



ARCH KLUMPH NEWSLETTER

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Bill Gates is both Chief Funder and Fundraiser in Polio Fight

Devin Thorpe, Forbes Magazine, November 2019

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, in partnership with His Highness Sheikh Mohamed bin Zayed Al Nahyan, Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, convened the “Reaching The Last Mile Forum” in Abu Dhabi today with a host of world leaders and philanthropists to announce total pledges of \$2.6 billion to fight polio. Following the announcement, I spoke with Bill Gates about his dual role as chief funder and fundraiser for this effort.



Gates is recognized around the globe as one of the greatest entrepreneurs in history. Since jointly taking the helm of the Foundation with Melinda Gates, they have proven to be among the world’s great social entrepreneurs, actively leading efforts to solve some of our most intractable problems.

“As the largest donor, there’s a certain responsibility to, when it comes time to do the fundraising, to go out and explain why you’re committed and what the benefits are,” Gates explained by phone from the event.

Still, Gates credits Rotary International for leading the effort at fundraising internationally. “In almost every country, Rotary has members. And that’s very, very helpful to us. Those members have this commitment that goes all the way back to 1988, well before the Gates Foundation had any involvement in the polio fight.”

Rotarians in India, Pakistan, Australia, Canada, United States and the United Kingdom especially have been effective in writing to and showing up to speak to their political leaders, Gates says. “And in those first few years, of course, things went really well, and people thought we were getting close. So, it’s great they’ve stuck to it, even as it’s proven to take longer than we first expected.”

The \$2.6 billion pledged today came from a long list of governments, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative partners and philanthropists. The Gates Foundation led the way with \$1.08 billion. Another \$160 million was pledged by host Crown Prince Mohamed bin Zayed Al Nahyan of Abu Dhabi.

“I think the Crown Prince’s commitment to this goes back to his father’s commitment to disease in general. His father travelled to Africa and got involved in Onchocerciasis,” Gates said. “So, they have a tradition of giving even before they were as wealthy as they are today.”

Countries pledged much of the \$2.6 billion, including \$514.8 million from the United Kingdom, \$215.92 million from the United States, \$160 million from Pakistan, \$105.5 million from Germany, \$84.17 million from Nigeria, \$10.83 million from Norway, \$10.29 million from Australia, \$7.4 million from Japan, \$2.2 million from Luxembourg, \$1.34 million from New Zealand, \$116,000 from Spain and \$10,000 from Liechtenstein.

Rotary pledged another \$150 million. Other philanthropic support came from a variety of donors, including \$50 million from Bloomberg Philanthropies, \$25 million from Dalio Philanthropies, \$15 million from the Tahir Foundation, \$6.4 million from the United Nations Foundation, \$2 million from Alwaleed Philanthropies, \$1 million from the Charina Endowment Fund, and \$1 million from Ningxia Yanbao Charity Foundation; and the private sector, including \$1 million from Ahmed Al Abdulla Group, \$1 million from Al Ansari Exchange, and \$340,000 from Kasta Technologies.

“We are proud to host the GPEI pledging moment in Abu Dhabi and thank all the attendees for their continued commitment to the eradication of polio,” Her Excellency Reem Al Hashimy, UAE Cabinet Member and Minister of State for International Cooperation said in a statement. “Since launching in 2014, the Emirates Polio Campaign has delivered more than 430 million polio vaccines in some of the most remote areas of Pakistan. We remain firm in our mission to reach every last child and believe together we can consign polio to the pages of history.”

Gates himself is playing a strategic role beyond funding and fundraising. He personally championed the development of a new vaccine beginning eight years ago, committing funds to the effort. The new vaccine, which is undergoing final testing, could be available next year.



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The primary vaccine being used today is the Sabine attenuated poliovirus vaccine, which can—and does—in rare cases revert to active polio. These vaccine-derived cases slightly outnumber (106 to 102) the cases of wild polio virus.

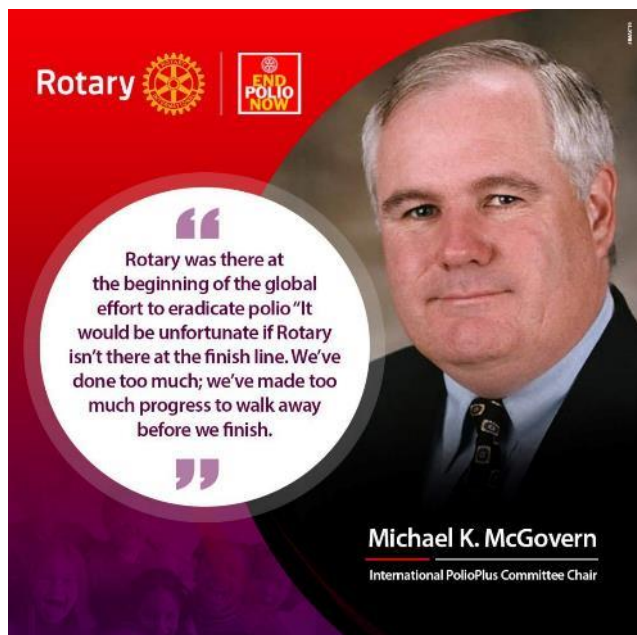
“When you and I talked last, I think it was still just in Nigeria, maybe a little bit DRC. So, it was only in a few locations,” Gates said, referring to our conversation in May. “Unfortunately, it spread to a number of countries in Africa.”

The new vaccine can, like the Sabine vaccine, be delivered via drops, which are painless and easy to administer but it won’t revert to active polio, making it more effective in the final stages of polio eradication.

“It’s kind of an insurance policy we started investing in, I think seven or eight years ago because it’s been a while and now may turn out to be very important to do this clean-up,” Gates said.

While there are lots of variables remaining in the fight to eradicate polio, money isn’t one of them Gates says. “That is the most certain thing.” Of the \$3.27 billion budget through 2023—intended to complete eradication—the \$2.6 billion pledged today leaves the team with clarity on where to find the remaining funds.

Not only is the Gates Foundation the largest funder in the fight to eradicate polio, it’s funding commitment to polio has been the largest financial the Foundation has made in recent years. In that time, Gates himself has become a passionate spokesperson and fundraiser for the cause.



Five reasons to give to The Rotary Foundation

When you donate to The Rotary Foundation, you are helping Rotary members make a difference in the lives of millions of people around the world. Here are five reasons to make Rotary your charity of choice.

Accountability

Our accountability and transparency have earned The Rotary Foundation 12 straight years of four-star ratings — the highest possible — from independent evaluator Charity Navigator. More than 90% of Foundation funds are spent directly on programs. No high administrative costs dilute your gift.



Impact

We partner with other organizations to increase our impact and make your donations work even harder. When you give to PolioPlus, for example, you have the satisfaction of knowing that every \$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication is matched by \$2 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Thanks to this partnership, all donations to end polio (up to \$50 million per year) are tripled, providing critical funding toward creating a polio-free world.

A record of success

Rotary unites leaders who have the skills and resources to tackle some of the world’s most difficult problems and deliver sustainable, long-lasting results. For decades, Rotary has been a leader in the battle against polio and with the help of our partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, we have reduced cases by 99.9% since 1988. The infrastructure developed to facilitate both immunizations and eradication is being used to fight and protect against other diseases as well. For example, the method known as contact tracing was critical to containing an Ebola outbreak in Nigeria in 2014.



Global reach

Our 1.2 million members span the globe, uniting people who have a common desire to serve others. From teaching children to read in Ecuador to a microcredit program in Indonesia, Rotary members identify local problems and use Rotary’s vast network and the resources of The Rotary Foundation to act in their communities.

Bringing about peace

Peace holds a unique status in Rotary. We approach peace not as an abstract concept, but as a living, dynamic expression of human development. As a humanitarian service organization, it is both a cornerstone of our mission, and one of our six areas of focus – one of the main ways in which our members make their mark on the world.

Each year, the Rotary Peace Centers train some of the world’s most dedicated professionals to resolve conflicts and promote national and international cooperation. Rotary Peace Fellows study in a two-year master’s degree program or a professional certificate program at Rotary’s partner universities. Rotary members themselves also address the underlying causes of conflict, including poverty, inequality, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources. Our collaboration with the Institute for Economics and Peace is providing free, self-guided training to individuals who want to be peacebuilders in their communities.



Current wild polio cases ... at 18 December 2019

Country	2019-2020	2018-2019*
Afghanistan	25	21
Pakistan	101	9
Total	125	30

*at the same time of the year
Total cases in 2018-19 = 33

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 | 3 |
| | Gerringong Sunrise | 2 |
| | Jerrabomberra | 4 |
| | Merimbula | 1 |
| | Nowra | 1 |
| | Woden Daybreak | 1 |

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

Value of Rotary volunteering

A special report prepared for Rotary International by the Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies estimated the value of Rotary member volunteer hours at \$850 million a year.



That Rotary members log a lot of volunteer hours should come as no surprise to anyone familiar with the organization. But a new report just released by Johns Hopkins University provides a powerful look at the impact of all those volunteer hours.

The special report prepared for Rotary International by the Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies found that Rotary members had volunteered a total of 5.8 million hours within a four-week survey period. Extrapolating those results over an entire year, the report gave a conservative estimate of nearly 47 million hours of volunteer effort generated by Rotary members in a typical year.

The report then analysed the economic impact of all those hours and estimated the value conservatively at \$850 million a year, if communities had to pay for the services that Rotary volunteers provide.

Rotary, with the help of Johns Hopkins University, is the first global service organisation to conduct an empirical analysis of its volunteer's impact using an internationally sanctioned definition of volunteer work. The authors of the report noted in their conclusion that at each step, the analysis had chosen the most conservative estimates. "The lesson from this report is clear: volunteer service is not only a feel-good calling – it may provide one of the more powerful, and one of the more fulfilling, avenues through which to reach the ambitious United Nations Sustainable Development Goals," said Lester M. Salamon, director of the Johns Hopkins University Center for Civil Studies.

Rotary CEO and General Secretary John Hewko said "this is just the beginning of using the most innovative tools of measurement to capture and enhance our impact. As we better understand the vast contributions of volunteer work, we can mobilise this remarkable, but often undervalued, resource to better the world and thrive in the years to come."

- \$850 million dollars it would cost communities if they had to pay for the services Rotary volunteers provide.
- 47 millions volunteer hours generated by Rotary members in a typical year.

What is a Paul Harris Fellow?

When USD1000 is contributed to The Rotary Foundation, a request can be made for an individual to be recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow; that person can be a Rotarian or a member of the community who is not a Rotarian.

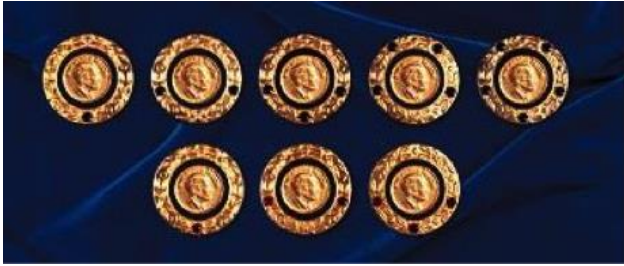


When a person is recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow, they are presented with a certificate—signed by the Rotary International President and the Chairman of the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation—and a lapel pin. A medallion is also available. The contribution to The Rotary Foundation can be made in one sum or by cumulative giving over several months or years. Individuals can make a personal contribution, or the contribution can be from a club, a company or business.

Some of the misconceptions or misunderstanding surrounding a Paul Harris Fellow are:

There is no such thing as a Paul Harris Fellowship, and it is not an award; it is simply recognition. When a Club contributes USD1000 to The Rotary Foundation, the Club sets its own criteria for naming a Paul Harris Fellow. Usually this is done to recognise an outstanding commitment to the Club or the community.





A personal contribution of USD1000 and the subsequent recognition of a Paul Harris Fellow should be encouraged not criticised; it is a donation to The Rotary Foundation, Rotary's own charity and, therefore, every Rotarian's own charity.

Recognition as a Paul Harris Fellow was never intended to be an award and certainly is not Rotary International's highest award, although it is an honour to be named a Paul Harris Fellow.

Honorary Membership is the highest distinction that a Club may bestow on a Rotarian and should only be bestowed in exceptional cases for meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals and for support of the Rotary cause.

Club Presidents may also award one Avenues of Service Citation each year to a Club Rotarian.

The highest award an individual Rotarian can receive is the Service Above Self Award; only a maximum of 150 are awarded each year by the Board of Rotary International.

Being named a Paul Harris Fellow is not unique. There are over one million Paul Harris Fellows worldwide.

Every Rotarian should strive to be a Paul Harris Fellow because for each PHF named, we know that USD1000 has been donated to The Rotary Foundation. Similarly, for each sapphire or ruby added to a Rotarian's PHF pin, an additional USD1000 has been given to The Rotary Foundation. We should celebrate each of these milestones for what they represent. That is, a gift to The Rotary Foundation and an opportunity to do even more good in the world through the Foundation.

What about when my Club names me a Paul Harris Fellow? Or, adds a sapphire or ruby to my PHF pin?

Be very proud and honoured. In your name the Club has donated the sum of USD1000 (or more) to The Rotary Foundation.

The Club is honouring you in a very special way and you should be proud of that, however you are still encouraged

to personally make contributions to the Foundation and it should not discourage others to make further contributions on your behalf to continue to support the programs of the Rotary Foundation.

Remember, a Paul Harris Fellow recognises an individual who contributes USD1000 to The Rotary Foundation or has that amount contributed in their name.

What is the Paul Harris Society?

The Paul Harris Society recognises Rotary members and friends of The Rotary Foundation who contribute USD1000 or more each Rotary year to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved Foundation grants. Its purpose is to identify, engage, and thank members who have the ability and desire to make substantial annual gifts to help communities around the world.



How can I join the Paul Harris Society?

Contact District Paul Harris Society Coordinator Paul Street on 0412 122 781.

What is the difference between a Paul Harris Fellow and a Paul Harris Society member?

Anyone who cumulatively contributes USD1000 during any time period becomes a Paul Harris Fellow. A person can also be named a fellow if someone else uses 1,000 Foundation recognition points to honour them as such. A member of the Paul Harris Society contributes at least USD1000 each year to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved Foundation grants.

Am I required to give USD1000 before becoming a Paul Harris Society member?

No, an immediate USD1000 contribution is not required at the time of enrolment. You can fulfil your Paul Harris Society commitment during the Rotary year, by a single payment, or by instalments.

How are Society members recognised for their contribution?

New society members are presented a certificate and chevron at a district or club event in a way that is culturally appropriate and comfortable for the member.

Grant updates from the Foundation ...

Extra funds available for district grants

To make it easier for districts to spend their District Designated Funds, The Rotary Foundation Trustees increased the amount of DDF that's available for 2019-20 and 2020-21 district grants. Districts may use up to 20 percent of their uncommitted DDF from past years (their "rollover DDF"), as calculated on 1 July 2018. These funds were split evenly between 2019-20 and 2020-21 district grants. Clubs who have not previously applied for a District Grant are urged to consider applying.

Using reports to manage grants

Grants reports are now available to all Rotary members in the Reports area of My Rotary. Clubs are encouraged to use them to manage their grants. A guide to these reports shows members how to search for grants by sponsor, participation, location, and more. There's also a Cadre Member Information report that lists members of The Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisers who can offer clubs advice on their grant-funded projects.

Grant management training materials

Grant management resources are now available in Rotary's Learning Center. Find courses on making your project sustainable, conducting community assessments, planning effective projects, managing grant finances, qualifying your club for Rotary grants, reporting on grants, and much more. Consider using the online courses as a way for clubs to get qualified for a Rotary Foundation grant. Or combine them with a shorter in-person training that gives members a chance to discuss district requirements and ask questions.

Low-cost shelters and simple schools pilot ends 31 December

Since 1 January 2017, clubs and districts have been able to use global grants to build low-cost shelters or simple schools as part of a Rotary Foundation pilot program. That pilot ends 31 December. The Trustees will decide in April whether to keep funding these types of projects with global grants. In the meantime, be sure to let clubs in your district know that we can't accept applications for these projects after 31 December.

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



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.





Happy New Year from Your Foundation Team

District Rotary Foundation Chair

Rowley Tompsett 0422 235 095

Centurions

Andrew Bevan 0412 211 504

District Grants

Phil Armstrong 0418 259 963

Global Grants

Rob Woolley 0409 549 485

Global Grant Scholars

Haida Passos 0406 133 982

Global Peace Scholars

Garth Britton 0438 204 870

Paul Harris Society

Paul Street 0412 122 781

PolioPlus

Beth Woolley 0414 653 946

Stewardship

Bill Seelis 0412 424 738

Vocational Training Teams

Pauline Hore 0404 004 095

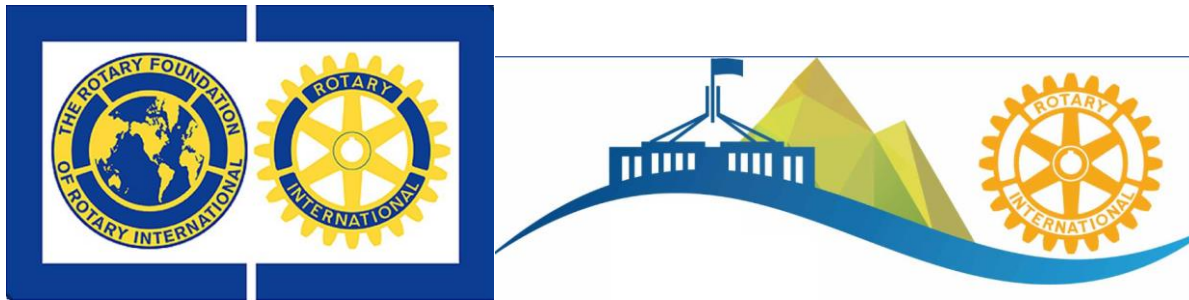
Send articles for future issues to
rowleytompsett@optusnet.com.au

There's been an amazing organisation that's been behind this... It was due to Rotary that the campaign was started.

Bill Gates on Eradicating Polio.
May 28, 2013, National Press Club, Canberra, Australia



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Rotary District 9710 Foundation Seminars

**Canberra
Saturday 8 February 2020
Hellenic Club
Matilda St, Phillip ACT**

**Mittagong
Saturday 14 March 2020
Mittagong RSL Club,
Old Hume Hwy &, Bessemer St, Mittagong NSW**

The seminars will commence at 10.00am with morning tea and lunch will be provided. It is planned the seminar will finish by 3.00pm

Cost will be covered by your District dues.

Who should attend:

Presidents, President Elects, Foundation Chairs and Club members.
For your Club to qualify for a Global or District Grant a member of your Club must attend the seminar to qualify your Club.

Topics covered:

Global Grants
District Grants
Global Scholars
Vocational Training Teams
End Polio
Global Peace Scholars
Endowments, Paul Harris Fellows, Paul Harris Society and Endowment Fund Centurions

For further information and to register for the seminar please email Rowley Tompsett, please advise any special dietary requirements. Lunch will be sandwiches and fruit platters.

Rowley Tompsett
Email – rowleytompsett@optusnet.com.au
Phone - [0422 235 095](tel:0422235095)



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