal and RI Director Elect John Boag are joint convenors of the conference with Rotary Coordinator Noel Trevaskis as the Coordinator and organiser of the weekend’s programme. PDG Bob Greeney is the Chairman of the Rotary Success committee. People will be able to register from February 2012. The cost will be \$100 person which includes morning teas on Saturday and Sunday and afternoon tea on Saturday and dinner on Saturday night. The Friday night Friendship Dinners will be paid separately at the dinners.

We are investigating different accommodation venues and will have a recommended list of a variety of options for people to choose from.



The title of the conference “Rotary Success” shows that the emphasis will be on different successes of Rotary Clubs in a variety of ways. The two previous national conferences that were held were highly successful and we expect that this conference will be another great success.



We will keep you up to date with all aspects of the Rotary Success conference July 21<sup>st</sup>-22<sup>nd</sup> 2012, in the meantime, mark it in your diary and plan to be there!

“We are the doers of our communities, the leaders, the ones who are most involved, who see the problems and have the means to find the solutions, I am asking you to reach within and unleash your inner power and then use it to embrace everything and everyone around you.”

***RI President Kalyan Banerjee***

“Rotarians share a responsibility to make Rotary clubs stronger by attracting quality members and ensuring that every club meeting is productive and meaningful. He also called upon clubs to make an action plan to bring in younger members.

We need to stop talking about this. Instead, why don't we just do it!"

***RI President-Elect Sakuji Tanaka***

# “ IN SEARCH OF THE ROTARY WOMAN! *Part 3* ”

Article by: Kerry Kornhauser

District: Women In Rotary

President

Rotary Club of Albert Park, District 9800



Final part of the series, this article is titled “Pots of Honey”

We all join Rotary for so many different reasons....to assist our community, to assist those at need, to give to those less needy, for friendship and networking.

Some of us like to be part of the decision process; some of us like to follow this process and work on the team; and some of us like to make the decisions. Nevertheless we all look to see who is responsible for making these changes and decisions....



When women are involved in the operation of clubs and projects they will encourage more women to join Rotary. So once recruited to Rotary, women need to be supported and encouraged to participate in the decision making process. This will provide them with confidence; ensure decisions made are not only sensitive to women’s issues but have underlying understanding to their needs; and provide others with strong role models.

For Rotary to continue and to grow it needs women to become involved in larger numbers – the challenge is how does Rotary attract and retain women?

Research shows that just as men introduce male members, so too do women attract women friends and work colleagues. Women need to be seen in their Clubs as being active, involved and part of the team that creates the goals of their clubs. Why? So, when other

women visit, they can see that women are accepted, appreciated and welcomed at all levels; and that Rotary has a deep and intimate knowledge of the needs and goals of women volunteers.

Women are uniquely positioned to attract women to their clubs, and to create an environment which encourages them to stay.

Of the Rotary programs, RYLA, Youth Exchange, GSE, Ambassadorial Scholars and Peace Scholars, the majority of participants are women. Presently, the percentage of these participants who go on to have further involvement in Rotary is low. This represents a significant missed opportunity to engage these active young people, and their families, encourage them to join Rotary.



By providing role models and leadership roles for these young women we may be able to secure higher levels of participation. The presence of women on the Board will send a strong message to both current and future women volunteers that women are valued by Rotary, and there is potential for advancement.

We invite you to explore these ideas further within your Club. If you need more information, contact “Women In Rotary” Suzanne Campbell [suzannejoycampbell@gmail.com](mailto:suzannejoycampbell@gmail.com) or Kerry Kornhauser at [kerry@travelinn.net.au](mailto:kerry@travelinn.net.au)

## “Start planning an event around World Polio Day, 24 October”

### Rotary PR Tips

World Polio Day is an ideal time for your club or district to increase awareness of and support for Rotary’s polio eradication efforts. Get the message out to local media by using Rotary’s [sample news release](#) or [sample op-ed](#) — both can be customized to reflect your club’s involvement in PolioPlus.

The [Rotary website](#) has more polio-related resources.

**Editor’s Footnote: World Polio Day is also a way of showing non-Rotarians (prospective members) what we do.**

# “Rotary Membership by District and Zone 2010-11”

Australian Region				1/7/10 to 30/6/11		30/6/10 to 30/6/11	
District	30/6/10	1/7/10	30/06/11	+/-	%	+/-	%
9450	1149						
9455		1419	1477	58	4.1%		
9460	1042						
9465		1480	1448	-32	-2.2%		
9470	785						
<b>WA total</b>	2976	2899	2925	26	0.9%	-51	-1.7%
9500	1411	1387	1361	-26	-1.9%	-50	-3.5%
9520	1512	1493	1447	-46	-3.1%	-65	-4.3%
9550	1124	1084	1065	-19	-1.8%	-59	-5.2%
9570	1174	1158	1241	83	7.2%	67	5.7%
9600	1794	1766	1743	-23	-1.3%	-51	-2.8%
9630	1271	1242	1213	-29	-2.3%	-58	-4.6%
9640	1398	1368	1388	20	1.5%	-10	-0.7%
9650	1667	1616	1654	38	2.4%	-13	-0.8%
9670	1181	1172	1183	11	0.9%	2	0.2%
9680	1968	1907	1916	9	0.5%	-52	-2.6%
9690	1003	981	980	-1	-0.1%	-23	-2.3%
9700	1166	1146	1157	11	1.0%	-9	-0.8%
9710	1511	1500	1471	-29	-1.9%	-40	-2.6%
9750	1457	1396	1366	-30	-2.1%	-91	-6.2%
9780	2039	2011	2055	44	2.2%	16	0.8%
9790	1787	1762	1787	25	1.4%	0	0.0%
9800	2745	2678	2623	-55	-2.1%	-122	-4.4%
9810	1341	1303	1296	-7	-0.5%	-45	-3.4%
9820	1481	1461	1478	17	1.2%	-3	-0.2%
9830	1432	1412	1423	11	0.8%	-9	-0.6%
<b>Zone 8</b>	33438	32742	32772	30	0.1%	-666	-2.0%

New Zealand Region				1/7/10 to 30/6/11		30/6/10 to 30/6/11	
District	30/6/10	1/7/10	30/06/11	+/-	%	+/-	%
9910	1293	1277	1252	-25	-2.0%	-41	-3.2%
9920	1740	1739	1700	-39	-2.2%	-40	-2.3%
9930	1913	1882	1893	11	0.6%	-20	-1.0%
9940	2139	2104	2087	-17	-0.8%	-52	-2.4%
9970	1378	1366	1336	-30	-2.2%	-42	-3.0%
9980	1306	1295	1316	21	1.6%	10	0.8%
<b>Zone 7B</b>	9769	9663	9584	-79	-0.8%	-185	-1.9%

<b>R.I. World</b>	1,227,563	1,202,063	1,223,413	21,350	1.8%	-4,150	-0.3%
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# “Rotary Membership by Country in Zones 7B and 8”

Country	Members	Members	Clubs	+/-	+/- %
	30/06/2010	30/06/2011	30/06/2011		
Australia	33,188	32,532	1,132	-656	-2.0%
Papua New Guinea	201	182	13	-19	-9.5%
Solomon Islands	40	29	2	-11	-27.5%
Nauru		11	1	11	
Timor Leste	9	18	1	9	100.0%
<b>ZONE 8</b>	33,438	32,772	1,149	-666	-2.0%
New Zealand	9,194	9,008	243	-186	-2.0%
New Caledonia	94	104	3	10	10.6%
Norfolk Island	18	22	1	4	22.2%
Vanuatu	30	30	2	0	0.0%
American Samoa	20	23	1	3	15.0%
Cook Islands	29	20	1	-9	-31.0%
Fiji	229	209	9	-20	-8.7%
French Polynesia	91	102	6	11	12.1%
Kiribati	19	12	1	-7	-36.8%
Tonga	18	17	1	-1	-5.6%
Samoa	27	37	2	10	37.0%
<b>ZONE 7B</b>	9,769	9,584	270	-185	-1.9%
<b>Total Zone 8 and 7B</b>	43,207	42,356	1,419	-851	-2.0%
<b>World</b>	1,227,563	1,223,413	34,301	-4,150	-0.3%

Please read the comments on the statistics on page 5 ...

# “Comment on Rotary Membership Statistics 10-11”

Comments by PDG Rob Wylie

Assistant Rotary Coordinator Zone 8 (Districts 9550 9570 9600 & 9630)

In the past year between 30 June 2010 and 30 June 2011 we have lost 2.0% (666 Rotarians) across Zone 8, and 1.9% (185 Rotarians) across Zone 7B. An annual net loss of Rotarians across Australia, New Zealand and neighbouring countries in our Zones has occurred ever year over at least the past eight years.

30/6 to 30/6 is the realistic timeframe on which to assess annual membership gain or loss in a District or Zone. This is because it adds in the overnight loss at midnight on 30 June each year, as Rotarians who do not renew membership are deleted from the RI database.

The often-shown timeframe 1/7 to 30/6 is more flattering but not a realistic figure on which to assess performance from year to year. However it is the timeframe used in RI's monthly "Comparison to Start" reports available on [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org), because 1 July is used as the "start date" in those reports.

Consider the following:

	Zone 8 Australian region		Zone 7B NZ region	
30 June 2009	33902		9945	
Overnight loss	- 766	-2.2%	- 231	-2.3%
1 July 2009	33136		9714	
Growth 1/7/09 to 30/6/10	+ 322	+1.0%	+ 55	+0.6%
30 June 2010	33438		9769	
Overnight loss	- 696	-2.1%	- 106	-1.1%
1 July 2010	32742		9663	
Growth 1/7/10 to 30/6/11	+ 30	+0.1%	- 79	-0.8%
30 June 2011	32772		9584	
Overnight loss	?		?	
1 July 2011	?		?	

The overnight loss at midnight on 30/6/10 was 2.1% of membership across Zone 8, and RI as a whole, but only 1.1% in Zone 8B. In individual districts this varies between 1% & 3%.

This will have occurred again at midnight on 30/6/2011. We will know by how much when the 1 July statistics become available in October 2011, but expect that loss to again be around 2%.

The same occurs in Districts. 12 Australian and 2 NZ districts showed growth from 1/7/10 to 30/6/11, but only 9570, 9670, 9780, and 9980 showed growth from 30/6/10 to 30/6/11. (And probably 9455, except they weren't a District on 30/6/10).

It is a paradox that Rotary can spend 365 days of a year gaining members, then lose them all plus a few more in a millisecond at midnight on 30<sup>th</sup> June. But that's how it is!

The District membership figures used here are the official figures from RI, which is based on listed financial Rotarians as submitted by club secretaries online (through Member Access) and in Semi-Annual Reports. They may or may not be the same membership figures that a club secretary sends to District, so District records may show some differences.

**"This is an exciting time to be a Rotarian, I believe we are well poised to capitalize on our strengths as we embrace the RI Strategic Plan and the Future Vision Plan. My vision is to have every Rotarian appreciate what it means to be a Rotarian. With these two tools, we can make that happen."**

*Ron D. Burton, a member of the Rotary Club of Norman, Oklahoma, USA, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2013-14. Burton will become the president-nominee on 1 October if there are no challenging candidates.*



# “ Rotary E-Learning Center ”

Rotary International provides training opportunities for all Rotarians. [The Rotary E-Learning Center](#) is your online resource for the independent study of Rotary, particularly for new members and club officers. Rotary International also produces training resources for a variety of training seminars held throughout the year for district leaders and for club leaders and members.



Learn more about:

[General information](#) | [Future Vision](#) | [New member information](#) | [Best practices](#) | [Online evaluation](#)

## SHARE - What is SHARE?

*From RI website*

Through *SHARE*, Rotary districts choose which Rotary Foundation grants and programs they wish to support and participate in.

The Foundation's grants and programs are funded through voluntary contributions from Rotarians and others who believe in its mission. Their donations demonstrate their commitment to enhancing lives, creating greater understanding among nations, and advancing the quest for peace in the world.



Funds for Foundation activities are distributed worldwide through the *SHARE* system. This system transforms contributions to The Rotary Foundation are transformed into [Ambassadorial Scholarships](#), [Matching Grants](#), [District Simplified Grants](#), [global grants](#), and more.

At the end of each Rotary year, 50 percent of each district's contributions to the Annual Programs Fund are credited to their District Designated Fund (DDF); the other 50 percent is credited to the World Fund.

## SHARE - Tip of the Month

*From the Coordinator Communiqué July 2011 edition*

Beginning 1 July 2012, several districts will be bifurcating or consolidating. For example, District 2030 will split into Districts 2031 and 2032, while Districts 7350 and 7370 will merge and become District 7360. In some cases, a new district will be comprised of clubs realigned from more than one district.

How will the DDF for these new districts be determined? The APF-Share (Annual Programs Fund) contributions raised by the clubs in 2009-10 will follow the clubs to their new district, and 50 percent of these contributions will be available as DDF. This same process will be followed until 2012-13 contributions are automatically credited to the correct district.



Nonpilot districts have already been notified of their 2012-13 DDF amounts. However, due to redistricting, some districts' DDF will be amended. These districts are scheduled to be notified in the fall of their updated 2012-13 DDF availability.

# Share your Club or District Service Project

Below is a Club project to share.

We would like to hear from Districts or clubs telling us what they have done. Please include a summary, contact details, and a couple of photos, and forward to this Newsletter's editor at [shalhoubissa@shoal.net.au](mailto:shalhoubissa@shoal.net.au) .

## “ Interact experience, from District 1090 ”

*Article by Mike Ware,  
New Generations Chairman, D1090*

The idea of an Interact Club at the [Rotary Club of Bourne End and Cookham](#) was first raised 5 years ago by then President Rod Saunders as it had been promoted at the District Conference as a “new” idea to involve young people in Clubs and District.



At the same time the Club had realised that we had lost touch with what was going on in our local schools. We gave out prizes and awards but we really didn't know what made our local young people tick. From this realisation came a plan to re-establish a Youth Committee and have an active program of contacting and visiting schools.

In the Clubs location we only have one senior school and no more than two junior schools in any of the villages in our area. This made the task of ongoing contact easy and we took the view that if a school did not respond to our approaches we would simply move onto the next one. Sometimes in Rotary I think we try and be “fair to all” whereas in this connection our stance was almost the opposite – we would go where we were welcomed and where we identified a need. We concentrated on doing a few things well and building up lasting relationships rather than trying to be everywhere.

This has proved to be a good strategy as we have been able to help in a number of areas in a specific way; with two schools in particular we have built up permanent and ongoing partnerships.

From this we now have a very active Rota Kids Club in Carrington Junior School - this is Rotary for young people aged from 7 to 10, where we attend school weekly and work on all sorts of eco projects with the children.



We have also been able to form an Interact Club at Wye Valley Senior School which is now in its fourth year which means we are involved in school life at least one day a week. From the last 3 years of Interact we have been able to re-start our Rotaract Club which is now active with 9 members and a further six who are away at University and are regarded as “E members”. They attend when they can.

The Interact Club was the second to start in the District and is unique in that it is only for students in their last year at school and who are studying for their final exams before work, college or university, the age range is quite narrow at 17 to 18. Other Clubs that have started, cover both final years (16 to 18 year old) and one Club looks after 14 to 16 year olds we don't have any Interact Clubs catering for the youngest age group – 12 to 14 year olds. I think this is because in England there are so many other things for that age group.



**Interactors on Charter day 11-11-2010**

With our Interact Club it took nearly 6 months for the school to really grasp what we were trying to set up but once the “penny dropped” we were requested to start the ball rolling as soon as possible. In our case the head of sixth form outlined to the students the plan and then two of us from the Club gave a short presentation on what Rotary was but more importantly what Interact had to offer.

The beauty of Interact is that the rules are few and all can be found in the RI guide book. The Book is just that as well – a guide. Yes there are some things you need to do such as complete the forms at the back to apply for a Charter and make sure Club Officers are appointed but just about all the other suggestions in the book can be adapted to suite the local needs. If it feels right then it probably is!

It took our students a little time to realise that Rod and I who run the Club are not teachers, what is said in Interact stays there. The idea of making all their own decisions through a committee process was also new but after a few false starts they got the hang of it, held elections, agreed on subs and meeting times and away we went.

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Our Club meets weekly on a Tuesday for about 40 minutes. There is no requirement for this - it just works for us. We have learnt though that young people seem to prefer meeting more frequently so shorter and more often have been the successful. We also have no teachers present for most meetings. Experience has shown that this is important otherwise you get the "classroom model" return with the students deferring to the teacher. We also discovered that members would meet informally outside meetings, many a time we have been expecting to revisit a topic or problem only to be told "no worries we fixed that on Facebook last night!!"

To me, some of the best meetings are those that take place after something hasn't gone right – like a fundraiser that didn't work for instance – for the Interactors to learn themselves from unpicking a failure is so much more valuable than telling them the answer! Here in fact is a point to consider very carefully – as business people we know what needs to be done most of the time and one of the hardest things for the Rotarian at the meeting is NOT to tell them the answer because to do so would achieve nothing.

Over the years our Interact Club has been running, with members changing every year it has been a rollercoaster ride as every year is different. Every September we start again with "new" people and every summer we say goodbye to friends some of whom will go on to Rotaract. We manage to keep in contact with most and it is very rewarding to get that call – "Hi , I'm home for the holidays – can come to Rotary to tell you all what I have been up to at

college" – this from someone just 18 who WANTS to come to the Rotary Club!

From the outset joint projects are encouraged, we have also had Interactors and Rotaractors help out at Rotakids. Interactors from very early in their Interact life get to regard visits to Rotary as the norm. It is also good for our members who have to interact (sorry awful pun) with young people who they are not connected or related to so they can't play the grandparent card etc.



*The Rotary Club of Bourne End and Cookham started a RotaKids club in March 2010 at Carrington School*

To finish I would say Interact is the best thing we have ever done in our Club, across District 1090 there are now eleven Chartered Clubs and at least another six in the process of being formed.

## “US\$200 MILLION CHALLENGE”

Progress for the  
**US\$200 Million Challenge**  
for polio eradication  
*A world free from polio*



### **Progress for the US\$200 Million Challenge for Polio Eradication**

As of 30 June 2011, Rotarians have raised approximately US\$185 million for the US\$200 Million Challenge. These contributions will help Rotary raise US\$200 million to match US\$355 million in challenge grants received from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

### **Challenge Thermometer Available on the RI Website**

There is a thermometer available on the Rotary International website. The thermometer will be updated once a month when the books have closed for the month. [Click here](#) and you will be directed to the thermometer.

### **Fundraising graphic**

You can let others know about Rotary's progress in this effort by placing the fundraising graphic on your club or district's website. [Visit the web ad page](#) to get the html code to put this graphic on your website and have the fundraising numbers automatically update.

# “ Pilot Programs ”

The 2011-14 pilot programs (satellite, associate, corporate member, and innovative and flexible Rotary clubs) were launched on 1 July 2011. These four pilots are designed for participating Rotary clubs to experiment with club operations and flexible membership requirements over a three-year period.

A total of 723 clubs are participating in the pilot programs.

61 Clubs from Zone 8 and Zone 7B are participating, here is the list for Zone 8 and Zone 7B ‘**Satellite**’ and ‘**Associate Members’ Clubs**’:

Pilot Program Satellite Club			
Rotary Club	Country	District	Zone
North Harbour	New Zealand	9910	7
Petone	New Zealand	9940	7
Hannans - Kalgoorlie	Australia	9465	8
Whyalla Norrie	Australia	9500	8
Ingham	Australia	9550	8
Redland Sunrise	Australia	9630	8
Redlands Bayside	Australia	9630	8
South Brisbane	Australia	9630	8
Warren	Australia	9670	8
Mount Gambier West	Australia	9780	8
Naracoorte	Australia	9780	8
Wendouree	Australia	9780	8

Pilot Program Associate Member Club			
Rotary Club	Country	District	Zone
Napier	New Zealand	9930	7
Wellington	New Zealand	9940	7
Mandurah	Australia	9465	8
Gawler	Australia	9500	8
Waikerie	Australia	9520	8
Katherine	Australia	9550	8
Aspley	Australia	9600	8
Cleveland	Australia	9630	8
Nambucca Heads	Australia	9650	8
Turramurra	Australia	9680	8
Belconnen	Australia	9710	8
Beechworth	Australia	9790	8
Oatlands	Australia	9830	8

Lists for Zone 8 and Zone 7B ‘Corporate Member’ and ‘Innovative and Flexible’ Rotary Clubs will be published in the next edition of this Newsletter.

Detailed information about each pilot and the implementation timeline is available in seven languages, here are the English and French links:

English: <http://www.rotary.org/en/Members/GeneralInformation/pilots/Pages/ridefault.aspx>

French: <http://www.rotary.org/fr/members/generalinformation/pilots/pages/ridefault.aspx>

# “Propose legislation for the Council”

*Rotary International News -- 18 August 2011*

Every three years Rotary International's Council on Legislation meets to debate and vote on legislation submitted by clubs, districts, and the RI Board. The council has the authority to amend RI's constitutional documents, as well as adopt resolutions. Every district sends a representative to the meeting, and every club and district may propose legislation.



If your club or district is considering proposing legislation for the 2013 Council, remember that club proposals must be endorsed at a district conference or in a district ballot-by-mail and that RI must receive proposed legislation no later than **31 December 2011**.

For more information, see [Council on Legislation](#).

# “Future Vision, Areas of focus”

Article from RI website

The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation have identified six areas of focus for the new grant structure. These areas reflect critical humanitarian issues and needs that Rotarians are addressing worldwide. They will align Rotary with other international development efforts and will strategically further the [Foundation's mission](#).

## Statements of purpose and goals

Each of the six areas of focus begins with a statement of purpose, followed by a list of specific goals. The Foundation will use the goals to establish

- Projects and activities for packaged global grants
- Possible strategic partners for packaged global grants
- Evaluation criteria for club- and district-developed global grants
- A system for measuring outcome for all global grants

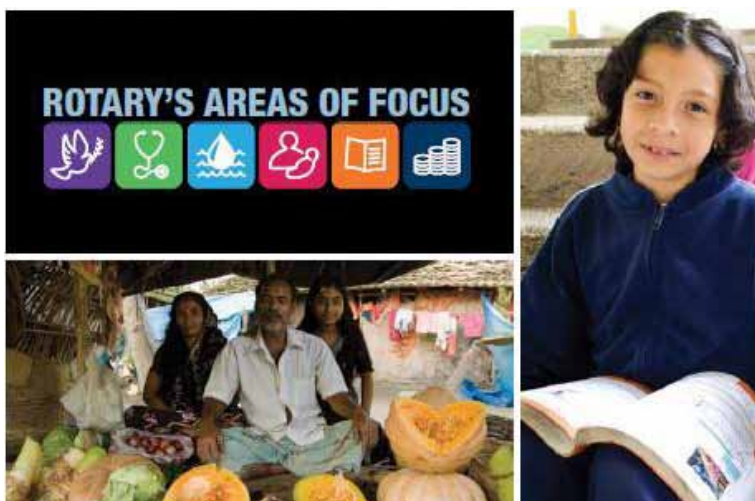
[Download guidelines](#) for developing eligible projects and activities within the areas of focus.

## Areas of focus

1. [Peace and conflict prevention/resolution](#)
2. [Disease prevention and treatment](#)
3. [Water and sanitation](#)
4. [Maternal and child health](#)
5. [Basic education and literacy](#)
6. [Economic and community development](#)

You can read the full article by clicking [here](#).

*Rotary's Areas of Focus Guide*, a colour booklet that provides an introduction to Rotary's six [areas of focus](#), can be downloaded as a [PDF](#) or [order](#) it at [shop.rotary.org](#).



## Rotary Coordinator Team 2011 - 2012 Zone 8 and 7B

**Zone 8;** Australia, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste and Nauru.

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