



Seattle Rotary

SERVICE FOUNDATION

2017-18 Annual Report



Dear Seattle Rotary Service Foundation Supporters,

With the strong financial donations of Seattle Rotary members and the hard work of Seattle Rotary Service Foundation (SRSF) trustees, this has been a very successful year. We have made significant impacts in addressing needs in our local community and worldwide.

Our main focus this year was to support the Seattle Rotary service committees. All of our grants went to projects proposed and sponsored by our service committees and a district program (Rotary First Harvest). The service committees have the responsibilities of knowing the needs of the community, evaluating the various programs that address those needs, recommending grants for the most effective programs, and following up to monitor the outcome of those projects.

This year we initiated a pilot program called *Opportunity Grants*. This program was for grant requests that addressed urgent needs that could not be met by the normal grant schedule (proposed and evaluated in the spring with funds available in the summer). Most of the grants were to match deadlines such as district and global grants, combining with other Rotary clubs. Others had different immediate needs. In this way, SRSF could be even more responsive to our service committees. We donated eight grants under this program for a total of \$38,450. We plan to do this program again in the coming year.

One of the unique aspects of our foundation is that we own and support the Rotary Boys & Girls Club in the Central Area of Seattle. We built the building in the early 1950s and still own it. This year we were able to support the programs with \$23,400 in regular grants plus approximately \$40,000 from the special trusts set up and administered by SRSF.

We had a strong campaign raising more than \$230,000 in addition to funds donated in memorials, for designated purposes, and yields from investments. The average gift size was \$625 with 90% of our members donating. We started a new recognition program, the *President's Circle*, for the generous donors who give \$2,500 and more to SRSF. Of course we continue with our *Pinkham & Skeel Circle* for donors who give at least \$1,000. It was also a year during which we evolved to be more effective and efficient with the donations from Seattle Rotary members.

We are sincerely grateful to all of those who have supported the efforts of the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation to make this a better world.

Thank you so very much,

Kathy Williams

SRSF President, 2017-2018

Arts Committee ~ \$20,000

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

Taproot Theatre ~ \$5,000

This grant was used to support the production costs for Taproot Theatre's Road Company prevention plays to Washington State schools (September 2017 – June 2018).

The school tour consisted of three original scripts dramatizing stories that teach bullying prevention strategies and social skills like empathy, respect, and assertiveness. Experiencing these stories together in school assemblies gave students and staff a common vocabulary and shared examples to use when talking about bullying and harassment. During the 2017-2018 school tour, Taproot's Road Company gave 299 performances at 234 schools serving 119,498 students.



DISCOVER DANCE ~ \$5,000

Pacific Northwest Ballet's *DISCOVER DANCE* in-school teaching artist residencies offer in-depth dance education for students in 1st–8th grades from 11 Seattle and Bellevue public schools, serving students of color, those living in poverty, and English language learners, with last year's schools averaging 61%, 46%, and 16%, respectively. In the 2017-2018 year, 800-850 students in 30-35 classrooms participated directly, as well as ±50 teachers. Over 6-18 weeks (±600 total hours) in fall, winter, and spring sessions, ten teaching artists and five drum accompanists conducted the residencies. Teaching artists and teachers created lessons tied to program, classroom, and district goals; state arts standards; and 21st century skills. Entire classrooms of students learned dance-specific skills, collaboration, and perseverance and created original dances performed onstage for ±5,000 family and friends.



Music4Life Instrument Purchases ~ \$5,000

As of June 30th, Music4Life™ has delivered 2,035 ready-to-play musical instruments to our nine participating public school district-based programs since the beginning of the school year. The instruments have a fair market value of \$178,817, surpassing our record 2016-17 year of \$168,822 with two months to go in our fiscal year.

Each instrument has a remaining life of three to 15 years, meaning that many more students will benefit. For many of these students, their journey through the wonderful world of music has just begun. About 35 Rotarians from several clubs participated this year.



5th Avenue Theatre ~ \$5,000

The 5th Avenue Theatre launched the second year of their latest arts education program, *Rising Star Project: 10-Minute Musicals*. They shared the application and information about the program broadly and actively recruited participants from historically underserved schools and communities. The goal of the *10-Minute Musicals* was to empower students and support their future artistic, academic, and career goals by introducing them to professional skills associated with songwriting, book writing, directing, acting, and the workshop process.

Students were given the opportunity in multiple ways. The program culminated in performances at The 5th Avenue Theatre, Langston Hughes Performing Arts Institute, El Centro de la Raza, and others, and were attended by approximately 750 friends, family, and community members.



Business Mentors Program ~ \$4,850

Undergraduate student teams provide 400-600 hours of consulting services to minority- and women- owned businesses and small businesses in low- and moderate- income communities. At the University of Washington, 80-90 students and 20-30 Rotary mentors are involved with this program each year. To date, more than 1,200 students and 300 businesses have been through this program, which has generated more than 5,000 new and retained jobs and \$65 million in new revenues. ~ William Marshall and Terry Van Nostrand, Co-chairs

UW Foster School Business Mentors Program ~ \$1,330

Rotary Lunch for Business Mentors Program ~ \$1,520

Rotary Business Mentors Scholarships ~ \$2,000



Each year, more than 20 Seattle Rotary Mentors, 40 alumni, and 85 business students provide nearly 10,000 hours of consulting services to at least 14 companies in under-served communities.

In 2017-18, 15 Seattle Rotary Mentors and 40 professional advisors coached 87 students as they completed consulting projects for 14 companies in underserved communities. These projects provide long-term solutions for the firms to improve their competitiveness, increase revenues, and grow jobs.

The February 7th luncheon introduced many students to the Rotary Club of Seattle and learned of its mission and many accomplishments.

Peacebuilders ~ \$4,472

The mission of the Peacebuilder Committee is to encourage and empower all members of our communities to exercise mutual respect, understanding, and cooperation as well as 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. ~ Harold Scoggins and Catherine Gibson, Co-chairs

Peace Poles ~ \$972

What is a Peace Pole? A Peace Pole is a hand-crafted monument that displays the message, or prayer, "May Peace Prevail on Earth" on each of its four (or six) sides, usually in different languages.

This year the first three of ten Peace Poles were planted at Spruce Street Crisis Center when their new kitchen was inaugurated, at Seattle Fire Station #22's Grand Opening Community Day, and at YouthCare when 200 hygiene kits were delivered for the at-risk youth that they serve. Planning is underway for the remaining seven Peace Poles.



Youth for Unity ~ \$3,500, with Rotary Boys & Girls Club

The *Youth for Unity* program was sponsored by SRSF allowing the staff at the Rotary Boys & Girls Club to receive special training from a nationally certified trainer from the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. The staff learned how to implement the *Youth for Unity* program serving members in 5th – 8th grade. The program operated from September 2016 to May 2018 and ran longer than expected because of staff changes. They rebounded and were able to get the 10-12 year old leaders identified as "Peace Ambassadors" and successfully implemented the program at the club.

Community Service ~ \$11,900

The Community Service Committee promotes service and creates projects for club members to respond to community needs, particularly for youth, education and the homeless. They typically embark on projects right here in Seattle where committee members can “get their hands dirty” and create a direct connection with the community.

~ Kelly Pearson and Daron Vchulek, Co-chairs

Beds for Homeless Families at Wellspring ~ \$1,900

Through the *Rotary Beds for Homeless Families* project, Wellspring Family Services purchased and delivered beds for children and families recently housed through Wellspring’s housing program. Funding from Seattle Rotary provided the purchase and delivery of twelve new beds for the children and families Wellspring serves. More than 100 Rotarians throughout the Seattle area have been engaged with the *Rotary Beds for Homeless Families* project. Participation occurs in a variety of ways, including site visits to Wellspring, volunteering in Wellspring’s Baby Boutique, and an after-party event for the project.



Frye Art Museum’s here:now Creative Aging Program ~ \$3,000

Each year, the Frye Art Museum’s free programming serves over 1,000 people living with some form of dementia and their care partners. Participants are encouraged to live in the present *here:now* through viewing, discussing, and art-making. The trained experts provide a safe, supportive, and relaxing environment where participants and their care partners interact, connect with others, and build friendships. The program emphasizes what people living with dementia are capable of and draw upon their strengths as individuals.



The \$3,000 grant was used for assistance with the supplement costs associated with Visual Thinking Strategy training for four teaching artists and 14 volunteers and interns.

Mentoring the Next Generation of Leaders ~ \$1,000

This was a cross-committee project between the Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee and the Community Service Committee. The goal of this project funding was to mentor the next generation of community leaders to become involved in the community by volunteering their time and services, and provide necessities for 10 additional disadvantaged children.

The SRSF grant allowed eight Rotaract and two college-student volunteers to participate with Seattle Rotary and the Rotary Boys & Girls Club. This was a turning point for many of the young volunteers, encouraging them to participate further in various community service projects throughout the year.

Rotarian volunteers donated their own money and accompanied homeless and needy children to shop during the holiday season. Typically, the \$200 per-child budget purchases necessities, including winter coats and shoes. Forty children were served this year.



Pike Place Market ~ \$3,000

The *Farmer Relief Fund* is part of the Pike Place Market safety net, which is a fund available to anyone working or living in Pike Place Market who has experienced extreme financial hardship, and who needs support to regain their stability. This past year \$41,200 was awarded to 59 people or farms.

Support from this grant specifically supported farmers at Pike Place Market who suffered emergency hardships which jeopardized their livelihood. In addition to replacement of flower bulbs for farmers, which can total upwards of \$10,000 in loss during a flood, this year the *Farmer Relief Fund* supported additional infrastructure to help prevent future issues. Lee’s Fresh Produce experienced massive flooding for the first time ever with standing water on the fields. Funding from Rotary helped to buy a water pump and irrigation lines so they could disperse the water instead of having a small pond in the middle of their property.



Education ~ \$34,874

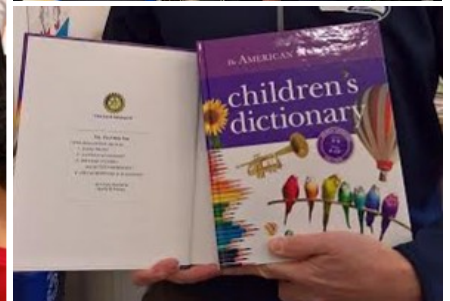
This committee provides broad-based support to enhance the education and well-being of all youth in our community. With education and youth among the highest service priorities of this club, members have the opportunity to provide leadership and support where it really matters. ~ Ben Linford and Janice Winemiller, Co-chairs

Dictionaries for Low-Income 3rd Graders ~ \$6,000

Funding came from two committees, Education and Community Service.

Seattle Rotary has participated in this program for many years. Seattle Public Schools provides a list of elementary schools sorted by the percent of students on the free/reduced lunch program. We select the schools with the highest percentage of children on the free/reduced lunch program so that our efforts are targeted to those in greatest need.

Seattle 4 members then go to the 10 selected schools, hand out approximately 600 dictionaries to the third graders, and tell them about Rotary's efforts in the community. Inside the front cover of each dictionary is a bookplate where the student signs their name.



Winners for Life Reception and Scholarships ~ \$31,874

We honored over 44 students from 16 local high schools who have overcome adversity. These students were nominated by teachers, counselors and principals. They have overcome a wide variety of difficult-to-understand troubles—being raised without parents, without homes, without a solid foundation and even without citizenship. These students have one thing in common—they are our future. Their drive to lead their associated student bodies, to take part in the community and to be active leaders merely illustrates how these awards and related scholarships are an investment. Scholarships are in the amount of \$2,500 each and are used for post high school education, such as trade schools, community colleges, and four-year colleges and universities.



International Service \$43,800

This 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. It actively 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. ~ Jennifer Porto and Rob LoBosco, Co-chairs

Drop of Milk - Myanmar ~ \$7,500

This is a maternal and child health improvement project targeted at rural villages of Southern Shan State of Myanmar. The initiative involves the training of health providers utilizing a vocational training team that conducts training visits over the course of the year. The goal is to reduce maternal and child mortality rates by identifying high risk pregnancies. Postpartum follow up will focus on child developmental risks. The first training visit is scheduled for August 6, 2018.



Ecocina Stove Retrofit - Guatemala ~ \$7,500

This grant provides funding for stoves from Central American factories to be retrofitted with a chimney. A preliminary design for the stove chimney was reviewed by five factory managers and the designer in Antigua, Guatemala in January and a prototype was developed. Factories will install the prototype and test the market it in September / October with the final product inspected at each factory by the designer in November.



ALDEA Water & Sanitation - Guatemala ~ \$5,000

Three Mayan mountain communities located in Santa Apolonia, Guatemala, have significant need for support for water and sanitation. This grant funded 126 gray water filters completed to reduce contamination and 127 vented latrines. Trainings in hygiene and waste disposal were provided for 88 men and 101 women as well as 267 school-age children. Two water systems were built for two communities, benefitting 95 families.

Trainings were also provided on the construction, use, and maintenance of the filters and the construction of latrines, as well as for the water systems.

Arsenic Mitigation - India ~ \$7,400

The *Arsenic Safe Water* project will reduce the potable water arsenic levels in five villages (about 7,000 people) to the World Health Organization standard of < 10ppb from the naturally occurring range of 300 to 900ppb. This will restore the natural immune levels of these villagers, resulting in higher school attendance for the children and reduction of disfiguring discoloration of the skin, open lesions, and shortened life expectancy for the adults. Financial leverage is almost 20:1 with six other participating clubs and two districts.

In addition, the project will provide sanitation training on an ongoing basis. This will improve overall health of the villagers leading to higher productivity and reducing poverty.



International Service *continued*

Avivara Scholarships - Guatemala ~ \$4,000

Avivara is a non-profit based in Guatemala with a mission to improve the quality of and access to education in Guatemala and cultivate interconnectedness between the people of Guatemala and the United States. Avivara has funded school improvement programs that have benefitted over 70 schools and 12,000 students in rural villages in Guatemala and has distributed scholarships to over 160 students to attend high school and university, thus positively impacting their lives, both economically and socially.

The award of \$4,000 from Seattle Rotary has sponsored ten scholarship students from impoverished rural areas to attend secondary school at the overall cost of \$400 per student. These scholarships have been awarded and students are in school.



Save Silent World - Mongolia ~ \$10,000

Save Silent World is helping Mongolia establish a newborn hearing screening program and build local professional expertise in pediatric audiology and early intervention services for babies and children identified with hearing loss so they can learn to listen and talk. The project supplies equipment, professional training, and public awareness. The hearing screening equipment supplied to seven maternal and pediatric hospitals in Ulaanbaatar has resulted in 100% coverage of newborns in the capital for first time. These seven hospitals manage about 50% of births in Mongolia. Pediatric audiology and early intervention curriculum is now being taught by the Global Foundation for Children with Hearing Loss to 50 Mongolian medical professionals, teachers, and therapists. The project is to benefit 6,500 babies, children and families in first five years of full implementation.



Training Village Priests - Ethiopia ~ \$2,400

With SCOPE's assistance, Gondar University received a USAID PEER Grant to study the effect of SCOPE's work in training village priests as health advocates for the women in their congregations in Gondar province, and to encourage HIV testing and uptake of prenatal care from nearby government health clinics.

This grant is funding an additional Gondar public health SCOPE fellow for one year to work with a University of Washington SCOPE fellow on a new rigorous paperless data collection system that SCOPE is piloting as part of the USAID PEER award, and to assist in the implementation of the USAID Study, under the supervision of the grant leaders in Gondar, thereby providing the Gondar fellow with valuable field and data collection experience.



Sustainability ~ \$8,396

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

SAGe Sammamish Valley Student Farm ~ \$5,000

The SAGe Collaborative is an umbrella for a set of certificates and curriculum in sustainable agriculture at two community colleges and Washington State University. Its farm encompasses a two-acre farm within an eight-acre farm incubator.

The grant was used for three necessities for the program, including 1) moving a facility to be more effective for field trips, 2) season extension and growing year-round utilizing a high tunnel, and 3) a water catchment system for an existing greenhouse.



NatureBridge Elwha River Restoration ~ \$3,396



Seattle Rotary Service Foundation funds were used to purchase scientific equipment that supported citizen science projects and student-driven research on NatureBridge programs in Olympic National Park. In 2017-18, 4,166 local students and 734 teachers experienced multi-day environmental science programs at NatureBridge's inspiring Lake Crescent campus.

The removal of the Elwha River dam provides a range of educational opportunities for students attending NatureBridge programs. Citizen science experiments and student-driven research have included examinations of carbon sequestration and water quality, the effect of drought and precipitation on the river and environs, and measuring dissolved oxygen levels to gauge the health of the river.

Rotary First Harvest ~ \$15,000

Rotary First Harvest (RFH), a Rotary District 5030 project, solicits large scale donations of produce from growers and packing houses. The produce has cosmetic flaws or is simply a glut on the market. It is moved to partner warehouses, sorted and distributed to food banks around the state. Volunteers sort and pack food for distribution. ~ David Bobanick, Executive Director

Rotary First Harvest was able to use the funds from Seattle Rotary to help fuel our work of ensuring that edible, healthy fruits and vegetables do not go to waste. We were able to capture semi-truck loads of surplus produce and move them to our food bank partners' warehouses, resulting in nearly seven million pounds of produce being rescued for hunger relief and waste reduction.

We collected and delivered a wide variety of produce, but the most prominent were apples, beans, carrots, corn, and potatoes. We were honored to have received national recognition from the Corporation for National and Civilian Service (CNCS) for our work with AmeriCorps VISTA, National Civilian Community Corps, Summer Associates, and partner nonprofits.

Last fiscal year, Seattle #4 Rotarians volunteered 457 hours packing produce at work parties.



Rotary Boys & Girls Club ~ \$23,440

The Rotary Club of Seattle established the Rotary Boys and Girls Club (RBGC) 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 so in 1954 the Rotary Club of Seattle funded the construction of the existing facility. The Rotary Boys and 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, caring citizens.

Seattle Rotary's legacy of support for the Rotary Boys and Girls Club continues today. The Rotary Boys and Girls Club Committee offers Seattle Rotary members opportunities to be involved with the club through regular tutoring and mentoring as well as special project volunteering. ~ Simone Loban and Robert Stadler, Co-chairs

Healthy Snacks ~ \$10,000

In 2017, Rotary Boys & Girls Club served over 9,900 meals during the school year, as well as 1,295 meals and 2,000 snacks through our summer program. Healthy, nutritious food provided by FareStart is often the first and only hot meal club members receive each day. This year, RBGC's meals included more fruits and vegetables in alignment with new USDA guidelines. Kids are encouraged to try new foods, such as cauliflower and squash, and drink milk. Grant funding helps offset the cost of providing a higher quality, local food service than would otherwise be possible with our federal reimbursement allotment. Rotarian and RBGC Executive Director, Patrick Carter, oversees the food program.



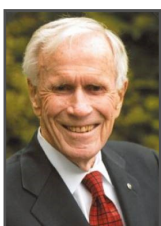
School Supplies ~ \$3,500

100+ Rotary Boys and Girls Club kids, who are particularly low-income, received new backpack and school supplies to start the school year. Having the packs and materials that Seattle Rotary provides allow the kids to start the new school year with excitement and confidence about having the resources they need to be successful.

Ten volunteers from Seattle 4 Rotary and kids from the club participated in filling the backpacks for the different age groups.



Phil Smart, Sr. - REAP Scholarships ~ \$7,500



Phil Smart, Sr.
1919—2013

Two Rotary Education Assistance Program (REAP) scholarships were awarded to graduating high school seniors who have demonstrated dedication to academic success, show financial need, and plan to pursue higher education. Seniors must submit an application with two written essays. Recipients are selected through committee decision, based primarily on financial need, and secondarily on academic achievement.

Executive Director Program Lunches ~ \$1,440

As the Executive Director of the RBGC, Patrick Carter's participation in regular weekly Seattle Rotary meetings provides an opportunity to facilitate face-to-face discussions and interactions with Rotarians, lead regular monthly Rotary Boys & Girls Club Service Committee meetings, and make presentations to the club on events and opportunities for volunteer service.



RBGC Maintenance Day ~ \$1,000

The RBGC Maintenance Day on April 28, 2018 provided Rotarians, along with family and friends, the opportunity to see the club "up close and personal" as they cleaned, painted, performed minor repairs, and spiffed up the yard. Supplies purchased for Maintenance Day are used to keep the club in good condition throughout the year. Maintenance Day provides an opportunity for fellowship among Seattle 4 Rotarians and results in a cleaner club. The club is owned by SRSF, and funds for Maintenance Day help to keep the club in good condition – a sound investment.



Opportunity Grants Awarded ~ \$38,439

This year SRSF implemented a pilot program to be more responsive with certain grant requests. Most needs can be met with our normal, annual grants (applied for and approved in the spring and funded starting in the summer). However we know that some grant requests have urgent deadlines to be met, especially if it is needed to meet district grant or Rotary International global grant deadlines. We reserved \$50,000 for this program. All applications came from our Seattle Rotary service committees.

Hurricane Harvey Relief ~ \$5,200

Hurricane Harvey left hundred of thousands of Huston area residents homeless. It was decided that some help could be provided by distributing hygiene kits containing tissues, lotions, soap, a washcloth, toothbrush and paste, and ten additional items.

Boxes of supplies were delivered to the Rotary Boys & Girls Club. The next day the children at the RBGC packed the 380 kits and wrote a personal uplifting note along with a small picture that they created for each recipient.

A contractor picked up the finished kits for transportation to the Houston area where they were distributed to those in need.



Kenya Peacebuilders ~ \$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) build capacity for community collaboration and peaceful coexistence, and c) establish processes, tools, skills and livelihood improvements needed to achieve enduring peace in a multiethnic region of central Kenya.



Franklin High School Mock Trial ~ \$2,000

Eleven students (supported by five teachers in addition to attorney coaches and chaperones) from Franklin High School traveled to the National High School Mock Trial Championship competition in Reno, Nevada and won the national title! It was the first time they went to Nationals after winning the state competition in 15 years. Franklin went undefeated.

Mock Trial is a program in which students receive a “case,” divide into prosecution and defense teams of witnesses and lawyers, and then develop lines of examination, questions for witnesses, opening statements, and closing arguments, and then “try the case” against other teams in rounds presided over by a real judge and rated by attorneys. The Nationals case presented a charge of murder with the defendant accused of exploding a bomb during a Burning Man parade in downtown Reno.



Millionair Club Tables and Chairs ~ \$4,000

This grant was used to purchase four tables and 52 chairs for the Millionair Club Charity Open Meals program, serving approximately 100,000 meals to homeless, low income individuals. Seattle Rotarian, Alex Mummery, and her two children served lunch in July during our meals program. There are daily opportunities for Seattle Rotarians to assist with our luncheon meal service on an ongoing basis.



Opportunity Grants Awarded *continued*

Sinks, Toilets and Computers for Five Primary Schools in Guatemala ~ \$3,000

This project is composed of three components for five rural Mayan primary schools to provide clean toilets, washbasins, and a computer-based primary school curriculum. This is for 764 students and 27 teachers. The



sanitation stations provide privacy and security for the basic needs of the students and teachers. Hand washing stations and hygiene education, including proper tooth brushing, will improve health and decrease absences due to waterborne diseases. The computer education system has been proven in this municipality to improve advancement and prepare students for entering secondary school.

Tiny Houses ~ \$2,000

One approach to meet the housing needs in our community is the construction of “tiny houses.” This project was done in conjunction with the Low Income Housing Institute (LIHI). Tiny houses are safe, weatherproof, and lockable, and each has electricity, overhead light, and heat. Each tiny house village has kitchen, restroom, and laundry facilities as well as onsite showers, a counseling office, and a welcome/security hut.

In partnership with several other Rotary clubs, this project built 10 wooden transitional tiny houses at a cost of \$2,500 per tiny house. The construction and finishing work took place at Century Link field with Rotary volunteers. The structures were later transferred to Yesler and 18th where they were finished, and later moved to True Hope Village of LIHI. With 10 tiny houses, 72 people over a three year period can be housed, assuming an occupancy of 12 people over each 6 months.



Plymouth Housing Group Common Room Furniture ~ \$10,000

In November 2017, Plymouth Housing fully furnished two community rooms at newly opened Plymouth on First Hill housing program. This included chairs and sofas. The urgency was to have the



tables and chairs ready to be used for the Thanksgiving dinner. This inaugural Thanksgiving event created a warm, welcoming community foundation for residents who had recently left homelessness behind.

Since then, the community rooms have served not only the building's 77 residents, but have also hosted numerous neighborhood and community events—such as the Plymouth Open Mic Night and the Seahawks' and Elysian Brewing's *Hustle to End Homelessness*.

Evergreen Treatment Center Defibrillators ~ \$6,989

Seattle Rotary Service Foundation funded the purchase of seven defibrillators for Evergreen Treatment Services (ETS), providing life-saving emergency equipment to benefit 4,000 clients with substance use disorder, many of whom are homeless. This grant also funded installation of a panic device for REACH, ETS' award-winning homeless outreach program. ETS transforms the lives of individuals and their communities through innovative and effective addiction and social services, combatting the opioid epidemic and homelessness crisis in western Washington.



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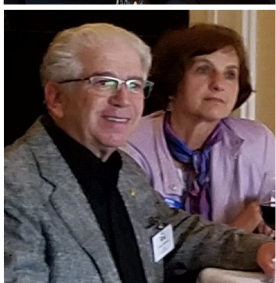
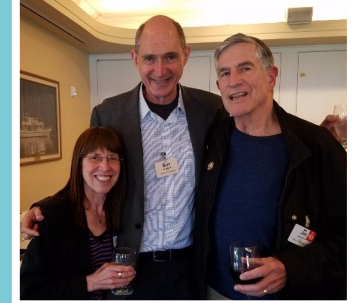
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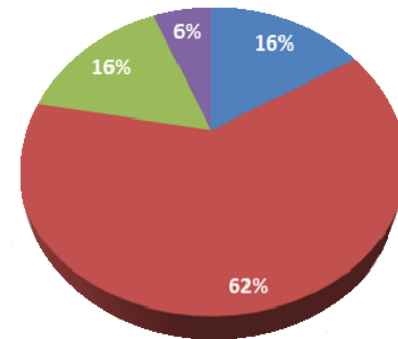
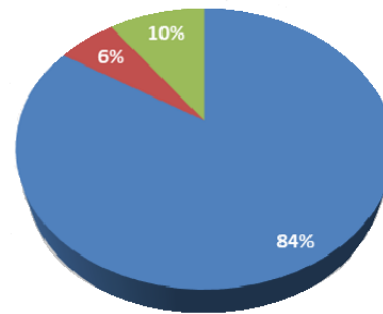
Seattle Rotary Service Foundation Finances

| Income 2017-2018 in thousands | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Campaign | \$ 231 | 84% |
| Contributions from Non-members | \$ 15 | 6% |
| Additional Income* | \$ 28 | 10% |
| Total income | \$ 274 | 100% |

*returned unused grants, interest, dividends, etc.

| Expenses 2017-2018 in thousands | | |
|---------------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| Total Administrative Expenses | \$ 40 | 16% |
| Regular Grants for Service Committees | \$ 152 | 62% |
| Opportunity Grants | \$ 39 | 16% |
| Rotary First Harvest | \$ 15 | 6% |
| Total Expenses | \$ 246 | 100% |

Net Income Transferred to 2018-19 \$ 28



SRSF Grants Approved for 2018-19

Arts

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| Frye Art Museum Creative Aging Program | \$ 5,000 |
| Music4Life Instrument Purchases | \$ 5,000 |
| Seattle Shakespeare in the Park | \$ 5,000 |
| The Center School – pilot music program | \$ 5,000 |
| Seattle Music Partners – free evening program | \$ 5,000 |

Business Mentors

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| UW Foster School Business Mentor Program | \$ 2,800 |
| Rotary Lunch for Business Mentor Program | \$ 1,750 |
| Rotary Business Mentor Scholarship | \$ 2,000 |

Community Service

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| Rotary Beds for Homeless Families | \$ 2,400 |
| Dictionaries for Low Income 3 rd Gr. Seattle Students | \$ 3,000 |
| FareStart Housing Homeless Adults in Job Training | \$ 3,000 |
| Mentoring Next Generation Community Leaders | \$ 2,000 |

Education

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| Winners for Life Scholarships | \$ 25,000 |
| Winners for Life Reception | \$ 7,381 |
| Dictionaries for Low Income 3 rd Gr. Seattle Students | \$ 3,000 |

International Service

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| Save Silent World (Mongolia) | \$ 5,000 |
| Woodland Park Zoo Workshop in Papua New Guinea | \$ 5,000 |
| Clean Water for Guatemalan Mayans ALDEA | \$ 5,000 |
| Afghan Girls' Boarding School Kitchen | \$ 8,000 |
| Braille for Visually Impaired Students in Bhutan | \$ 7,500 |
| Clean Water for Hope Village, Songea, Tanzania | \$ 10,000 |
| Great Shape Jamaica Dentures | \$ 4,000 |

Peacebuilders

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| Trafficking Prevention Training in Middle Schools | \$ 2,000 |
| Child Sex Trafficking Prevention Social Media | \$ 1,500 |
| Teaching Peace at Seattle Holocaust Center | \$ 3,350 |
| Healthcare Alliance Trafficking Initiative | \$ 6,000 |

Rotary Boys & Girls Club

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

Sustainability

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| VivaFarms Equipment & Training | \$ 5,000 |
| ECOSS Duwamish Alive Event Sponsorship | \$ 5,000 |
| Nature Bridge Scientific Equipment Purchase | \$ 5,709 |
| Mtns. to Sound Greenway Communities Initiative | \$ 5,000 |

Total Grants for Service Committees \$ 178,830

District Rotary First Harvest \$ 15,000

Total All Approved Grants \$ 193,830

Reserved for Opportunity Grants \$ 26,170

Total All Grants \$ 220,000