

ZONE 33 FOUNDATION NEWS

July-September 2020



As Nancy Sees It:



The first quarter of the new Rotary year has begun after an unprecedented ending to the 2019-2020 Rotary year. Congratulations to the iPDGs on their leadership during this trying time. Many applied for and contributed to the Disaster Response Grants, which did so much to support health care professionals, first responders, schools, food banks, and so much more. We reached the \$50 million mark for polio and districts stretched themselves to new heights for the Annual Fund. The generosity of Rotarians never ceases to warm my heart.

Congratulations to the class of 2020-2021 on a new beginning and working to keep us all connected during this “new normal”. Stay tuned for short newsletters showcasing the work going on in our Zone.

In this issue, you will see updates and testimonies about polio. There is an exciting announcement concerning Rotaract and the Presidential Conference in May 2021 with RIP Holger. The Zone 33 Foundation Goals for 2020-2021 and the Leader Board for 2019-2020 are highlighted.

Is your district looking for a global grant?? Several grants are listed in the Groovin’ with Grants section. They are looking for partners. They are waiting to hear from you.

Speaking of grants, the TRF Trustees have made some important decisions concerning global grants and are working diligently to provide funds for us to continue with our important work. Although the following was sent to all district and Zone leaders, it is worth repeating. Please read the following important announcement from Trustee Chair Ravi (in the boxes) and share with your clubs:

“Many of our communities’ lack funding and are struggling to provide the very services and qualities that would otherwise have made life comfortable. Many of our own members have been seriously affected, both in terms of their health and in terms of their finances. [cont’d next page]”

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“In these circumstances, The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees must make decisions that enable our organization to persevere and thrive.

“We cannot do that without your complete help, support, and understanding.

“Thus, I have some important updates to share with you about the global grant program.

“The global grant program of our Foundation has been an enormous success. In 2013-14, when global grants were introduced, the Foundation awarded 868 global grants worth \$47.3 million. By 2018-19, the number of global grants awarded had risen to 1,403, worth \$86.6 million. You will note that while demand for our grants had shot up by 80 percent, corresponding Annual Fund contributions never kept pace, showing only a 7 percent increase during this same time period. Therein lies our fundamental problem.

“Last year, for instance, we fully expended our World Fund budget for global grants by mid-May 2020. At that point, we realized we had become victims of our own success.

“This year, we have almost \$12 million less in our World Fund for global grants. And that has nothing to do with COVID-19; it's because our Annual Fund contribution two years ago decreased significantly, especially after the sterling performance the prior year, which incidentally happened to be our centennial year.

“After much thought and discussion, this month, your Trustees initiated a new policy that eliminated the match on cash contributions to global grants. We knew it would hurt, but we had little choice. The alternate options, which we carefully examined to make up for a \$12 million projected shortfall, were even more dismal. Hopefully, we will be able to restore this as soon as contributions grow and funds become available.

“As we look to the year ahead, your Trustees naturally want to ensure that the World Fund we have can fund as many global grants as possible. Being prudent managers though, we also had to consider how we will react if demand exceeds supply again.

“To that end, your Trustees have taken the following decisions:

“Elimination of a World Fund minimum.

“Effective immediately, there is no minimum World Fund match for global grants.

“Global grants are now defined as having a minimum budget of \$30,000 and a maximum World Fund award of \$400,000. This means that applicants can use a combination of District Designated Funds (DDF), cash, and/or directed gifts and endowment earnings to fund a global grant. The Foundation will provide a 100 percent World Fund match for all DDF contributions.

“We hope this new policy will make it easier for applicants to put together financing for a global grant since they are not constrained by the necessity of securing at least \$15,000 in DDF to receive \$15,000 in World Fund.

“For example, under the new policy, grant financing might look like this: \$10,000 DDF + \$10,000 World Fund + \$10,000 cash contributions = \$30,000 global grant. Or \$5,000 DDF + \$5,000 World Fund + \$20,000 cash contributions = \$30,000 global grant.

“Alternative financing when it's needed

“Should we again find ourselves in the situation where demand exceeds World Fund supply, we encourage grant sponsors to finance their global grants without a World Fund match.

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“This means that sponsors can use DDF, cash, directed gifts, or endowment earnings to make up the minimum \$30,000 budget that they need for their grant activity. While everyone would understandably prefer to receive a World Fund match, this proposal allows those with DDF to be able to look for alternative sources of funding and still access DDF for global grant activity, even if no World Fund is available.

“Of course all of the usual global grant eligibility criteria would still apply to these grants. Global grants are the Foundation’s premiere and flagship grant activity, so the quality standards for these activities will never be compromised.

“In conclusion, let me again draw your attention to the challenging times we had been presented with – not that you needed to be reminded.

“It would be appropriate then to commend to you the words of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: ‘The ultimate measure of a person is not where they stand at times of comfort and convenience, but where they stand at times of challenge and controversy.’”

I pray that you will be well and you will be safe, my friends. We have an interesting year ahead of us. But we will endure.

RRFC Nancy

Breaking Foundation News

Pakistan Resumes Door-to-Door Vaccinations. On 20 July, Pakistan re-instituted polio vaccinations on a door-to-door basis after a four-month pause due to the COVID-19 outbreak. First efforts were concentrated in the Lahore, Quetta, and Karachi areas.

New Area of Focus: Supporting the Environment. RI and TRF have announced that a new Area of Focus will be added to the six existing ones, and that grant applications can be written in support of this area beginning a year from now on 1 July 2021. Although environmental aspects were always an important adjunct of grants in several Areas of Focus, the new rules will allow grants to be focused solely on environmental improvements.

Doing Good In The World



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Gates Foundation Polio Match Fully Utilized. An end-of-year surge in PolioPlus DDF and cash contributions propelled Rotary to again meet its worldwide goal of \$50M to this Fund. Since the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation had pledged to match these contributions 2-for-1 up to a maximum of \$50M, this means that none of the Gates match will be left unused “on the table”. Congratulations!

Change in World Fund Match for Global Grants—Reminder! Effective 1 July, the World Fund is no longer matching cash contributions from clubs and individuals in global grant funding. Previously, this had been done on a 50 cents-to-the-dollar basis. The World Fund will continue to match DDF contributions to grants, dollar-for-dollar.

Canada Commits Funds to Fight Polio. The Canadian Government has pledged C\$47.5M annually for the next four years to help eradicate polio, particularly with vaccines. Canadian Rotarians are doing their part as well, having raised and contributed US\$41.3M to the PolioPlus Fund to date.



Zone 33 Rotaract Think Tank Up and Running

New Rotarian-Rotaractor partnership prepares for May Presidential Conference.

By Rotaract Think Tank Chair Alex Ritchie and RRFC Nancy Barbee

Beginning in January 2020, Zone 33 took some tremendous first steps towards engaging Rotaractors in partnership with Rotary Clubs in The Rotary Foundation. Inspired by the recent international Elevate Rotaract movement, RRFC Nancy Barbee reached out to Alex Ritchie, a dual member of Rotaract and Rotary in D7600 and past co-chair of the 2018-19 Rotary International Committee for Rotaract and Interact. Together, they developed the first-ever Zone Rotaract Think Tank.

The purpose of this group is to advise the Zone 33 Foundation Team on effective and creative strategies to train Rotaractors and Rotarians together as equals on Foundation topics including impact, operations, giving, and utilizing partnerships with Rotary to the fullest potential.

The Think Tank is composed of Rotaractor and dual members of Rotary-Rotaract district leaders from across Zone 33 and beyond who have made substantial contributions to the growth and development of Rotaract-Rotary partnerships. Think Tank members include Ally Fisher-D7600, Lydia Harris-D7670, Abbie Kline, Allyson Barnes-D6840, and Justin Barnes-D6840. Each member of the Think Tank brings a unique skillset, experience level, area of expertise, and perspective to the table to ensure that strategies and solutions are relevant and engaging to all concerned.

The Think Tank exists in partnership with Zone 33 and Ascension Rotaract Network, a multi-district organization uniting Rotaractors and their Rotary partners in Zones 28 through 34. Together, these incredibly motivated teams have thus far given valuable feedback to shape Zone 33 Foundation training sessions during the May 2020 Zone 33 Leadership Training. For the first time, these training sessions included Rotaract presenters and attendees. Content for each session included Rotaract perspective and areas of interest to ensure both Rotaractor and Rotarian attendees benefited from learning alongside one another.

Next up, our Think Tank will work in conjunction with Zone 33 leadership, Zone 33 Coordinators and RI President Holger for an incredible moment in history. Zone 33 and Ascension Rotaract Network have been selected as one of three host sites for a Presidential Conference during President Holger's term. This can't-miss event will take place in Zone 33 next year [cont'd next page]



Zone 33 Rotaract Think Tank Chair Alex Ritchie keynotes a Zone Leadership Training banquet in Greensboro.



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on May 14-16, 2021! The theme for the occasion will be “**Collaboration Through Relationship Building**” in order to provide all attendees with innovative and tangible strategies to enhance the Rotaract-Rotary partnership back home.

The conference will give attendees the unique experience of addressing and developing creative solutions for some of the most pressing issues facing Rotary’s future, including engaging Rotaractors in The Rotary Foundation. The event will be high-impact and unlike any conference you’ve seen before! The break-out sessions will cross over with the Zone 33 Leadership Training. Rotaractors will learn alongside Rotarians in order to encourage intentional relationship-building and collaboration. The program for the weekend will also feature hands-on, sustainable service actions, international speakers, fellowship, and team problem solving. Most importantly, the entire weekend is being developed by Rotaractors and Rotarians working together to be able to deliver a product that is relevant to ALL. Email ascensionrotaract@gmail.com for more information! We can’t wait to see you there!



Pictured (l to r) are Rotaractors Julia Bailey, Lydia Harris, and Ally Fisher participating in a panel moderated by Rotary Coordinator Patrick Eakes (far right) at the 2019 Greensboro Zone Training Seminar.

Lastly, we welcome your club’s and district’s engagement with our fabulous Think Tank. The Think Tank is available to provide education, answer any questions and discuss possible strategies for your district to maximize opportunities for Rotaractors and Rotarians to collaborate on Foundation projects. Regardless of your district’s starting point, we are here to help your Rotaractor and Rotarian partners engage more people in the work of The Rotary Foundation. Contact Nancy Barbee or Alex Ritchie (rotaract7600@gmail.com) to speak with the Think Tank directly! Check out quotes from the Think Tank below.

Rotaract Think Tank Food for Thought

Ally Fisher: “The Rotary Foundation enables us to put our values into action; we wouldn’t scratch the surface of the challenges within our six Areas of Focus without it.”

Lydia Harris: “Learning about The Rotary Foundation has shown me how Rotarians and Rotaractors can be empowered as people of action.”

Abbie Kline: “Knowledge of The Rotary Foundation is crucial for all Rotaractors, so they may understand how their valuable ideas may be put into action alongside those of Rotarians. The Rotary Foundation ties together Rotarians and Rotaractors into one Rotary family, bringing Rotary’s values and vision to life.”

Polio and COVID-19—Where Are We?

Despite the current pandemic, we must stay the course with PolioPlus.

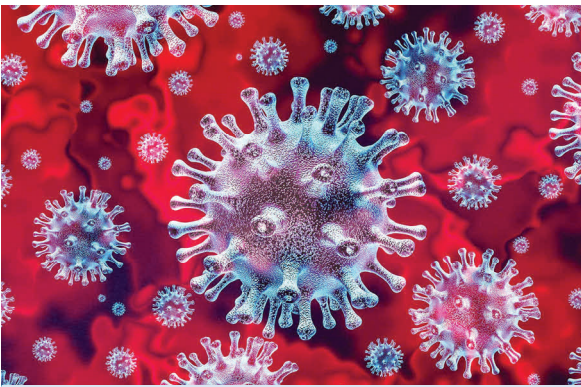
By EPNC Rocky Jacobs

When the Rotary Clubs in the Philippines were given a 3-H grant to immunize their children for protection from the “wild polio virus” in 1979, I do not believe many Rotarians, including yours truly, thought that the successful grant project would become the beginning of an effort by Rotary International and its partners to rid the entire world of this incurable virus. But it was and in the mid-1980’s the PolioPlus program was launched. The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) was begun and Rotary was soon joined by the World Health Organization (WHO), the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and more recently, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and the Global Vaccine Alliance (GAVI). Governments around the world at the urging of Rotarians and others in their countries also joined the effort as everyone realized the wild polio virus did not recognize geographical boundaries.



EPNC Rocky Jacobs

Let us fast forward again. After several years establishing laboratories for testing purposes in third world countries, developing vaccines for the various mutations of the virus, enlisting thousands of Rotarians for NIDs, overcoming false information challenges in many countries, immunizing over 2.5 billion children, working with poor governmental infrastructures in certain countries, and developing security for terrorist threats, we were getting close to finishing the job. Then once again, an “outside” threat delayed us. COVID-19, a virus that also knows no geographical boundaries, grew into a world-wide pandemic.



COVID-19

We have known over the years that the only way to stop the incurable wild polio virus is “preventive inoculation”. Because of the COVID outbreak, we once again had to pause most of our vaccination programs. And once again, as we did during the Ebola and SARS outbreaks, use our polio staff, volunteers and labs to assist with the COVID pandemic.

At the time of the pause, we only had two endemic countries left—Afghanistan and Pakistan. By the time this newsletter is published, we may be able to begin on a limited basis house-to-house inoculations once again in Pakistan. Of course, once we get to ZERO cases in Afghanistan and Pakistan, we will have to follow the WHO guidelines and continue vaccinations until we go three years without a polio case in order for the countries to be declared polio free. A process we concluded in Nigeria this year.

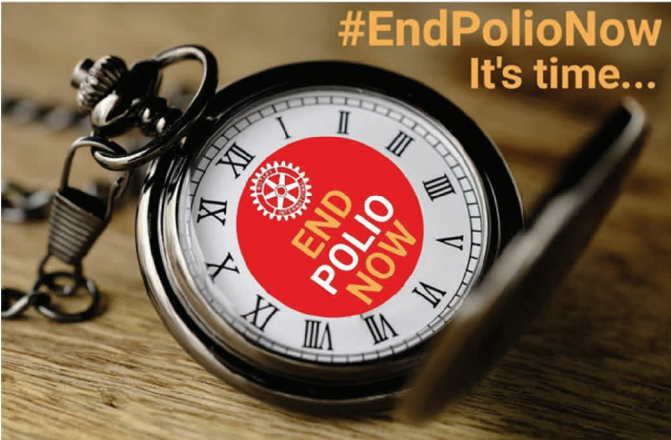
Rotary, when the PolioPlus program began, committed to the mothers and children of the world that they would never have to fear the crippling effects and sometimes

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[cont'd from previous page] death that this incurable disease brings to households. Over the years, we have lived up to that commitment and have become known throughout the world, as country after country became polio free, as the organization that pledged to rid the world of the “wild polio virus.” It has become our legacy and we must finish the job. I know some of you may be saying: “enough is enough”. We have done a lot of good ... let’s move on. We can do that, but if we do, we will have wasted the time, effort and finances all of us and the countries of the world have put into the program for several decades. The “virus” can still be found in approximately 60 countries. It is still just a plane ride away. But it isn’t spreading because of our “preventive inoculation” program, the testing in the labs we have developed, and the tracing programs that are ongoing in those countries.

We are now living through another pandemic that is changing the way we live here and in the other countries of the world, just as polio changed the way all of us lived for several years in this country in the 50s. But I am sure that, as Rotarians, we will see the PolioPlus program finished in the next few years and continue to assist, as we can, those in our communities and the world community who need assistance today with the COVID pandemic. Fellow EPNC Chuck Davidson and I are always ready to assist you in any way that we can.

Please note the Zone 33 PolioPlus goals for the 2020-21 Rotary year, along with other Foundation goals, immediately below.



Zone 33 Foundation Goals for 2020-21

General & Annual Fund Goals

1. Every club will contribute a portion of their Annual Fund donation by December 31, 2020. Zone 33 will have zero non-giving clubs by the end of the Rotary year.
2. Every club will enter an Annual Fund goal in RCC.
3. Increase PHS members by at least 10%.
4. Every district will promote and conduct at least 2 Foundation events. (For example: Grants Seminar, Foundation Recognition, World Polio Day, Peace event, Alumni event)
5. Every district will use/appropriate 100% DDF, and share the impact in newsletters, social media, and events.

Challenge Goal 100% EREY Banner Level District (average of \$100 *per capita* and 100% participation)

EMGA Goals

1. At least 55 Major Gifts
2. At least 80 Bequest Society members.
3. At least 100 Major Donors

PolioPlus Goals

1. Every club will contribute to PolioPlus.
2. Every club will enter a PolioPlus goal in RCC of at least \$45 per member.
3. Every club should consider a public awareness fundraising project(s) in their community to assist in achieving their PolioPlus goal.
4. Every district will plan for and transfer a minimum of 20% of their yearly DDF allocation to PolioPlus.
5. The Zone will achieve, from transfers of DDF and contributions of Rotarians and clubs, a minimum of \$2M for PolioPlus in RY 20-21.

More District Actions During COVID-19 Crisis

Rotarians put awareness, know-how, and grant funds into quick response.

This article follows up one in a previous issue, and highlights additional selected actions within Zone 33 districts being taken to fight the COVID-19 virus. We will continue to feature COVID-19-related projects from our other districts in future issues as input is received.

D7570—The spread of the COVID-19 virus has had both a health and economic impact on the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and northeast Tennessee which comprise D7570. The district and its clubs have responded to the crisis in several ways.

In April, district leadership identified \$10,000 in district grant funds and \$10,265 in operating account funds that could be devoted to club projects addressing local needs arising from the spread of the virus. An expedited process was implemented to allow clubs to apply to the district for funds that could be either used by the clubs for their own projects or donated to widespread efforts in their communities. The deadline for applications was May 1, and awards were announced on May 15. The projects were completed by June 15.

D7570 awarded grants to seventeen clubs ranging in amount from \$710 to \$1,400, totaling \$20,265, from district grant and operating funds. In addition, the district informed seven clubs that their projects would be included in the district's 2020-21 district grant and that expenses they incurred, totaling \$4,400, would be reimbursed by the district if the district grant is awarded. The district hopes to take advantage of the Foundation's decision to allow expenses incurred after March 15 for COVID-19 relief to be reimbursable from 2020-21 district grants.

Many different needs were addressed by the special grants. Some were for personal protective equipment and hand sanitizer at clinics and public facilities, many addressed increased food insecurity, some addressed the disruptions in the education system, and others helped with emergency child care needs. All were designed to make an immediate impact in the clubs' communities.

In addition to the grant program, D7570 successfully applied for a Rotary Disaster Response Grant that will provide a total of \$25,000 for the three food banks whose geographical footprints encompass D7570's area. They are Greater Blue Ridge Food Bank, Feeding Southwest Virginia, and Second Harvest of Northeast Tennessee. The demand on them has skyrocketed since March while sources of food such as food drives and grocery store donations have dropped. The district had contributed \$10,000 in DDF to the Foundation's Disaster Response Fund. [cont'd next page]



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(Foundation Grants Chair Michael Quillen)

D7630—D7630 raised over \$30,000 for COVID-19 efforts, including N95 respirators and surgical masks and other personal protective equipment to area medical facilities along with monetary donations to the Maryland and Delaware food banks.



N95 respirator

As Rise Against Hunger Rotary Ambassador, over 15 TONS of rice were distributed to area food banks and food kitchens.



D7630 was the #1 district in Zone 33 this past year for *per capita* contributions of combined DDF and cash to Polio-Plus....averaging over \$101 per D7630 member (not including World Fund and Gates matching monies)!

With World Fund and Gates matching monies, D7630 Polio-Plus donations create over 1,078,000 vaccinations.

(PolioPlus Chair John Nanni)



Polio and COVID-19

Q: How does the COVID-19 pandemic impact Rotary’s fight to end polio?

A: In our work to end polio, the program sees the devastating impact that communicable diseases have. With this in mind, we are fully committed to supporting national health systems by engaging our expertise and assets to help mitigate and contain the COVID-19 pandemic, alongside continuing concerted efforts to eradicate polio.

Using the vast infrastructure developed to identify the poliovirus and deliver vaccination campaigns, the polio eradication program is pitching in to protect the vulnerable from COVID-19. In endemic countries Pakistan and Afghanistan as well as elsewhere, the program is drawing on years of experience fighting outbreaks to support governments as they respond to the new virus. [Learn more.](#)

I Remember When: Polio in 1950

A sobering walk down memory lane.

By Al Crymble, RC Kingsport TN, D7570



Al Crymble — today

You do not hear much about polio anymore, certainly not in the United States. Polio was stamped out in America decades ago. Rotary International in cooperation with the Gates Foundation has been trying to stamp out polio in the rest of the world for years. There are still a few active cases in Afghanistan and Pakistan. The concern is that any one of those active cases could cross a border into another country.

When I was a child, summertime was a great time. School was out and we could play outside all day. We could go swimming at the local pool. Then sometime around the middle of summer, polio cases would start breaking out locally and my mother would not let me go swimming anymore. There was one boy who lived nearby that I was not allowed to visit because he had contracted a mild case.

I was vaccinated against polio years ago when the vaccines became available. First there was vaccine on a sugar cube, later there were injections. I hope my immunizations are still good. It used to be that everyone – children and adults – was vaccinated against polio. I am not sure if this remains a standard practice today as there are so many other diseases about.

My Mom had grown up in Petersburg, VA, and her mother still lived there through the early 1950s. We used to visit every summer. Some years we could swim at a nearby waterpark; some years we could not. It was all dependent on the number of cases of polio diagnosed in the area. Driving from Kingsport, TN to Petersburg was an all-day event. We would travel the old US-11 highway (Interstate 81 did not exist) as far as Staunton, then turn toward Petersburg. We sometimes stopped and visited relatives here and there along the way. Going and coming we passed through the town of Wytheville, VA.



From articles I have read, polio in Wytheville was especially bad in the summer of 1950. That year, Wytheville and Wythe County had the highest *per-capita* incidence of polio in the nation. In a town of less than 5,500, there were 187 cases. Nine percent of those cases were fatal — mostly children. No one [cont'd next page]



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As US-11 ran right down the main street of Wytheville, my Dad would make us roll up all the windows and close any open vents. Few cars had air-conditioning at the time, and the car would get warm, then hot. If the car needed gas, or if you had to use the restroom, it was too bad. Dad would drive another fifty miles or so before he stopped.

I have spoken with people who were growing up in Wytheville during those times, including at least one gal who contracted a very mild case of polio. Some of her friends were crippled or died from the disease. While she has a slight limp – I never noticed until she mentioned it -- she feels lucky to have had such a mild case. Wytheville was hit hard that summer. Thankfully, Kingsport was not.



Al Crymble — then



Grants and COVID-19

As people of action, Rotary members want to find ways to respond to COVID-19, and to help people affected by it. The Rotary Foundation offers several options that Rotarians can use to help care for and protect people in their own communities and others around the world.

Q: Can I apply for a disaster response grant for COVID-19 related projects?

A: No, disaster response grants are no longer available to support COVID-19 related projects.

Q: Can districts use contingency funds from an open district grant or repurposed previously planned activities as a COVID-19 response?

A: Yes. As districts prepare to submit new district grant applications for 2020-21, you are encouraged to designate funds for COVID-19 responses.

Q: What if my district already has expenses related to COVID-19 activities?

A: As a one-time exception, the Foundation will allow expenses related to COVID-19 that were incurred since 15 March 2020 to be reimbursed through 2020-21 district grants.

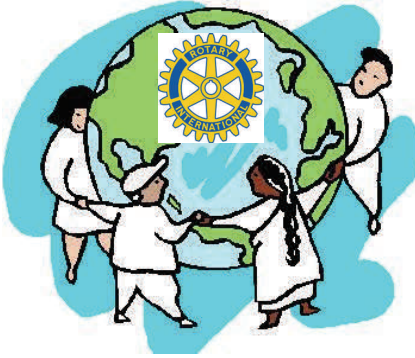
Q: Can I use a Rotary Foundation global grant to fund COVID-19 related projects?

A: Yes. [Global grants](#) remain an excellent way to make a transformative impact in a community. If medical equipment is needed in order to respond effectively to COVID-19, global grants can help pay for these items. The Foundation is waiving the 30 percent foreign financing requirement for any new global grant that addresses COVID-19. Note that these grants still require both a host and international partner.

Groovin' with Grants

Grant Opportunities for Your District and Clubs to Participate In





By RRFC Nancy Barbee



This newsletter feature is designed to enhance collaboration on grants among districts and clubs in our Zone 33 and in others around the world!

Our districts are doing much to help those in need both locally and around the globe, but they could often do even more if grant applications drafted by others had more district DDF or club cash to fully fund their required grant budgets. In short, their grant projects need more resources from others before the applications can be submitted to TRF for approval. Four applications are highlighted in this issue, are far along in the drafting process (saving you the effort), are based

on needs analyses, and sustainability and value-added issues are already addressed.

Area of Focus	Host Nation and Description	International Partner	Contact Information
	<u>NIGERIA.</u> Provide and equip an Infectious Disease Unit, provide PPE for caregivers, and train selected caregivers, for the Unit's operation at National Hospital in Abuja, Nigeria. Unit will handle critical medical conditions arising from COVID-19 and other diseases. Project budget is \$91,184.	RC Portland Sunrise, ME D7780	PDG Ann Lee Hussey annlee001@yahoo.com
	<u>PAKISTAN.</u> Install 10 additional solar water filtration plants to provide clean drinking water in high risk urban slum areas in Pakistan. Grant is a follow-on to one that successfully installed 12 such units in Punjab and Karachi.	(Not yet specified; could be your club!)	Pakistan National PolioPlus Cmtmbr Asher Ali ali.asher801@gmail.com
	<u>INDIA.</u> Vaccinate 600 female students against cervical cancer, and educate their parents on cervical cancer to include feminine hygiene. Girls are in government schools and come from a poor background. Project budget is \$50,000, with \$44,000 being sought from International Partners.	(Not yet specified; could be your club!)	D3100 DRFC Ankur Agarwal rtn.ankur@gmail.com
	<u>INDIA.</u> Install a self-running system at 15 schools to harvest rainwater to maintain and replenish a depleted water table. Opportunity to participate in new Area of Focus global grant seeking approval in July 2021. Project budget is \$40,000, with \$34,000 being sought from International Partners.	(Not yet specified; could be your club!)	D3100 DRFC Ankur Agarwal rtn.ankur@gmail.com

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Zone 33 2019-20 TRF Contributions (30 Jun 2020)

Dist	Mbrs	Annual Fund	Chg from 18-19	AF Per Cap	% EREY	% Sustainers	PHS Mbrs	AF/PP Non-Giving Clubs	PolioPlus Cash	Endowment Fund	Total Giving
7280	1,301	\$166,868	+5.3%	\$128.26	65.2%	45.8%	45	2/17	\$30,110	\$22,237	\$220,416
7305	2,094	\$232,350	NA	\$110.96	51.6%	45.0%	38	14/38	\$128,907	\$3,550	\$364,806
7360	2,345	\$211,009	-10.7%	\$89.98	40.3%	24.0%	76	8/12	\$84,995	\$130	\$296,133
7545	2,099	\$119,050	NA	\$56.72	26.9%	19.5%	38	10/20	\$52,321	\$0	\$186,241
7570	3,249	\$461,940	-27.1%	\$142.18	68.6%	51.6%	138	0/0	\$126,938	\$43,202	\$719,216
7600	2,558	\$531,493	-7.0%	\$207.78	70.7%	54.3%	180	0/15	\$105,701	\$170,050	\$825,773
7610	2,116	\$525,772	-40.1%	\$248.47	63.6%	49.1%	273	0/8	\$105,601	\$12,350	\$662,876
7620	2,131	\$352,335	+9.2%	\$165.34	46.0%	39.2%	156	8/18	\$99,833	\$239,141	\$1,076,767
7630	1,478	\$193,119	-1.4%	\$130.66	62.4%	50.7%	78	1/0	\$117,079	\$67,517	\$380,214
7670	2,224	\$339,211	-12.9%	\$152.52	82.6%	53.5%	116	0/1	\$62,639	\$22,500	\$427,350
7680	2,611	\$394,017	-8.7%	\$150.91	71.0%	53.1%	102	2/12	\$97,275	\$339,990	\$844,146
7690	2,477	\$491,701	-6.1%	\$198.51	86.9%	79.8%	175	0/6	\$95,063	\$44,000	\$729,764
7710	1,997	\$495,971	+15.5%	\$248.36	80.2%	58.3%	147	0/9	\$82,694	\$423,059	\$1,049,136
7720	1,463	\$200,031	-12.5%	\$136.73	72.6%	47.7%	43	0/9	\$70,756	\$6,025	\$303,587
7730	1,825	\$256,819	+0.7%	\$140.72	43.0%	34.8%	104	0/20	\$40,337	\$27,514	\$330,437
7750	2,648	\$430,321	-14.0%	\$162.51	75.6%	46.8%	102	0/0	\$125,933	\$2,100	\$558,604
7770	3,698	\$669,073	-11.7%	\$180.93	88.4%	67.4%	315	0/0	\$139,386	\$1,084,831	\$1,924,644
Z33	38,314	\$6,071,079	-6.8%	\$158.46	66.0%	49.5%	2,126	45/185	\$1,565,568	\$2,508,196	\$10,900,111

Our Final "Top 5" in 2019-20 (30 Jun 2020)

<u>AF Per Capita</u>		<u>Annual Fund</u>		<u>Endowment Fund</u>		<u>Total Giving</u>					
1.	7610	\$248.47	1.	7770	\$669,073	1.	7770	\$1,084,831	1.	7770	\$1,924,644
2.	7710	\$248.36	2.	7600	\$531,493	2.	7710	\$ 423,059	2.	7620	\$1,076,767
3.	7600	\$207.78	3.	7610	\$525,772	3.	7680	\$ 339,990	3.	7710	\$1,049,136
4.	7690	\$198.51	4.	7710	\$495,971	4.	7620	\$ 239,141	4.	7680	\$ 844,146
5.	7770	\$180.93	5.	7690	\$491,701	5.	7600	\$ 170,050	5.	7600	\$ 825,773

<u>PolioPlus Cash</u>		<u>% EREY</u>		<u>% Sustainers</u>		<u>PHS Members</u>					
1.	7770	\$139,386	1.	7770	88.4%	1.	7690	79.8%	1.	7770	315
2.	7305	\$128,907	2.	7690	86.9%	2.	7770	67.4%	2.	7610	273
3.	7570	\$126,938	3.	7670	82.6%	3.	7710	58.3%	3.	7600	180
4.	7750	\$125,933	4.	7710	80.2%	4.	7600	54.3%	4.	7690	175
5.	7630	\$117,079	5.	7750	75.6%	5.	7670	53.5%	5.	7620	156

2019-20 PolioPlus DDF and Per Capita Report (30 Jun 2020)

District (#clubs) (#mbrs)	20% DDF	DDF Given	District + Club Cash	Total DDF + Cash	Per Capita DDF + Cash
7280 (43) (1,301)	\$15,818	\$19,900	\$30,110	\$50,010	\$38.44
7305 (83) (2,094)	\$32,365	\$33,000	\$128,907	\$161,907	(#2) \$77.32
7360 (70) (2,345)	\$18,980	\$18,980	\$84,995	\$103,975	\$44.34
7545 (54) (2,099)	\$21,650	\$30,000	\$52,321	\$82,321	\$39.22
7570 (83) (3,249)	\$44,050	\$48,450	\$126,938	(#4) \$175,388	\$53.98
7600 (62) (2,558)	\$61,375	\$76,775	\$105,701	(#3) \$182,476	(#5) \$71.34
7610 (55) (2,116)	\$52,905	\$35,000	\$105,601	\$140,601	\$66.45
7620 (58) (2,131)	\$33,744	\$10,000	\$99,833	\$109,833	\$51.54
7630 (39) (1,478)	\$23,448	\$33,448	\$117,079	\$150,527	(#1) \$101.85
7670 (48) (2,224)	\$35,701	\$45,000	\$62,639	\$107,639	\$48.40
7680 (57) (2,611)	\$42,523	\$42,600	\$97,275	\$139,875	\$53.57
7690 (48) (2,477)	\$48,649	\$94,650	\$95,063	(#2) \$189,713	(#3) \$76.59
7710 (46) (1,997)	\$40,576	\$40,576	\$82,694	\$123,270	\$61.73
7720 (40) (1,463)	\$19,373	\$35,000	\$70,756	\$105,756	(#4) \$72.29
7730 (51) (1,825)	\$26,646	\$32,646	\$40,337	\$72,983	\$39.99
7750 (50) (2,648)	\$47,246	\$48,000	\$125,933	(#5) \$173,933	\$65.68
7770 (79) (3,698)	\$82,586	\$119,100	\$139,386	(#1) \$258,486	\$69.90
Z33 (966) (38,314)	\$647,635	\$763,125	\$1,565,568	\$2,328,693	\$60.78

Notes: 15 districts (shown in green) transferred 20% or more of their 2019-20 DDF allocation...Average cash contribution per club was \$1,621...Average district contribution w/o DDF was \$92,092; average w/ DDF was \$136,982...DDF+cash per capita is in amber column

2019-20 Major Gift and Bequest Summary (as of 31 May 2020)

Dist	Major Gifts FY 2019-20	Major Gifts FY 2018-19	Bequests FY 2019-20	Bequests FY 2018-19
7280	NA	NA	\$10,000	NA
7305	NA	NA	NA	NA
7360	NA	NA	NA	NA
7545	\$0	\$0	\$40,000	\$35,000
7570	\$101,000	\$125,000	\$161,000	\$1,328,000
7600	\$56,076	\$92,090	\$1,444,000	\$130,000
7610	\$40,000	\$601,000	\$50,000	\$161,008
7620	\$557,919	\$101,389	\$22,500	\$640,000
7630	\$80,000	\$45,257	\$427,500	\$59,000
7670	\$0	\$0	\$78,005	\$45,000
7680	\$425,400	\$410,000	\$343,600	\$231,400
7690	\$171,458	\$288,735	\$10,000	\$1,920,500
7710	\$528,648	\$453,872	\$1,010,000	\$25,000
7720	\$32,000	\$22,000	\$25,000	\$191,250
7730	\$0	\$10,000	\$70,000	\$180,000
7750	\$60,000	\$114,000	\$35,000	\$420,000
7770	\$1,288,815	\$81,201	\$10,000	\$10,000
Z33	\$3,341,317	\$2,344,545	\$3,736,605	\$5,376,158



Did You Know??

- The most recent addition to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative partnership (which includes Rotary) is Gavi, The Vaccine Alliance. Formerly titled the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immun-

isations, Gavi was created in 2000 to save children’s lives and protect people’s health by increasing equitable use of vaccines in lower-income countries. There are 58 countries eligible to apply for new vaccine support from Gavi, which is headquartered in Geneva. Its founding partners are the Gates Foundation, UNICEF, WHO, and the World Bank Group.



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 and David C. Forward, Author: A Century of Service: The Story of Rotary International

- PRIP Frank Devlyn, who sadly passed away on May 27, was as strong a supporter of TRF as they come. RI President in 2000-01 and Trustee Chair in 2005-06, he authored five “Frank Talk” books on various aspects of Rotary, including “Frank Talk on our Rotary Foundation”. A prolific speaker, he often joked that his wife Gloria Rita told her friends that she was waiting for his book on “Frank Talks Too Much!” (It never appeared.) Every cent of the purchase price of those books went to benefit Rotary. They’re still available as e-books from his website at \$2 each. If you ever met Frank in an elevator on the top floor, you were on a first name basis two floors later, and had exchanged business cards before you got off. (You could expect e-mails from him later!) He will be sorely missed.

- A full 36% of Peace Fellow alumni work for NGOs; 15% are at government agencies; 24% are split evenly among teaching, pursuing advanced degrees, and doing research; and 6% work for the United Nations. The remaining 19% are scattered among many other occupational pursuits such as law, law enforcement, journalism, World Bank, and others, none being more than 3%.



- Physicians have recently diagnosed a new disease directly caused by the COVID-19 pandemic. Termed “Zoomitis” by those who contract it, symptoms include eyestrain, weariness, impatience with others who exhibit poor communications discipline, and general sloppiness of appearance regardless of the time of day. Failure to understand when their devices should be muted or unmuted has also been observed. Although there are no recorded instances of lethality to date, recovery time and any long term effects are yet to be determined. Wine and stronger spirits have been shown to be useful in alleviating the symptoms, or at least in reducing the concerns of those infected. [Editor—Chuck Davidson]