



Annual Report

2010

2011



20 Years

DSW

Empowering People
for a Healthy Future



» Reaching out into the Future



Erhard Schreiber



Renate Baehr

Dear Reader,

this year DSW celebrates its twentieth anniversary – the same year that the world’s population will cross the seven billion mark. It was in the context of rapid global population growth that DSW was founded on December 12th 1991, and we remain the only organisation in Germany dedicated to population, health and sustainable development in the world’s poorest countries.

When the world’s population reaches seven billion – according to predictions, this will happen on October 31st 2011 – it will be a clear reminder that our commitment is essential. When DSW was founded, the global population stood at 5.4 billion. Rapid population growth is occurring almost exclusively in developing countries, where it is hampering the fight

against poverty. Seventy-five million women become pregnant unintentionally every year in these countries alone, mostly because they don’t have access to contraceptives.

In addition to exacerbating poverty, rapid population growth is also contributing to global environmental problems and rising world food prices. Family planning, as a way to manage population growth, therefore plays a key role in addressing global challenges such as poverty and climate change. In the search for solutions, population issues can no longer be ignored. In the next year – the twentieth anniversary of the Rio Conference – we will continue to reinforce this crucial point.

Our involvement makes a difference. Last year we played a key role in advancing family planning to the top of the German federal government's development policy agenda. This is one of the greatest successes of our policy work in recent years. In October 2010 the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) announced its new "Initiative on rights-based family planning and maternal health". Germany will be doubling its current funding in this field, making 80 million Euro available each year from 2011 to 2015. DSW will be actively supporting the implementation of this initiative.

The approach that we have chosen with our development projects has also proven to be the right one. Early in 2011, *Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH* investigated how our Youth-to-Youth initiative has affected young women and men and their social environment, using Ethiopia and Kenya as examples of our four project countries. Among its extremely positive findings, the study shows that young people who are active in our youth clubs develop more self-confidence, are more dedicated and motivated, and independently gain a new outlook on life.

Drawing on our twenty years of experience, we have devised a new strategic plan for 2011–2016 that will allow us to pursue our aims even more effectively. We firmly believe in empowering young people in developing countries in the fight against poverty. The four pillars of our work are: 1. Promoting family planning, 2. Enshrining health as a policy priority, 3. Empowering youth, and 4. Linking population, health, and environment. We shall be strengthening the connections between these areas to achieve an even greater impact.

Our essential work would not be possible without your support. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all of you who have demonstrated your confidence in us over the past year.

Warm regards,



Erhard Schreiber
Chair, Board of Directors
and Founder

Renate Baehr
Executive Director

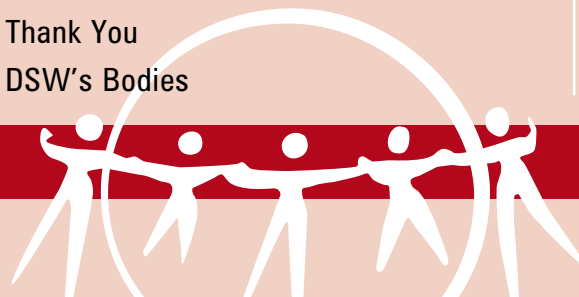


Prof Dr Klaus Toepfer
Former Executive Director of the
UN Environment Programme (UNEP) and
Member of DSW's Advisory Board

"In many places, fast population growth is intensifying competition for scarce natural resources such as farmland, forests and water. People and the environment suffer equally under these conditions. By combining health care, family planning and environmental protection, DSW's programmes are bringing lasting benefits to both."

» Contents

Foreword	2
About DSW	4
DSW's International Work	6
DSW in the Field	6
Ethiopia	10
Kenya	11
Tanzania	12
Uganda	13
Advocating for Change	14
... in the South	15
... at the International Level	16
... at the EU Level	17
DSW in Germany	18
Networks	20
New Strategic Plan	21
Balance Sheet	22
Thank You	25
DSW's Bodies	26





» Who We Are

DSW is an international development and advocacy organisation. It was founded in 1991 as a private non-profit foundation by two entrepreneurs from Hannover, Germany. We empower young people and communities in low- and middle-income countries by addressing the issues of population dynamics and by improving health as a way to achieve sustainable development. In addition to its headquarters in Hannover, the organisation maintains four country offices in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, as well as liaison offices in Berlin, Germany, and in Brussels, Belgium.

Our aim is to prevent poverty before it occurs. Our focus is on achieving universal access to sexual and reproductive health services and information, which is fundamental to improving health and effectively fighting poverty. The Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) are a significant framework for our work. In Germany and at the international level, DSW informs and raises awareness among the press, the general public and policy makers on the close links between sustainable development, poverty, health, environmental protection, and demographic trends.

DSW also monitors political decision-making related to the issue of sexual and reproductive health and rights. We are a partner of UNFPA in Germany and

cooperate with internationally recognised organisations, agencies and research institutions; we also have consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC).

In its programmes in Africa and Asia, DSW helps young people escape poverty by equipping them with knowledge on how to protect their health. Unwanted pregnancies and HIV/AIDS compound poverty and lead to the death of many young people. This is why we support sexual and reproductive health education initiatives, family planning projects and health initiatives in low- and middle-income countries.



Why We Do What We Do

On October 31st 2011 the seven billionth person will be born – this means that the world population has grown by one billion people within only twelve years. The world’s population continues to grow rapidly, especially in the poorest countries of the world. Helping people to prevent unwanted pregnancies by promoting sexual and reproductive health and rights can influence this trend. In sub-Saharan Africa alone, population growth would be reduced by one-fifth if universal access to sexual and reproductive health were achieved.

World Population Trends

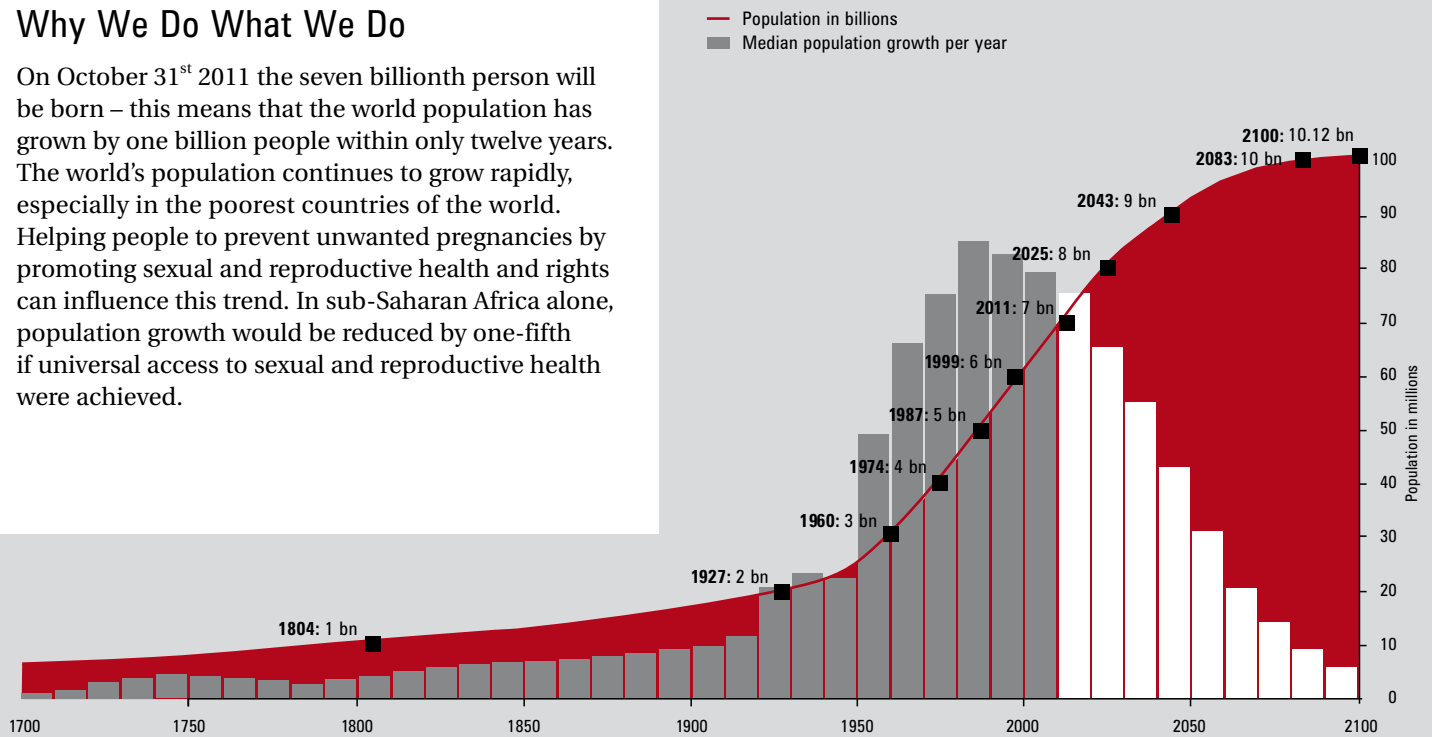


Chart: DSW
Source: United Nations, World Population Prospects: The 2010 Revision, 2011

31/10/2011

7,000,000,000 People



Did You Know that ...

- » some 215 million women worldwide have an unmet need for modern contraception?
- » each year 75 million women in developing countries have an unwanted pregnancy?
- » almost every minute a woman dies as the result of complications during pregnancy and childbirth?
- » every year 14 million teenage girls in developing countries become mothers – and many of them have to leave school or cut short their education?

This is why we work for sexual and reproductive health and rights in Africa and Asia!



DSW’s teams in Hannover and Berlin comprise 26 dedicated members of staff, some of whom have been with us for more than 15 years. More than 100 further staff members work at the international affairs office in Brussels and in the country offices in Africa.



DSW in the Field

DSW campaigns on behalf of those who hold the future of their country in their hands: the young people of today and the parents of tomorrow. Since 1995, we have built a network of some six hundred youth clubs for sexual and reproductive health education and AIDS prevention in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Through our Youth-to-Youth programme, peer educators at these clubs teach other young people how to prevent unwanted pregnancies and HIV infection. Experience shows that sex education is most effective when adolescents are taught by their peers.

In addition to the clubs, youth trucks tour the country to reach youngsters in rural and often remote regions, where access to reproductive health clinics and services is poor.

Youth-to-Youth is about much more than sexual and reproductive health education. As a part of our comprehensive approach, every year we give young people the opportunity of leading better, healthier lives.

High-Quality Training

To ensure the consistent and high quality of educational work, DSW hosts in-depth courses for peer educators at its own training centres in Ethiopia, Tanzania and Uganda. At the two training centres in Ethiopia and Uganda, which are supported by the Bonita Foundation, we trained around 280 young people in 2010. Other organisations also value the high quality of the training centres – some forty national and international organisations use the facilities in Ethiopia for their own training programmes.

“I joined the club seven years ago. I quickly learned to take responsibility for my own life and to aim for more in life. Thanks to the many good courses the club offers, I set up a small beauty salon that enabled me to finance my college education. Now I want to go to university.”

Juliane (22), club member



Improving Health Care Provision

Although young people in the world's poorest countries are particularly exposed to serious health risks such as HIV infection, they often lack access to extensive health services aimed towards young people. Our projects are changing this situation. Young peer educators tell youth club members where they can access youth-friendly health services, get contraceptives or take a voluntary AIDS test. In Uganda alone, in 2010 the peer educators referred 12,000 young people to health centres where they received support appropriate to their needs.

Involving the Wider Society

We also involve parents, teachers, community members and local and religious opinion leaders in the work of the youth clubs. It is essential to gain their understanding and support, if there is to be a lasting improvement in the situation for adolescents; for example, through special dialogue and information events held in the community. Youth clubs also organise their own education campaigns in their communities, in which they incorporate music, dance and theatre to get their vital messages across. For instance, in Ethiopia we have reached more than 65,000 young people and community members via public events.

Improving Future Prospects

Sexual and reproductive health education is particularly successful when it also gives young people new prospects of a better, economically independent life. If people believe in their own future, they are more motivated to take action to protect themselves against HIV/AIDS and avoid an unwanted pregnancy. DSW therefore combines sex education and health care with special training and development activities – for example teaching business management skills. This enables young people to improve their life situation independently and for the long-term. In Tanzania, more than 1,000 members from 90 clubs received business skills training in 2010.

Income-Generating Activities

Adolescents initially have the opportunity to put their newly acquired knowledge and skills to use in their youth clubs. To secure the long-term future of the clubs, we provide start-up financing to help them develop and implement their own business ideas. At the same time this empowers the younger generation. Many clubs now generate a small income from businesses such as hairdressers, kiosks and chicken farming.





Educational Materials

DSW produces educational materials suitable for young people, such as leaflets, posters, comics, magazines and newsletters. Their life-saving messages reach many thousands of young people outside the clubs as well. Club members also contribute to the materials, and even write their own articles from time to time. This both increases acceptance among the target groups and raises the self-esteem of the young authors. DSW's Ethiopia office distributed nearly 400,000 educational items of this kind in 2010.

Political Dialogue

To achieve a lasting improvement in young people's health, DSW seeks to encourage political decision-makers in the project countries to place greater importance on health care, particularly in the area of reproductive health, and to make more financial resources available. Together with local partners, our country offices work in tandem with parliamentarians, government representatives and local authorities.



What Do We Achieve?

Early in 2011, the *Deutsche Gesellschaft fuer Internationale Zusammenarbeit* (GIZ) commissioned a study on the qualitative impacts of the Youth-to-Youth initiative. Using Ethiopia and Kenya as examples of our four project countries, GIZ investigated how project work has affected young women and men and their social environment. The result was extremely positive, with praise for DSW's "holistic, innovative and appealing communication and capacity building approach".

In Ethiopia, for example, harmful traditional practises such as female genital mutilation were reduced through our Youth-to-Youth initiative. Communities in both countries showed an improved knowledge and awareness of sexual and reproductive health issues.

In addition, club members stated among others that

- they are now highly motivated to work for a better future for themselves and their communities,
- educational chances for girls have improved, and
- they and their families have improved their health behaviour.

At the same time, the study helps us improve the Youth-to-Youth initiative so that it can be made even more responsive to the life circumstances and needs of the younger generation. For example, we will be expanding the income-generating activities of the initiative to improve young people's prospects and support the long-term future of the clubs.

"Before I came to the club, I had very few employment prospects. But this quickly changed because of Youth-to-Youth. I learned a lot about running a business and gained confidence in my future. Today I run my own business that employs twelve people. And because I've learned how important equality is, gender mainstreaming guidelines are now in place in my company."

Victor (30), a former club member and entrepreneur



Project Controlling

Our country offices efficiently plan and manage the regional Youth-to-Youth initiative in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. Before any project begins, our staff on the ground creates an operational plan that sets out measurable goals, activities, and a sufficient, well-planned budget. Close collaboration with local partner organisations and beneficiaries ensures that projects are in tune with people's needs in the respective countries.

As a first step, the controlling department in our country office checks to see that everything is implemented as agreed. Every month, or at least on a quarterly basis, they report on the resources used and on the progress of the projects, and provide us with half-year and annual reports. These are examined in detail by the project coordinators and the controlling department in Hannover, and the results are presented to the Board of Directors twice a year. Our staff makes regular visits to the often remote project regions, ensure that money is used correctly, whether activities are reaching the population as planned, or whether changes need to be made. We also commission external appraisers to evaluate individual projects.



Africa

Besides our nationwide Youth-to-Youth programmes in each of our four African focus countries we engage in active political dialogue with politicians at the local, regional and national level. Furthermore, we supported the following country-specific programmes in 2010:

Ethiopia

- DSW/BONITA training centre in Debrezeit
- Integrated environmental protection and family planning project in the Kaffa region in South-Western Ethiopia
- "Fight Fistula": education initiative on obstetric fistula in the Amhara region
- "Empowered for a Healthy Future": sexual education project especially for married girls in the Oromia region (see p. 10)

Kenya

- "Safe Motherhood": programme aiming at improving maternal health (see p. 11)
- "Shujaa": HIV/AIDS education project especially for high risk groups
- Mobile HIV testing for most at risk populations
- Training youth as home-based care providers for people living with AIDS
- Integrated environmental protection and family planning project in the Kakamega rainforest

Tanzania

- Training centre near Arusha
- Youth truck: mobile sexual and reproductive health education
- "Fit for Future": combined sexual education and skills training especially for girls working in the informal sector (see p. 12)

Uganda

- DSW/BONITA training centre in Kampala
- Youth truck: mobile sexual and reproductive health education
- "Young Adolescents Project": sexual education for teenagers between 10 and 14 years (see p. 13)
- Youth club project for high-risk groups such as the fisher folk at Lake Victoria in six different districts

Asia

Nepal

- Sexual education in twelve rural outreach clinics of the Dhulikhel hospital, Kavrepalanchok District

An Example from Ethiopia



Addis Ababa

Capital of Ethiopia and home to DSW's country office



Education and Health – a Lifelong Bond

Nearly two-thirds of Ethiopian women are married before they are out of their teenage years, and some girls marry as young as seven. One in every two becomes a mother – often unintentionally – before the age of twenty. Many girls and young women in this East African country lack sex education and access to contraception, while only around half have access to health services. As a consequence of this, Ethiopian women have a very high risk of dying due to complications during pregnancy and childbirth: a risk of one in twenty-seven. Married girls and young women are at a particular disadvantage as two-thirds of them have never received any kind of education and only one in a hundred benefit from paid employment.



Award for “Fight Fistula”

Last year DSW received an award from the Else Kroener-Fresenius Foundation for its “Fight Fistula” project. The award is presented for outstanding medical-humanitarian projects. With “Fight Fistula” we have been active in preventing obstetric fistula for more than seven years in Ethiopia. Obstetric fistula is a serious childbirth-related condition that primarily affects young women.

Project Successes at a Glance

Over the last five years “Fight Fistula” has recorded many achievements, including:

- advising nearly 200,000 girls and community members,
- preventing 26 arranged marriages with very young girls,
- referring 236 girls suffering from obstetric fistula to the fistula base station where they were successfully treated,
- training 220 health workers to give youth-friendly advice and educating them about obstetric fistula,
- purchasing and supplying the “EFA-mobile” – the Emergency Female Ambulance, a specially equipped off-road vehicle for transporting women from the villages to the fistula base station.

What Does DSW Do?

DSW launched the “Empowered for a Healthy Marriage” project in the Oromia region in October 2010. It focuses on married girls and young women who, with our support, can improve their health and life situation – not just for themselves, but also for their family. We provide young women with information about sexual and reproductive health in the hope that they will delay having children and avoid unwanted pregnancies. We offer them training in small business management and practical life skills – if the girls can make their own living, there is a higher chance that they will use health services. We also improve health care by training local health workers.

In the project we rely on change agents within the respective communities – especially married young women and their husbands – who are committed to transforming traditional role models. After receiving in-depth training, they set about winning over the various target groups. To strengthen the position of married girls in their social environment, we stage events in the communities involving young married couples, parents and opinion leaders.

What Have We Achieved?

Since the project was launched in October 2010 we have:

- educated more than 16,000 married young women, their husbands, and other community members about the importance of sexual and reproductive health for girls and young women,
- provided more than 2,000 married girls and young women with access to long-term family planning methods,
- persuaded more than 400 young women to delay their first pregnancy, and
- enlisted 100 young women and their husbands as change agents.

An Example from **Kenya****Nairobi**

Capital of Kenya and home to DSW's country office



Safe Motherhood

Around forty women die every day in Kenya during pregnancy or childbirth. Girls and young women are at particular risk because their bodies are not mature enough to have children. Many become pregnant unintentionally, mainly because they don't know how to use contraception or where to get it. Pregnant women and young mothers also frequently lack access to basic health care facilities.

What Does DSW Do?

Launched in February 2010, DSW's "Safe Motherhood" project aims to achieve a lasting reduction in maternal mortality in the slums of Nairobi and in the rural district of Kaloleni on the coast of Kenya, and to make significant improvements in sexual and reproductive health education for girls. In conjunction with two hospitals we are training local health workers to inform expectant mothers at an early stage about the risks to their health and the importance of prenatal care so they can prevent complications. We also operate a mobile information service that offers professional advice and health services to young women and mothers.

Because we want the project to make lasting changes, in 2010 we trained more than one hundred young women to develop their own business ideas so that they could improve their economic and social standing. Women who can earn their own income are more likely to use health services and have a lower risk of dying during pregnancy or childbirth. We are also targeting policy-makers: DSW works closely with decision-makers in the communities, with health workers, and with representatives of the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of Youth and Sports.

What Have We Achieved?


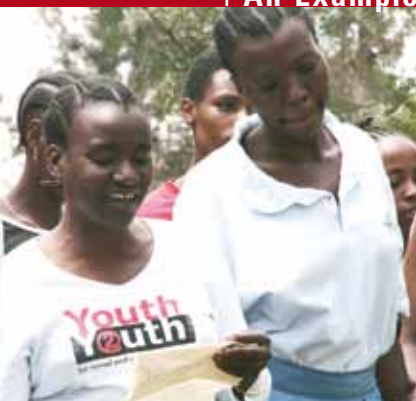
Interim results from the two-year project are highly encouraging. DSW has raised awareness of maternal health issues through its sexual and reproductive health education and outreach activities. More young women are now receiving antenatal care, and more women are giving birth in hospitals.

Specifically:

- In total more than 300,000 women and their babies have benefited from services such as antenatal check-ups, HIV tests, family planning advice and vaccinations.
- We have reached 20,000 young mothers and more than 37,000 community members with our outreach activities.
- Our staff, youth clubs and partners have distributed some 30,000 educational items (brochures, posters, DVDs and bags) plus more than 11,000 male and female condoms.
- Several hundred health centre employees and community workers have received training in caring for and advising pregnant women.



An Example from Tanzania

Arusha Home to DSW's
country office

Offering Girls the Chance of a Future

Many girls and young women in Tanzania have had very little school education and can only dream of training for a career. They have to rely on the 'informal sector' – which means sitting by the roadside selling fruit or taking underpaid jobs in private homes that afford no employment rights. It is not uncommon for these women to experience sexual assault and become pregnant or infected with HIV, making it even harder for them to earn a living. A vicious circle of poverty and hardship begins.

What Does DSW Do?

Through our "Fit for Future" project, we offer girls and young women a way out of poverty. As well as providing information about sexual and reproductive health, we offer them an education and train them in areas such as small business management and marketing their own products, or we can help them towards independence with micro-loans. To achieve a sustained improvement in girls' health and employment prospects, our staff on the ground also seek to influence parliamentarians, local government and employers.

In May 2011, the European Commission reviewed the project with extremely positive results. The report states, for example, that:

- "The project is already contributing towards the decrease of HIV prevalence among youth."
- "There is a contribution towards the reduction of poverty among youth."
- "The close relationship with the district government authorities has also improved the Government capacity to respond to youth needs in the project districts."

What Have We Achieved?

Ninety youth clubs, each with twenty to thirty members, have been set up since the project was launched in 2008. We achieved all of the following in 2010 alone:

- More than 3,500 young people and community members attended public education events to learn about sexual and reproductive health.
- 135 girls took part in a one-year training course where they were taught cookery, tailoring, fabric dyeing or other craft skills.
- 1,080 club members received training in small business management and income-generating activities.
- DSW established contacts with state funding institutions and micro-lenders. Twenty clubs received micro-financing to support their income-generating activities.
- We successfully mediated between training centres and potential employers. Six girls found full time jobs, for example in hotels.
- One government staff has been appointed in each of the Community Development Departments at the district levels to be focal point for youth issues.

Outlook

Making the critical link between sexual and reproductive health education and skills enhancement for girls in order to achieve lasting improvements has proven to be a highly effective and sustainable strategy in Tanzania. This is why we adopted the project approach for the "Fit for Life" project, which was launched in Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania on July 1st 2011. Sponsored by the EU, this new project will continue the important work that has been done in the "Fit for Future" project, which runs until the end of 2011.



An Example from **Uganda**

Kampala

Capital of Uganda
and home to DSW's
country office



Youth Truck in Demand

The youth truck doesn't just visit schools – in 2010, our team also provided information on sexual and reproductive health to 70,000 young people and other community members in remote regions of Uganda. Other organisations clearly also appreciate the truck's good work, as the youth truck received inquiries from the Ugandan government, DSW's partner organisations and local NGOs.

» Saving Lives with Early Sexual Education

Uganda is a country of 35 million people, about half of whom are under the age of 15. Many youngsters have already had their first sexual encounters by this age, before they receive sex education. Lacking school education and sexual health education, the population of this East African country also has poor access to health services and contraceptives. This is particularly true for children and under-15s. The consequence is that HIV/AIDS is widespread and one in every four girls has a child by the age of fifteen.

What Does DSW Do?

Since early 2009 we have been meeting the special needs of a very young target group through the innovative "Young Adolescents Project", with the support of Bayer HealthCare Pharmaceuticals. For the first time we are supporting the creation of youth clubs in primary schools, where girls and boys in the 10–14 age group learn about sexual and reproductive health. At ten schools in Masindi, Tororo and Wakiso, children and young people are now able to discuss these sensitive topics in a trusted environment. The knowledge they learn helps them to act responsibly and avoid health risks when they have their first sexual experiences.

The youth truck is the centrepiece of the project. A mobile sexual health education centre equipped with a video recorder, beamer and projection screen, it has proven to be a great success. Our team can show films or use music performances to get school children to engage with this delicate subject in a fun and entertaining way. DSW also involves parents, teachers, health workers and political and religious opinion leaders in the project – using parent-child dialogues and teacher training, for example. The aim is to break down cultural and social prejudices and increase acceptance for sex education and contraception.

What Have We Achieved?

As two project evaluations show, the "Young Adolescents Project" has already achieved some outstanding results:

- DSW has educated and advised 2,000 parents and 5,700 school children.
- Since the project began, young adolescents have increased their knowledge about HIV/AIDS on average by 66 per cent.
- Thanks to DSW, 87 per cent more school children know how to prevent unwanted pregnancies.
- 34 per cent fewer girls and 31 per cent fewer boys left school early in 2010 than in 2007.
- DSW has trained some 400 teachers to integrate sexual and reproductive health into classroom teaching. Significantly more teachers now cover these subjects with their students.

Outlook

In 2011, we are continuing to adapt the project to the needs of the very young target group and work for lasting change by:

- choosing two contact teachers and two parents for every school; we train parents so that they can advise other parents and school children,
- creating a youth-friendly environment in health facilities, for example by providing games and educational materials,
- developing an action plan for the early detection and prevention of sexual violence and attacks in schools, and
- producing and distributing a toolkit to allow other NGOs to reproduce successfully tested project methods.



Advocating for Change

Providing universal access to sexual and reproductive health and rights requires global efforts to be mobilised, strategies coordinated and knowledge-sharing strengthened between non-governmental organisations (NGOs), parliamentarians and experts in disparate policy environments around the globe.

Representatives of DSW Tanzania meet with district officials for budget analysis.

Collaboration with institutions, government agencies and other NGOs is an important cornerstone of DSW's work. Moreover, cooperation with other actors helps cement our role as a positive force in developing countries; it both increases the sustainability of our activities while achieving greater results for all. Together with other NGOs, DSW advocates for health-related interests towards political decision-makers to improve support from governments for gender equality, family planning and the health needs of young people. We also contribute to empowering local civil society in order to support country ownership of development aid.

With the experience gained from our development programmes and work in the field, DSW has offered holistic and evidence-based arguments for change that can benefit communities and improve lives. Together with our global partners in Germany, Europe and in low- and middle-income countries, especially our four African focus countries, we constantly aim to achieve demonstrable change through a variety of advocacy and awareness raising activities.

“DSW is a strong advocate for improvements in Global Health as it promotes the development of adequate, adapted and affordable health products as a milestone to achieve the health-related Millennium Development Goals.”

Dr Chris Elias, President and Chief Executive Director of PATH

Advocating for Change ...

» ... in the South

In its focus countries and in other African and Asian nations, DSW seeks to encourage political decision-makers to place greater importance on health care, particularly in the area of reproductive health, and make more financial resources available. Together with local partners we work in tandem with parliamentarians, government representatives and authorities at local, regional and national level to bring about lasting improvements in health care provision.



Advocating at the National Level

To develop effective national advocacy strategies that lead to the establishment of reproductive health/family planning baselines in national budgets, DSW has been working to promote greater interaction between national and local NGOs and with respective policy-makers. We've made solid progress in fostering a trusting networking environment in-country: DSW facilitated 20 networking events throughout East Africa that have contributed to strengthening relationships among local NGOs, to refine joint advocacy plans and strategise future cooperation.

Investigating the State of Funding for Health in East Africa

This past year, under the framework of the EU-funded "Healthy Action" project, DSW began investigations into the health budgets of Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. In each of these countries, comprehensive data and information on the true state of funding for the health system is difficult to gather. Moreover, in all three countries, looking only at the national budget is insufficient to get a full picture of allocations and resource flows throughout the country. Our studies therefore made a significant effort to include research into several district budgets. We now engage with policy-makers, district officials and MPs to develop appropriate budgetary interventions and recommendations to support the national health programmes, and address the continued unmet need for family planning.

Advocating at the District Level

Over the past two years, it has become increasingly clear that national level advocacy must be matched by activities at lower, district levels of decision-making. One reason is that district level decisions are closer to the communities in most need of effective service delivery. This is particularly the case in Uganda – a country with a decentralised political system where districts can even have the authority to determine budgetary priorities. Rather than take districts as beneficiaries of our advocacy, DSW Uganda has initiated discussions with district officials in the political and health departments on prioritising health, so that constant dialogue about reproductive health needs is encouraged, supported and sustained. Ultimately, working closely with the grassroots level will ensure that local voices can become more prominent within national decision-making debates.

What Have We Achieved?

Through our involvement, DSW and our local partners have achieved tangible improvements to national and international policies:

- For the first time, the Tanzanian government included civil society in its budget deliberations in response to the recommendations of DSW's national budget study.
- In Kenya, DSW is assisting the government with the design of its new national population policy strategy for 2011–2020. For example, our country office made a proposal concerning the structuring of health funding in Kenya.
- In 2010 the World Bank approved an additional 30 million US dollar for improving maternal health in Uganda.



HealthyAction



Advocating for Change ... » ... at the International Level

Changes in the European Union's aid architecture require intensified international advocacy collaboration, communication and coordination. In 2010, DSW's advocacy teams in Europe and Africa, along with our partners, have been working together to help hold decision-makers to account for sexual and reproductive health outcomes.



AfGH fact-finding team Sibylle Koenig (DSW) and Liliana Marcos (FPFE) meet with Vice Health Minister Dr Eduardo Espinoza in El Salvador.



This past year, DSW has offered a series of advocacy courses to better engage local civil society organisations (CSOs) in civic processes and providing them with material and knowledge to better hold their own governments accountable towards international commitments and national policies. Based upon DSW's successful "Advancing HEalthy ADVocacy" (AHEAD) approach, DSW launched the "AHEAD for World Bank" project. The trainings involve intensive sessions aimed towards understanding national decision-making in the context of World Bank activities in the health sector. Forty-eight NGOs in eight countries (Burkina Faso, Kenya, Mali, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Tanzania, and Uganda) have benefited from the training, which also offered an opportunity to effectively apply their newly acquired skills towards a national advocacy action plan. Additionally, collaboration and synergies have distinctly increased.

Building Capacity to Mobilise Resources

While the European Union (EU) serves as the world's largest donor region in support of poverty alleviation, local CSOs face challenges in accessing EU funds to support their project initiatives. Through the framework of DSW's "Euroleverage" project, DSW supports its partners and local non-state actors in demystifying the funding environment that confronts CSOs in their efforts to mobilise new resources. Throughout 2010, we conducted a total of nine resource mobilisation trainings in Africa and Asia. Participants demonstrated that they are now able to identify and respond to important funding opportunities from the EU and its Member States.

As a direct result of the trainings more than 12.5 million US dollar were leveraged in 2010. Over the past year, DSW has scaled-up its support to local grant-seekers: In December 2010, we launched our new "Guide to European Population Assistance Funding", a free online database of European funding opportunities for non-state actors. To improve awareness of several regional funding opportunities, DSW published three new editions of our highly demanded "Tips and Tricks", focusing on East Africa, South Asia and Burkina Faso.

Action for Global Health

As a member of Action for Global Health (AfGH), DSW has been an active participant in the network's efforts to advance political momentum amongst the world's governments ahead of the fourth High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness. In order to build a strong basis of evidence to inform the network's recommendations to the Forum, DSW and AfGH conducted six fact-finding missions on health and aid effectiveness to countries throughout the Global South in 2010 and early 2011. In July 2010, DSW and its Spanish partner *La Federación de Planificación Familiar Estatal* (FPFE) undertook a mission to El Salvador, that included a meeting with Dr Eduardo Espinoza, the country's Vice Health Minister. Upon explaining the benefits of adherence to the International Health Partnership (IHP+) initiative, the minister had just one question: "Where shall I sign?"

"My knowledge on resource mobilisation has increased tremendously... Training was a turning point. Now we need to aggressively seek funds."

Kenyan participant in DSW's resource mobilisation training

Advocating for Change ...

» ... at the EU Level

The European Union is the world's largest development aid donor and therefore plays a central role in international development cooperation. DSW's liaison office in Brussels accompanies key political decisions at EU level. Our team works in close consultation with Members of the European Parliament, the European Commission, representatives of Member States and in joint campaigns with other NGOs. DSW supports initiatives, that seek to reinforce the role of sexual and reproductive health and population growth issues, as well as global health, within EU development policy.

DSW has come to be recognised by other NGOs for its expertise on European and international funding for reproductive health projects. Last year, an external report confirmed DSW's international affairs team as leading experts on matters of EU budgetary procedure in the area of sexual and reproductive health.

This year, our EU advocacy activities have focused on the EU annual and multi-annual budget procedures. Thanks in part to the dedication of our team in Brussels the following has been achieved:

- An extra two million Euro has been channelled into improving maternal health in developing countries as part of the EU's global "Investing in People" programme.
- The EU has announced an additional one billion Euro to reach the MDGs by 2015 – with special emphasis on children's and maternal health.
- In its project funding for sexual and reproductive health, in 2010 the European Commission set its focus on political work with civil society in the South. 34 million Euro was given to organisations in developing countries that campaign locally for a better health policy.

As a direct consequence of DSW's international advocacy around the opportunities of additional EU funds in support of the MDGs, both the Ethiopian and Kenyan governments have submitted concept notes to the EU worth a total of 94 million Euro in support of MDG 5. In Kenya, the government wishes to boost results in adolescent SRHR; while in Ethiopia, the government proposed to scale up quality maternal health services.



In October 2010, political and media attention was once again attracted by the release of "Euromapping 2010", a report published annually by DSW and the European Parliamentary Forum on Population and Development (EPF). Comparing and analysing Europe's major donors' expenditure on population policy measures and reproductive health in developing countries, the report has played a role in catalysing political commitments during national and European budget discussions across the EU. In the past year, 1,000 copies of the report were distributed to 400 European parliamentarians and several hundred participants of public presentations. With the assistance of DSW's European partners, a French, Hungarian and Spanish translation has been made available to target specific advocacy opportunities in those countries, such as the Hungarian Presidency of the Council of the European Union.



» Designing Policy in Germany

DSW works to prioritise the improvement of health care in developing countries, especially in the area of sexual and reproductive health, in Germany's development cooperation. We work to increase public funding and introduce innovative financing mechanisms, we wish to see greater transparency and effectiveness in the use of resources. Our public relations activities support the objectives of our political work.

Renate Baehr discussing with Development Minister Dirk Niebel, Parliamentary State Secretary Gudrun Kopp and Karin Roth, MP.

Family Planning – a Policy Priority

Last year DSW played a key role in advancing family planning to the top of the development policy agenda. In October 2010, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) announced its new "Initiative on rights-based family planning and maternal health". Accompanying this, Germany will double its current funding levels, making 80 million Euro available each year between 2011 and 2015. DSW is actively involved in shaping the policy and practices of this initiative – principally because of our longstanding experience in the field and our close involvement with the health department at the BMZ.

"Population growth is a high priority issue and an important area for German development cooperation. DSW is playing a central role in keeping the public aware that population, family planning and sexual and reproductive health are critical in the fight against poverty."

Gudrun Kopp,
Parliamentary State Secretary to the Federal Minister for
Economic Cooperation and Development



Strengthening the Global Fund

Together with other organisations, in 2010 we succeeded in preventing planned cuts to the German federal government's contributions to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Faced with this situation, DSW, together with VENRO, the association of German development NGOs, and other German NGOs organised an action week. As a result, on October 5th 2010, the German federal government promised to support the Global Fund to the tune of up to 600 million Euro over the next three years, although this remains subject to budgetary approval. This is encouraging news as the Global Fund is doing extraordinary things – at the present time it is enabling HIV treatment for some 2.5 million people.

"DSW is a driving force in furthering sexual and reproductive health and rights. Through its influential international advocacy work and its peer reviewed development programmes in Africa and Asia, DSW has made tremendous contributions to the health and empowerment of women and girls, and we encourage it to maintain its leadership on this issue."

Dr Zeda Rosenberg, Chief Executive Officer, International Partnership for Microbicides (IPM)

New Funding for Product Development Partnerships

Together with its partners, DSW campaigns for more funding for product development partnerships (PDPs). PDPs are international non-profit organisations that bring together academic institutions, public research facilities, pharmaceutical companies and non-governmental organisations to research neglected poverty-related diseases. We helped convince the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research to provide EUR 20 million starting in 2011 to fund PDPs for the development of new prevention, diagnosis and treatment methods for neglected tropical diseases. Now we are campaigning to ensure that research on tuberculosis and important AIDS prevention methods such as microbicides and AIDS vaccines also receive funding in subsequent rounds.

All Party Parliamentary Group

DSW's All Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) was established in 2003 and currently includes 34 Members of the German Bundestag (MP) representing all parties and various committees. Its aim is to support an appropriate level of German commitment for the implementation of sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) in developing countries. The APPG also encourages public and political debate on key issues in the Cairo Plan of Action such as population growth, sustainable development, fighting poverty, gender equality, and SRHR including HIV/AIDS. Sabine Weiss, MP, became the group's spokesperson in February 2011. DSW acts as a secretariat for the APPG, e.g. organising Parliamentary breakfasts with international experts, sharing relevant research and providing expert advice.



World Population Report

One of the highlights of our media work this past year was the presentation of the 2010 World Population Report at the Federal Press Conference. DSW presented the report entitled "From Conflict and Crisis to Renewal: Generations of Change" together with Gudrun Kopp, Parliamentary State Secretary at the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), and Bettina Maas from the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). Major news agencies and national newspapers covered the press conference. Every year DSW publishes the German version of the UNFPA State of the World Population report.

In January 2010, Bill Gates, Co-chair of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and one of the biggest contributors to the global health, visited Berlin for two days to talk with political, business and media figures. He also met with DSW Executive Director, Renate Baehr, to exchange ideas on development issues.

» Active Networking

We believe that by working in partnerships and networks we can learn from other organisations and better reach our goals. DSW is a member of numerous national and global alliances, and collaborates with recognised international organisations, civil society groups, research institutes and experts in all kinds of policy areas around the world.

- **Action for Global Health**
DSW role: implementing partner, in Germany: national partner
- **Advance Family Planning Global Consultative Group**
DSW role: affiliated AFP core partner
- **Association of German Foundations**
(*Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen*)
- **Countdown 2015 Europe**
DSW role: implementing partner
- **East African Reproductive Health Network**
- **European Alliance for Vulnerable Girls**
DSW role: implementing partner
- **European NGOs for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Population and Development (EuroNGOs)**
DSW role: implementing partner
- **German GCAP Campaign "Your Voice Against Poverty"**
(*"Deine Stimme gegen Armut"*)
DSW role: implementing partner and active in working group
- **German HIV/AIDS Alliance (*Aktionsbuendnis gegen Aids*)**
- **German Tax Against Poverty Campaign (Robin Hood Campaign)**
DSW role: implementing partner
- **Global All-Party Parliamentary Network**
- **International G8/G20 Working Group**
- **International Sexual and Reproductive Rights Coalition CPD**
- **Malaria Advocacy Working Group (MAWG) within the Roll Back Malaria Partnership (RBM)**
- **PHE – Ethiopia Consortium**
- **Population and Sustainability Network**
- **Reproductive Health Supplies Coalition (RHSC)**
DSW role: implementing partner
- **The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn and Child Health**
- **"United for Africa" (*Gemeinsam fuer Afrika*)**
- **VENRO, the association of German NGOs working on development cooperation (*Verband Entwicklungspolitik deutscher Nichtregierungsorganisationen*)**
DSW role: board member
- **White Ribbon Alliance for Safe Motherhood**
- **Working Group on Medicine in Developing Countries (*Arbeitskreis Medizin in der Entwicklungszusammenarbeit, AKME*)**



Since December 2009, DSW is a member of Action for Global Health, a broad European network of NGOs advocating for Europe to play a more proactive role in enabling developing countries to meet the health MDGs by 2015. Established in 2006 by 15 organisations under the leadership of ActionAid, Action for Global Health is today active in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the UK, and in Brussels and counts with an increased membership of almost 30 NGOs.



Along with nine other consortium partners, DSW is a member of Countdown 2015 Europe, a partnership of European sexual and reproductive health organisations campaigning for increased funding for reproductive health supplies and the achievement of the health MDGs.



DSW is an engaged member of the EuroNGOs, a network of European NGOs active in the field of SRHR, population and development. The network has already generated numerous cooperations in the realm of public relations and development cooperation.



Mothers' Night

On May 6th 2010, DSW organised the second "Mothers' Night" in Berlin together with nine German partner organisations such as CARE, Oxfam and World Vision. DSW started the "Mothers' Night" campaign in 2009 to call the public attention to high maternal mortality and to remind Germany, as a UN member state, of its commitment to improving maternal health. On the same day, DSW organised a "Mothers' Night" lunch debate in Brussels at the European Parliament, in cooperation with the European Parliament Working Group on Reproductive Health, HIV/AIDS and Development (EPWG) and Amnesty International's EU Office.



» Looking Ahead

Drawing on our twenty years of experience working at national and international levels, and following an intensive consultation process, we have devised a new strategic plan for 2011–2016. We are reassessing the focus of our activities and are now combining the areas of our work so that we can pursue our fundamental goal even more effectively: to facilitate universal access to sexual and reproductive health. Our four focus areas are:

1. Making the Case for Family Planning and Sexual and Reproductive Health

Advancing access to sexual and reproductive health information, services and supplies and using a rights-based approach to sexual and reproductive health, DSW contributes to reducing the unmet need for family planning and supports maternal, child and adolescent health. Through helping to prevent unwanted pregnancies, and promoting safe sexual behaviour, DSW contributes to improving the quality of life of women, men and young people, to slower population growth, and thus to a reduction of poverty.

2. Engaging Global Health

Against the background of the changing global health governance, aid architecture and aid effectiveness agenda and recognising the need to improve the global health situation, DSW advocates for health improvements in low- and middle-income countries, with a strong focus on sexual and reproductive health, as a priority on the international development agenda. DSW aims to inform and thereby improve decision-making and financing related to health, and in particular sexual and reproductive health. We advocate for increased Official Development Assistance (ODA), introduction and use of innovative financing mechanisms, greater aid transparency and effectiveness and the harmonisation of donor practices for effective aid delivery in the health sector.

3. Empowering Young People

Empowering young people to improve their health and socio-economic situation, DSW caters for the needs of the largest generation in history, which is now entering reproductive age. Investing in their health, life skills and livelihood needs, DSW unleashes the huge – but often neglected – potential of young people to further the development of their countries.

4. Linking Population and Health with the Environment

The complex connections between people and their environments are evident worldwide. People can be one of the major threats to, or victims of, the environment they inhabit, as their health and well being are inextricably linked to their environment. Cross-sectoral interventions that integrate health and environment are therefore more effective than addressing these issues separately. By applying an integrated Population, Health and Environment approach that includes sexual and reproductive health information, services and supplies and is based on the needs and rights of its clients and beneficiaries, DSW contributes to a balanced social and economic development, improved health outcomes as well as the protection of the environment.



As gender aspects affect all areas of life and need to be addressed in a holistic and integrated manner, DSW's strategic plan features gender as a cross cutting issue in its four thematic areas.


Income Statement – Extract from the Annual Financial Statements


	2010	2009
1. Donations and grants received in the business year	5,760,790.46 Euro	6,688,003.55 Euro
2. Use-up of donations and grants received in previous years	4,067,819.56 Euro	2,917,566.82 Euro
3. Donations and grants from business year not yet used	-5,193,795.25 Euro	-4,545,357.95 Euro
4. Revenue from use of donations and grants from the business year	4,634,814.77 Euro	5,060,212.42 Euro
5. Other operating revenues	325,792.61 Euro	2,184.00 Euro
6. Directly attributable project expenditures		
a) Project expenditures	-1,705,080.40 Euro	-1,807,446.97 Euro
b) Payments from project partners	-917,148.38 Euro	-1,181,182.15 Euro
c) Depreciation	-104,527.15 Euro	-133,969.36 Euro
d) Staff costs	-2,032,643.78 Euro	-1,731,074.54 Euro
.....	-4,759,399.71 Euro	-4,853,673.02 Euro
7. General administrative costs and advertising		
a) Staff costs	-200,310.32 Euro	-204,579.66 Euro
b) Other expenditures	-145,764.04 Euro	-142,308.62 Euro
.....	-346,074.36 Euro	-346,888.28 Euro
8. Income from finance sector	144,866.69 Euro	123,279.09 Euro
9. Net earnings for the year	0.00 Euro	-14,885.79 Euro
10. Funds carried forward from previous years	0.00 Euro	14,885.79 Euro
11. Funds carried forward	0.00 Euro	0.00 Euro

We have provided the annual financial statements 2010 (balance sheet, income statement and attachments) with an unqualified audit opinion.

Hannover, May 24th 2011

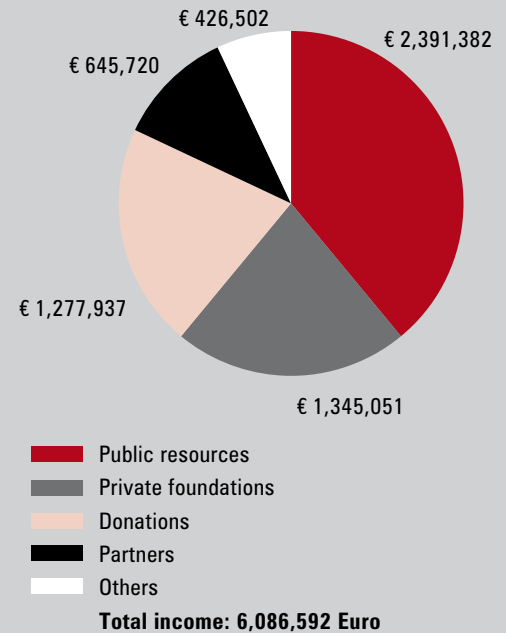
CURACON GmbH
Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft
Zweigniederlassung Hannover


Menken
Wirtschaftsprüfer

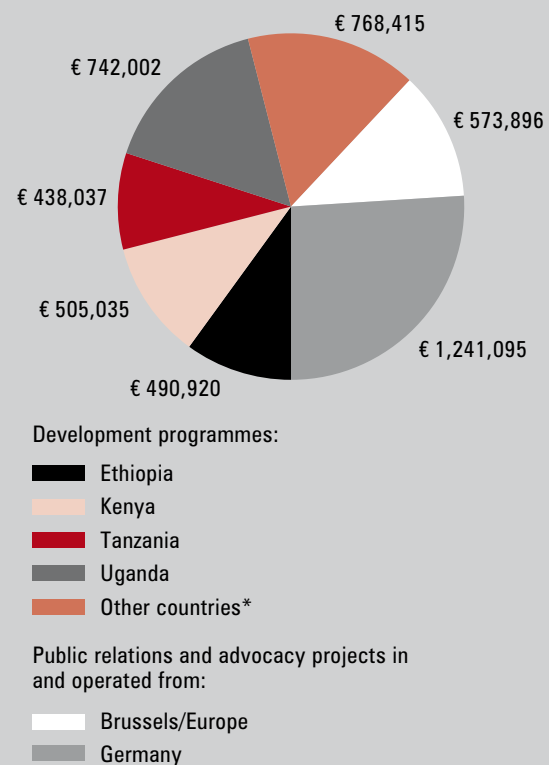

Gefke
Wirtschaftsprüfer

The complete annual financial statement can be obtained from DSW.

Breakdown of Grants in 2010



Project Costs in 2010



* especially Bangladesh, Burkina Faso, India, Mozambique, Nepal and the Philippines

Excerpt from the Notes to the Financial Statements for Fiscal Year 2010

General Information

The annual financial statements are prepared in euro in accordance with the accounting requirements for corporations under German commercial law. The descriptions of items for financial statement purposes and classification rules under German commercial law have been adapted to take account of the foundation's special structural features. The accounting standard for foundations (IDW RS HFA 5) has been applied as have the special rules for charitable organisations under RS HFA 21. The structure of the income statement follows the cost of sales method, although the description of items for expenditures which are not directly attributable to the projects continues to follow the type of expenditure format.

The foundation's annual financial statements contain the current accounting data for the head office in Hanover (including the new liaison office in Berlin) and the representative office in Brussels, plus the accounts data taken from the country offices in Kenya, Uganda, Ethiopia and Tanzania. The annual financial statements prepared by the country offices have been examined by local auditors and given unqualified audit certificates.

Accounting and Valuation Principles

Based on the way in which the inflow of donations and contributions is recognised as affecting net income following the requirements of RS HFA 21 and in accordance with the allocation of resources per the statutes of the foundation and project development, the result for the year is neutral. The requirements of the German Accounting Law Modernisation Act (*Bilanzmodernisierungsgesetz*, BilMoG) have been applied since 29 May 2009.

Noncurrent Assets

Noncurrent assets are generally valued at cost. Incidental acquisition costs are taken into account and acquisition cost reductions are deducted. The acquisition costs of noncurrent asset items that are usable for a limited period of time are subject to scheduled depreciation. Financial assets are shown at cost. Permanent impairments have been taken into account by writing down the lower attributable value. Depreciation of noncurrent assets in the country offices follows the rules applicable in the specific country. Economic ownership is generally limited by government restrictions on disposal which take effect after the end of the project.

Current Assets

Current asset items are measured at their nominal value. Liquid funds are valued at their nominal value. Foreign currency credit balances are valued at the average spot exchange rate on the balance sheet date.

Equity

The foundation capital is in euro. The increase over the previous year results from endowment contributions.

The item "donations and contributions used but not yet recognised as expenditure" is seen alongside prefinancing and cofinancing requirements. Grant approval decisions for project financing

generally state that the recipient of the grant should make their own contribution of between ten and fifty percent of the project costs. Promised contributions result in an obligation on the foundation to meet future project costs from its own resources in the amount of 975,754.89 Euro.

The item "donations and contributions with a longer-term commitment" indicates the extent to which noncurrent assets are financed through the use of earmarked funds on the balance sheet date. Allocation to this item corresponds to the residual book values of the assets on the balance sheet date.

Provisions

The "other provisions" item covers all known risks and contingent liabilities. These are measured at the likely settlement amount based on prudent business judgement.

Liabilities

In accordance with section 253 (1) of the German Commercial Code (*Handelsgesetzbuch*, HGB), liabilities are measured at their settlement amount. All liabilities fall due within one year.

The "conditionally repayable contributions" item is the project funding reserve.

Other Information (Staff)

As at December 31st 2010, DSW employed 134 people (previous year: 109) at the following locations:

	31/12/2010	31/12/2009
Hanover	26	19
Brussels	8	8
Kenya	18	18
Ethiopia	43	32
Tanzania	13	9
Uganda	26	23
	<u>134</u>	<u>109</u>

The number of people employed in Hanover also includes the staff at the foundation's newly established project office in Berlin. The addition of seven people compared to the previous year results from new hirings due to more new projects and one new job in finance. Eleven extra staff were taken on in Ethiopia in connection with the new project office in Nekemte.

Total staff costs of 2,232,954.10 Euro comprise the following domestic and international

In Germany	997,795.87 Euro
of which project work	797,485.55 Euro
of which administration and publicity costs	200,310.32 Euro
Other countries	<u>1,235,158.23 Euro</u>
	<u>2,232,954.10 Euro</u>

Thank You!

Under the umbrella of DSW, two foundation trusts support our work: the **Alfred Biolek Foundation** and the **BISS Foundation** of Dr Bernhard and Ingeborg Scharf. We wish to express our sincerest gratitude to the two foundation trusts as well as to our donors Hans-Joachim and Christa Tegtmeier for their long-standing confidence in our work.

Our sincerest thanks also belong to the companies, foundations, organisations, associations and public authorities who generously supported our work in 2010.

Companies that made a contribution of 50,000 Euro or more:

*Bayer HealthCare Pharmaceuticals AG, Berlin
BONITA GmbH & Co. KG, Hamminkeln
Dirk Rossmann GmbH, Burgwedel*

of 10,000 Euro or more:

*Achenbach Kunstberatung, Dusseldorf
B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co. KGaA, Frankfurt
Boehringer Ingelheim GmbH, Ingelheim
Janssen-Cilag GmbH, Neuss
Nienstedt GmbH, Haltern
Vodafone D2 GmbH, Dusseldorf
WERTGARANTIE, Techn. Versicherung AG, Hannover*

of 1,000 Euro or more:

*Accor Hospitality Germany GmbH, Hannover
Adolf Wuerth GmbH & Co. KG, Kuenzelsau
Appl Druck GmbH & Co. KG, Wemding
Bertelsmann AG, Guetersloh
Caro Autovermietung GmbH, Bremen
Cosnova GmbH, Sulzbach
Draht & Schutz Sicherheitstechnik GmbH, Celle
Druckhaus Haberbeck GmbH, Lage
Elektroanlagen Podemski GmbH, Dortmund
FEIG ELECTRONIC GmbH, Weilburg
Ferdinand Dameris GmbH & Co. KG, Berlin
Framework GmbH, Cologne
Georg Parlasca Keksfabrik GmbH, Burgdorf
Gerschau. Kroth. Werbeagentur GmbH, Hannover
Grand Hotel Mussmann GmbH, Hannover
Gruenhagen GmbH, Hemmingen
Hildegard Braukmann Kosmetik GmbH & Co. KG, Burgwedel
Hirschmann GmbH, Nuremberg
instore solutions services GmbH, Potsdam
Kroegers Buch- und Verlagsdruckerei GmbH, Wedel
NEXIA HANNOVER, Hannover
Nilfisk-Advance AG, Rellingen
Papitex Zimmermann GmbH, Wesseling
Park Inn Hotel, Hannover
Paul Schindler AG, Degersheim
Rapiro Haustechnik GmbH, Bad Salzdetfurth
RDG Facility Management, Delmenhorst
Robert Bosch GmbH, Stuttgart
Rolf Dreyer Yachtschule & Lehrbuchautor, Bielefeld
Rossini Gastronomie GmbH, Hannover
Rufin Cosmetic GmbH, Langenhagen
SBS Lichtwerbung GmbH, Kiel
SternPartner GmbH & Co.KG, Soltau
Thomas Philipps GmbH & Co. KG, Bissendorf
Vereinigte Papiergroßhandlung GmbH & Co. KG, Hannover
Wefers GmbH, Cologne*

We would like to express special thanks to **BONITA GmbH & Co. KG** in Hamminkeln, Germany.

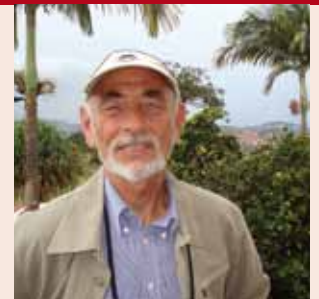
BONITA

Due to their generous support, we were able to further strengthen our programmes in Ethiopia and Uganda in 2010.

Our deepest thanks go to all private donors and companies who are not mentioned by name for their confidence and support in 2010.



Our long-standing supporter Uwe Thomas Carstensen presented a symbolic check of 80,000 Euro to our board member Knut Gerschau after his return from a flight across Africa in early February 2011. We wish to express our sincerest thanks to the **MUT-Foundation**, which was set up by **Maria** and **Uwe Thomas Carstensen** for the promotion of our sexual education programmes in Eastern Africa.



We are also much obliged to **Hartmut Frensel** who supports our work generously and who shows tireless commitment for the youth truck in Uganda based on his "Project Direkt Uganda".

We would also like to thank the European Commission, the United Nations Population Fund, and the World Health Organisation for their support.

Foundations and Organisations:

*Commerzbank AG FFM Stiftung, Frankfurt
Else Kroener-Fresenius-Stiftung, Bad Homburg
Josef und Therese Arens Stiftung, Ertstadt
Katholische Frauengemeinschaft Deutschlands (KFD), especially KFD Trier
LebensChancen International e. V., Augsburg
Niedersaechsische Bingostiftung fuer Umwelt und Entwicklungszusammenarbeit, Hannover
Nike Foundation, USA
RDM-Stiftung, Hannover
Schleicher-Stiftung, Baden-Baden
Stiftung Evolutionsfonds Apfelbaum, Cologne
Stiftung van Meeteren, Essen
The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, USA
The David and Lucile Packard Foundation, USA
The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, USA
The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, USA
Werner und Karin Schneider-Stiftung, Munich*



Founders
Erhard Schreiber
Dirk Rossmann



Co-Founders
Marlene von Reichenbach
Christian Schrom

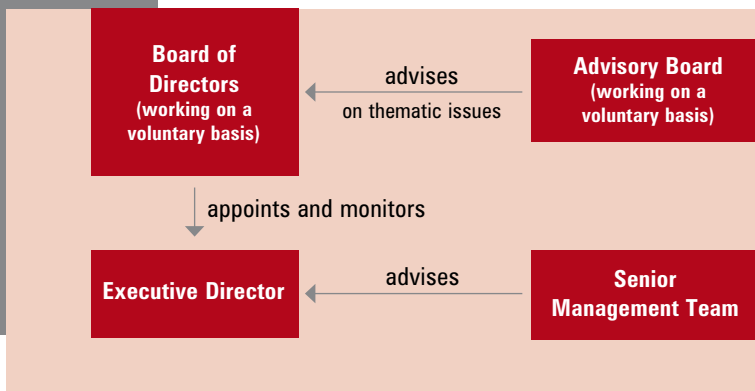


Executive Director
Renate Baehr



Organisation Bodies

The bodies of the organisation are the Board of Directors, the Advisory Board and the Executive Director.



Board of Directors

Dipl.-Ing. Erhard Schreiber
Chair

Helmut Heinen
Co-Chair

Elmar Bingel (since March 1st 2010)

Ingar Brueggemann
Co-Chair (retired December 31st 2010)

Prof Dr Thomas Buettner

Dr Andrea Fadani (since January 1st 2011)

Knut Gerschau (since August 18th 2010)

Dr Regina Goergen (since January 1st 2011)

Sigurd Illing

Dirk Rossmann

Rolf Seelmann-Eggebert

Ingrid Walz (retired December 31st 2010)

Advisory Board

Prof Dr Alfred Biolek

Dr Margot Kaessmann

Dr Nafis Sadik

Dr Sara Seims (since July 1st 2011)

Prof Dr Rita Suessmuth (retired June 30th 2011)

Prof Dr Klaus Toepfer

Prof Dr Ernst U von Weizsaecker

Management

The Executive Director is bound by the statutes of the organisation and by the resolutions, instructions and guidelines issued by the Board of Directors. She is accountable to the Board of Directors and at its meetings – or as required – she submits written or oral reports on current business, projects, activities and the status of finances. Her responsibilities are clearly set out in the Terms of Reference for the Executive Director. Within the framework of these guidelines, she manages the day-to-day business of the organisation independently.

The Executive Director is supported by an internal management group known as the Senior Management Team. This comprises the departmental heads of DSW and meets at least four times per year. The task of this management group is to coordinate all of the organisation's activities in Germany and internationally to increase the effectiveness of its work and achieve its goals. The Senior Management Team advises the Executive Director on important decisions that have strategic or financial ramifications for DSW.

Clear Rules to Guide DSW's Work

Quality, transparency, effectiveness and efficiency are among our key principles and form the foundation of DSW's work – in Germany, Brussels and each of the country offices in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda. Standardised and clearly formulated rules apply in respect to DSW's complex international work. These rules are set out in a management manual. This manual defines the organisation's internal standards for decision-making processes, project management, administration, finances, reporting, human resources issues and public relations. DSW's staff in the country offices are also bound by these internal rules.



Offices in Africa

DSW Ethiopia

Contact: Tirsit Grishaw
P.O. Box 31217
Addis Ababa Ethiopia
Tel: +251 116 45 78 03
Fax: +251 116 46 76 34
E-mail: dsw-ethiopia@ethionet.et
Internet: www.dsw-ethiopia.org

DSW Kenya

Contact: Peter Nderitu
P.O. Box 2438-00202
Nairobi Kenya
Tel: +254 20 3 59 23 02
E-mail: info@dsw-kenya.org
Internet: www.dsw-kenya.org

DSW Tanzania

Contact: Peter Owaga
P.O. Box 14279
Arusha Tanzania
Tel: +255 27 2 55 50 20
Fax: +255 27 2 55 50 64
E-mail: dsw-tz@habari.co.tz
Internet: www.dsw-tanzania.org

DSW Uganda

Contact: James Kotzsch
P.O. Box 33 900
Kampala Uganda
Tel: +256 4 14 20 08 01
Fax: +256 4 14 20 08 15
E-mail: info@dswuganda.org.ug
Internet: www.dsw-uganda.org

Liaison Offices

DSW Berlin

Contact: Caroline Jane Kent
Marienstrasse 30
10117 Berlin Germany
Tel: +49 30 2 40 00 69-0
Fax: +49 30 2 40 00 69-22
E-mail: info@dsw-hannover.de
Internet: www.dsw-online.org

EU Liaison

Contact: Karen Hoehn
Place du Luxembourg 2-3
1050 Brussels Belgium
Tel: +32 2 5 04 90 60
Fax: +32 2 5 02 67 52
E-mail: info-eu@dsw-brussels.org
Internet: www.dsw-brussels.org



Publisher

DSW (Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevoelkerung)
Goettinger Chaussee 115
30459 Hannover Germany

Tel: +49 5 11 9 43 73-0
Fax: +49 5 11 9 43 73-73

E-mail: info@dsw-hannover.de
Internet: www.dsw-online.org

IBAN: DE56 2504 0066 0383 8380 00

BIC: COBADEFF 250

Commerzbank Hannover

Editorial Staff

Andrew Pavao, Ute Stallmeister
Responsible: Ute Stallmeister

Design

Simone Schmidt, Hannover

Photos

Till Achinger/sxc.hu (p. 17 left)
David Aussenhoffer (p. 18)
Foto Schulzendorff (p. 3)
Peter Ginter/Bayer HealthCare Pharmaceuticals
(p. 4, p. 13 right)
Mary Kreuzer (p. 7 above right)
Andrea Kuenzig (p. 6, p. 10 left, p. 13 left)
Carsten Luther (back cover, p. 11 middle and right)



>> www.dsw-online.org

**IBAN: DE56 2504 0066 0383 8380 00
BIC: COBADEFF 250
Commerzbank Hannover**



DSW

DSW (Deutsche Stiftung Weltbevoelkerung)
Goettinger Chaussee 115
30459 Hannover Germany


Tel: +49 5 11 9 43 73-0

Fax: +49 5 11 9 43 73-73

E-mail: info@dsw-hannover.de

Internet: www.dsw-online.org

 http://twitter.com/die_dsw

 <http://facebook.com/deutschestiftungweltbevoelkerung>