

SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION

ANNUAL REPORT 2020-21





LETTER FROM THE SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

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

I am pleased to have served as President during the 2020-2021 year of the Board of Directors for the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation (SRSF). Despite the pandemic with all our activities done remotely, we exceeded our campaign goal and raised more than \$231,000 from Seattle 4 Rotary members, through the great leadership of Jeff Pritchard and Whitney Mason.

In response to the pandemic and the challenging social justice issues impacting our region and our nation, our club voted to establish grant priorities for this year: 1) Support the health, recovery and sustainability of downtown Seattle; 2) Support communities of color, particularly the black community; and 3) Support the resiliency of children and families during and after the pandemic.

More than 92 Rotarians donated at the Pinkham and Skeel level of \$1,000 or more and 25 members donated at the President's Circle level of more than \$2,500. Due to this successful campaign, a total of \$238,099 was distributed through club service committees with additional funds disbursed through matching project grant programs. SRSF has continued to work with the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and the Malaria Partners International to administer matching grants to Rotary clubs contributing to the eradication of malaria. This year, the club served as the International Sponsor Club for a \$1 million malaria program in Zambia. SRSF aggregated contributions from 25 other Rotary Clubs across seven Rotary districts, as well as the matching funds from the Gates Foundation, Malaria Partners International, and The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to provide malaria relief to more than 500,000 Zambians.

SRSF provides in kind support of more than \$114,000 per year to the Rotary Boys and Girls Club through its donation of rent for the SRSF-owned building at 19th and Spruce in the Central District of Seattle.

Thank You to all of the SRSF trustees and advisors who have been extremely hard working and have made this past year so successful: Cynthia Chiro, Candy Lee, Lynn Lindsay, Don Murphy, Tom Mesaros, Jeff Pritchard, Virginia McKenzie, Jim Duncan, Whitney Mason, Todd Summerfelt, Neil Larson, Kathy Williams, Linda Rough, Alan Bergen, Jon Bridge, Dave Kraft, Robyn Grad, Rachelle Nesta-Goff, Sue McNab, Jim Stevens, and Matt Albertson.

Your generosity this year has made a fabulous difference and the entire SRSF Board thanks you!

Nancy Cahill
Seattle Rotary Service Foundation President 2020-2021

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ARTS - \$15,000

Jim Loder
Chair

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

Mind the Gap Intergenerational Playwrighting - \$5,000

During August 2020, ArtsWest's intergenerational playwrighting program, *Mind the Gap*, working in partnership with New York Theatre Workshop, directly involved 14 teens and elders and more than 300 people indirectly through viewing their work. The virtual format, a first ever, will now be the basis for future programs in New York and around the country. Explore the benefits of the program through the words of two participants by visiting <https://vimeo.com/497029737/741b3e0ef7>.



Music4Life - \$5,000

Grant funds were used for instrument repairs so that Music4Life could provide 14 ready-to-play musical instruments to Seattle public schools including a grand piano, two alto saxophones, one trumpet, three violas, two violins, an acoustic guitar, an electric guitar, a clarinet, and two cellos, all with a fair market value of \$19,885. Ultimately, each instrument may be used by at least three to five students.

Play Your* Part ASL Integrated Production of *Oedipus the King* - \$5,000

From July 17–August 1 of 2020, Play Your* Part, an inclusive Seattle-based theater company, presented a live-streamed, internationally broadcast, American Sign Language integrated production of *Oedipus the King*. More than 375 people from all over the world tuned in to experience this fully produced, innovative take on a Greek classic being performed live by 13 actors from their own homes and a savvy team of technicians that brought it to life.



BUSINESS MENTORS - \$9,050

Bill Marshall and Terry Van Nostrand
Co-chairs

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.

In 2020-21, 14 Rotarians and 52 professionals coached 90 students through consulting projects for 18 companies in underserved communities. This provided firms strategies to improve their competitiveness and grow revenues as well as jobs. Rotarians then coached the business owners through implementing the recommendations of their students. Since 1995, this program has led to \$250 million in new revenues and 250,000 new jobs. Students attended a Rotary meeting on March 3, 2021 where they learned 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.



COMMUNITY SERVICE - \$15,800

Mary Johnstone and Steve Tyler
Co-chairs

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 members can “get their hands dirty” and create a direct connection with the community.

FareStart Housing for Job Trainees - \$4,000

In 2020, the pandemic temporarily caused the closure of FareStart’s restaurant, cafes, and catering businesses where their students train. They pivoted to support students and graduates by creating new curriculum for the pandemic environment. While training was paused, FareStart continued providing students with housing as needed, as well as resources including case management, hygiene kits, job search support, meals, employment connections, and more. Despite the restrictive job market, they worked with employer partners to place students and graduates in 136 jobs and enrolled 82 adults in their Adult Culinary Program (in-person pre-pandemic, then virtual) with 55 graduating.



Pike Market Food Bank No Cook Bags - \$5,000

The Pike Market Food Bank distributed 7,666 no-cook bags in 2020. No-cook bags are lightweight, nutrient dense food resources for people in our community experiencing homelessness who are unable to cook for themselves, or are in immediate need of food. Because this service is intended for people who may be in crisis, no-cook bags are distributed outside of usual shopping hours. No-cook bags are available five days a week, essentially whenever there is a staff person at the foodbank.

Wellspring Baby Boutique - \$4,800

While both clothing donations and demand increased during the pandemic, Wellspring Family Services struggled to stay organized without volunteers. The Community Service Committee hosted a work party to assemble shelving purchased through this grant, and to sort donations into new plastic bins provided with this funding. In addition, Rotary dollars are helping to fund the development of a new digital flyer designed to attract new volunteers from Rotary Clubs and other volunteer organizations. These investments and volunteer service hours will help Wellspring double the number of family members experiencing homelessness the Family Store serves each year.



Mentoring the Next Generation of Community Leaders - \$2,000

This is a cross-committee project between the Rotary Boys & Girls Club Committee and the Community Service Committee. It involves Rotaractors, pre-screened potential community leaders from the University of Washington, and young adults from the community. Rotarian volunteers donate their own money and accompany deserving and very needy children to shop for necessities during the holiday season. Typically, the \$200 per-child budget purchases necessities including winter coats and shoes. All recipient children are carefully pre-screened by the staff at the Rotary Boys and Girls Club.



EDUCATION - \$40,200

Mary Wagner and Lori Walker
Co-chairs

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 the club, members have the opportunity to provide leadership and support where it really matters.

Scholarships - \$34,200

The student-mentor relationship is an essential part of the club's scholarship partnership program with the United Negro College Fund which funded 12 students this year. The sessions are facilitated by experts on topics such as preparing the college essay, completing scholarship applications and financial aid forms, helping students select their top five colleges of interest, preparing for the SAT, obtaining transcripts, and developing student resumes and letters of recommendation. Each student makes a presentation of their college plans, goals, and the contents of their portfolio. Then, the students are paired with mentors to assist them in completing their final presentation and portfolio. This is where we really see the growth in the students over the 11 weeks and their transformation from being unsure about whether they can get everything done to confident young people on their way to college. It is a proud moment for students and mentors.



Culturally Relevant Books for Seattle Public School Libraries - \$6,000

This grant provided approximately 40 new, culturally relevant books for six elementary schools, totaling approximately 240 new books that will increase the reading proficiency of 300-400 low income and 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. Offering diverse and engaging resources for students supports the literacy goals in the Seattle Public Schools strategic plan.

DOWNTOWN SEATTLE ASSOCIATION - \$35,000

Jon Scholes
President/CEO

The Downtown Seattle Association (DSA) Metropolitan Improvement District outreach team was able to hand out more than 600 outreach kits to individuals experiencing homelessness in downtown Seattle which supplied their basic needs for warmth and hygiene. The team also assisted 103 individuals in getting the required documents to obtain a Washington state identification cards. And, they assisted 21 individuals to move into permanent housing by covering their move-in costs. The benefits of these services have allowed those suffering from homelessness to assimilate into stability through employment, shelter, and permanent housing.



ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY - \$15,152

Eric Christensen
Chair

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.



Scientific Tools for Environmental Learning at Olympic National Park - \$5,152

The foundation's grant award purchased scientific equipment that is critical for use in NatureBridge's hands-on environmental education youth programs. Before campus program operations were shut down in spring 2020 due to the coronavirus, 2,215 students and their teachers were able to utilize this equipment to test water and air quality, identify plants and animals, and examine geological features in Olympic National Park.

Honey Bee and Pollinator Project at Viva Farms - \$5,000

In the fall of 2020, Rotary funds were used to purchase bee boxes, frames, tools, and the necessary supplies to support four full beehives. During the winter months, Viva Farms staff spent more than 25 hours constructing the hive components and preparing the apiary site. During the spring, four nucleus colonies, also purchased with Rotary funds from Hive 5 Bees, were installed on site. The equipment was used to train farmers in beekeeping.



Tiny Trees Preschool - \$5,000

Thanks to support from the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation, more than 80 Tiny Trees students have developed a deeper understanding of and curiosity about the natural world, sustainability, and stewardship through the use of real-world tools in outdoor spaces around them. This funding has supported their kindergarten readiness, capacity to engage in STEM learning, and commitment to the environment, as well as supporting their self-regulation skills and independence. Equipment provided by the club has been used in all weather, five days per week throughout the entire school year in local parks all across King County.

HARVEST AGAINST HUNGER - \$15,000

Joyce Robertson
Liaison

Harvest Against Hunger provided a much-needed support system for Washington's hunger relief network by delivering millions of pounds of surplus produce. The fresh produce, resources, and expanded support provided through the pandemic included: engaging a broad network of trucking partners to double their donated services in delivering truckloads of healthy produce and important resources to help meet the need; expanding refrigerated capacity rebate initiatives to support more than 130 food banks and meal programs to ensure they have adequate cold storage to safely store perishable food; and expanding the Harvest VISTA and Summer Associate programs to place needed staffing support in communities across Washington.



ROTARY BOYS & GIRLS CLUB - \$22,440

Jon Zetlmaier
Chair

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.

Air Filters - \$1,440

The air purifiers helped improve health and safety standards at the club by reducing the risk of possible exposure to the coronavirus and will continue to keep kids and staff healthier in future outbreaks of cold and flu seasons and allergens.

Healthy Nutrition - \$10,000

With kids at the club from 8am to 6pm due to the pandemic, the Rotary Boys & Girls Club expanded to three daily meals which was especially important with food insecurity on the rise. Healthy, high quality meals were prepared by the staff nutritionist at our Rainier Vista Club and then delivered to the Rotary Club. The nutritionist planned meals that kids wanted to eat, introducing new foods and responding to their feedback. This resulted in a significant drop in food waste—which meant all the nourishment and nutrients were going to the kids.



Maintenance Day - \$1,000

Rotarians gathered at the Rotary Boys & Girls Club in March for some much-appreciated spring cleaning. Given that pandemic health and safety guidelines required regular intensive cleaning inside, Rotarians focused on outside. They removed leaves from the yards, laid bark, and pruned bushes and shrubs to refresh the landscaping. They wiped down playground equipment and checked for wear and tear—tending to anything that needed tightening or removing—and swept walkways and paths. Thanks to the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation, the Rotary Boys & Girls Club is looking its best again, ready to serve kids and the community with whatever it takes for them to thrive.

Phil Smart Scholarships - \$10,000

Three graduating high school seniors from the Rotary Boys & Girls Club received a financial scholarship and mentor support to launch their post-secondary education. While at the Club, these students demonstrated financial need, exceptional focus on academic success and commitment to community service, while also facing challenges in their own lives. They are now pursuing their studies in anthropology, medicine, and the arts and sciences, at Texas State University, Washington University St. Louis, and Whatcom Community College respectively.



PEACEBUILDERS - \$2,500

Caitlin Grant and David McDonald
Co-chairs

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. Projects include anti-bullying programs for at-risk youth, planting Peace Poles at prominent public sites, outreach to facilitate greater dialogue, and collaboration between law enforcement and ethnically diverse, urban neighborhoods.

Rotary Peace Centers - \$2,500

In 2020-2021, the foundation's contribution to Rotary's peace centers supported the peace education of 50 master's degree candidates and 80 certificate recipients. These Peace Fellows are experienced peace and development professionals with diverse backgrounds who gain practical skills to promote peace within their communities and across the globe. Fellows completed field studies, and designed and implemented a social change initiative. Most of the course work was done remotely this year.



INTERNATIONAL SERVICE - \$39,980

Alicia Flatt and Sarah Mackay
Co-chairs

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.

Dental X-Ray Machines for Primary Care Center in Beirut – \$2,400

The Syrian crisis continues to harm the lives of many. Neighboring Lebanon, host to more than one million Syrian refugees, has been hugely affected. Syrian refugees served by the Karagheusian Medical Centre has doubled to more than 42,000 per year since 2013. Among those are about 5,000 dental patients—a number that has doubled since 2015. Though the facility provides comprehensive dental health care, it must refer patients elsewhere for their x-rays. A significant number of patients cannot afford the cost of x-rays and their dental problems thus go untreated. SRSF funding provided a panoramic x-ray machine and a digital x-ray machine so that patients can be treated on-site.



Feeding the Needy in Nepal During the Pandemic - \$500

This grant provided two meals a day for 600 people during 151 days of the pandemic. The project successfully supplied 190,000 meals to needy people in different parts of Kathmandu, Bhaktapur, and Lalitpur. In addition, relief materials were provided to families in need of household grocery supplies to sustain them.

Save Silent World, Mongolia - \$10,000

Proactive early identification of hearing loss via hearing screening is critical to allow for timely interventions to address deafness. With timely interventions and local professional support, babies, and young children with all degrees of hearing loss can learn to listen and talk and have a chance to fully integrate into their hearing communities. This grant purchased and distributed equipment to expand successful Mongolia newborn hearing screening program outside the capital of Ulaanbaatar to maternal hospitals in two rural provinces. Equipment enabled more than 3,000 newborns to be screened annually for hearing loss 24 hours after birth for the first time ever.



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**Alicia Flatt and Sarah Mackay,
Co-chairs**



PeaceTrees Vietnam - \$2,000

The Explosive Ordnance Risk Education Project in Quảng Bình Province, Vietnam will enhance the capacity of individuals and communities to promote safe behaviors and avoid injuries and death from unexploded ordnance. The grant funded PeaceTrees technicians to educate more than 1000 children and 40 teachers per year (for two years) on the risk associated with explosive remnants of war. Once trained, teachers will continue to educate their students about the dangers in the future. Additionally, funds helped to enhance the safety, efficacy and sustainability of PeaceTrees Vietnam's technicians through International Mine Action Standard Level II Training and Train the Trainer Capacity Development.

Gonaives Children's Home and Environmental Education Center, Haiti – \$1,000

Positive Action for Haiti is a children's home and environmental education center in Gonaives, Haiti, caring for 17 youth in the poorest country in the western hemisphere. With past support from private donors and Rotary clubs, the children have built a large organic garden and small nursery. The grant from the Rotary Club of Seattle provided emergency funds to pay for gardening supplies and at-home tutoring during a year in which schools were closed because of political instability and the pandemic. These 17 young people were able to continue their education and feed themselves because the generosity of the Rotary Club of Seattle members.



Clean Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene, Guatemala - \$5,000

Clean water and sanitation facilities of a sustainable nature were constructed for 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. Teaching the residents about personal hygiene and cleanliness relating to washing hands before handling food and eating meals, using sanitary waste facilities along with regular, proper body washing was also part of the project.

Mwanzo Education Center Classroom Furniture, Kenya - \$6,580

Support from the Seattle Rotary Service Foundation made it possible for Mwanzo Education Centre to acquire 40 desks for students in grades seven and eight as well as tables and chairs for teachers. The grant also made it possible for local carpenters to mitigate the financial challenges brought about by the virus. When the school opened on January 4, 2021 after ten months of COVID-19 mandated closure, they opened with joy.



Trust a Girl Africa, Uganda - \$5,000

Trust a Girl Africa provided 21 girls and teenage mothers living in extreme poverty with six months of training in tailoring and garment cutting. Through this, they gained a sense of dignity, pride, and hope in addition to the ability to participate fully in their local economy. Each group of girls will also have the opportunity to support one another emotionally as part of a peer support group. On graduation day, each girl was provided with a sewing machine, materials, and a certificate of completion to enable them to start earning a living and improve their standard of living. The machines were funded through a private family foundation in Seattle.

MALARIA ELIMINATION

Mosquito Vector Control, Gambia - \$20,575

The project provided two micro-fogging machines to the National Malaria Control Program in Gambia to be used weekly to spray densely populated neighborhoods of the capital city, Banjul. Due to the elimination of mosquitos in those areas, the number of cases of malaria treated in local hospitals and clinics is expected to be greatly reduced and 30,000 people will benefit. Publicity and public messaging was provided by the sponsoring D9101 Rotary Malaria Coordinating Committee the Gambia.

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Malaria Partners International—\$500,598

Demonstrating the leverage available with Rotary's global grant framework, the Rotary Club of Seattle acted as the International Sponsor Club for "Copperbelt Phase 2," a \$1 million malaria program in Zambia to train, supply and support 1,055 Community Health Workers in some of the Copperbelt Province's most remote and endemic areas. Community Health Workers are community volunteers trained to test, treat and track malaria at the household level. This project will provide malaria relief to over 500,000 Zambians.

The Seattle Rotary Service Foundation aggregated contributions from 25 other Rotary clubs across seven Rotary districts as well as matching funds from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation and Malaria Partners International. Those funds were again matched by The Rotary Foundation bringing the total project to \$998,500.

While malaria still claims over 400,000 lives each and every year, predominately young children and pregnant women located in Sub-Saharan Africa, the Community Health Worker treatment model has reduced malaria by 90% in other parts of Zambia.



SHELTERBOX HERO CLUB - \$1,000

Approximately 113 million people around the world were displaced in 2020-2021 by natural disaster and conflict. Thanks to the support of Seattle 4 Rotary members, our club is a proud ShelterBox Hero, helping fund temporary shelter to these survivors. ShelterBox responds urgently to earthquakes, volcanoes, floods, hurricanes, tsunamis, or conflict by delivering boxes of essential shelter, aid and other lifesaving supplies. Each iconic green ShelterBox contains a disaster relief tent for an extended family, blankets, a water filtration system, emergency lighting, and other tools for survival. We are proud to support an organization that is a partner program of Rotary International and was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize in acknowledgement of its work in some of the world's most extreme conflict zones.



SEATTLE 4 ROTARY LEGACY SOCIETY

The Future of Seattle Rotary

During this year, a special committee has been working to redevelop the Seattle 4 Rotary Legacy Giving Program. For more than 100 years, the Rotary Club of Seattle has been dedicated to helping others in our community and throughout the world. Our club's philanthropic work is accomplished through the generous donations made in support of our Seattle Rotary Service Foundation. The Legacy Giving Program allows members to make a commitment in their estate plans to ensure that the foundation will continue make significant contributions to our community and world for the next 100 years. Those who make that commitment become members of the Legacy Society.

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SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION Available Funds & Distributions July 2020 - June 2021

	<u>Total</u>
Income	
Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	
<i>Member Donations</i>	231,454
<i>Non-Member Donations</i>	11,935
<i>4% of Investments Annual Release of Funds</i>	42,773
Total Unrestricted Income & Funds Released from Investments	286,163
Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	
<i>Year Marked Contributions - From Members & Other Organizations</i>	465,374
<i>Gates Foundation Matching for Rotary Malaria Partners Projects</i>	39,700
Total Restricted (Year-Marked) Income	505,074
Total Income	791,237
Expenses	
Administration Costs	36,327
Grants Distributed in 2020-21	781,473
Total Expenses	<u>817,799</u>

SEATTLE ROTARY SERVICE FOUNDATION Assets & Liabilities As of June 30, 2021

	<u>Total</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Bank Funds	188,109
Temporarily Restricted Investment Accounts	
<i>For SRSF Income and Emergencies</i>	381,145
<i>For Large Projects</i>	16,957
<i>For Two Bakken Scholarships</i>	71,356
<i>For Steve Crane Memorial Rotaract Scholarships</i>	12,040
Perm. Restricted Investment Accounts	
<i>CK Holmes, Jr. 4% Annual Distributions Unrestricted</i>	293,994
<i>O'Neil Fund for Rotary Boys & Girls Club Expenses</i>	138,800
<i>RB&GC Fund for RB&GC General Expenses</i>	293,680
Other Assets	
<i>RB&GC Property at Cost (2020 Assessed Value \$3.1 million)</i>	178,103
TOTAL ASSETS	1,574,185
LIABILITIES	0