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**Club Meetings**

- o Second Thursday of the month (except January)
- o 6.15pm for 6.45pm
- o St Catherine's College, UWA

**Apologies**

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## Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 2014

### 1. President's Message



*'Tricia Summerfield , President of Zonta Club of Perth*

*'Tricia Summerfield*

A tremendous effort by all club members made the October High Tea a very successful fundraiser. About 120 Zontians and guests enjoyed the music of the saxophone group from Perth Modern School. Perth Club Zontians and Golden Z Club members served tea and coffee while we indulged in sandwiches and cakes. Guest speaker author Deborah Burrows enthralled us with her presentation on *Romance in WW2 Perth – reality, stereotypes and myths*. The event raised over \$2500 for Zonta projects. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this outcome.

Alongside the high tea event was the weekend-long Dudley MacGibbon photograph exhibition made possible by the generosity and hard work of our Wendy. Sales of photographs raised \$2300. Sincere thanks to members who helped mount the exhibition and coordinate sales.



*What is this strange 'wedge' building?*

The Club marked White Ribbon day and the *Zonta says no* campaign by hosting guest speaker Tori Cooke from AnglicareWA. Tori is a Family and Domestic Violence Consultant and has worked extensively in the area of family and domestic violence in policy, training and practice environments. Tori's presentation created a buzz of discussion.

Along with several other members I visited the Zonta House refuge recently to view the excellent work and facilities there. Club member Mary Gurgone is chair of the board and along with Zonta House staff gave us a comprehensive overview of the current programs and future plans for the refuge.



*There are still some trees! St Caths Extensions*

The Club sends best wishes to retired Charter Member Freda Jacob who is recovering from a fall. We hope she mends quickly and is able to return home.

I now look forward to our Christmas Party on Thursday 12 December with fellow Zontians and guests. It's been a great Zonta year and I wish all Zontians and their families and friends a wonderful Christmas and Happy New Year

### 2. High Tea and Dudley MacGibbon Photographic Display 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> October 2013

**Dudley MacGibbon** by Wendy Mac Gibbon

*Dudley was a champion athlete at school, a pilot in the RAAF during the war, studied accountancy, and eventually became Manager of Finance with a mining company and when he retired he took to photography and travel with great gusto. Anything he undertook he did thoroughly, carefully and in great detail and this particularly applied to his photography.*

*He was a good "Hon Zon" and helped at Zonta functions when he could. In fact, it is a well known secret that, when Wendy was Treasurer for many years- it was really Dudley! He would be pleased to know that his passion for photography had added a little to Zonta's fundraising.*



*Saturday 2pm launch of the Dudley MacGibbon photo display*



*Wendy MacGibbon discussing Dudley's photos with a visitor*



*L-R Donella Caspersz, Janet Fitchat and Val Gandossini*



*Golden Z Club helpers  
L-R Deni Scheer, Wei Liam Tan,  
Cara Webling and Dana Hourani*



*L-R Susan Shafers, Jeri Stein,  
Karina Moore and Sandra Burns*



*Deborah Burrows  
Author and Speaker at High Tea*

## **The High Tea** by Roslyn Budd, Coordinator, Membership & Program Committee

The Service and Advocacy Team and the Awards and Holiday Team, joined together to make the venue look spectacular and the service, provided during the afternoon, was excellent and second to none! Wendy Atherden organised everything in a manner reminiscent of her restaurateur "extra-ordinaire" days and everything went so smoothly.

Donella Casperz energetically paid particular attention to the set up of the finer details in the venue and the supply of extra attractive tablecloths, as well as the cleaning of the dining hall room so that it sparkled! Chrissie Hodges and Jill Anderson donated the tablecloths and serviettes, which gave the room that elegant look. Chrissie Hodges, both donated and arranged the floral displays, which gave it a bright and colourful spring feeling. So many Zontians assisted in waitressing during the afternoon and looked the part in the special aprons, made and donated by Wendy Atherden.

Our much loved Zontian, Wendy MacGibbon, so generously donated the wonderful mounted and framed photographs that were taken by her husband Dudley. Dudley was affectionately known as an "Hon Zontian" for his various works for the club over many years. The Photographic Exhibition was a tribute to Dudley and extremely well presented. Wendy was strongly assisted by Wendy Atherden, Donella Casperz, Jill Anderson, Janet Fitchat and Ronette Druskovich in putting the exhibition together and in various roster related tasks. Other Zontians and Wendy's friends assisted with rostering duties.

A wonderful Exhibition and financial result ladies – CONGRATULATIONS and THANK YOU to all, especially to Wendy MacGibbon for her generosity. ZCP presented Wendy with a Murano Glass Pendant and matching ear-rings as a thank you gift which was purchased in Venice and donated by a member.

Lois Joll readily accepted the role of MC and did a wonderful job all afternoon. Wendy MacGibbon donated a large framed photograph as the first prize. The other prizes were so attractively put together by Deb Mason. We achieved a very good result from the raffle and I know that Deb has great skills in encouraging people to part with their money for a very worthy cause. THANK YOU to all members who so generously donated items for the raffle.

THANK YOU to St Catherine's College for their wonderful collaboration in organising the event, Their assistance on the day was very much appreciated. The food and champagne were plentiful and good value. It was wonderful to see many of the girls and Cara Webling, from the Golden Z Club, readily helping with a range of tasks and responding to so many requests made of them, including assistance with the event set up, waitressing and post clean up.

THANK YOU, Amanda Johnson and the members of the Perth Modern Saxophone Quartet for their enjoyable presentation to us at the start and during the course of the afternoon high tea. They added that extra touch. Thank you to Vera for looking after them. Lorraine McLean and Wendy Atherden kindly donated and presented thank you gifts to members of the quartet.

THANK YOU to Jeri Sein, our new member, who has embraced the club and introduced the TRYbooking system of Ticket purchase and undertook associated tasks. Sandra Burns did a great job of meeting seating requests and was a "jack of all trades" assisting in many other capacities including publicity for the event.

The presentation by popular author, Deborah Burrows, who spoke on Romance in WW2 Perth with its reality, stereotypes and myths. A wonderful and interesting story! We were able to engage the majority of the Zontian membership in assisting with tasks associated with this event and they gave so generously of their time, considering they also paid for their tickets. It was a wonderful team effort, which achieved the financial result. Our Zontian leaders, Carole, Tricia and Judy assisted with a variety of tasks and responded to all requests made of them

**Final Total Profit is \$5448. The photographs made \$2440 and the High Tea \$3008.**

*Congratulations to all members who made this such a wonderful event and helped make it so profitable. Thank you again to Wendy MacGibbon for such a generous donation of the late Dudley MacGibbon's wonderful photographs.*

### 3. Birthing Kit Assembly Day – September 22<sup>nd</sup>

*Vera Riley*

On Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2013, the Zonta Club of Perth, the St Catherine's Golden Z Club and Trinity College joined forces to assemble 600 birthing kits. Our hosts, Trinity College, made us feel very welcome, were well prepared for the Day and very generous, donating the soap needed to complete the Birthing Kits and providing a scrumptious afternoon tea. The members of the Golden Z Club volunteered and pitched in with chores and also took the opportunity to learn all that is involved in running an Assembly Day. There were also volunteers from the Zonta Club of Perth bringing commitment to the cause and their experience. The final head count was 25 volunteers; 11 volunteers from Trinity College, 7 volunteers from the Golden Z Club and 7 members of the Zonta Club of Perth.



*L-R Golden Z Club members and Lennie McCall*

Apart from the volunteers mixing and getting to know each other, they worked in teams to very efficiently assemble all the kits. Amongst the conversation, there was discussion about the importance of the Birthing Kits in ensuring that the risks of infection and death of women giving birth in third world countries are significantly lowered.

The day finished with lots of enthusiasm about fund raising for the Birthing Kits, and talk of the St Catherine's Golden Z Club and Trinity College jointly continuing to have Birthing Kit Assembly Days. A huge Thank You must go to Anni Wood, the Dean of Students at Trinity College, for all her efforts and support. Thanks also must go to Leela Dilkes-Hoffman, the Community and Environment Resident Advisor, Gemma Leeson, Vice President and Cara Webling, President of the St Catherine's College Golden Z Club, and finally Sandra Burns, of the Zonta Club of Perth, for all their help.

The Birthing Kits have been sent to the Birthing Kit Foundation warehouse, from where they will be distributed on an as need basis to our partner organizations. We will be notified by email of the kits destination once they have been sent off from the warehouse.



*Birthing Kits get sent to many countries in Africa*



*All the helpers at the Birthing Kit Assembly Day*



*L-R Wei Liam Tan, Gemma Leeson, Rebecca Adam, Danah Hourani, Cara Webling and Christine Hui*



*Birthing kits get sent to many countries in Asia*

### 4. Nakuru Hope – Kenya

*Val Gandossini*

Two years ago I embarked on a journey unlike any other.... volunteering in one of the largest slums in Kenya. I traveled with a group of other volunteers with Susan Saleeba, the founder and director of the project, Nakuru Hope.

This year I returned, this time for a longer period (6 weeks) and on my own. I was keen to return to a place and people that had left an incredible impression in my heart, to see the progress that had been made, but most of all to serve. In the slums of Kaptembwa on the periphery of Nakuru live over 140,000 people. Many are destitute; most live in squalor with one drop toilet shared with over 200 others. Families often go for days without food. Disease and HIV is rising. Women are marginalized by lack of education, sexual violence and limited opportunities.

The aim of Nakuru Hope is to assist families with children to become self-sufficient, to be able to educate, feed and clothe their children. The Project allows families to regain their sense of worth, their pride and in some cases their lives.

The Gabriel Learning Centre was established in 2009 with a mission to provide education to those who are destitute, illiterate and hungry. At the Centre, women are taught a trade so they can regain their self-respect and dignity by working to take care of their children. The Centre also provides free education and meals to children who



*Val with Nakuru Hope children*



*Mother with her 2 small children*



Women learn dressmaking skills

would otherwise be locked out of education. Counseling, free food and medicines and rent assistance are provided to those in need.

In 2011, the Zonta Club of Perth generously donated \$1,000 to assist with setting up small businesses for the women. Some, who have graduated from the sewing class, now have tools of their trade, a pedal sewing machine and charcoal iron, neither of which need power. There is a constant demand for mending, sewing of school uniforms, making of clothes for the working poor and embroidery for the tourist. Other women have been supported to establish a stall selling food or livestock. Stalls are simple lean-tos but the set-up costs (government fees etc) are prohibitive. In the past year, 15 families, mostly women, have been helped with setting up a small business.



Nakuru Hope boy having fun with Val

The project is now entering a new phase with the building of a school and orphanage in the slum. Through fundraising and donations, Gabriel's Learning Centre will soon be able to educate 200 children, offer a home to 32 orphaned and abandoned children, a learning centre for women and on a separate 4 acres of land will be food crops for the school and families. Women will continue to attend literacy and sewing classes; in addition, the school will open on weekends for dressmaking graduates to make school uniforms and garments for sale (the women will be paid a percentage).

The strengths of the Project come from the staff – wise, caring individuals with first hand knowledge of the local situation and who have the trust of the local people - visiting volunteers, fundraising continuously, sponsorships and donations. At no time is any of the money donated used for any other purpose than to assist those families in need. All time is given freely, administration and other costs are absorbed by volunteers.

Volunteering with Nakuru Hope has taught me about humility and generosity and what can be achieved when good people have the resources to reach out to people and places that would otherwise be forgotten.

## 5. Val –Treasurer and Conference Report

Zonta Club of Perth welcomed Val Gandossini as the new treasurer of the club at the October Dinner Meeting. Carole Theobald (Area 3 Director) installed Val as Treasurer. Karina Moore, immediate past treasurer, mentored Val before stepping down and resigning from the club. Karina has been an active and very considerate member of the club. We thank her for all her time and effort.

*(Val kindly submitted this report of her impressions of the District 23 Conference, which, due to technical reasons, did not make it to the last Inzert and it gives us great pleasure to include it in this edition. Many apologies Val – Eds.)*

### Val Gandossini's Conference Report as a First Timer

The Zonta Conference in Perth was a new experience for me – the first time I had participated in a conference of women who had gathered together to advance the status of women. Ironically, the other large contingent - of men - at the hotel at the time was the Rebels motorcycle club. I'm not sure which group raised the most eyebrows!

From the beginning, I felt welcome and connected. I was grateful to see many familiar faces from my own Club; from there it was easy to meet and get to know members of other clubs. I was also very grateful to be sitting next to Carole Theobald who patiently interpreted for me the proceedings and protocols. This gave me an understanding and appreciation of the workings of Zonta at District and International level.

The organisers had done a superb job of enlisting influential and passionate women speakers. Particularly inspiring was Professor Shirley Randall. Amongst other notable achievements, it was her work in public sector and institutional reform in Rwanda and in human rights for women was most compelling. From justice, reconciliation, and healing the wounds caused by a deeply traumatic past, to social protection, health, education, gender and youth empowerment, Rwandans have made great achievements. There are key lessons for developing - and developed countries - and I was humbled to be asked to formally thank Professor Shirley after her presentation, having just returned from doing humanitarian work in Kenya.

The keynote speaker on Sunday morning was Geraldine Cox, founder of the Sunrise Children's Villages in Cambodia. In a talk that had the audience engrossed, Geraldine



Val Gandossini was inducted by Carole Theobald (Area 3 Director) as Treasurer ZCP at the October Dinner meeting



ZCP's entry, a Birthing Kit AssemblyDay, in the photographic display



This beautiful quilt was a raffle prize

described how she found her true life purpose in caring for Cambodian orphans. She painted a vivid picture of Cambodia, the tragedy of war and her love of the children she cares for. Her story was compelling and deeply moving.

The afternoon open forums were a break with tradition, namely a workshop format. My own experience with participating in workshops at conferences – and the often inevitable sense that I'd chosen the wrong workshop – led me to feel grateful that I didn't have to make that choice. The topics 'Leadership' and 'Credibility & Visibility' were obvious choices. The six presenters were inspiring and provocative; all shared personal stories and useful ideas to make their point. Certainly we were challenged, particularly by Holly Ransom. It was a wake-up call to realize we had lost an extremely valuable opportunity; she was Zonta's loss and Rotary's gain.

In contrast, Liz Davenport's 'Wardrobe in a Cabin Bag' was a colourful diversion. Personally, I enjoyed seeing her clothing modeled on a similar figure to my own, however a second model of a different size/shape might have broadened the appeal. Liz's reputation as a fashion designer is well known, and now we all know how committed she is to Zonta.

## 6. October Speaker – Andrea Creado



Andrea Creado

Andrea has a Masters Degree in Human Development and a Post Graduate Diploma in Counselling from India. She arrived in Australia in 2001 and applied for over 100 jobs in her first 6 months here. Despite her qualifications, the only jobs she was recommended for were as a packer in a factory.

In India, Andrea worked across several educational institutes, non-government and private organisations as a Counsellor and so volunteered initially at Ishar, a Multicultural Women's Health Centre in Mirrabooka. This put her in a good position to apply for a Project Officer position when it became available in October 2002 and in November 2006 Andrea became Ishar's Acting Director and in February 2007 formally took over the role as Chief Executive Officer.

Ishar is the Hebrew word for women and this organisation's mission is to provide inclusive, holistic and culturally sensitive services for women and their families, promoting healthy communities.

At Ishar women from many countries, but particularly those where a woman has no identity or choices in their lives, can meet and socialise and gain the necessary language, self-confidence, education and skills, needed to gain employment and assimilate in their new home country. Women are encouraged to think that nothing is unobtainable, to aspire for jobs that suit their skills and not to accept the lowest jobs only.

Andrea is the 2012 Area 3 Woman of Achievement and has 2 children. She has completed a Bachelor Degree in Psychology from Murdoch University and is completing a Psychology Honours program at Edith Cowan University.



Wendy Atherton thanking Andrea for her talk at the October meeting

## 7. November Speaker – Victoria Cooke

Victoria (Tori) Cooke, AnglicareWA's Family and Domestic Violence Services Consultant and Senior Suicide Bereavement Counsellor, was our November speaker. This subject fits with '**Zonta Says No to Domestic Violence**' as Zonta International strives to promote and protect the human rights of all women and girls and reduce the incidence of violence against women.

Tori has worked extensively in the area of family and domestic violence in policy, training and practice environments. She has previously worked therapeutically with victims and perpetrators in court, legal and child protection contexts providing professional recommendations, training and advice on management of high risk. As a social worker practitioner, she has been privileged to walk alongside victims as an advocate, counsellor and ultimately as a listener to women's stories of strength. She has worked in this field for approximately 14 years and has a strong focus on building and strengthening systems that provide a service response by raising awareness of the complex traumatic issues that women face in resisting, managing and surviving violence and abuse. Tori explained that the violent partner is able to make the woman feel all the



White Ribbon Day is celebrated every November 25th



Tori Cooke, Family and Domestic Violence services Consultant and Senior Suicide Bereavement Councillor

perceived problems are her fault and that this environment is caused by her behavior: she is a hostage and often feels a traumatic bonding with the perpetrator. He exerts absolute control over her at all times. Also there is the ever present worry that if she left him that she would lose custody of the children forever, when in fact they need child protection against him.

Tori's talk allowed members to understand why many women feel unable to leave an abusive environment and generated much discussion.

*In 1999, the United Nations General Assembly declared November 25 the International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women (IDEVAW) and the White Ribbon has become the symbol for the day. It commences the 16 Days of Activism, a global campaign to raise awareness about gender-based violence as a human rights issue at the local, national, regional and international levels. See the statistics at the end of this newsletter.*

The White Ribbon Campaign is the only national violence prevention campaign, and it is unique in that it aims to raise awareness among Australian men and boys about the roles they can play to prevent violence against women. The campaign calls for men across Australia to speak out and take an oath. An oath swearing never to commit, excuse or remain silent about violence against women. The campaign culminates on White Ribbon Day (25 November) each year, when men and women across Australia are called to wear a white ribbon or wristband as a visual symbol of their commitment and oath.



Vera Riley

## 8. Vera Riley – Outstanding Occupational Therapist

*Helen Margaria*

Just to let you know at the breakfast celebration for Occupational Therapy Week held at Burswood, none other than our **ZCP member Vera Riley** was presented with an **Outstanding Service Award** for her contribution to the Occupational Therapy Profession. She was recognized for being Editor for the WA professional newsletter (at least 5 years?), for her educational expertise in training (is the only qualified person in OT in WA to train in a credentialed tool called AMPS), her in-depth knowledge in her clinical work (neurology and aged care) and guiding others over many years. This award is a real honour as there are so many OT's out there and only 6 awards given. These people are nominated by their peers across the state. **Congratulations Vera from all ZCP members**



## 9. University Education Award : Support for Women in Higher Education

*Lorraine McLean*

**This unique award** initiated by the Zonta Club of Perth in 1990-1991 provides financial assistance to women, over the age of 25 years who have successfully completed their first year of study, to continue in higher education courses.

**In January 1974** University fees were abolished throughout Australia. Women in particular rushed to take advantage of this opportunity. It was an immensely successful government initiative! However, the cost of providing such an opportunity was too high to be maintained. In 1989 the Higher Education Contribution Scheme, known as HECS, reinstated a fee structure with students incurring a Higher Education Contributions Scheme Debt that allowed for deferred payment through the taxation system.

**The imposition of HECS** caused great emotional and financial stress to many women. Taxation rebate cheques could no longer be relied upon as a safety net as fees were deducted before they were made available. Women, often mid-way through their degrees, who were single, working parents with young children to support, were especially vulnerable.

**The Zonta Club of Perth**, in response to this hardship, examined ways in which affected women could be supported. In August 1989 it was proposed and accepted that an award of \$1500 be offered to assist mature women to complete their university studies. This award was to be known as the University Education Award (UEA). Essential criteria; posters and application forms were designed and details of the new award distributed to Universities in September 1990.

**The visibility** of Zonta International and the Zonta Club of Perth was enhanced by





Curtin University

articles in the West Australian newspaper; posters; by radio interviews in 1990 and more recently by material placed on university web-sites.

**Seventy applications were received** in 1990 of which 6 were short-listed and interviewed by an assessment panel comprised of members from the Zonta Club of Perth. The need and merit evident was so great that offering two awards each year was considered. However, it was decided to raise the main award to \$2000 with a discretionary amount of \$1000 available for exceptional circumstances.

**The credibility of Zonta Club of Perth is not in doubt! The University Education Award** is now twenty three years old! The Zonta Club of Perth has raised \$46,000 over that time to fund this service to women in need. It is anticipated that such support will be on-going as in 2007 University fees were deregulated with an increase of up to 25% allowed from 2008. However, it is unlikely that this will deter women seeking higher education. For as long as they do so the Zonta Club of Perth will continue to support them!

**The Zonta Club of Perth** is strongly committed to all aspects of Service and Advocacy to increase the status of women. This is never more so than in relation to the pursuit of continuing education - an essential contributor to the well-being and success of women and their children.

## 10. Diary Dates

No club meeting in January.

### 12th January – Sunday in the Park, Myalup Vines, 4pm.

Hosted by the Zonta Club of Bunbury at Myalup Vines, Peard Road, Myalup, this a lovely way to laze away the afternoon with wine tasting and live entertainment by the South West Wind and Jazz Orchesta. Sausage sizzle, gourmet platters, wine and soft drinks available to purchase on day. Pre-order platters via [zontabunbury@yahoo.com.au](mailto:zontabunbury@yahoo.com.au). Strictly no BYO alcohol. Cost \$15 per person, children free.

### 13th February – Club Dinner Meeting, 6.15 for 6.45pm

The first meeting of the new calendar year at the home of Jill Anderson – more details will be provided nearer the date.

### 5th March – UN Women International Women's Day Breakfast, Perth Entertainment and Exhibition Centre, 7-9am (seating from 6.45am)

This is the major IWD event in Perth and the major annual fundraiser for UN Women. The event is co-hosted by the WA IWD Collaboration of women's service organisations that includes Zonta. Tickets are \$75 and may be purchased now from <https://unwomen.org.au/> This year arrangements have been streamlined nationally and you book your table seat on line (just like booking theatre tickets), so get in quick to get seats together!

### 10 May – Area 3 Workshop – Heathcote Centre, Applecross

Planning for this event has commenced and will be hosted by the Zonta Club of Perth Northern Suburbs. The location at Heathcote is beautiful - it was where Perth NS held its Duck Auction, so suggest you put the date in the diary today!

### 27 June to 1 July Zonta International Convention, Orlando World Centre Marriott, Florida, USA.

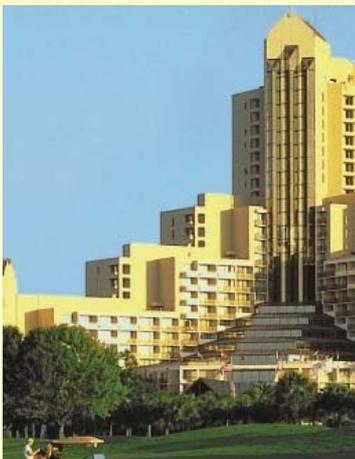
For full details and the Call to Convention on the Zonta International website at [www.zonta.org](http://www.zonta.org).

### 8 November Area 3 Founders Day Dinner

The Area 3 Woman of Achievement for the 2014-16 biennium will be presented at this event that will be hosted by the Zonta Club of Swan Hills.



*The Orlando World Centre Marriott...is a spectacular venue for the 2014 ZI Convention - complete with pools and golf courses*





The statistics speak for themselves...and remind us of the valuable contribution we can make through Zonta service to improve the lives of women around the world.

WOMEN AND GIRLS REPRESENT:

→ **55%** OF THE ESTIMATED 20.9 million victims of forced labor worldwide

→ **98%** OF THE ESTIMATED 4.5 million forced into sexual exploitation

→ **MORE THAN 64million** girls worldwide are child brides

FACTS FROM **WHO** AND **UN WOMEN**

→ **35%** OF WOMEN WORLDWIDE have experienced either physical and/or sexual intimate partner violence or non-partner sexual violence

→ **APPROXIMATELY 140million** suffering from female genital mutilation/cutting

FACTS FROM **WHO** AND **UN WOMEN**

→ **38%** OF ALL WOMEN WHO WERE MURDERED were victims of their intimate partners

→ **42%** OF WOMEN WHO HAVE EXPERIENCED physical or sexual violence at the hands of a partner suffered injuries as a result

→ **WOMEN IN URBAN AREAS ARE TWICE** as likely as men to experience violence, particularly in developing countries

FACTS FROM **WHO** AND **UN WOMEN**

→ **40–50%** OF WOMEN IN EUROPEAN UNION COUNTRIES experience unwanted sexual advances, physical contact or other forms of sexual harassment at work

→ **83%** OF GIRLS AGED 12–16 IN THE UNITED STATES, have experienced some form of sexual harassment in public schools

FACTS FROM **UN WOMEN**

Want to know what is happening in your club? Visit [www.zontaperth.org.au](http://www.zontaperth.org.au)