

Below is page 75 of the "Agent of Change" which tells 5th-6th grade girls to utilize their local Sierra Club in conjunction with a "Take Action Project" for the environment. (Local Girl Scouts Councils also collaborate with Sierra Club <http://sierraclub.typepad.com/scrapbook/2011/06/sierra-club-girl-scouts-team-up-in-kentucky.html>)

Girls are encouraged to contact their local Sierra Club representatives in order to do a "Take Action Project". **Sierra Club targets the youth** (ages 25 and under) for their "Global Population and Environment Program" and asks the youth to get involved in this initiative whose number one answer to this mission is, "Increasing universal access to voluntary family planning services and comprehensive sex education." (See pages 3 & 4 for documentation)

No food bank in your community?

You can offer this Take Action Project through a place of worship or a community center—or any other location that helps feed people in need.

Be a Protector!

Suppose you and your team are animal and nature lovers and you want to help the environment, too. What animal or plant needs protection in your neck of the woods? Yes, even urban areas have plants and critters that need protection. So, what's threatened in your area? What's on the nation's endangered-species list? It could be a flying squirrel or a bighorn sheep, the California condor, a whooping crane, or even a crow. It could be the Texas prairie dawn-flower or the Willamette daisy. It could even be a spider. (Don't tell Dez, but about a dozen of her kin are on the endangered list!)

So huddle up and figure out who to talk to and who to meet—park rangers, local environmental groups, Nature Conservancy members, local Sierra Club representatives. Many people in your community are likely to be knowledgeable about plants and animals that could use your help.

If you pool your moxie and do some research, you and your team can become experts on an endangered or threatened species in your area. Once you know all the facts, you could create a care kit about the best ways to protect the species and its habitat. Then make copies of your kit and distribute it—at your school, other area schools, or perhaps throughout the whole community—so everyone can work to protect what's threatened in your area. You'll have learned so much that someone may want to interview you!

If you can pull something like this off, you'll have a great story to tell. Send me a copy!



Sierra Club is a pro-abortion, environmental organization which believes that abortion is one of the solutions to environmental problems such as climate change and over population. Sierra Club's number one action for their "Global Population and Environment Program" is, "Increasing universal access to voluntary family planning services and comprehensive sex education." Sierra Club is, "Calling all youth 25 and under! Interested in the links between population, reproductive health, climate change, gender and the environment?" Once again we have comprehensive sex education, contraceptives, and abortion as the major solution to all our environmental problems. (see



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About Our Program

Working with domestic and international coalition partners, we seek to accomplish our mission by:

1. Increasing universal access to voluntary family planning services and comprehensive sex education.
2. Advancing women's and girls' basic rights, including access to health care, education and economic opportunity.
3. Promoting youth leadership.
4. Raising public awareness of wasteful resource consumption in the context of social and economic equity.



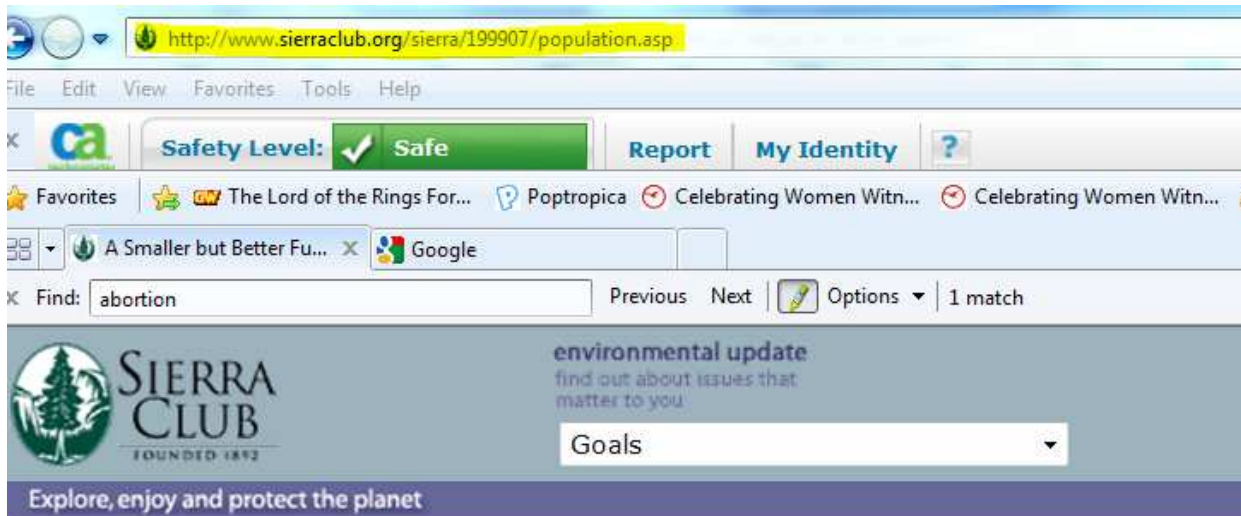
Spring Fellowship Training

Calling all youth 25 and under! Interested in the links between population, reproductive health, climate change, gender and the environment? Apply for an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, DC to learn about these connections at our spring Fellowship Training!

▣ [Apply here.](#)

This ideology of the Sierra Club is nothing new. Below is an article they featured in their Sierra Club magazine in 1999 which promotes sex education, contraceptives, and family planning (abortion) serviced by a government all for the sake of saving the planet. To read more on this article, click on this link

<http://www.sierraclub.org/sierra/199907/population.asp> .



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A Smaller but Better Future

A trip through Mexico and Guatemala, where family planners learn to practice the art of the possible

by Mary Jo McConahay

Twenty-five years ago I lived in a small town in Mexico, where the oldest women still spoke the ancient Aztec tongue and families were big and poor. One fine day, young men started showing up in the market square wearing government-distributed T-shirts featuring a cartoon character in the unmistakable shape of an erect penis with a happy face. In the first two frames it pulled a condom over its head and wiggled in, saying, "Almost . . . almost . . ." until, snug and smiling in the last frame, it announced "Ready!" About the same time, an authoritative voice declaimed from battery-powered radios on windowsills: "Small families live better!" I remember gazing across the dusty plaza with its venerable stone Catholic church, up toward rocky outcrops where a pre-Columbian shrine stood almost lost in a cloud, and thinking that something new and different was in the air.

Sierra Club, along with other pro-abortion groups, supports a campaign called "The Time is Now". This campaign promotes reproductive rights, contraceptives, and reproductive health as a highly cost-effective way of addressing climate change. (view online www.amplifyyourvoice.org/thetimeisnow)

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Exploring the intersection of **climate change and reproductive rights**

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Did you know that global climate change disproportionately impacts the lives of women and girls in the world's least developed countries?

Did you know that 215 million women around the world have an unmet need for contraception?¹ Did you know that fulfilling this unmet need for contraception is a highly cost-effective way of addressing climate change? When women have power over if, when and how many children to have, communities are better equipped to adapt and mitigate the effects of climate change. Yet, in some regions young women ages 15-19 are twice as likely to lack access to contraception as women over age twenty.

It's time for us to ask world leaders to recognize the connection between sexual and reproductive health rights and climate change. And this is what THE TIME IS NOW campaign is all about! Join us in blogging about the importance of integrating sexual and reproductive health and rights in the fight against climate change; posting photos and videos to draw attention to these issues; organizing community and campus events to raise awareness locally; sharing resources to advance advocacy efforts; and signing and collecting signatures for a petition drive!

[Our petition drive](#) is directed to the Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC). Over a decade The purpose of this treaty was to begin to consider what can be done to reduce global warming and to cope with climate change. Every year, a meeting is held to review progress and negotiate new priorities for climate change mitigation and adaptation.

From November 28-December 9, 2011, world leaders are gathering in Durban, South Africa, for the 17th session of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change of the Parties (COP 17). To view the COP 17 youth declaration that has been developed by a number of youth organizations, including Advocates for Youth, for distribution during and after the Conference, please [click here](#). The declaration puts forward the importance of advancing youth sexual and reproductive health and rights in an era of climate change; what needs to be done; some fundamental beliefs in terms of needs and rights; and actions that governments should be taking.

We must act NOW to advocate for prioritizing young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights within climate change policy discussions. As part of the campaign, we are calling on Ms. Figueres to elevate the sexual and reproductive health and rights of young people within the climate change discussion leading up to the 2011 Conference. We are also calling on her to ask member states to include and further prioritize sexual and reproductive health rights and family planning programs for women and youth in their National Adaptation Plans of Action (NAPAs).

[Young people around the world have a right to be sexually healthy and to live in a healthy, sustainable environment. Act NOW and join the campaign!](#)

(1) The unmet need for contraception is equivalent to the proportion of women of reproductive age (15-49 years old) who are married or in union and who do not want any more children or want to wait at least two years before having a baby, and yet are not using contraception. Source: World Health Organization.

The TIME IS NOW campaign is supported by these organizations:



GSUSA's parent group, the World Association for Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) works with Advocates for Youth and Sierra Club (both known for promoting abortion and population control through environmental concerns) to advocate for reproductive rights under the guise of Climate Change. See below the November 2011 workshop called "Sex, Justice, and Sustainability", which WAGGGS co-sponsored. View this info online at this URL:

www.amplifyyourvoice.org/u/AFY_Mimi/2011/11/28/Advocates-Reproductive-Justice-Activists-at-the-UN-Climate-Change-Conference-in-Durban



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Advocates' Reproductive Justice Activists at the UN Climate Change Conference in Durban!

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Hi everyone!

I am excited to report to you on the first day of the UN Climate Change Conference here in Durban, South Africa on behalf of Advocates for Youth, with my fellow colleagues and youth activists Leo, Lemuel and Roli representing our climate change youth advisory board from the Philippines, Mexico and India. Some of you may ask, why is Advocates for Youth, an organization focused on young people's sexual and reproductive health and rights, participating in a climate change conference

Climate change disproportionately affects women, especially young women, who are often the stewards of their area's natural resources – as they must walk farther to collect water, work harder to produce crops from dry soil, and cope with drought, flooding and other natural disasters and disease. At the same time, empowered women can be particularly strong agents for sustainable change in their communities.

In the past few days, the Advocates for Youth delegation has participated in the Conference of Youth (COY), a three-day conference aiming for young people to come together to share information and develop strategies to effectively advocate for young people's demands to Member States at the Climate Change Conference.

During COY, Advocates for Youth in partnership with Population Action International, Sierra Club and World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, presented a workshop together titled, "Sex, Justice and Sustainability" (most likely the sexiest title you can have at a climate change conference!). The workshop was a really exciting opportunity for us to make these connections and to see how environmental youth activists understand why we can't talk about climate change without talking about population, health, gender and education.

Now that we're here at the Conference in the actual negotiations, we are working to ensure that all delegates are familiar with the Time is Now campaign, pushing for SRHR to be a priority at the Conference, through passing out post cards, flyers and our policy statement which outlines our specific recommendations. We're also identifying opportunities to meet with the UNFCCC Secretary, Ms. Figueres, our government delegations and youth activists interested in integrating SRHR advocacy into their work.

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