

Seattle Rotary Service Foundation



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Jeffrey Borek
SRSF President
2018-2019

2018 - 2019 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear Seattle Rotary Service Foundation supporters, Rotarians, and friends of Rotary,

It has been my honor to serve on the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation (SRSF) Board as President for 2018-19. This year continued to build on the great progress of 2017-18, with focus on improving operations through committees.

The SRSF Board of Trustees is responsible for allocating funds to the club's committees, overseeing the foundation's investments, and raising funds. I cannot overstate the value that this board provides to our club's members, the many local initiatives that benefit from our support, and the world-at-large that benefits from our international grants and matching funds. As an SRSF supporter, you can be confident that our trustees work hard to ensure that all requests for support receive the thoughtful consideration and due diligence they deserve. Here are some highlights of the past year's accomplishments which your support made possible:

- *Successful fundraising campaign exceeded goal of \$227,500*
- *Average donation of \$704 with over 80% member participation*
- *Club service committee and project grants of \$461,022.64 distributed*
- *Received unsolicited grant of \$70,000 from Bakken Trust for educational scholarships*
- *Set SRSF strategic priorities and presented to club board in the first quarter of 2019*
- *Realigned administration to improve efficiency with unwavering support of the club manager*
- *Provided \$9,000 in seed funding for the Katakwi Malaria project that grew to \$154,909 through support of other donors and Rotary organizations*
- *Partnered with Rotarian Malaria Partners and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to administer matching grants to Rotary clubs contributing to the eradication of malaria*

This fall we concluded our Opportunity Grant Initiative, which awarded grants that allowed the service committees to respond to time sensitive needs. Going forward a large grant will be offered in 2019-2020 with input club-wide.

In recent months, we recognized our *Pinkham and Skeel Circle of Service* donors who give at the \$1,000+ level, as well as our *President's Circle of Service* donors for those who contributed \$2,500 or more annually. We appreciate all donations, as our fundamental goal is 100% participation by our members. If you wish you could do more, please bring a new member to join our club. Our base is our strength.

Please join me in thanking all of the SRSF trustees and advisors who made the past year so special. Kathy Williams, Lauren Domino, Michael Troyer, Candy Lee, George Twiss and Lynn Lindsay completed their term in June. Continuing as trustees are Nancy Cahill, Cynthia Chirot, Trent Mummery, Jeff Pritchard, Virginia McKenzie, Trish Bostrom, Tom Mesaros, and Jean Thompson. New trustees starting in July are Ben Linford, Jim Duncan, Jan Levy, Whitney Mason, and Todd Summerfelt. Continuing as advisors are Don Murphy, Candy Lee, Neil Larson, and Kathy Williams.

All of these good works could not be possible without your generous donations. On behalf of the SRSF Board for 2018-2019 thank you all so very, very much.

ROTARY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB - \$22,440



The Rotary Club of Seattle established the Rotary Boys & Girls Club in 1939. It was founded as the Rotary Youth Foundation and operated in the basement of the Plymouth Congregational Church. It was known as the George Coleman Clubhouse. In 1947, the club affiliated with the Boys Clubs of America. By 1953, the club had outgrown the church facilities. In 1954, the Rotary Club of Seattle funded the construction of the existing facility. The Rotary Boys & Girls Club continues to provide the children and youth of Seattle's Central District with a positive place where they can build the skills to realize their full potential as productive, responsible, and caring citizens.

The Rotary Club of Seattle's legacy of support continues today. The Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee offers the Rotary Club of Seattle members opportunities to be involved with the club through regular tutoring and mentoring as well as special project volunteering. The Rotary Club of Seattle leases the facility to the club for \$1 per year. \$16,594 in general operating funds were released this fiscal year from two endowments—the SRSF Boys and Girls Club endowment and the Ann & John O'Neill Endowed Fund.

Stacie Sherman — Chair

SCHOOL SUPPLIES - \$3,500

The first 100 members to sign up for membership or renew their membership received backpacks filled with all of the necessary school supplies to start school. The club provided supplies for kids from 1st–12th grades. Additional supplies were also purchased to help the kids throughout the school year to ensure that their needs were being met. Several Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee members and Seattle 4 Rotary members helped fill the backpacks with the school supplies.



HEALTHY SNACKS - \$10,000

The Rotary Boys & Girls Club served over 750 meals a month through their after-school program and summer schedule. This healthy, nutritious food provided by FareStart is often the first and only hot meal club members receive. Thanks to support from SRSF, each meal included fresh milk. Grant funding helps offset the cost of providing this higher quality, local food service than would otherwise be possible with our federal reimbursement allotment. This food program is supported by an innovative food education approach which familiarizes youth with new flavors and products encouraging experimentation. Rotarian Patrick Carter oversees the food program.

MAINTENANCE DAY AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR PROGRAM PLAN - \$2,440

The Rotary Boys & Girls Club Maintenance Day was held on April 27th, 2019. The club was cleaned inside and outside. Rotarians, Rotaract members, friends, and family members joined us for a day of service. Funding for this project allows us to buy cleaning supplies, paint, gardening items, and other supplies necessary to maintain the facility which is owned by the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation. Annually, more than 700 youth and hundreds of guests enjoy a clean, fun, exciting and safe place to go in our community. *(\$1,000 for maintenance was paid after year end.)*

To promote the vitality of this important community partnership, membership costs for the Executive Director of the Rotary Boys & Girls Club is supported by the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation.



PHIL SMART, SR. SCHOLARSHIPS - \$7,500

The Phil Smart Sr. Scholarships were awarded to two young people with long histories at the Rotary Boys & Girls Club, both becoming first generation college students. In addition to the financial award, they were supported throughout the year by their scholarship mentor, including meeting up at least quarterly. Raishad Woodiest is now a freshman at Eastern Washington University and Mark Phillips Jr. is in his first year at Seattle University. Both students speak of the impact of the scholarship in helping them settle and maximize the opportunity of college life. Each completed an application, wrote three essays, and interviewed in front of a scholarship committee to complete the process.



COMMUNITY SERVICE - \$10,397

The Community Service Committee promotes community service and creates projects for club members to respond to community needs particularly for youth services, education, and the homeless. They typically embark on projects right here in Seattle where they can be hands-on and create a direct connection with the community.

Lacey Clark and Daron Vchulek, Co-Chairs

FARESTART JOB TRAINING FOR THE HOMELESS - \$3,000

Housing is an essential part of the wraparound services offered for FareStart's adult culinary students to ensure their success. The objective is to move them towards permanent housing by the end of the four-month program. In 2018, 85% of the students at intake lacked permanent housing or were homeless. Within the duration of the program, that percentage dropped to 38%. Additionally, FareStart ensures the continuation of permanent housing by providing one month's rent after graduation. Funding from the Rotary Club of Seattle supported housing for these students.



MENTORING THE NEXT GENERATION OF COMMUNITY LEADERS - \$2,000

The Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee and the Community Service Committee jointly sponsored this project. It involved pre-screened community leaders from the University of Washington Rotaract Club and the community. Rotarian volunteers donated their own money and accompanied homeless and very needy children to shop for necessities during the holiday season. The \$200 per-child budget purchased necessities including winter coats and shoes. All recipient children were carefully chosen for need by the staff at the Rotary Boys & Girls Club.



WELLSPRING FAMILY SERVICES BEDS FOR HOMELESS FAMILIES - \$2,400

When a family loses their housing, they often lose all of their furniture as well. Thanks to SRSF's grant, Wellspring Family Services was able to purchase 16 new beds for nine families in fall of 2018. For these families, this gift made their new apartment a home.

For example, one mother and daughter struggled through an extended stay at a shelter. To maintain hope, they dreamed about a day when her daughter would have her own bed. When Wellspring found an apartment for them, Rotary's generosity made the little girl's dream come true: a new bed and Moana bedding.



DICTIONARIES FOR LOW INCOME THIRD GRADE STUDENTS - \$2,997

This is a joint project with the Education Committee and is featured in that section for a total grant of \$5,997.

SUSTAINABILITY ▪ \$20,709

The Sustainability Committee has five primary goals:

- Educating ourselves, our Rotary colleagues and the public about how and why we should all conserve energy and resources, and adopt sustainable solutions.
- Demonstrating the benefits to ourselves and future generations of a sustainable approach to business and living.
- Innovating with ideas promoted by our club to switch to sustainable practices in all Rotary projects.
- Donating to a Rotary club project that offsets our unavoidable personal carbon emissions.
- Advocating to our club the importance of sustainability as the world wrestles with carbon emission reductions and other resource constraints.

We work to achieve these goals through educational, fellowship, service and advocacy opportunities for Rotarians in our club, our families and the community.

Eric Christensen, Chair



MOUNTAINS TO SOUND GREENWAY COMMUNITIES INITIATIVE ▪ \$5,000

With the support of SRSF, the Urban and Edge Communities Initiative helped thousands of people steward their natural surroundings. 2,000 schoolchildren participated in the Greenway Education program. 1,000 volunteers contributed more than \$100,000 in labor to restore parks and trails. 23,000 native trees and shrubs were added to the urban canopy. The Greenway Trust continued its climate resiliency efforts by piloting a new carbon credits program in the northern metropolitan area. Hundreds of thousands of people will benefit by using outdoor spaces impacted by this work, and millions more from improved quality of air and water associated with these stewardship efforts.



DUWAMISH HABITAT RESTORATION ▪ \$5,000

ECOSS (Environmental Coalition of South Seattle) led two habitat restoration events at the Duwamish Hill Preserve in Tukwila. ECOSS worked with local community groups to recruit volunteers from underserved communities of color. They developed curricula around native plants and The Hill's indigenous history, and tailored it to the communities' stewardship needs and interests. The two events served 70 community members. Volunteers cleared 1,600 square feet of invasive blackberries and planted 60 native shrubs in the autumn. The following April, many returned to mulch the site. Mountains to Sound was a key partner that provided restoration equipment and expertise. These events are fostering lifelong pride in environmental stewardship.



VIVA FARMS EQUIPMENT & TRAINING ▪ \$5,000

Sage Collaborative and Viva Farms successfully purchased new implements and equipment to outfit the tractor used by six farmers and aspiring farmers at Viva Farms King County. Equipment access improves farmers' ability to cultivate and maintain 6.25 acres of farmland for the production of food. Training from March through June on an as-needed basis was provided to all farmers to insure safety, efficiency and longevity of the equipment. The flail mower is used for the termination of crops. The v-cultivator is used for weed management, and the wheel extensions allow for reduced compaction of bed soils.

NATUREBRIDGE SCIENTIFIC EQUIPMENT FOR LEARNING ▪ \$5,709

The SRSF grant allowed NatureBridge to purchase scientific instruments for use in its Olympic National Park environmental science education programs for K-12 youth fostering increased engagement in science education. In 2018-2019, NatureBridge's environmental science programs served a total of 4,878 students plus their teachers at their campus on Lake Crescent. NatureBridge students have direct access to the Elwha River watershed and use this purchased equipment to gather data, learn the relationships between rivers and their near-shore and marine environments, and develop hypotheses for how the ecosystem regenerates in the post-dam removal period.



PEACEBUILDERS - \$21,103

The mission of the Peacebuilder Committee is to encourage and empower all members of our communities to exercise mutual respect, understanding, and cooperation, and to advocate both globally and locally for peace and the non-violent resolution of conflict. Prospective projects include anti-bullying programs for at-risk youth, planting Peace Poles at prominent public installations, and outreach to facilitate greater dialogue and collaboration between law enforcement and ethnically diverse, urban neighborhoods.

Matt Albertson and Alex Mummery, Co-Chairs



HEALTHCARE ALLIANCE SEX TRAFFICKING INITIATIVE - \$13,000

We assembled survivors of sex trafficking, advocates against sex trafficking, and healthcare professionals for a workshop to discuss how to train doctors and nurses on trafficking identification and how to respond in a HIPAA compliant and trauma informed way. District matching funds supported this project.

Rotarians from other Rotary clubs and Seattle City Rotaract club participated as well. This grant went to Stolen Youth to make the workshop possible.

SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION AND SOCIAL MEDIA - \$1,500

A video was shared via social media to 50,000 teenagers in King County educating them on how to protect themselves from sexual exploitation and how to be a watchdog for their friends. This video was written by teenagers, for teenagers and is completely shareable for free. Stolen Youth, the only Washington State nonprofit focused solely on the victims of child trafficking, was again the recipient of this grant.



PEACE POLES PROJECT - \$1,253

Seattle installed three additional Peace Poles at St. Mark's Cathedral, the Seattle Public Schools and the Duwamish Longhouse and Cultural Center.



TEACHING PEACE AT THE SEATTLE HOLOCAUST CENTER FOR HUMANITY - \$3,350

The Rotary Club of Seattle's grant supported the Holocaust Center for Humanity in its work to train middle and high school teachers about the Holocaust and its lessons for today. Specifically, our grant enabled the center to expand their November 18th workshop *America and the Holocaust—Teaching Peace*, to cover how hate can progress from biased attitudes to genocide. The implications for understanding tolerance, mutual respect and cooperation in the present were introduced. Subsequently, the center is working on ways to help teachers introduce what they learned into their lesson plans.



SEX TRAFFICKING PREVENTION IN MIDDLE SCHOOLS - \$2,000

1,500 students in King County explored the cultural norms on what it means to *be a woman* or to *be a man*, and critically discussed gender-based violence. The funding went to Stolen Youth, a Seattle-based nonprofit, and paid for the teaching materials for the middle school students.

Fifteen men from Seattle 4 Rotary attended a similar program designed for adults called *Men Engaging Men to End Violence*.

EDUCATION - \$43,000

The Education Committee provides broad-based support to enhance the education and well-being of all youth in our community through three areas of focus including education of club members, service to the school community, and recognition of students and teachers. With education and youth among the highest service priorities of this club, members have the opportunity to provide leadership and support where it really matters.

Mary Wagner and Lori Walker, Co-Chairs

DICTIONARIES FOR THIRD GRADERS - \$3,000 JOINT PROJECT—EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEES

The Rotary Club of Seattle's long standing program provided 592 dictionaries to low-income third graders in 2019. The Seattle Public Schools selected the 10 elementary schools with the highest percentage of children in the free and reduced lunch program so that our efforts were targeted to children with the greatest need. Rotarians visited the schools to distribute the dictionaries and talked about Rotary's work in the community. Each dictionary has a bookplate where the students sign their name.



WINNERS FOR LIFE (WFL) SCHOLARSHIPS AND SUPPORT - \$40,000

The WFL scholarship program continues to be a valuable way for our club to connect with, learn from, and support our Seattle Public Schools including its principals, counselors, and students. In the 2018-2019 year, 16 students received \$2,500 scholarships from the WFL program, \$25,000 from the current year SRSF funds and \$15,000 from other sources. Applicants were recommended by school counselors and principals as students who have persevered and overcome significant challenges in order to graduate. Rotarians interviewed the students. Rotarians also mentored scholarship recipients and had a rare opportunity to gain unique insights into students' challenges and their experiences in our community. 2018-2019 has been a transition year. Next year, the WFL scholarship program will be administered through the United Negro College Fund with Rotarian support and mentorship for all program participants in the scholarship pool.



BUSINESS MENTORS - \$10,960

During the 2018-19 Rotary year, 14 Rotarians and 42 professionals coached 81 University of Washington business students through consulting projects for 16 companies in underserved communities. This program provided participating firms with the strategies to improve their competitiveness as well as grow revenues and jobs. Rotarians then coached the business owners through implementing the recommendations of their students. Since 1995, this program has led to \$113 million in new revenues and 100,000 new jobs. Participating students attended Rotary on February 23rd. The club awarded \$500 scholarships to four students who demonstrated exemplary performance in team leadership, cross-cultural communications, and the application of business strategies for their client. (Total grants include \$4,800 from prior year)

William Marshall, Terry Van Nostrand and Michael Verchot, Co-Chairs



ARTS - \$25,000

The mission of the Arts Committee is to be an advocate for the arts - not only within Rotary but within our community. Goals include learning more about the breadth and diversity of local arts through related programs and fellowship events, supporting arts organizations in their educational and outreach initiatives, and gaining an understanding and appreciation of the value of arts organizations to our economic and cultural life.

Jim Loder, Chair



SEATTLE SHAKESPEARE IN THE PARK - \$5,000

Seattle Shakespeare Company's *Wooden O* celebrated 25 years of free Shakespeare in our region's parks during the summer of 2018. 11,645 people attended performances of *King Lear* and *The Merry Wives of Windsor* at parks from Tacoma to Lynnwood. The productions were well-received. *Merry Wives* was a zany, high-energy romp through 1960s England, and *King Lear* was a moving production with one of Seattle's great actors, David Pichette, in the title role. Both productions benefited from strong, professional casts, including Charles Leggett, Reginald Andre Jackson, Annie Lareau, Eleanor Moseley, R. Hamilton Wright, Meme Garcia, Arjun Pande, and Conner Neddersen.



THE CENTER SCHOOL PILOT MUSIC PROGRAM - \$5,000

The Center School community introduced a music program for the 2018-2019 school year that incorporated both choral and instrumental music. The vision was to inspire and grow students' performance-based, vocal and creative musical talents and abilities from beginner to advanced levels. The enrollments for both first and second semester classes served a total of 50-56 students for the year. The music grant paid for instruments, musical supplies, and music. Music continues to close the opportunity gap by creating a culturally inclusive group of performers committed to a common cause of sharing, learning and performing as a collective community voice and talent pool.



SEATTLE MUSIC PARTNERS FREE EVENING CONCERTS - \$5,000

Enthusiasm for the free evening program for middle school students continued to grow this year. Students met weekly at the Garfield Community Center, participating in both ensemble and sectional rehearsals. This past year, more than 30 students participated (totaling 900 hours of instructional time), working with staff, teaching artists and volunteers. This represents a big step forward in the continuum of music-learning opportunities for graduates of the after-school program with a more challenging repertoire and plenty of performances. This year's program included tutor training for our rising ninth graders with hands-on teaching opportunities during both our after-school and summer programs.



MUSIC4LIFE - \$5,000

During the past Rotary year, Music4Life delivered 327 donated and repaired musical instruments at no charge to our nine participating public school district-based programs. Music4Life also provided 1,788 recorders to Highline and Everett Public Schools for use by third and fourth graders in the *Link Up* program with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. The instruments provided have a total fair market value of \$143,864. Each instrument has a remaining life of three to 15 years so more students will benefit. About 34 Rotarians from several clubs participated this year.

FRYE ART MUSEUM'S CREATIVE AGING PROGRAM - \$5,000

Art is stimulating mentally for all people. This program serves adults with progressed dementia to participate in creative activities and also serves to destigmatize dementia. Trained volunteers carried out home visits and provided tailored creative care activities appropriate to each adult's cognitive capabilities. Volunteers facilitated 40 home visits at Fred Lind Manor and Summit at First Hill, which served one or two adults per visit. In addition, 14 offsite classes were offered to individuals. One volunteer said "Thank you for letting me be part of this program. I am better because of it." This inaugural program funded by Rotary was a success and Frye intends to continue this work in 2020.



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE - \$249,509

The International Service Committee serves to fulfill Rotary's mission of advancing international understanding, goodwill, and peace. The committee selects projects that positively impact the health, education, and welfare of less advantaged people in other countries, with a particular emphasis on youth. The committee works with clubs in our district and abroad to leverage, via matching grants, the amount of money available for a project. Members get involved through direct knowledge of the project or by volunteering. Prior focuses have included malaria projects in Zambia, Tanzania, and Uganda; microcredit and water projects in India; demining projects in Vietnam and Lebanon; AIDS orphan support in South Africa and Ethiopia; education and literacy projects in Nepal, Chile, and Hungary; and more than a decade of wide-ranging projects in Russia.

Sarah Weaver and Sarah Mackay, Co-Chairs



WOODLAND PARK ZOO WORKSHOP IN PAPUA NEW GUINEA - \$5,000

Woodland Park Zoo has a tree kangaroo conservation program in a community of rural villages in Papua New Guinea that is accessible only by air and has no doctors. This grant supported a training workshop for provincial health workers and volunteer midwives from October 29 - November 5, 2018. It was conducted by volunteer doctors from Seattle who paid all their own expenses. They also provided villagers in need with medical treatment.



GREAT SHAPE! JAMAICA DENTURES - \$4,000

Many people over 50 in Jamaica have most if not all of their teeth missing. A volunteer dental team including fellow Seattle 4 Rotarian, Steve Prince, through Great Shape! Inc. provided denture services to 14 individuals. Rotary's grant paid for the dentures and the associated necessary supplies. These beneficiaries will have the opportunity for better jobs through improved appearance and self confidence as well as better health as they are able to eat a wider range of nutritious foods.

CLEAN WATER FOR HOPE VILLAGE IN TANZANIA - \$10,000

This project will provide clean water to the health dispensary in Hope Village in the Lutukira District of Tanzania. Through an agreement between local officials and members of the Rotary Club of Songea, 30 acres were granted for the establishment of Hope Village which now includes a health dispensary, a vocational training Institute, and an orphanage. The dispensary will benefit 2,800 villagers for whom the nearest health care facility had been 50 miles away as well as to the orphans, vocational students and project workers who live on site. The project is supported by District 5030, TRF and other clubs.



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE CONTINUED



KATAKWI ROTARY MALARIA PROJECT PHASE II (\$154,909 TOTAL)

Seattle 4 Rotary is the sponsoring club on this second phase which seeks to build on phase one success in achieving dramatic reduction in malaria morbidity and mortality in a cost effective manner and demonstrate that malaria can be eliminated even in high prevalence areas. 50,000 people living in Katakwi District in northeast Uganda will benefit from community-based health workers conducting weekly visits to assure rapid diagnosis and treatment and providing information back to their health centers.

The Soroti Central Rotary Club, the Ugandan National Malaria Control Program and Pilgrim Africa are among the many partners in this effort.

BRAILLERS FOR VISUALLY IMPAIRED STUDENTS IN BHUTAN ▪ \$8,500

The project will provide two types of braille equipment to vision-impaired middle school students in eastern Bhutan. These visually impaired children are the most disadvantaged due to limited educational resources available in braille and screen reading software. This funding will enrich their learning experience and empower them as individuals.



SAVE THE SILENT WORLD - MONGOLIA ▪ \$5,000

This grant supported building early identification and early intervention services for babies and children with hearing loss in Mongolia with additional hearing screening equipment needed to achieve 100% coverage of births in the capital of Ulaanbaatar.

The Mongolian medical community reports that 33,000 newborns were screened for hearing loss in 2018 and over 100 were identified. The Rotary Club of Ulaanbaatar Peace Avenue is a key logistical partner.

The project also includes training for Mongolian audiology and therapy professionals given by the Global Foundation for Children with Hearing Loss. The training ensures that babies and children with hearing loss have access to expertise for hearing technology needs and are able to develop listening and spoken language.



CLEAN WATER FOR GUATEMALA MAYANS ▪ \$5,000

This project supported hygiene and training by People for Guatemala. As of June 2019, all four sanitation stations were installed and hygiene training was completed. In addition, computer labs were installed in seven primary schools, basic teacher training was completed, and students were learning Word. All parents, 900 students, and their teachers were incredibly grateful and thanked Rotary for caring enough to support them and improve their health and education long-term. Seattle 4 Rotary's funds were leveraged in a total grant of \$10,500 including other Rotary clubs and The Rotary Foundation.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE CONTINUED

PEDIATRIC EMERGENCY AND CRITICAL CARE KENYA ▪ \$33,000 TOTAL

Rotary's support of this project is helping decrease the mortality rate for children with critical illnesses and preventable diseases in Sub-Saharan Africa. A partnership among Kenyan hospitals and physicians from the University of Washington/Seattle Children's Hospital and PECC-Kenya has provided a two-year specialized fellowship for two Kenyan and one Rwandan pediatric physicians in critical and emergency care for children.

Utilizing a train-the-trainer model, it strengthens the capacity of the health care system in Sub-Saharan Africa while providing immediate medical services in under-resourced areas. Rotary funds have been used for travel expenses for visiting trainers and for the trainees' stipends.



BONDEKO REFUGEE LIVELIHOOD CENTER ▪ \$24,000 TOTAL

In partnership with the Rotary Club of Muyenga, refugees in the Kampala urban area are being trained in a variety of skills designed to give them the ability to earn a living such as baking, sewing, carpentry, mushroom growing and business training.

This project is based in an existing refugee center that is run by refugees and provides the tools and materials to train 720 refugees and local Ugandans per year.

This project was awarded \$18,500 several years ago through a SRSF Innovation Grant and was disbursed this year.

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS ▪ \$23,310

EVERGREEN POOL ▪ \$5,000

This grant supports partial scholarships for swim lessons to youths whose families could not otherwise afford lessons (including children who qualify for free and reduced lunches at school). Through this grant, the cost of an \$81 swim lesson program was reduced by 50%.

The grant allowed 123 kids to spend four weeks playing and laughing in the pool and graduating as swimmers. Without this scholarship, they would have never learned to swim.

Drowning is the number two cause of death in our country for kids under the age of 12. The program's mission is to reduce the rate of drownings in King County.



APPRECIATION OF AND ENGAGEMENT WITH SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS PRINCIPALS ▪ \$560

Through this grant, 17 Seattle Public School principals and other school district leaders were able to attend a Wednesday Rotary lunch, each leader was hosted by a Rotarian. The goal was to establish connections with school leadership and to have a dialogue about their concerns and interests. The input was very valuable to the Education Committee's thinking about priorities for the coming year.

OPPORTUNITY GRANTS CONTINUED

MEDIATORS BEYOND BORDERS - \$5,250

There is significant conflict and violence between various ethnic groups in Kenya. This program worked with several community organizations, including Mediators Beyond Borders International, to develop local leaders from five ethnic communities. The goals were to develop skills to a) build resilience against a history of violent conflict, b) create capacity for community collaboration and peaceful coexistence, and c) establish processes, tools, skills and livelihood improvements needed to achieve peace in a multi-ethnic region of central Kenya.



COPPERBELT MALARIA ELIMINATION, PHASE 1 - \$5,000

The Rotary Club of Seattle will help train, equip and deploy 301 Community Health Workers (CHWs) for two districts (including 250,000 people) in Zambia's Copperbelt Province. The total budget of \$259,500 has been raised from Rotary clubs and districts, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and Rotarian Malaria Partners. The global grant application was submitted to The Rotary Foundation (TRF) in early April. The project is awaiting TRF approval.

SENEGAL COMMUNITY WATER AND FOOD SECURITY PROJECT - \$7,500

SRSF committed funds to this two-year multi-Rotary club project which will provide clean water, irrigation and training in sustainable agriculture to villagers in Dahrou Rakhmane, Senegal. The villagers will receive assistance in growing healthy nutritious vegetables year-round and improving their incomes. The application is currently under review by The Rotary Foundation for possible matching funds.

GAGE ACADEMY OF ART TEEN ART STUDIO - \$3,000

Engagement in the arts is critical to the healthy development of life skills. Gage Academy of Art's Teen Art Studio facilitated weekly opportunities for youth particularly those who are at risk, underserved, and LGBTQIA, to participate in free arts programming.

Locations included Capitol Hill, South Park Community Center, and Bellevue Arts Museum. The funding supported the purchase of art supplies and equipment for the program. This project was supported by five Rotary clubs and District 5030.



HARVEST AGAINST HUNGER - \$15,000

Harvest Against Hunger (formerly Rotary First Harvest) was able to use funds from the Rotary Club of Seattle to ensure that edible, healthy fruits and vegetables did not go to waste. They were able to capture semi-truck loads of surplus produce and move them to their food bank partners' warehouses resulting in nearly seven million pounds of produce being rescued for hunger relief and waste reduction.

This district project collected and delivered a wide variety of produce, but the most prominent were apples, beans, carrots, corn, and potatoes. They were distinguished with national recognition from the Corporation for National and Civilian Service (CNCS) for their work with AmeriCorps VISTA, National Civilian Community Corps, Summer Associates, and partner nonprofits.

David Bobanick, Executive Director
and Joyce Robertson, Club Liaison



HARVEST AGAINST HUNGER GOLDEN DONUT AWARD

Seattle 4 Rotary volunteers continue to lead the way in reducing hunger and food waste in the community by actively supporting Harvest Against Hunger. This past year, Seattle 4 Rotary successfully defended our prestigious Golden Donut award by volunteering nearly 600 hours at Harvest Against Hunger work parties to pack produce and other foods that were distributed to local hunger relief programs. Members of the Rotary Club of Seattle also served in leadership positions with Harvest Against Hunger, led by Lisa Mayfield, Sten Crissey and David Siebert as members of the board, and Joyce Robertson as Seattle 4 Rotary's club representative.

PLEASE NOTE:

This year's annual report only contains information on grants that were distributed during the 2018-19 fiscal year. Many were multiple year programs that may have been mentioned in previous annual reports. Some of the larger grant amounts included funds received from non-Rotary Club of Seattle members and other companies and Rotary organizations where SRSF played the lead role for the project. In addition, grants awarded for the 2018-2019 year, but not distributed during the year, will be reported in the year in which funds are disbursed.

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Bill Fetterley

Dennis Fleck
Tracy Garland
Catherine Gibson
Kirk Greene
Roberta Greer
Fred Grimm
Thomas Hayward
Thomas Herche
Paula Houston
Marli Iverson
Laurel James
Robert Johnson
Bruce Jones
David Kelly
John Kilpatrick
Beth Knox
David Kraft
Donald Kraft
James Kraft
Jack Lauderbaugh
Rob LoBosco
Jan Levy
Madelyn Lindsay
Benjamin Linford
James Loder
Carl Lucks
Louis Lundquist
Whitney Mason
Gerry Maurer
Arthur Mazzola
James G. McCurdy
James W. McCurdy
Neil McReynolds

Thomas Mesaros
James Moore
Kim Moore
Trent Mummery
Donald Murphy
Arnie Ness
Assunta Ng
Sue Nixon
James Odom
Nancy Osborne
Vicky Oxley
Robert Parks
Jeffrey Pritchard
Jeffrey Pyatt
Susan Roe
Donald Root
Harold Scoggins
Stacie Sherman
William Short
Alan Sclater
William Smead
Burr Stewart
Todd Summerfelt
Stephen Sundquist
Russell Taylor
Michael Troyer
John Warner
Livingston Wernecke
Judith Whetzel
Bruce L. Williams
Kathryn Williams

SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION FINANCIALS

INCOME FYE 6/30/2019	
Unrestricted Income From Members	\$225,512
Unrestricted Contributions from Others	\$ 11,069
Income earmarked for SRSF projects	\$184,059
Interest and Dividends	\$ 16,158
Total Income	\$436,798

EXPENSES FYE 6/30/2019	
Total Expenses	\$ 49,044
SRSF Grants	\$276,964
SRSF Grants from Restricted Donations	\$184,059
Total Grants 2018-2019	\$461,023
Total Expenses	\$510,066

BALANCE SHEET AT 6/30/2019 MARKET VALUE

CURRENT ASSETS

UNRESTRICTED—CHECKING \$168,006

LONG-TERM CURRENT ASSETS

TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED

Reserve Account— \$100,493
(Board designated for income and emergencies)

Legacy Landmark— \$13,545
(Donor designated for large projects)

Legacy Fund— \$329,271
(Board designated unrestricted endowment)

Bakken Scholarship Fund— \$72,285
(Donor designated for two scholarships per year)

PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED

Legacy—Seattle4ever \$4,981
(Donor designated unrestricted endowment)

Rotary Boys & Girls Club Fund \$249,745
(Board designated 5% endowed matching with Boys & Girls Club of King County)

O'Neil Fund— \$105,585
(Donor designated endowment for the benefit of Rotary Boys & Girls Club)

OTHER ASSETS

Rotary Boys & Girls Club Property \$2,900,000
(2018 assessed valuation)

LIABILITIES

\$0

NET WORTH (At Market Value)

\$4,049,915

PLEASE NOTE:

This year's annual report contains information on grants that were distributed during the 2018-2019 fiscal year. Many were multiple-year programs that may have been mentioned in previous annual reports. Some of the larger grant amounts included funds received from non-Rotary Club of Seattle members, and other Corporate and Rotary organizations.

SRSF played the lead role for these larger projects including raising money from other donors to support these worthy causes.

SRSF GRANTS APPROVED FOR NEXT YEAR

Arts

Intiman Theatre	\$ 5,000
Music4Life Instrument Purchases	\$ 5,000
Seattle Children's Theatre	\$ 5,000
Fifth Avenue Theatre	\$ 5,000
Total	\$ 20,000

Business Mentors

UW Foster School Business Mentor Program, Rotary Lunch for Business Mentor Program, and Rotary Business Mentor Scholarship	\$ 9,050
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Community Service

Wellspring Family Services	\$ 7,500
Pike Place Market Community Garden	\$ 3,000
FareStart	\$ 5,000
Mentoring Next Generation Community Leaders	\$ 2,000
Books and Literacy	\$ 3,000
Total	\$ 20,500

Education

Scholarships	\$ 28,000
Books and Literacy	\$ 3,000
Total	\$ 31,000

International Service

Copperbelt Malaria in Zambia	\$ 10,000
Education for Healthcare Workers in Ghana	\$ 5,000
Blood Bank Refrigerator in Malawi	\$ 5,000
Two Nations One Heart in Mexico	\$ 3,800
Sustainable Water in Guatemala	\$ 4,000
Soccer2Unite in Uganda	\$ 5,000
Educational Programming in Guatemala	\$ 5,000
Language Lab in Chile	\$ 2,000
Total	\$ 39,800

Peacebuilders

Refugees Northwest	\$ 5,000
Rotary Peace Centers	\$ 2,500
Total	\$ 7,500

Rotary Boys & Girls Club

Healthy Nutrition	\$ 10,000
Phil Smart – R.E.A.P. Scholarships	\$ 7,500
School Supplies	\$ 3,500
RBGC Maintenance Day	\$ 800
Ex. Dir. Participation at Seattle 4 Luncheons	\$ 1,440
Total	\$ 23,240

Sustainability

NatureBridge—Olympic National Park Education	\$ 5,402
Mtns. to Sound Greenway Communities Initiative	\$ 5,000
Tiny Trees Preschool	\$ 5,000
Total	\$ 15,402

Total Grants for Service Committees **\$ 178,830**

District Grants

Harvest Against Hunger	\$ 15,000
Reserved for District Matching Application	\$ 5,000
Total	\$ 20,000

Total All Approved Grants **\$ 193,830**

Reserved for Large Grant **\$ 40,245**

Total All Grants **\$ 226,737**

These grants represent conditional commitments to organizations based on established performance criteria.



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