



Seattle  
**Rotary**  
Service Foundation



**Annual Report**  
**2019-2020**



**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 of Directors as President for 2019-2020. What a challenging and exciting year we have had! Prior to the global pandemic, our annual campaign was held and we successfully exceeded our campaign goal of \$225,000. The tremendous leadership of our campaign co-chairs, Lynn Lindsay and Tom Mesaros, an extra effort from the SRSF Board, and a tremendous matching gift from long-time Rotarian, Carl Behnke, helped us to exceed our goal! Other highlights of the campaign included: an average donation of \$781 with 83% member participation; 115 members donated at the Pinkham and Skeel level and 17 members donated at the President's Circle level. Due to this successful campaign along with matching gifts and grants, a total of \$494,855 was distributed through club service committee and special project grants.

When the pandemic initially devastated Washington State, the SRSF Board acted extremely quickly and unanimously in voting to distribute \$100,000 of reserve funds to the Seattle Foundation's COVID 19 Response Fund for emergency support for families and workers. The SRSF Board again acted quickly in supporting two \$5,000 grants for the purchase of masks for our first-responders and hospital workers and \$5,000 to match club member donations for local food banks to help those in need during this unprecedented time.

SRSF has continued throughout this year to work with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation to administer matching grants to Rotary clubs contributing to the eradication of malaria and the Rotarian Malaria Partners.

Our Rotary Run Through the UW Tunnel event to recognize the Pinkham and Skeel Circle members and our Rotary "Opera Backstage Tour" to recognize our President's Circle of Service members will be held in the future when large groups can meet again. Both will be excellent events to look forward to!

Please join me in giving a tremendous *Thank You* to all of the SRSF trustees and advisors who have been extremely hard working and have made this past year so successful: Nancy Cahill, Cynthia Chiot, Candy Lee, Lynn Lindsay, Tom Mesaros, Jeff Pritchard, Virginia McKenzie, Jean Thompson, Jim Duncan, Jan Levy, Whitney Mason, Todd Summerfelt, Don Murphy, Neil Larson, Kathy Williams, Linda Rough, Alan Bergen, and Jeff Borek.

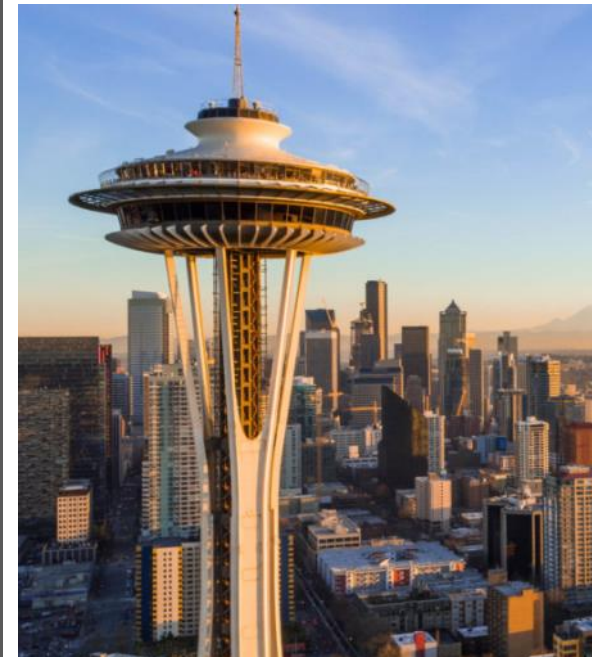
All of your donations, especially this year, helped our city and state with recovery efforts during the pandemic, in addition to the numerous other grants that were made. It was extremely gratifying to watch the SRSF Board react quickly during a crisis. Your generosity this year has made a huge difference and the entire SRSF Board thanks you so very, very much!

Very truly yours,

Patricia L. Bostrom  
SRSF President, 2019-2020



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Patricia Bostrom". The script is elegant and cursive.



# Community Support During the COVID-19 Pandemic • \$114,825

The Seattle Rotary Service Foundation responded to the critical challenges that COVID-19 posed for our community in three ways:

## Support for Nonprofit Organizations

The Seattle Foundation's COVID-19 Response Fund made grants to community-based organizations supporting local workers and families most impacted by the coronavirus crisis. Through its \$100,000 donation, our club joined a coalition of philanthropic, government, and business partners to support the vital organizations helping vulnerable families through this challenging time.

## Critical Personal Protective Equipment

Members of the Rotary Club of Seattle leveraged their connections in China to import critical personal protective equipment (PPE) that was in short supply at the beginning of the outbreak. SRSF supported these efforts. Crysti Chen led a project to acquire needed N95 masks from her contacts in China for delivery to first responders and frontline workers including foodbank staff and volunteers. SRSF donated \$5,000 to support this effort joining with the Seattle Fire Foundation. The masks were delivered in April to first responders in the Seattle Fire Department, and our club received a personal thank you from Mayor Jenny Durkan. Rotarians Karl Ege and Liam Li, also led a project to acquire PPE for medical workers. SRSF donated \$5000 for this project. To date, their work has distributed more than 1.5 million masks in 23 states.

## Food Insecurity

Seattle Rotarians stepped up to donate to their local neighborhood food banks as the crisis unfolded. SRSF and the club contributed \$5,000 each to match member donations resulting in \$32,375 of vital financial support to 13 community food banks.





# Arts • \$20,000

Chair • Jim Loder

In 2019-2020, the following Arts Committee projects were funded for a total of \$20,000:

**Music4Life** provided ready-to-play musical instruments at no charge to participating public school districts for use by students with financial need.

**Intiman Theatre's STARFISH PROJECT** funded a holistic, free-of-charge, six-week theatrical training program available to high school students culminating in community performances.

**Seattle Children's Theatre Education Outreach Program** helped fill gaps in public arts education by placing teaching artists in more than 40 schools with the goals of developing imaginative growth in students, building positive teamwork skills in the classroom, and raising the visibility and awareness of arts education within our community. This program also included partnerships with the Abused Deaf Women's Advocacy Services and the King County Juvenile Detention Center. Nine hundred hours of theater-based learning was delivered to 2,236 students.

**5th Avenue Theatre's Rising Star Project: West Side Story** funded development of a student-led program to produce a musical with mentorship from professionals. However, it was postponed due to the pandemic. These funds also helped the theater create online classes for fall 2020.



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

Co-chairs • William Marshall, Terry Van Nostrand, and Michael Verchot

In 2019-2020, the following Business Mentors Committee projects were funded for a total of \$9,050:

**Business Mentors Program** engaged 14 Rotarians and 36 professionals who coached 95 students through consulting projects for 16 companies in underserved communities. This provided firms strategies to improve their competitiveness as well as to grow revenues and jobs. Rotarians then coached the business owners through implementing the recommendations of their students. Since 1995, this program has led to \$213 million in new revenues and 110,000 new jobs.

**Business Mentors Luncheon** not only highlights the impact that Seattle 4 Rotary members have on student learning and business growth in our community, but also creates greater exposure to both business professionals and business students for the Rotary Club of Seattle.

**Business Mentor Scholarships** provided four scholarships of \$500 each to students in the UW's Foster School of Business who have demonstrated exemplary team leadership in addition to cross cultural communications and 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. Since 1995, this work has led to more than \$113 million in new revenues and the creation/retention of nearly 100,000 jobs in economically distressed communities.



# Community Service • \$20,500

Chairs • Mary Johnstone and Steve Tyler



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.

In 2019-2020, the following Community Service Committee projects were funded for a total of \$20,500:

**Wellspring Family Services Rotary Support Center for Families Revitalization Project** funded new carpet, paint, and other needed maintenance and repairs for our club’s namesake building created through our 2009 Centennial Campaign to support homeless families in our community.

**Pike Place Market Community Garden Project** funded improvement to increase yields and accessibility for volunteers. The garden supplied 442 pounds of food for 5,000 food bank shoppers.

**Mentoring the Next-Generation of Community Leaders Program** funded 10 Rotaractors to participate in our club’s annual Christmas shopping trip with underprivileged children. With a \$200 budget for each child, purchases included winter coats and other necessities.

**Housing for Homeless Adults in FareStart’s Culinary Job Training Program** helped with housing for approximately 270 students who received job training and life skills to move toward stability. Club members worked as volunteers alongside program participants during FareStart’s *Guest Chef Night*.

**Book Grant and Literacy Project for Seattle Public Schools** is a joint program with the Education Committee that funded books for libraries in five elementary schools with the greatest financial need.



# Education • \$46,000

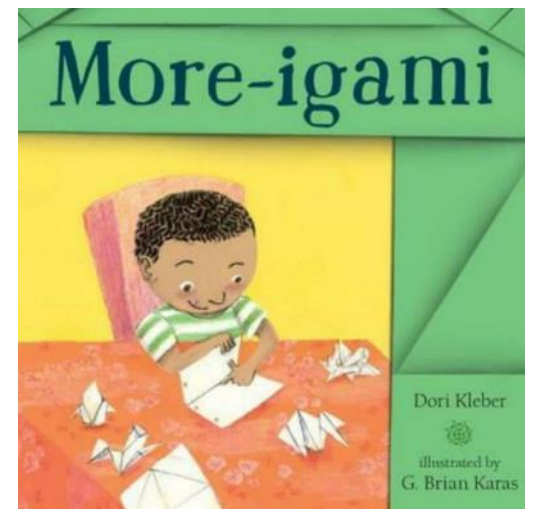
Chairs • Mary Wagner and Lori Walker

In 2019-2020, the following Education Committee projects were funded for a total of \$46,000:

**Scholarships for High School Students in Financial Need Who Are Experiencing Obstacles In Their Lives (previously *Winners for Life*)** continued a long tradition of the Education Committee, but through a new partnership with the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). Ten Seattle public high school seniors were able to pursue their goal of a post-secondary education by receiving not only financial support, but mentoring from Seattle 4 Rotarians, and college preparatory training. The grant also purchased 22 computers for UNCF to make available to students as they complete their weekly assignments and prepare their portfolios for college applications.

**Book Grant and Literacy Project for Seattle Public Schools** is a joint program with the Community Service Committee that funded 2,500 books for libraries in five elementary schools with the greatest financial need. Based on feedback from school principals that the Seattle Public Schools were considering cutting librarians and money for libraries, the committee diverted funds previously used for dictionaries for books for school libraries. In addition, the committee is creating a literacy program to secure Rotarians to help as guest readers.

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: education of Rotary 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.





# Environmental Sustainability • \$15,402

Chair • Eric Christensen

In 2019-2020, the following Environmental Sustainability Committee projects were funded for a total of \$15,402:

**Duwamish Alive** is a bi-annual event that inspires people to improve the life of their local river through habitat restoration, water quality efforts, and education. Bhutanese and Vietnamese immigrants joined work parties to remove invasive species and restore native plants in a new Rainier Valley site.

**Scientific Tools for Environmental Learning at the Olympic National Park** were supplied as part of a grant and included microscopes, pH kits, as well as other equipment necessary for helping students with inquiry-based programs to deepen their understanding of ecological systems including that of the Elwha Dam restoration site.

**Discovery Equipment for Tiny Trees Preschool** funded naturalist guides, art supplies, magnifying glasses, binoculars, and other items necessary to inspire curiosity and exploration of the natural world. Approximately 300 pre-school students were served, half of whom receive tuition assistance.



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 • \$30,071

Chairs • Sarah Mackay and Rob LoBosco

In 2019-2020, the following International Service Committee projects were funded for a total of \$30,071:

**Sustainable Water and Sanitation Systems for Chajalajya and Xetonox, Guatemala** provided clean water and sanitation facilities of a sustainable nature to members of the indigenous Mayans living in Guatemala's highlands for purposes of preventing constant diarrhea and other intestinal diseases that afflict the population, particularly children which makes the child mortality rate one of the highest in Latin America.

**Stoves and Cooking Education for Women and Children in Guatemala** placed 40 specially designed stoves that are fuel-efficient, safe, and affordable in schools and with women entrepreneurs. StoveTeam International also implemented a training program in local schools to promote the importance of clean indoor air to human health and the environment.

**English Language Lab for an Elementary School in Chile** will open the door to opportunities in higher education, scholarships, and a wide variety of jobs for students from a rural and remote farming community.

**Two Nations One Heart** is working to restore two parks in Tijuana, Mexico. These parks will provide neighborhoods with a safe area for soccer games, sports clinics, and summer camps available for all ages to help with gang prevention.



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.





## International Service • \$30,071

Chairs • Sarah Mackay and Rob LoBosco

In 2019-2020, the following International Service Committee projects were funded for a total of \$30,071:

**Boarding School for Girls in Afghanistan** will provide critically needed educational opportunities for rural students. During the Taliban rule, most girls' schools throughout Afghanistan were shut down and destroyed. Rotary funds supported building the kitchen for the school.

**Blood Bank Refrigerator on Likoma Island in Malawi** will serve an isolated population of more than 15,000 with a reliable and safe source of blood for emergency care.

**Thailand School Library Project** funded construction of a new building for a rural village school in the Chiang Mai province. Literacy is an important tool for children hoping for a better life in the "Golden Triangle" region which is notorious for drug smuggling and human trafficking.





# Peacebuilders • \$29,752

Chair • Matt Albertson



In 2019-2020, the following Peacebuilders Committee projects were funded for a total of \$29,752:

**Rotary Peace Centers** were created in 2002 by Rotary International to identify and train highly qualified professionals to become agents of peace. They provide a rigorous program of study and applied field experience relating to peace and conflict resolution which is funded by clubs throughout the world including Seattle 4 Rotary. Support was provided to 130 Peace Fellows.

**Refugees Northwest Asylum Evaluation Network** provides intensive case management, basic needs, and medical and mental health evaluations to those seeking, and those granted, asylum. Support from our club helped them expand the size and impact of the asylum program by offering training to volunteer doctors and mental health clinicians.

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.



The Peacebuilders committee continued its award winning initiative to address sex trafficking with a \$14,000 donation to Stolen Youth which funded training for healthcare professionals on trafficking identification. Staff from six health care organizations attended these trainings. The project received funds from other Rotary and Rotaract clubs as well as Rotary District 5030, and won the prize for the district's best peace project!





# Rotary Boys & Girls Club • \$24,240

*Chairs • Stacie Sherman and Jon Zetlmaier*

In 2019-2020, the following Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee projects were funded for a total of \$24,240:

**After-school Healthy Snack Program** provided more than 4,120 snacks and meals to kids from 20 different schools. This healthy, nutritious food produced by FareStart was often the first and only hot meal the children received each day. Youth also participated in growing food, including a hydroponics program producing enormous amounts of lettuce and salad greens.

**School Supplies and Homework Help Program** served 100 students in need with the supplies to be successful in school and engaged club members as mentors and tutors. Each student also received a backpack.

**Phil Smart Sr. Rotary Educational Assistance Program Academic Scholarships** were awarded to three graduating high school seniors who demonstrated dedication to academic success, showed financial need, and plan to pursue a degree in the arts, sciences, or environmental studies. These first generation students were supported throughout the year by their scholarship mentor which included quarterly meetings.

**Maintenance Day Project** funded needed supplies to keep the building safe and in good condition. Usually Rotarians volunteer. But, due to the pandemic, the Rotary Boys & Girls Club staff completed the work this year.



In 1954, the Rotary Club of Seattle made a significant investment in the construction of a new facility named The Rotary Boys and 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 and 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

Executive Director • David Bobanick

Club Liaison • Joyce Robertson

Harvest Against Hunger (formerly Rotary First Harvest) brought in millions of pounds of surplus produce into Washington's food banks for hunger relief while simultaneously reducing food waste. The organization also acted as a convener for hunger relief agencies across Washington State and the country, bringing people together virtually and in person to share resources, ideas, materials, and more to improve the hunger relief system and its capacity.

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 500 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.





# Malaria Elimination • \$104,948

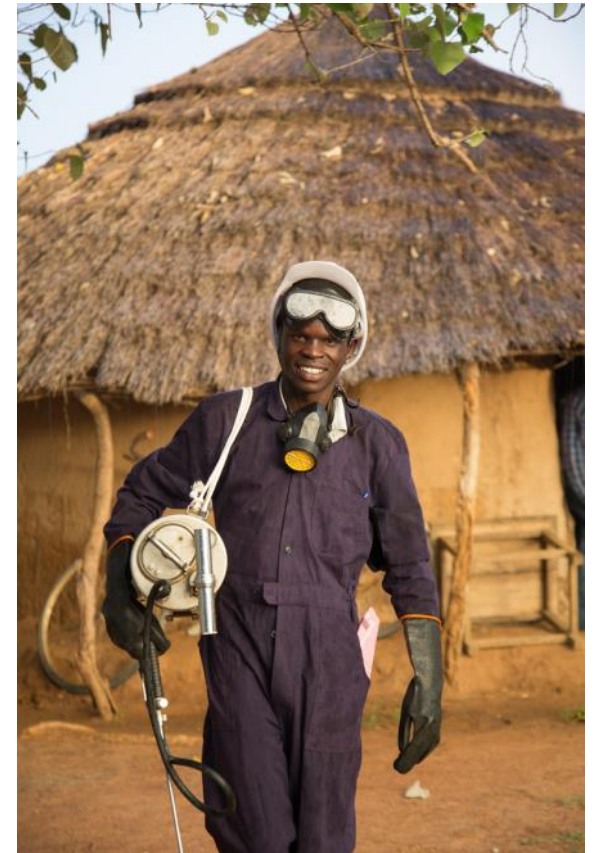
## Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Rotarian Malaria Partners

Seattle Rotary Service Foundation was selected by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation to act as the fiscal sponsor to facilitate providing up to \$750,000 in matching support for Rotary malaria projects, in partnership with Rotarian Malaria Partners. Malaria claims over 400,000 lives every year, with 90% of those deaths occurring in Africa among children under the age of five.

**Community Health Workers in Zambia:** Community Health Workers represent a sustainable means to diagnose, test, and treat malaria by bringing healthcare directly to remote households. This program will reach 25,000 rural Zambians in the Copperbelt Province and should drive down the reported incidence of malaria to less than 5%.

**Indoor Mosquito Spraying in Ghana:** Long-lasting indoor insecticide effectively reduces malaria transmission. This program provided indoor residual spraying to all households in an isolated Muslim community previously overlooked by the government's malaria control efforts.

**Malaria Education in the Gambia and Senegal:** Recognizing that mosquito nets are only effective when properly used, this public education campaign, coordinated with a major net distribution by the Global Fund, educated rural community members along the Gambia-Senegal border on the importance of bed net use as well as their proper care and maintenance.





## Large Grant • \$40,000

### Plymouth Housing Nurses Station at Bob & Marcia Almquist Place

In 2018, Plymouth Housing supported 1,082 adults experiencing chronic homelessness. Of their residents, 97% live with a disability, 58% live with mental illness, 58% are seniors, and 47% live with a substance use disorder.

To meet the needs of its 102 residents, Plymouth Housing's new property has a fully supplied and staffed medical office on-site. A crucial medical partnership with Neighborcare Health provides services which are critical to the residents' success in housing and also provides a model for the broader community coming together to combine expertise and capacity to end chronic homelessness.

Funds from the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation helped close the funding gap in staffing and operating the medical office at Bob & Marcia Almquist Place during its critical first year, ensuring that the residents have access to the care they need including a full-time registered nurse and a licensed behavioral health specialist for mental health and substance use treatment.



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Thank you for your generous donation  
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# SRSF Financials

Available Funds & Distributions • July 2019 - June 2020

	<u>Total</u>
<b>Income</b>	
Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	
<i>Member Donations</i>	225,916
<i>Non-Member Donations</i>	16,674
<i>4% of Investments Annual Release of Funds</i>	34,150
<i>Board Recommended Release from Investments for Covid-19 Support</i>	100,000
Total Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	376,740
Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	
<i>Year Marked Contributions - From Members &amp; Other Organizations</i>	64,311
<i>Gates Foundation Matching for Rotary Malaria Partners Projects</i>	105,148
<i>Year Marked Contributions - Bequest from:</i>	250,310
<i>C.K. Holmes \$250,000 and The O'Neil's Trust \$310.</i>	
Total Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	419,769
Total Income	796,509
<b>Expenses</b>	
Administration Costs	36,176
Grants Distributed in 2019-20	<u>494,855</u>
Total Expenses	531,032



# SRSF Financials

Assets & Liabilities as of June 30, 2020

	<u>Total</u>
<b>Assets</b>	
Current Assets	
Bank Funds	174,488
Temp. Restricted Investment Accounts	
For SRSF Income & Emergencies	249,548
For Large Projects	14,044
For Two Bakken Scholarships (each year)	69,368
For Steve Crane Memorial Rotaract Scholarships	10,201
Permanently Restricted Investment Accounts	
CK Holmes, Jr. - 4% Annual Distributions Unrestricted	315,824
O'Neil Fund for Rotary Boys & Girls Club (RBGC) Expenses	106,136
RB&GC Fund for RB&GC General Expenses	236,536
<b>Other Assets</b>	
RB&GC Property at Cost (2020 Assessed Value \$3.1 million)	178,103
<b>Total Assets</b>	1,354,248
<b>Liabilities</b>	0

# SRSF Grants Approved for 2020-2021

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

## Arts

Arts West – <i>Mind the Gap</i>	\$5,000
Music4Life	\$5,000
Play Your Part Theatre - <i>Oedipus the King</i>	\$5,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>

## Business Mentors

UW Foster School Business Mentor Program and Scholarships	<b>\$9,050</b>
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## Community Service

FareStart Housing for Job Trainees	\$4,000
Mentoring the Next Generation of Leaders	\$2,000
Pike Market – No Cook Food Bags for the Homeless	\$5,000
Wellspring Baby Boutique Expansion	\$4,800
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,800</b>

## Education

Scholarships	\$30,100
Culturally Relevant Books for Public Schools	\$6,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$36,100</b>

## International Service

Save the Silent World Mongolia	\$10,000
Malaria Fogging Equipment in Gambia	\$7,500
Mwanzo Classroom	\$6,580
Clean Water Guatemala	\$5,000
Trust a Girl Africa (TAGA) Uganda	\$5,000
Lebanon Dental Equipment	\$2,400
PeaceTrees Vietnam Kindergarten	\$2,000
Positive Actions Haiti	\$1,000
Nepal COVID Food Assistance	\$500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$39,980</b>

## Peacebuilders

Common Threads	\$7,000
PeaceTrees Vietnamese Delegation	\$5,000
Rotary Peace Centers	\$2,500
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$14,500</b>

## Rotary Boys and Girls Club

Healthy Nutrition	\$10,000
Phil Smart Scholarships	\$10,000
Maintenance Day	\$1,000
Staff Participation in Seattle 4 Rotary	\$1,440
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$22,440</b>

## Sustainability

VIVA Farms – Bees and Pollinator Program	\$5,000
Tiny Trees Preschool Science Equipment	\$5,000
Scientific Tools for Environmental Learning	\$5,152
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$15,152</b>

## Harvest Against Hunger

\$15,000

## Total all Grants

\$183,022