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Progress this year ...

Annual Fund

You have been truly amazing. At the end of 2017 you had contributed \$60,429, with other contributions in January bringing the total to \$66,589. We remain the fourth largest supporter in Australia, behind the much larger Districts 9600, 9685 and 9600. Let's see if we can make that No 3 by March 2018.

As a result, our per capita giving has risen from \$46.48 to \$51.22, well on our way to exceeding the \$100 per capita target. We did it last year, so let's see if we can better that result this year.

Polio Challenge

At the end of January, your contributions amounted to \$36,756, an amazing increase of 32.5% compared to the same time last year!

This retains our position of the No 1 District in Australia. Let's see if we can end the year at No 1!

Every Rotarian Every Year

The increase in the number of Rotarians making personal donation to the Foundation continues. At the recent DRFC training in Canberra, Senior Fund Development Officer Mark Anderson indicated 513 (up from 182) Rotarians in District 9710 had made a personal contribution.

Centurions

Batlow	4
Belconnen	11
Berrima District	20
Berry	22
Bowral Mittagong	1
Canberra City	25
Canberra North	1
Canberra Weston Creek	7
Cooma	22
Ginninderra	4
Gerringong Sunrise	5
Goulburn Mulwaree	7
Hall	1
Pambula	6
Woden	2

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.



New stocks of collectors have arrived, so get your Club involved now.

[For more information, see your Club's Foundation Director.](#)

Polio update



In December 2017, Time magazine carried an article on the fight against polio, acknowledging the role played by Rotary ...

The road to almost zero has been a long one—and a lot of the credit has rightly gone to Rotary International, the global service organization that made polio eradication its mission in 1979. That year the group began a five-year campaign to vaccinate upwards of 6 million children in the Philippines. In 1988, Rotary joined hands with UNICEF, the World Health Organization (WHO) and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to form the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. In 2007 the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation came aboard. Today 2.5 billion children have been vaccinated worldwide at a cost of \$15 billion.



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION ... OUR CHARITY

This year ...

We ended 2017 with only 22 cases of wild polio virus cases: 14 in Afghanistan and eight in Pakistan; this was our best ever result, being 69 fewer than in 2016.

So far this year, there have been three cases, two in Afghanistan and one in Pakistan ... the same as for the same period last year.

Global Grants ... another example

Grant Focus

This month we will focus on the VTT component of Global Grants. The grant that is featured is a VTT conducted by D9800. GG1643056 provided teacher training to rural areas in Cambodia.

Grant Objective

Teachers who visited Cambodia over the past four years as part of a District 9800 humanitarian tour - World of Difference - reported that Cambodian teachers in rural areas received minimal training and no ongoing in service training.

This was also apparent from work done as part of GG1418618 involving schools in rural Cambodia. In January 2016, with the aid of a District 9800 Grant, a Vocational Training Team of four teachers visited rural areas of Cambodia running four- day workshops for 160 Cambodian teachers in two locations. The VTT took place to assess both as a scoping project to determine the level of training of rural Cambodian teachers and to share knowledge of modern teaching practices with Cambodian teachers.

It was evident that Cambodian teachers have only a basic education and that their skills had not been kept up to date with even basic ongoing training.

The overwhelming feedback from the Cambodian teachers was that they wanted The Rotary Foundation Basic Education and Literacy Vocational Training Team Program to continue.

Feedback

Feedback from 163 Teachers who participated indicated:

- 96% of participants believed that the content delivered was well organised and easy to follow.

- 100% of participants believed that facilitators were helpful and knowledgeable.
- 98% of participants believed the content was well presented and engaging.
- 100% of participants believed the workshops were useful and relevant to them as teachers.
- 99% of participants believed the materials used, demonstrated and received were useful for their work.



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