

DISTRICT 9920

Foundation Newsletter

Message from the District Foundation Chair PDG Willard Martin

November - Rotary Foundation month.

Rotary Clubs get involved in many projects all doing good in this world but our Rotary Foundation is the heart of Rotary and should be every Rotarians Charity of Choice. Donations to our Foundation ALL qualify for the 33% tax credit.



This year our District Foundation targets are \$150 per member for Foundation Giving plus Polio Giving of \$2,200 per Club.

Say this year Clubs and individual Rotarians in our District donate \$100,000 to the Foundation. Half (\$50,000) of Foundation funds would then be returned to our District 3 years after the initial giving. This is allocated \$25,000 in support of Global Grants applications and \$25,000 for District Grants applications.

Why do we only get 50% back ? The other 50% is used for the RI matching contribution to Global Grants around the world plus for the funding of Peace Fellowships .

Our District is doing extremely well with RI support of Global Grants.

Currently we have 17 Global Grant projects underway in our District, mainly in the Pacific Islands and these projects total over US\$1,355,000. We have two more projects with total of US\$106,000 submitted, plus further pending applications totalling US\$1M.

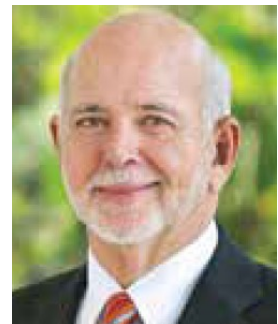
The funds we contribute to the Foundation are giving us fantastic returns but we need your support to keep up the momentum. Clubs can also apply for **District Grants** each year. This 2018 year, available funds totalled \$49k and to date we have only received applications from 12 clubs totalling about \$25K. District Grants have been well publicised but we still have funds available for distribution . Details on how to apply are in this month's Foundation Newsletter.

To find out more about our Foundation please contact Foundation Chair Willard Martin - 4kiwimartins@gmail.com mobile 029 57666437 or any Foundation Committee member for details see the last page of this newsletter or the District Directory)

Willard Martin
D9920 Foundation Chair



BE THE INSPIRATION



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PDG Willard Martin

Ambassadorial Scholar

Kate Kelly



Global Grants can be used to support Ambassadorial Scholars. Kate Kelly has been able to complete a Masters Degree at Oxford University, UK with the support of a global grant initiated by the Rotary Club of Ellerslie Sunrise. Recently Kate sent an update on what she has been doing since completing her post graduate degree and before she returns to New Zealand. We share excerpts from a recent message.

Since completing the Masters course last year I have moved to London to gain some international working experience before moving home..... I have been working full time as a Genitourinary Medical Registrar at Central North West London NHS Trust, at one of the largest centres in the country. This specialty includes caring for women's health, sexual health, contraception and HIV and hepatitis medicine.A few months ago, I shared an incredible experience as part of a Rotary Vocational Training Team teaching emergency birth skills in rural North Eastern Uganda. I was made aware of the project through Oxfordshire Rotary clubs that I had been involved with last year as a scholar. I had been very keen to stay involved with Rotary after the Masters and as my first experience working in a developing country I felt in safe hands.

After previous incredible success of developing the training programme at Kumuli Hospital, which is now completely self-sufficient, Freda Carr Hospital had been carefully selected as the next hospital to work with. This 180 bed general hospital was founded in 1922 by Mr Ernest Carr in memory of his daughter who had died in East Africa. Our team for this first visit included Obstetrician and team leader Aisha Alzouebi, midwife and breastfeeding guru Claire Carter and doctor Ian Henderson.

Uganda is a beautiful country. Ngora was a 10 hour drive from Entebbe, mostly due the crazy traffic and pot holes in the road. The scenery was striking with red dirt and giant rock features surrounded by lush trees and shrubs. Walking to nearby towns there would be monkeys in the bushes and bats in the skies. Colourfully dressed local women would carry water on their heads for miles from the community well to their mud hut homes. The people were so welcoming and engaging and the friendly children would often follow us down the street curiously on their way to school.

As for the hospital, there were many structural challenges that the project will also target. There was no running water and one of the nurses would walk kilometres a day to get fresh water from the well that could be used to wash hands. Electricity was intermittent which was most apparent when the power was cut to fridges holding valuable blood products or when the theatre lights would go off mid surgery. Many of the original windows and metal mosquito nets in the maternity ward were broken posing a malaria risk. Despite these challenges, the staff worked very hard and there were some great processes already in place. Much of the time the only doctor on site was the same junior level as myself, yet he was performing multiple surgeries, complicated deliveries and looking after the adult and paediatric wards – I was in awe of his commitment and bravery.

We delivered the training sessions over five days to different groups of students and staff from the hospital and surrounding health centres. All were enthusiastic and keen to build on their existing knowledge. Part of the training was hands on paediatric resuscitation skills with dummy dolls and all seemed to really enjoy this different way of teaching. Life can be cruel and hard, especially in areas like Ngora. The dream is that overtime the knowledge and increased confidence in skills will translate into improved maternal and child health outcomes..... The plan at this stage is to come home next year and share the wide range of skills and knowledge I have been collecting.



2018 Eye Project Taveuni Island, Fiji



Another Global grant project recently completed was the 2018 Eye Project. For 13 years the Rotary Club of Taveuni Island has organised the project, welcomed patients from all over Fiji and looked after them (providing support with somewhere to sleep, meals and laundry services, etc).

Patients are identified by the Fiji Foundation for the Blind. The global grant funds also cover the transport costs to get the patients to the hospital and home again. Medical volunteers from several countries work hard to achieve great outcomes for the sight impaired patients.

For all involved it is a life changing experience.

This year a record 368 eye procedures were carried out over the 10 day period.



Paul Harris Society



What is the Paul Harris Society ?

The Paul Harris Society (PHS) recognises Rotary members and friends of The Rotary Foundation who contribute US\$1000 or more each Rotary year to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved Foundation grants.

PHS became an official Rotary Foundation recognition programme in July 2013. 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.

You will recognise these donors by the PHS pin.



Last month we welcomed 8 new D9920 members

Join the Paul Harris Society

Donate US\$1,000.00 each year – approximately NZ\$1,530 . This is a tax deductible donation , so less the 33% rebate \$505, the net cost \$1,025.

Exit Strategy - This is an annual commitment so simply stop paying.

The easiest way to make a personal donation to the Rotary Foundation is by credit card.

Log onto My Rotary, go to donations and follow the instructions..

If you haven't got your My Rotary Log In either contact your Club Secretary or PDG Willard Martin 4kiwimartins@gmail.com

A couple of Tips

Paul Harris Society – set up a payment of \$115 each month so each 12 months you are a paid up PHS Member PLUS it qualifies for the 33% tax rebate.

Consider becoming a **Major Donor** – entry is US\$10,000. That's about NZ \$15,300 BUT again the donation qualifies for the 30% tax rebate (check your earnings first) and you get a rebate of ~\$5,050..

Consider becoming a **Benefactor** – make a Codicil to your Will for what you want to give to the Foundation – you can also donate property if you wish.

If you are interested in the option of being a Major Donor or Benefactor we do have Rotarians with experience in this area that are happy to have a chat about options and how to complete the forms.



Global Polio Update



Polio is an intestinal virus that is spread through contact with the faeces of an infected person, which can contaminate water or food.

The type 3 wild polio virus is now endemic in just 3 countries; Afghanistan, Nigeria and Pakistan. In 2017 there were 298 cases and in 2018 year to date, 247 cases. As the number of polio cases approaches zero, the challenges for Rotary and their global partners, are also changing. Every child needs to have access to the polio vaccine.

Incidences of vaccine-derived poliovirus can spread in places where vaccine coverage is low. There are 14 countries identified with potential risk to be in this category. Cases of vaccine-derived poliovirus type 2 has been previously identified in the Congo, Nigeria, Somalia and Syria.

Circulation of vaccine-derived poliovirus type 1 (cVDPV1) has been confirmed in Papua New Guinea this year. Surveillance for cases is being strengthened and an outbreak response will be implemented. The detection of cVDPVs underscores the importance of maintaining high levels of routine vaccination coverage at all levels to minimize the risk and consequences of any poliovirus circulation. There has been a rapid response to stop the VDPV1 transmission.

- No new cases of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus type 1 (cVDPV1) were reported this week but a child has died as result of polio.
- The total number of cVDPV1 cases in Papua New Guinea year to date in 2018 is 25.
- Emergency Operation Centres are established and operational at the national level and in all affected provinces; environmental surveillance is functional in five sites in two major cities.
- Three Supplementary Immunization Activities (SIAs) of expanding scope have taken place since late July, from three provinces to nine, to nation-wide. The most recent was aimed at children under the age of 15, due to large numbers of poorly-immunized older children.
- Planning is underway for the next steps of the outbreak response, focusing on both vaccination and surveillance for polioviruses.
- Detection and reporting of new viruses or cases at this point in the outbreak response is not unusual or unexpected, as surveillance is being strengthened and most reported and confirmed cases had onset of paralysis prior to the start of comprehensive outbreak response.

TOP 5 REASONS TO ERADICATE POLIO

- 1 To improve lives.**
16 million people are walking today who would have otherwise been paralyzed.
- 2 To invest in the future.**
If polio isn't eradicated, within 10 years, as many as 200,000 children could be paralyzed by it each year. A polio-free world will be a safer world for children everywhere.
- 3 To improve child health.**
Polio surveillance networks and vaccination campaigns also monitor children for other health problems like vitamin deficiency and measles, so they can be addressed sooner.
- 4 To save money.**
A polio-free world will save the global economy \$40-\$50 billion in health costs within the next 20 years.
- 5 To make history.**
Polio eradication would be one of history's greatest public health achievements, with polio following smallpox to become only the second human disease eliminated from the world.

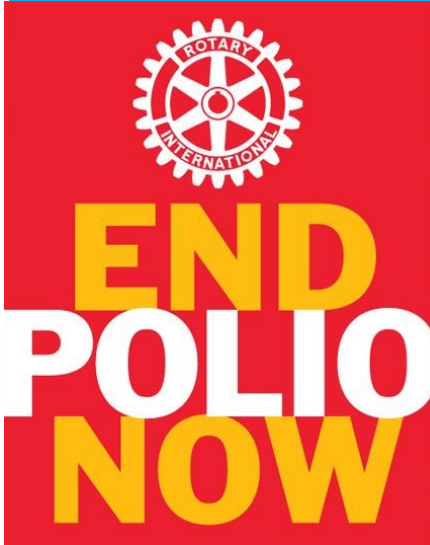
Circulating vaccine-derived polioviruses must be managed in the same way as wild poliovirus outbreaks. The solution is the same for all polio outbreaks: vaccinate every child several times with oral polio vaccine to stop polio transmission, regardless of whether the virus is wild or vaccine-derived.

Vaccine-derived polioviruses appear to be less transmissible than wild poliovirus. Outbreaks are usually self-limiting or rapidly stopped with 2–3 rounds of high-quality supplementary immunization activities.

Once wild poliovirus transmission has been stopped globally, the vaccine-viruses will be the only source of live polioviruses in the community and could potentially lead to the re-emergence of polio. Use of the oral polio vaccine in routine immunization programmes will therefore be phased out to eliminate the rare risks posed by vaccine-derived polioviruses.

Information from www.rotary.org and www.polioeradication.org

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The Facts

1. Polio mainly affects children under age 5.
2. There is no cure, but polio is preventable with a vaccine.
3. Only 3 countries remain endemic.
4. We've reduced cases by 99.9% since 1998.
5. Until we end polio forever, every child is at risk.

www.endpolio.org

The Rotary International website www.rotary.org website provides regular updates about the initiatives being taken to raise awareness about Polio and the funds required to eradicate this dreadful disease. Every \$1 contributed by Rotary is be matched by \$2 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation which is an added incentive.

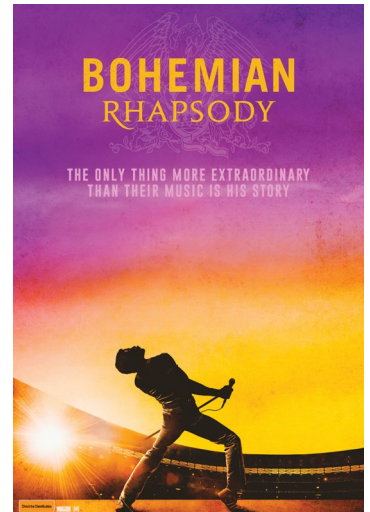
End Polio Now (EPN) Movie - Bohemian Rhapsody

This year's End Polio Now Movie Event was taken up by several Clubs/cluster groups as an opportunity to raise funds. The movie Bohemian Rhapsody is the story of Freddie Mercury and Queen and was enjoyable.

At this stage we do not know exactly how many \$ were raised but thank you to everyone who got involved in organising the vents and then supporting by attending on the night.

Purple Clothes Day

The Rotary Club of Otahuhu again collaborated with four local Primary Schools for a purple clothes day and EndPolio fundraiser. This year the Rotary Club of Manurewa-Takanini also organised a purple clothes day with a local school.



How to donate

Donations to Rotary Foundation and Polio Plus - New Zealand based 9920 Rotary Clubs

Tax Credit for Donations / Tax receipts

New Zealand based Rotary Clubs can send their donation and contribution for Annual Giving and Polio Plus by internet banking, or cheque direct to the Rotary Foundation Administrator 9920, stating what the amount is for, whether donating from your Club or Charitable Trust. Tax receipts are forwarded in August/September.

Charitable Trusts

Nearly all clubs have a Charitable Trust. Rotarians should donate through their Club's Charitable Trust, who can issue individual Tax Donation receipts. The Club's Charitable Trust then forwards the total amount on to the Rotary Foundation Administrator 9920, and emails an Excel spreadsheet with the Rotarians' name, ID numbers and amounts to Peter Wilcock. The donation will be credited under the Rotarian's name with RI.

Tax Receipts

Once Rotarians receive the Tax Donation receipt they can claim the tax credit of up to 33%. For full details Google "ird tax credit for donations"

Tax receipts are forwarded in April/May

How to pay

Internet banking

Clubs or individual Rotarians wishing to pay through Internet banking:

Bank Account "Rotary Foundation 9920"

02 0256 0333474 00

Reference box "Club name" or "Rotarian name"

Please email pdmwilcock@gmail.com the amount and the allocation

i.e. Annual giving or Polio and the Club or Charitable Trust name.

Credit Card - Global payment System

Rotarians can donate direct to the Rotary Foundation. Login with your account user name to the RI website "My Rotary" go to "The Rotary Foundation" "GIVE" tag.

There are no credit card fees.

Scroll down to "donation" or "recurring donation", select the NZD amount equivalent to the USD amount that you wish to donate

For a donation on behalf of your Club or members, scroll down and tick that box

Cheques

Cheques to be made out to "Rotary Foundation 9920" and posted to:

The Rotary Foundation Administrator 9920

Peter Wilcock

17 Crescent Road, Parnell, Auckland 1052 Mobile: 027 285 1763

Note: The donations are transferred to RI Parramatta before the 20th of the month, any donations after that are at the Rotary exchange rate for the next month. Cheques have normally three-day clearance.

Donations – Paul Harris Society (PHS) Members and Sustaining Members

These donations can be paid directly to the Rotary Foundation Administrator 9920 or by using the credit card Global payment system (as per above)

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