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A message from the Foundation ...

Ni hao, Rotarians!

Many of you have noticed that I have a new gesture for this Rotary year. It's a gesture of congratulations, a gesture of shared purpose and success - the high five, or gimme five.

To little children in Mongolia or Guatemala, this simple symbol carries the same meaning. **Connection. Endeavor. Shared victory.**

Well, we have victories to celebrate too. Our Foundation has seen over a hundred years of victories. We've seen communities transformed by clean water sources and sanitary bathrooms. We've seen what peace can do for families across the world. And because of what Rotary has done, polio is 99.9 percent gone.

But a high five is more than just a symbol of what we've done. Even more, it's a symbol of what we're going to do. Bringing our talents together and making a difference that lasts.

That's our history. It's also our plan for the future. We are people of action. And our actions bring lasting change.

It's easy to do things that make change. That make a difference. But what about lasting change? That's harder. And that's why we need a strategy.

As a middle school student, I played basketball. I played well and ended up as captain of my team. But it wasn't because I was tall. I was quick on my feet, but I was also good at setting up a win. I knew that for each move to be productive, it must have a plan behind it.

It is the same in Rotary. So, this year is the year when we launch our new strategic plan, crafted with input from clubs all over the world. It brings more people together, increases our impact, and creates lasting change around the world.

And to support this vision, this year we have set an ambitious comprehensive fundraising goal this year of \$400 million. This is comprised of \$140 million for the Annual Fund, \$50 million for PolioPlus from donors, \$100 million for PolioPlus from the Bill & Gates Foundation (through a 2-1 match, if Rotarians and friends of our

Foundation can raise \$50 million), \$75 million for our endowment and \$35 million in contributions to other areas like approved global grants.

Our goal for the endowment is \$75 million, in outright gifts and commitments. That's part of a larger goal— \$2.025 billion by 2025. It's an ambitious goal, but it's something we can do. It will be our gift to the Rotarians of tomorrow.

We have a few more priorities we want to work on this year. For one, we want to make spending our DDF a priority, to fund district grants, global grants, PolioPlus and the Rotary Peace Centers. Look at your district's reports. How much of your DDF did you utilize last year? Are you on track to spend it all this year? As a reminder, as of 1 July 2019, District Designated Fund (DDF) contributions is matched 1:1 by the World Fund. After the 2:1 Gates Foundation match, contributions to DDF will yield a 6:1 match.

If you haven't, start talking with Rotarians in your district about allocating those funds. In the spirit of Gimme 5, make sure you spend at least 5 percent more than last year.

We also want to encourage Rotarians everywhere to tell Rotary's story, let the world know what Rotarians, empowered by our Foundation, our doing around the world. A great example is our role in polio eradication.

Gimme 5 here too: five accounts of People in Action shared with people you know who need to hear more about Rotary.

Maybe all five of them will be inspired by what you share, and come and be Rotarians too.

Tell Rotary's story. Be Rotary ambassadors wherever you go, and let the world know what we are doing. Then our Foundation will go from strength to strength, and we will set up more wins for those we serve.

Sincerely,

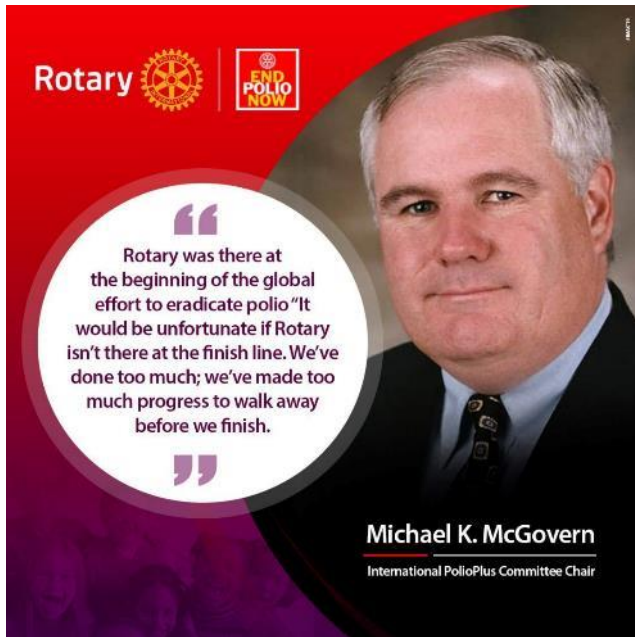
Gary C.K. Huang

Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair, 2019-2020

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Shared victory.**



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Start planning your World Polio Day event now

World Polio Day is 24 October. Now's the time to start planning events in your community. You'll find resources to help you plan and promote your event, including a sample press release and social media messages and graphics, in the World Polio Day Toolkit.

Last year, Rotarians hosted more than 4,000 World Polio Day events in 90 countries. Let's plan even more events this year to let the world know that the fight to end polio isn't over.

Join us on World Polio Day, and don't forget to register your event.

Rotary announces \$100 million to eradicate polio

Rotary is giving US\$100 million in grants to support the global effort to end polio, a vaccine-preventable disease that once paralyzed hundreds of thousands of children each year.

The funding comes as Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) address the final—and most pressing—challenges to ending poliovirus transmission, and as Nigeria approaches three years without any reported cases of wild poliovirus, bringing the Africa region closer to polio-free status.

"We have the wild poliovirus cornered in the smallest geographic area in history, and now there are just two countries that continue to report cases of the wild virus," said Michael K. McGovern, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee. "As we work with our partners to apply innovative new strategies to reach more children, and embrace lessons learned thus far, Rotary is doubling down on our commitment to end polio for good. I'm optimistic that the end of polio is within our grasp, but we must remain vigilant in rallying global political and financial support as we push towards a polio-free world."

While there were only 33 cases of wild poliovirus reported in 2018, the last mile of eradication has proven to be the most difficult. Barriers to eradication—like weak health systems, insecurity, and mobile and remote populations—must be overcome. As long as a single child has polio, all children are at risk, which underscores the need for continued funding and commitment to eradication.

Ride Like a Girl – Polio Movie Event

Each Year, The Rotary Foundation arranges a Polio Movie Event as a fundraiser for End Polio. This year's movie is *Ride Like a Girl*, the inspirational true story of Michelle Payne – the first female jockey to win the Melbourne Cup.

The public release date in Australia is Thursday 26th September, however clubs will be able to arrange pre-release screenings with their local cinema from 4th September. This movie will appeal to all demographics so you may wish to consider screenings at times suitable for family audiences. Gala events are another great option, perhaps with a horsey theme! To better understand the opportunities, check the trailers.

To help clubs promote the event, a template has been created in PowerPoint that will allow you to quickly produce posters, flyers and Facebook posts. Just insert details for your club and event.

This is a great movie and a great fundraiser for End Polio – let's all get behind it and make it a huge success!

For further information, please contact the District Polio Chair, Beth Woolley



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Five Reasons Why Polio Can be Eliminated

We know that we can, and we will, eradicate polio, but how do we know that? Only one human disease has ever been eradicated—that's smallpox. What makes a disease a good candidate for eradication?

Poliovirus causes acute, non-persistent infections

The virus causes acute, short term infections, meaning that a person infected with polio can only transmit the virus for a limited amount of time. Prolonged infection with wild polioviruses has never been documented and in most cases infected people can only transmit the virus for 1-2 weeks.

Virus is transmitted only by infectious people or their waste

Some diseases can be transmitted in a multitude of ways, which can make a disease an impossible candidate for eradication. But the poliovirus is typically transmitted just one way: through human waste. Eradicating polio is not an easy task, but the way polio is transmitted simplifies our ability to tackle the disease.

Survival of virus in the environment is finite

Did you know there's just one strain of wild poliovirus that continues to infect humans? (There used to be three strains of poliovirus that regularly infected humans.) The wild poliovirus cannot survive for long periods outside of the human body. If the virus cannot find an unvaccinated person to infect, it will die out. This is why we have to keep every single child vaccinated—so the virus cannot find any humans to infect. The length of poliovirus survival varies according to conditions like temperature, and the poliovirus infectivity decreases over time.

People are the only reservoir

Hundreds of diseases can be transmitted between insects, animals and humans. One of the things that makes polio eradicable is the fact that humans are the only reservoir. No poliovirus has been found to exist and spread among animals despite repeated attempts to document this.

Immunisation with polio vaccine interrupts virus transmission

Not only are there two safe and effective polio vaccines, but vaccination against polio generates herd immunity, which increases the percentage of the population that is immune to the disease. Mass campaigns using oral polio vaccine, where all children in a specified geographic area are immunised simultaneously, interrupts wild poliovirus

circulation by boosting population immunity to the point that transmission of polio cannot be sustained.

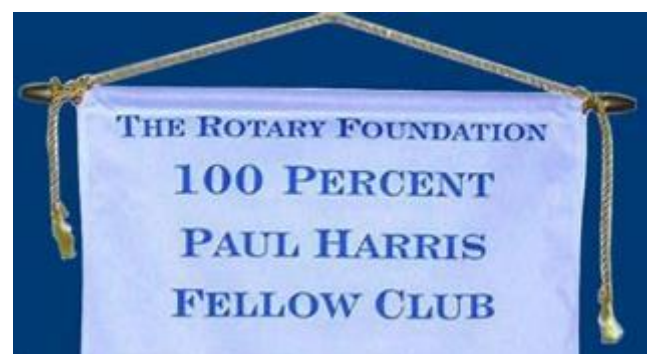
One additional way we know we'll eradicate polio is that we've eliminated polio in nearly every single country in the world—even in countries like in India, which as recently as 2007 was home to 70% of the world's poliovirus cases. There are just two countries that continue to report wild poliovirus transmission, and we're certain we have the tools and scientific know-how to eliminate polio in the remaining two countries. Donate to the cause or follow us on Facebook to learn more about how Rotary is working with our partners to #endpolio.

Current wild polio cases ... at 22 August 2019

Country	2019-2020	2018-2029*
Afghanistan	13	14
Pakistan	53	4
Total	66	28

*at the same time of the year

Total cases in 2018-19 = 33



Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Canberra City on reaching the 100% PHF milestone, only the second Club in District 9710 (Canberra North was the first) to attain this recognition. The recognition banner will be presented by DG Pete during his official visit on 12 November.

Centurion Program

How can you become a Rotary Foundation Centurion?

All it takes is a commitment to donate \$100 to the Foundation each year. You know, that's less than a cup of coffee a week!

To make it easy to be a Centurion, the District makes available Centurion money collectors at no cost; each collector will hold exactly \$100 in \$2 coins. If you add a coin each week you go to Rotary, you will be a Centurion in 50 weeks. If you add the odd extra coin, the time will be even shorter. Take the completed collector to your Club Treasurer ... it's that simple! Then you can start a new collector.



Centurions for 2019-20 are:

Canberra North	1
Canberra Weston Creek	5
Jerrabomberra	4
Nowra	1
Woden Daybreak	1

For more information, see your Club's Foundation Director.

Foundation Seminars – 2020

- **8 February in Canberra** commencing at 10.00 am. Morning tea and lunch will be provided. Venue to be advised.
- **14 March in Mittagong** commencing at 10.00 am. Morning tea and lunch will be provided. Venue to be advised.

You are also encouraged to join with fellow Rotarians in District 9700. Details of Foundation events in D9700 will be published as they become available.



ARE YOU A SUSTAINING MEMBER OF ROTARY?

Sustaining members of Rotary donate \$US100 in any given year.

These donations support the Foundation's Annual Fund, with 50% being returned to the District after three years to support Global and District Grants.

Rowley Tompsett, District Rotary Foundation Chair has received a supply of Sustaining Members stickers, designed to be worn on the Dinner Badges of qualified Rotarians.

If you would like a sticker for your badge please contact Rowley. He has a limited supply and they are free!

You can also obtain further supplies, also free of charge, from RISPPPO, or via the Rotary Shop online facility at MyRotary - rotary.org



Ten of the Best Charities Everyone's Heard Of ...

These ten charities work throughout the country and the world. They are large, complex organisations with budgets exceeding \$100 million, and at least \$65 million in net assets. They became household names in part because of their exceptional financial management, no easy feat considering the scope and size of their operations. Charitable givers should feel confident that these national institutions put their donations to good use.

Rank	Charity	Overall Score
1	The Rotary Foundation	100.00
2	Matthew 25: Ministries	100.00
3	Direct Relief	98.23
4	Cystic Fibrosis Foundation	98.21
5	Americares	97.87
6	The Carter Center	97.87
7	Catholic Medical Mission Board	97.87
8	HealthWell Foundation	97.17
9	Conservation International	96.90
10	Patient Advocate Foundation	96.66



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Understanding Foundation Recognition Points

What are Foundation recognition points and how can I accumulate them?

Foundation recognition points are awarded to donors who contribute to The Rotary Foundation through the Annual Fund or PolioPlus, or who contribute to sponsorship of a Foundation grant. Donors receive one recognition point for every US dollar (USD) contributed to these funds. Contributions to the Endowment Fund are not eligible.



Donors can transfer Foundation recognition points to others to help them qualify as a Paul Harris Fellow or Multiple Paul Harris Fellow. Foundation recognition points belong to the original donor until the donor's death, unless the points are transferred, or until the donor uses them (the surviving spouse of a Major Donor may also use the points).

How do I transfer Foundation recognition points?

A minimum of 100 Foundation recognition points must be transferred at a time, and you must complete and sign the *Recognition and Transfer Request*. The points may not be transferred from individuals to a club or district.

- Individual donors are the only ones authorised to transfer recognition points from their individual account.
- Club presidents are the only ones authorised to transfer recognition points from a club account.
- District governors are the only ones authorised to transfer recognition points from a district account.

Can Foundation recognition points of deceased Rotarians be transferred?

No. These points expire unless the deceased Rotarian was a Major Donor, in which case, the spouse/partner maintains control of the Foundation recognition points during his or her lifetime.

Can a business or organization become a Paul Harris Fellow?

No. Only individuals can become Paul Harris Fellows. However, businesses and organizations can receive a Certificate of Appreciation for contributions of USD1000 or more, or transfers of 1000 points or more.

Can a deceased person become a Paul Harris Fellow?

Yes. A donor can recognise a deceased individual by requesting a Memorial Paul Harris Fellow designation.

Do Foundation recognition points count toward Major Donor recognition?

No. Only cumulative personal outright contributions count toward Major Donor recognition.

How are Foundation recognition points tracked?

Your club and district leaders can view the online *Club Recognition Summary*, which includes the recognition amount, tally of recognition points, current Paul Harris Fellow level, and date that level was achieved.

Through your *My Rotary* account, you can view your personal contribution history, recognition amount, and available Foundation recognition points.

On the Club Recognition Summary, what is the difference between recognition amount and available Foundation recognition points?

Recognition amount reflects the total Paul Harris Fellow recognition you have accumulated through your personal contributions plus all recognition points you've been given by other individuals, clubs, or districts. Recognition points given to you don't count toward Major Donor recognition. The maximum amount that can be shown on the Club Recognition Summary report is 9000; the "+" sign indicates that the actual amount exceeds the 9000-point maximum.

Available Foundation recognition points reflects points you have accumulated through personal outright giving to the Foundation. All points listed can be transferred to other individuals for Paul Harris Fellow recognition.

Can clubs or districts accumulate Foundation recognition points?

Yes. Clubs can view their recognition points in the *Club Recognition Summary*.

Districts' Foundation recognition points are shown in the *Donor History Report*.

How can I use Foundation recognition points to increase giving to the Foundation?

Matching outright contributions with Foundation recognition points may help your club reach or even surpass its Annual Fund goal, as well as achieve 100% Paul Harris Fellow recognition.

To determine whether your club is close to achieving 100% Paul Harris Fellow status, review the recognition amounts of all Rotarians currently listed as active club members in the Club Recognition Summary.

To determine whether you're close to achieving your Annual Fund goal, review the Monthly Contribution Report.

What recognition opportunities are available with Foundation recognition points?

Paul Harris Fellow



Paul Harris Fellow recognition is extended to any individual who contributes, outright or cumulatively (or in whose name is contributed), USD1000 or more to the Annual Fund or PolioPlus or as sponsorship of a portion of a Foundation grant.

The recognition consists of a certificate and pin. In addition, Paul Harris Fellow medallions can be ordered at shop.rotary.org.

Certificate of Appreciation

A Certificate of Appreciation is given to a business or organization in whose name a donor contributes USD1000 or more.



Multiple Paul Harris Fellow

Multiple Paul Harris Fellow recognition is extended at subsequent USD1000 levels. Recognition consists of a pin with stones corresponding to the recipient's recognition amount

- \$2,000 to 2,999.99 - one sapphire
- \$3,000 to 3,999.99 - two sapphires
- \$4,000 to 4,999.99 - three sapphires
- \$5,000 to 5,999.99 - four sapphires
- \$6,000 to 6,999.99 - five sapphires
- \$7,000 to 7,999.99 - one ruby
- \$8,000 to 8,999.99 - two rubies
- \$9,000 to 9,999.99 - three rubies



District Grants

Report to Clubs on 2018-19 District Grants

I am pleased to confirm that the final Report has been lodged by District 9710 for the 2018/19 Grant and that the Foundation has accepted the report and indicated that the Grant is closed off. As such I now supply a report to the Clubs of D9710 on the use of the Grant Funds.

Funds Available: USD 33,072

Funds Received: AUD 44,316

The following Clubs received approval for Grant Funds and details of the projects and reimbursements are included.

Batemans Bay AUD 2000 approved
AUD 2000 reimbursed

This project related to Maternal Health with the provision of reusable sanitary products for mothers in a number of the Pacific Island. This project follows up on the Vocational Training Teams that came to D9710 from the Pacific Island over a number of years.

Bowral Mittagong AUD 5000 approved
AUD 4865 reimbursed

This project covered Community Support through the support of Dream Cricket in the Southern Highlands.

Brindabella AUD 1500 approved
Nil reimbursed

Unfortunately, this project did not proceed.

Canberra AUD 3500 approved
AUD 4500 reimbursed

The original project to repair schools in Tonga did not proceed but the funds were redirected to an International Health project in Timor-Leste for the provision of medical supplies. This change was agreed by the District Committee and approved by the Foundation.

Canberra Burley Griffin AUD 3000 approved
AUD 3000 reimbursed

This was a Community project to assist in the repairs and refurbishment of Scout Halls in the ACT.

Canberra City AUD \$3000 approved
AUD 3000 reimbursed

This project was a Health project and supported the provision of equipment to dialysis clinics in remote Australia.

Canberra Sunrise AUD 500 approved
AUD 500 reimbursed

An International Education project to support Koki Markets Community Library in PNG.

Cooma AUD 2000 approved
AUD 2000 reimbursed

This Grant supported an International project for Women providing education for their children in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Gerrington Sunrise AUD 3000 approved
AUD 2570 reimbursed

The Grant supported an Aboriginal Community / Literacy program in relation to the production of a local newspaper in a remote aboriginal community.

Gerrington Sunrise AUD 3000 approved
AUD 3000 reimbursed

This provided ongoing support for a Community/Health project of "social dancing for people with dementia". Indications now are that the project has been successful and ongoing funding without District Grant funding will allow the project to continue.

Goulburn AUD 4500 approved
Nil reimbursed

This project was to support Education but funding external to the District Grant was found and as such the Grant funding was not required.

Moruya

AUD 4500 approved
AUD 6000 reimbursed

This was an International Community project and involved the construction of a storage facility for the school feeding program and support an intensive farming project in Timor-Leste. The District Committee agreed to increase the reimbursement and the project was recognised at the District Changeover.

Pambula

AUD 5,000 approved
AUD 5,000 reimbursed

This was a Community project that supported the provision of furniture for the carer accommodation attached to Bega District Hospital.

Summary

With the final reconciliation of the District Grants for 18-19 we had to reimburse USD 5,882 to the Foundation due to the fact that some projects did not proceed and our “contingency allowance” was not required. This will be rolled over into next year’s DDF. The positive is that this allowed the Committee to provide additional funds to other projects.

I am pleased to also announce that the application for 19-20 has now been approved and the money transferred from the Foundation to the District. This equated to USD 38,203.00 which converted to AUD 54,630.29 – a great exchange rate for money coming back to us! All applicant Clubs have been notified of the outcome of their applications.

On behalf of the Districts Foundation Team and our charity – the Rotary Foundation – thank you to all of those that utilised a District Grant to “Do Good in the World” in 18-19 and to those of you continuing to do so in 2019-20. I know that we always seem to be chasing you to put more into the Foundation but when you see it coming back as District or Global Grants hopefully that encourages you to donate more to Rotary’s own charity – the Rotary Foundation.

District Grants approved 2019-20**Batemans Bay**

AUD 4000

Sisters Helpum Sisters – provision of re-useable sanitary products

Berry

AUD 6000

Supply laptop computers and software to a school in Nepal

Bowral Mittagong

AUD 4000

Refurbish schools in Vanuatu

Canberra City

AUD 3000

Scholarship for an indigenous student staff member from Purple House

Canberra Sunrise

AUD 3000

Support Dream Cricket

Canberra Weston Creek

AUD 3600

Library establishment kits for schools in PNG

Brindabella

AUD 1500

Purchase materials to support women in Timor Leste

Gungahlin

AUD 3000

Provision of equipment for a children’s playground

Gungahlin

AUD 1000

Provision of educational resources for Timor Leste

Jerrabomberra

AUD 5000

Provision of shade in a local children’s playground

Moruya

AUD 5000

Support training in horticulture in Timor Leste

Narooma

AUD 6000

Provision of a community bus

Merimbula

AUD 4000

Provision of defibrillators

Phil Armstrong

District Grants Chair 2017-20



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at www.rotary.org/en/annual-report-2018

STOP PRESS

Nigeria reaches crucial polio milestone

By Ryan Hyland

It's been three years since health officials last reported a case of polio caused by the wild poliovirus in Nigeria. The milestone, reached on 21 August, means that it's possible for the entire World Health Organization (WHO) African region to be certified wild poliovirus-free next year.

Nigeria's success is the result of several sustained efforts, including domestic and international financing, the commitment of thousands of health workers, and strategies to immunize children who previously couldn't be reached because of a lack of security in the country's northern states.



"Rotary, its Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners, and the Nigerian government have strengthened immunization and disease detection systems," says Michael K. McGovern, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee. He adds: "We are now reaching more children than ever in some of the hardest-to-reach places in Nigeria."

McGovern says Rotary members in Nigeria play an important role in ridding the country of the disease. "Rotarians have been hard at work raising awareness for polio eradication, advocating with the government, and addressing other basic health needs to complement polio eradication efforts, like providing clean water to vulnerable communities."

Nigeria is the last country in Africa where polio is endemic. Once Africa is certified as free of the wild poliovirus, five of the WHO's six regions will be free of wild polio. Polio remains endemic in Afghanistan and Pakistan, which means transmission of the virus has never been stopped.

Dr. Tunji Funsho, chair of Rotary's Nigeria National PolioPlus Committee, acknowledges the milestone but cautions Rotary members about celebrating too soon. He cites the challenge of making certain that routine immunizations reach every child in Nigeria.

"It's paramount that we ensure all doors are locked to the re-entry of the wild poliovirus into our country," says Funsho.



Funsho says to achieve this, Rotary needs to maintain strong advocacy efforts, continue to increase awareness of immunization campaigns, and ensure members raise necessary funds. Rotary has contributed \$268 million to fight polio in Nigeria.

"As the first organization to dream of a polio-free world, Rotary is committed to fulfilling our promise," says McGovern. "Our progress in Nigeria is a big step toward that goal, but we need to maintain momentum so that Pakistan and Afghanistan see the same level of progress."

Join Rotary on World Polio Day, 24 October, to celebrate our progress. Help us reach our goal of a polio-free world by donating **today**.