

# SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION



**ANNUAL  
REPORT  
2021-22**







Dear Seattle Rotary Service Foundation Supporters, Rotarians, and Friends of Rotary,

The mission of the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation (SRSF) is to raise, steward, and allocate funds to the projects and programs, identified by Seattle 4 Rotary members, which have an impact in our community and around the world. Grants are selected based on the following criteria:

- Sustainability and lasting impact
- Impact and value to beneficiaries reached
- Funding leverage where the impact is maximized through partnerships
- Importance of Rotary's role
- Seattle Rotarian involvement

In addition, local grants were evaluated for relevance to the following priorities:

- Supports the health, recovery, and vitality of downtown Seattle
- Supports communities of color, especially the black community
- Supports the resiliency of children and families during and after COVID
- Supports environmental sustainability

This past year, Seattle Rotary funded projects and programs that:

- Provided scholarships to children of color which helped them to prepare or get into college
- Provided funding which enabled Rotaractors and Rotarian volunteers to provide winter clothing and other necessities to 25 deserving children and to mentor 10 future community volunteer leaders
- Provided support for children and families through the Rotary Boys and Girls Club and Wellspring Family Services
- Helped small businesses recover at the Pike Place Market
- Funded programs focused on environmental stewardship in minority communities and educating kids about environmental sustainability
- Provided funding to artists of color who created "Welcome Back to Your Seattle" banners displayed throughout downtown
- Supported the Rotary Business Mentors program that helps minority-owned businesses in the community
- Supported Harvest Against Hunger
- Funded a number of international grants that were leveraged with funds from Rotary International and other sources to impact health, education, and well-being for disadvantaged people outside the United States, particularly children and youth

Thanks to all the club members who have helped make a difference through your support of the SRSF. I want to particularly thank the committee chairs, committee members, and the SRSF Trustees who have worked so hard to select, evaluate, and fund these grants this past year.

Yours in Rotary,

Dave Kraft  
SRSF President, 2021-2022



## ARTS • \$20,000

Jim Loder, Chair

### WELCOME BACK TO YOUR SEATTLE BANNER PROJECT

The Arts Committee produced *Welcome Back to Your Seattle*, a banner project to revitalize downtown, invest in BIPOC artists, and encourage families and businesses affected by the pandemic. The banners were designed by artists of color from Urban ArtsWorks using environmentally-friendly materials and included awareness of Rotary with a small tag line reading "Sponsored by Seattle 4 Rotary." The project was installed in September 2021 and brightened the downtown core from James Street to Denny Way and 1st to 9th Avenues.



The mission of the Arts Committee is to be an advocate for the arts, not only within Rotary, but within our community. Our 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.





## BUSINESS MENTORS • \$9,050

William Marshall and Terry Van Nostrand, Co-Chairs

Thirteen Rotarians and 46 professionals coached 70 students through consulting projects for 17 companies in underserved communities. This provided firms strategies to improve their competitiveness and grow revenue and jobs. Rotarians also coached the business owners through implementing the recommendations of their students. Since 1995, this Business Mentors program has led to \$250 million in new revenues and 250,000 new jobs. Students attended a Rotary Club of Seattle meeting on February 23, 2022 to learn about the club and its mission. 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.

The Business Mentors Committee provides club members the opportunity to share their business knowledge and experience with University of Washington business students as they provide in-depth, hands-on assistance to small businesses through the UW Foster School's Consulting and Business Development Center. This program promotes business development in economically disadvantaged areas and supports businesses owned by people of color and women with specific business consulting/planning needs.





## COMMUNITY SERVICE • \$16,500

Mary Johnstone, Chair



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

### MENTORING THE NEXT GENERATION

Rotary volunteers donated their own money and accompanied deserving and needy children to shop for necessities during the holiday season. Typically, the \$200 per-child budget purchased necessities including winter coats and shoes. All recipient children are carefully pre-screened by the staff at the Rotary Boys and Girls Club.

### WELLSPRING FAMILY SERVICES EARLY LEARNING CENTER OUTDOOR GARDEN

Children enrolled in Wellspring's Early Learning Center are from families experiencing homelessness —most have only known homelessness. As an extended part of this program, teachers incorporate outdoor activities to broaden their knowledge. For this project, 16 Rotarians handbuilt raised garden planters so the children can learn firsthand about growing food and develop a lifetime appreciation for the science of gardening. The project also included constructing and installing a storage shed and new sandbox covers.

### PIKE MARKET SMALL BUSINESS RECOVERY

Support for the Pike Place Market Small Business Recovery Fund provided a quick, flexible, and critical gap funding to allow business owners and farmers to bring the market back to its vibrancy. The fund created paths to longer-term support as businesses transition to new economic conditions and build new strategies for business development.

### THE SALVATION ARMY'S WILLIAM BOOTH CENTER KITCHEN UPGRADES

The Salvation Army's William Booth Center serves as a central kitchen where staff prepare breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week for 500+ clients who are staying at one of five King County shelters. Grant funds were used to purchase much-needed kitchen equipment which has given staff greater efficiency in producing the approximately 1,500 meals per day.





## EDUCATION • \$40,200

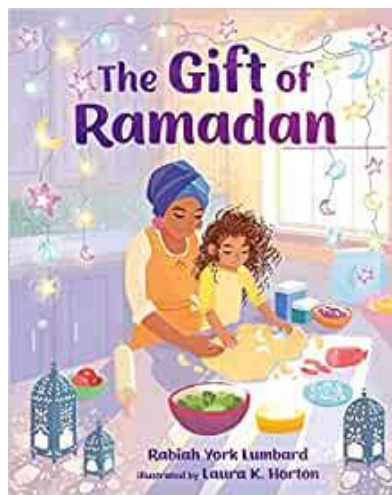
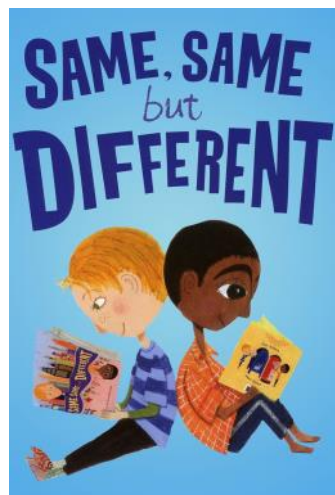
Mary Wagner and Lori Walker, Co-Chairs

### UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND SCHOLARSHIPS

The student-mentor relationship is a critical part of the club's scholarship partnership program with the United Negro College Fund, which funded 12 scholarships this year. Each student made a presentation of their college plans, goals, and the contents of their portfolio. Then, students were paired with mentors to assist them in completing their final presentation and portfolio. This process transformed students from uncertain to confident young people on their way to college.

### CULTURALLY RELEVANT BOOKS FOR SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES

This grant provided approximately 60 new, culturally-relevant books for five elementary schools, totaling approximately 300 new books that will increase the reading proficiency of 300-400 low income students of color, and thousands more in years to come. This donation allows for collection expansion in hopes that students can continue to develop their independent reading.



"I wish you could have been in either of my libraries today as I read the book, *The Gift of Ramadan*, and seen the excitement and pride of my Muslim students as I read about something they are experiencing this very moment. These students came alive and were eager to share snippets of their culture/heritage/religion with their classmates. And they were very demonstrative (head nodding, gestures to show that they were making connections) as I read about a child who was trying to fast for the first time during Ramadan and as they heard the words "iftar," "dates," "fasting," and "Eid" during the story. It was a snapshot of how culturally relevant books help ALL of our students to feel seen, heard, and that they belong and matter. I look forward to using this grant to purchase books that will strengthen the cultural relevance of both of my libraries' catalogs." – Highland Park & Roxhill School Librarian

The Education Committee seeks to promote educational excellence, justice, and equity, enhance the well-being of Seattle youth in our community, and bring educational awareness to the Rotary community.





# ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY • \$9,989

Eric Christensen, Chair

## DISCOVERY EQUIPMENT FOR TINY TREES PRESCHOOL

Thanks to support from the Rotary Club of Seattle, 144 children, ranging in age from three to six, at six parks around Seattle and King County developed a deeper understanding of the natural world using age-appropriate discovery equipment such as pipettes, petri dishes, magnifying glasses, and binoculars. The new equipment allowed children to explore and learn about science, the environment, and stewardship through outdoor inquiry in all weather, five days a week, throughout the school year.

## ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP WITH THE ENVIRONMENTAL COALITION OF SOUTH SEATTLE (ECOSS)

ECOSS recruited eight community leaders from Vietnamese, Filipino, Bhutanese, Burmese, and Latinx communities for focus groups to learn about Green Seattle Partnerships, gather input on how to make stewardship more equitable, and help co-create stewardship events. ECOSS hosted a stewardship event on November 13th with 17 community members across Vietnamese, East African, and Bhutanese/Nepalese communities. Participants walked away with the experience of habitat restoration, but also native seed packets they could use in their own gardens. This project is helping establish more equitable stewardship events and building long-term connections to place for BIPOC communities.



The Environmental Sustainability Committee serves to foster a greater understanding of and commitment to stewardship in the environment and to improve the health of the Puget Sound region by promoting educational, fellowship, service, and advocacy opportunities for Rotarians including other clubs in the district, their families, and the community.



# INTERNATIONAL SERVICE • \$78,734

Alicia Flatt, Chair

## LIMBE HOSPITAL CLEAN WATER PROJECT, PHASE 1

The Regional Hospital of Limbe, Cameroon serves 17,000 patients and 2,000 staff each year. Critical water challenges, including water shut-offs during droughts and low water pressure, affect hygiene and place patient outcomes at risk. This project will provide a reliable clean water source, including a deep borehole, water tower, pump, and delivery connections to the hospital. In Phase 1, the water tower and water tanks were installed. In Phase 2, the borehole will be dug and the system connected to the hospital. This project was supported by District 5030, local Rotary clubs, and the Seattle Limbe Sister City Association.

## SAFE DRINKING WATER FOR REFUGEES IN NAKIVALE, UGANDA

A borehole was drilled in a location the hydrological report indicated that 3,000 liters per hour should be available at 120 meters. A security structure was also built to contain a water filtration system, complete with a bottle sanitation and filling station. Approximately 1,000 refugee families now have safe bottled drinking water.

## SENEGAL COMMUNITY WATER, FOOD SECURITY, NUTRITION AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

The aim of this project is to help the rural community of Mbossedji achieve food security, improve nutrition, and promote healthy lives by using environmentally appropriate technologies and nature-based solutions under the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals framework.

## ROLL-A-HIPPO SURVIVAL GARDEN KITS

This project delivered 1,000 kits to marginalized women in Kwa-Zulu-Natal and Eastern Cape, South Africa. These included water rollers, which are re-engineered wheelbarrows that allow women to collect five times more water than the traditional bucket-on-the-head method, and basic gardening tools, seedlings, fertilizers, and compost to start a homestead garden. With easier access to water, food security is one step closer.





# INTERNATIONAL SERVICE • \$78,734

Alicia Flatt, Chair

## EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE RISK EDUCATION (EORE) IN VIETNAM

On April 4th, 2022, PeaceTrees Vietnam held an Explosive Ordnance Risk Education training at Nam Trach Primary & Secondary School. 204 students and 34 teachers participated in the training and PeaceTrees deminers educated participants about risks associated with unexploded bombs and mines. PeaceTrees deminers also educated an additional 219 children, 209 women, and 405 men through small-scale EORE activities held during daily operations at confirmed hazardous areas and during emergency call-outs where explosive ordnance were suspected.

## MWANZO WETU CENTER OF EXCELLENCE ACADEMY (MWCEA) STUDENT & TEACHER COMPUTERS

Ten computers, three projectors, WiFi, and related equipment were installed at MWCEA in November 2021. The WiFi is reliably powered by a solar panel array on the roof. Two hundred students in Kenya are becoming tech-savvy through computer lessons. Staff and students now benefit from access to the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development (KICD) on-line resources which include materials for the new competency-based curriculum implemented last year.

## GAMBIA NATIONAL LIBRARY INFORMATION SYSTEM

Since its establishment in the 1940s, The Gambia National Library Services has been operating a manual card catalogue system. Each year, the library serves over 18,000 students, teachers, researchers, kids, and the public from all over Gambia. This grant provided funds for an electronic system to modernize all aspects of their records management including the ease and speed in record searching, updated book issuing and storage, improved security, and enhanced data management.

## MALARIA MICROSCOPY TRAINING FOR HEALTHCARE WORKERS IN GHANA

Although Ghana has made significant progress to control malaria in the past decade, the World Health Organization malaria report has shown that Ghana is among the 10 African countries where current cases of malaria are high. This project strengthened the expertise of community health officers to appropriately detect the causes of fever in their patients to ensure proper treatment and prevent further increase in resistance to treatments. This was based on the development of an intensive microscopy training including blood preparation, microscopic analysis of various blood components and detection of blood based pathogens such as parasites as well as hematological signatures for viral and bacterial infections.

The International Service Committee serves to positively impact the level of health, education, and well-being for disadvantaged people outside the United States and its territories, particularly children and youth, and to promote international peace and understanding through partnerships with other Rotarians and with other organizations that share this mission.







## PEACEBUILDERS • \$21,300

Mike Hatzenbeler, Chair

### CHOOSE 180'S COLLABORATORY

CHOOSE 180 envisions a future where youthful behavior is decriminalized and young people are offered restorative practices in lieu of traditional prosecution. Nineteen Rotarians helped set up the Doug Wheeler Jr. Collaboratory space which has since been used for gun violence prevention coalition meetings and a facilitated healing circle for a partner organization's staff and participants who witnessed a shooting of one of their peers.

### COMMON THREADS

The Common Threads Project is a collaboration between several community organizations in the Seattle area including the Refugee Women's Alliance, Mother Africa, Somali Family Safety Task Force, and Asian Counseling and Referral Services. Funding provided a unique and effective long-term recovery program for women who have experienced severe trauma in the context of domestic violence, war, displacement, and resettlement as refugees.



The mission of the Peacebuilders 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 sites, and outreach to facilitate greater dialogue and collaboration between law enforcement and ethnically diverse, urban neighborhoods.



# ROTARY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB • \$63,981

Jon Zetlmaier, Chair

## HEALTHY NUTRITION

Healthy meals are an important part of the Rotary Boys & Girls Club daily routine. Meals are prepared at the Rainier Vista Club by Nutrition Coordinator Patrice Freeman, who has been with the organization for more than 30 years. She knows what kids should be eating, including whole grains, fruits, and vegetables and prepares meals in a way that kids will enjoy. Funding from SRSF helps to cover necessary items and staff time dedicated to distributing meals. With an average of 36 youth attending the club daily, approximately 7,200 meals are served each school year.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship funding and mentorship from SRSF went to three Rotary Boys & Girls Club students, supporting them as they began their post-secondary educations at top institutions across the country. Khassim is pursuing a degree in journalism at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles; Agustina is pursuing Musical Theater at Columbia College in Chicago; and Amadou is studying Business at Seattle University. All three grant recipients have had successful years and remain highly committed to doing their best and achieving their goals.

## GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS, MAINTENANCE, AND PURCHASE OF A VAN

Saturday, April 23rd was the annual maintenance day at Rotary Boys & Girls Club. Rotarian Patrick Carter led the effort and was joined by volunteers from Office Depot, members of the club's advisory board, as well as Rotaract and Rotary friends and family members. They tackled projects inside and out and left the club looking as good as new, with freshly painted interior walls, scrubbed-down furniture, crystal clear windows, and raked and weeded grounds.



In 1954, the Rotary Club of Seattle made a significant investment in the construction of a new facility named The Rotary Boys & Girls Club to provide the children and youth of Seattle's central area with a positive place where they can build the skills to realize their full potential as productive, responsible, caring citizens. The Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee offers club members opportunities to get involved through regular tutoring and mentoring as well as special project volunteering.





# HARVEST AGAINST HUNGER • \$15,000

A District Project—Joyce Robertson, Club Liaison

Harvest Against Hunger brought millions of pounds of surplus produce into Washington's food banks for hunger relief while simultaneously reducing food waste. The organization helped more than 60 hunger relief organizations to contract with 141 local farmers to increase the amount of fresh produce going to those in need and placed 10 Harvest VISTA and six summer VISTA at hunger relief organizations to help them grow their capacity. Funds also helped expand the refrigerator rebate initiative to support more than 130 hunger relief partners throughout Washington State to increase their storage space for fresh produce.







## MALARIA PARTNERS INTERNATIONAL • \$60,052

The Seattle Rotary Service Foundation Acts as the Organization's Fiscal Sponsor

As an organization founded and run by Rotarians, Malaria Partners International's advocacy efforts are focused on igniting a global Rotarian campaign to eliminate malaria. In 2021, the organization provided community-based healthcare for 1.4 million Zambians, partnered with African Rotary clubs on 31 Small Grant projects, and participated in the planning and implementation of Rotary's first Programs of Scale grant, *Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia* (PMFZ).

Malaria accounts for 50% of all infant deaths and 20% of all maternal deaths in Zambia. By 2023, *Partners for a Malaria-Free Zambia* will strengthen the health system by working with more than 60 Zambian health officials, 380 health facility staff members, as well as training and equipping more than 2,500 additional Community Health Care Workers (CHWs). In 2021 alone, this program trained, equipped, and deployed 1,308 CHWs. Each CHW provides care to 500 neighbors, and these programs are now ensuring community-based healthcare for 1,432,000 Zambians. This will increase the capacity for effective malaria education, diagnosis, and treatment for people in heavily affected areas of the Central and Muchinga provinces and contribute to the national effort to eliminate the deadly disease.

[malariapartnersinternational.org](http://malariapartnersinternational.org)





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# SRSF Financials

Available Funds & Distributions July 2021 - June 2022

	<u>Total</u>
<b>Income</b>	
Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	
<i>Member Donations</i>	221,079
<i>Non-Member Donations</i>	18,987
<i>4% of Investments Annual Release of Funds</i>	14,679
Total Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	254,745
Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	
<i>Year Marked Contributions - From Members &amp; Other Organizations</i>	49,485
<i>Gates Foundation Matching for Rotary Malaria Partners Projects</i>	60,052
<i>Rotary Boys &amp; Girls Club Annual Release of Funds</i>	28,008
<i>Bakken Scholarships Annual Release of Funds</i>	5,600
Total Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	143,145
Total Income	397,890
<b>Expenses</b>	
Administration Costs	37,218
Grants Distributed in 2019-20	334,806
Total Expenses	372,024



# SRSF Financials

Assets & Liabilities as of June 30, 2022

	<u>Total</u>
<b>Assets</b>	
Current Assets	
Bank Funds	169,897
Temporarily Restricted Investment Accounts	
For SRSF Income	388,098
For Large Projects	14,631
For Two Bakken Scholarships (each year)	57,016
For Steve Crane Memorial Rotaract Scholarships	10,617
For Art Mazzola Memorial Unrestricted Income	288,375
Permanently Restricted Investment Accounts	
CK Holmes, Jr. - 4% Annual Distributions Unrestricted	237,995
O'Neil Fund for Rotary Boys & Girls Club (RBGC) Expenses	136,033
RB&GC Fund for RB&GC General Expenses	304,462
<b>Other Assets</b>	
RB&GC Property at Cost (2020 Assessed Value \$3.1 million)	178,103
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>1,785,227</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>0</b>