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**District 5580 World Community Service (WCS)
Matching Grant Application**

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District Grant Subcommittee Chair Signature: _____

Hubert Schmidt

District Rotary Foundation Chair Signature: _____

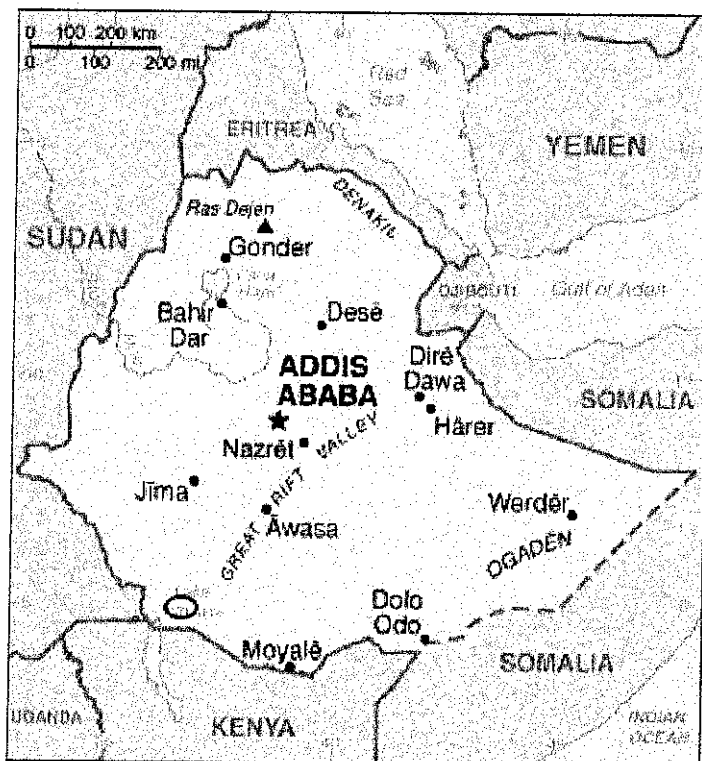
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Explanation: Matching grants support the humanitarian service projects of Rotary Clubs and Districts. In this section, describe in detail the humanitarian need your project will address, the intent of the project, how the project will be implemented, and how Rotarians will be directly involved in the project (involvement is required by both the Host Club and International Partnering Club).

The purpose of the project in Ethiopia is to provide culturally appropriate solutions to issues pertaining to water quality and sanitation as well as poverty of the Hamar people. Due to age old practices the populations of southern Ethiopia suffer from cycles of parasite contamination in the water they use for drinking and washing. Parasites' eggs are passed from human excrement into the water supplies they use for everyday functioning. Global Team for Local Initiatives is an NGO started by Rotarian Lori Pappas to address these and other issues. To change longstanding behaviors and adapt to today's world, communities must be internally motivated. Rather than being "trained" (the traditional approach), they must learn to identify their problems and discover their own, culturally congruent solutions. GTLI uses small group problem-solving discussions to help communities examine their problems, identify the causes, and evaluate solutions. The result is motivated behavior change that produces outcomes that last.

Over 80% of Hamar have preventable diseases: ascariasis (roundworm), diarrhea, respiratory disease, the common cold. Because access to health care is difficult, these diseases can be life-threatening. They exacerbate malnutrition and dehydration, compromise already weakened systems, and cause unnecessary death. "Simple" changes in behavior can prevent most of these illnesses. Using pit latrines rather than open field defecation, and washing hands and faces can dramatically reduce the incident of disease. But, of course, changing centuries' old behavior is anything but simple. Few people want to change familiar behaviors – especially when they don't have enough food to eat or water to drink. So GTLI uses a method called Community Based Learning in Action (CBLA) to motivate the Hamar to adopt healthier behaviors. Through CBLA, communities learn that their own behavior – not punishing spirits – is causing their illness, and collectively decide to adopt new practices.

Please provide the name of the project site, the city or village, state or province, and country. Provide a detailed map of the area or provide GPS (Global Positioning Site) coordinates.



List multiple locations, if applicable.

Project Site: Multiple home site locations

City/Village: Hamar

State/Province: Hamar woreda

Country: Ethiopia

GPS coordinates (if no map is provided): 36.04'-36.79' east longitude and 4.39'-5.28' north latitude

Provide name of ownership of property that structure on which structure is to be built.

There is not one particular project structure, but 60 latrines that will be built around this area at home sites in "defecation free zones" that surround 15 wells. The community as a whole owns the land and projects although individual families or groups will utilize the facilities.

Provide a blueprint/detailed drawing of the proposed structure as an attachment.

Describe the project and the need it will address, including the intended beneficiaries and how the project will benefit the community in need.

The project scope is to build 60 pit latrines, and 11 spare parts depots for existing wells. The monies will be spent on the construction, staff and transportation needs of the project. The need as stated above is to create safe healthy water supplies and establish a sustainable cycle of well maintenance and replacement. Goats will also be purchased to establish a revenue stream for purchasing the spare parts.

– they're able to choose healthier behaviors. CBLA helps a community identify its own problems and then devise its own solutions. The result: community members become internally motivated to change. They change not because they are told to, but because they believe it is in their best interest. The process begins with small peer groups meeting to discuss their problems, their causes, and possible solutions. Unlike traditional approaches, GTLI pays no per diem and offers no handouts. People attend because they want to feel better and because their peers attend. Initially the meetings are led by GTLI staff. But quickly, natural leaders emerge. The leaders (ergas) receive training and begin facilitating the meetings. The community begins teaching itself and GTLI transitions to a support role. Meanwhile, elders and other influential leaders model the new behaviors. High-impact activities graphically demonstrate the dangers of the old behavior and, motivated by these demonstrations, other community members join in. Now a collective movement builds toward community-wide change. Now GTLI transitions again – from actively leading activities to supporting the community as it manages its own behavioral transition. We have used CBLA to motivate Hamar communities to choose pit latrine use over open field defecation, to keep their wells fenced, and to practice hygiene in order to reduce disease. But there is another aspect of CBLA that is equally important. By helping communities identify and solve their own problems, CBLA enables them to transition from being passive recipients of circumstance to active catalysts of their own well-being. It is a vital step toward self-sufficiency.

Provide the estimated length of time needed to complete the project.
All work will be complete by the end of one year.

Describe how the benefiting community will maintain this structure or project (financing of maintenance, etc.) after grant funding has been fully expended and who will be responsible for sustainability of the structure.

Please see the description of CBLA above. The community will have ownership of the new facilities, and are trained to handle and expand new practices and techniques of handling new sanitation infrastructure.

Describe specific activities of the Host and International Partners in implementing the project.
Host partners are on the ground in Ethiopia working directly in the communities with individuals. The international partners are collaborating to raise funds to push the projects forward and will have the opportunity to organize cultural exchanges with the host partners. These exchanges would greatly benefit both sides of the projects by increasing the awareness and understanding of the world. The international partners are working in the home base communities with active youth clubs at the high school level to create events that will raise awareness and funds to support the work of GTLI in Ethiopia. This past year the DECA club of Proctor High School and Club 25 raised \$7190.62 from an event called What It Takes as part of the Drops of Hope campaign. Club 25 engaged with the students in planning, financing and producing the event. Next year the youths and club members will work on another project to raise further funds for the efforts in Ethiopia through the Drop of Hope campaign.

What will the Rotarians who are members of the partner clubs do during the project? Please note that financial support is not considered active involvement. (Refer to *Matching Grant Application Instructions* for suggestions.) The host club and NGO have boots on the ground in the communities where they are developing the programs and implementing the solutions for a better and more healthy lifestyle. The international partner club(s) will continue to raise awareness through education and fund raising efforts, continuing to use the energy of community youth and the wisdom of rotary members to drive the efforts forward.

Explanation: The Host Partner is the Club or District in the project country. A committee of at least three (3) Rotarians must be established to oversee the project. The primary project contact must be a member of the primary Club identified below. The Project Committee must be composed of members

member of the primary Club identified below. The **Project Committee** must be composed of members of the sponsoring Rotary Club or NGO for Club-sponsored projects or District for District-sponsored projects. The committee members must be committed for the duration of the grant process. Please provide the primary address for all committee members, as all D5580 information will be sent to this address. It is **required** that the primary contact (who receives all information from D5580) have an email address to expedite communication.

Primary Rotary Club/District or NGO:

Club: Name and Number and/or NGO: Addis Ababa West (club# 27782) /Global Team for Local Initiatives (GTLI)

District: 9200

Country: Ethiopia

Primary Contact:

Name: Lori Pappas

Member ID (if known): 6913539

Club Name: Addis Ababa West/ GTLI

Position:

Street Address: PO BOX 11277

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Phone: 206-601-1776

Email Address (**Required**): Lori@GTLI.US

Project Contact #2:

Name: Yemane Bisrat

Member ID (if known):

Club Name: Addis Ababa West

Position:

Street Address: PO Box 1276

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Phone: 251 911-222150

Email Address (**Required**):

Project Contact #3:

Name: Dick van Nieuwenhuyzen

Member ID (if known):

Club Name: Addis Ababa West

Position:

Street Address: PO Box 1276

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Phone: 251 911-222150

Email Address (**Required**):

Explanation: The **International Partner** is the Club or District outside the project country. In this case, **the International Partner would be a Club in District 5580.** A committee of at least three (3) Rotarians must be established to oversee the project. The primary contact must be a member of the primary Club identified below. The project committee must be composed of members of the sponsoring Rotary Club(s) for Club-sponsored projects or District-sponsored projects. The committee members must be committed for the duration of the grant process. Please provide the primary address for all committee

Primary Club/District:

Club or District Name: Duluth Rotary Club

Club ID Number: 25

District #: 5580

Country: ☒USA ☐CAN

Primary Contact:

Name: James Monge

Member ID (if known): 425240

Club Name: Duluth Rotary Club 25

Position: initiator of project contacts

Street Address: 3131 E 1st St

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Duluth MN 55812

Phone: 218-724-6226

Email Address (Required): jmonge@umn.edu

Project Contact #2:

Name: Robert Sherman

Member ID (if known): 6719821

Club Name: Duluth Club 25

Position: Chairman of International Services Committee

Street Address: 713 W marble St

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Duluth MN 55811

Phone: 218-464-0772

Email Address (Required): rtsherman@gmail.com

Project Contact #3:

Name: Paul Helstrom

Member ID (if known): 8255966

Club Name: Duluth Club 25

Position: ISC committee member

Street Address: 132 W 12th St

City/State or Province/Postal Code: Duluth MN 55806

Phone: 218.260.8019

Email Address (Required): phelstrom@yahoo.com

Explanation: Official Exchange Rates can be found at:

www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/support/rates.html. Please use the most recent rate.

ITEMIZED BUDGET TO BE COMPLETED BELOW:

Budget Item	# Unit s	Amount Each	Subtotal
Community Mobilizers (field staff)			5,819
Construct Pit latrines	60	144.5	8,670
Construct secure sheds for spare well parts	11	867.28	9,540
Goats purchase (continual revenue generators)	20*		770
Logistical: Fuel for GTLI vehicle, running costs for project implantation			3,201

*quantity determined by market prices

Total (\$US)	28,000
	(\$US)

Explanation: Clearly list all financing in US dollars in the section below, noting which funds will be contributed in cash and which will be contributed from D5580 WCS funds. Use of WCS must be approved by the Grants Subcommittee and authorized by the District Rotary Foundation Chair. **The Host Club or District must provide at least \$100 in cash**, and it is highly recommended that they match as much as possible with "in kind" donations of sweat equity whenever possible.

Note: *A project bank account must be established in District 5580 or Host Country before WCS Grant Funds will be distributed. When established and total club/cash contributions have been deposited into the account, the WCS Grant matching funds will be sent directly to the project bank account.*

Host Club (Project Country) cash donation: \$6,420

D5580 Rotary Club(s) or District outside the Project Country: Duluth Club #25

Cash (US\$): 10,790

Subtotals, Cash: \$17,210

Total Cosponsor Contributions: [Click here to enter text.](#)

Total Funds requested from D5580 WCS Fund: \$10,790

Additional outside funding not matched by WCS fund: \$6,420

Total Project Financing (Must equal budget): \$28000

Explanation: Before an application is submitted to D5580, project partners should discuss various planning details. The questions and statements below are a guide to aid project planning. Note that a Rotary Club/District or Rotarian may not own anything purchased with grant funds.

- Identify who will own equipment and maintain, operate and secure items purchased with grant funds.
- Will training in use and maintenance of technical equipment be provided? If so, who will provide such training?
- Is software necessary to operate any items? If so, has software been provided?
- Indicate what arrangements have been made for customs clearance if items will be purchased and shipped from outside the project country.
- Provision of plumbing and electrification to structures where people live or work may be funded with WCS funds. Have plumbing or electrification for equipment and appliances in existing buildings (hospitals, schools, libraries, orphanages, etc.) been considered and funded?

Explanation: Authorizations ensure that both partners are aware of, and interested in, pursuing the described project. By signing below, the current Club Presidents for Club-sponsored projects, and current District Grants Subcommittee Chair for District-sponsored projects, as well as the committee members, agree to the criteria listed and affirm their support of the projects.

All Rotary Clubs, Districts and Rotarians involved in this project are responsible to D5580 for the conduct of the project and its subsequent reporting. The signatures of all involved parties confirm that they understand and accept responsibility for the project. Parties may either sign this page or submit a separate letter of commitment.

By signing below, we agree to the following:

- All information contained in this Application is, to the best of our knowledge, true and accurate, and we intend to implement the project as presented in this Application.
- The Club/District agrees to undertake this project as an activity of the Club/District.
- We ensure all cash contributions (as detailed in Project Financing) will be forwarded to the proper bank account after approval of the grant.
- District 5580 may use information contained in this Application to promote the project by various means, such as the D5580 Website, the District Newsletter and other publications of the District.
- The partners agree to share information on the best practices when asked, and D5580 may provide partners' contact information to other Rotarians who may wish advice on implementing similar projects.
- To the best of my knowledge and believe, except as disclosed herewith, neither I nor any person with whom I have or have had a personal or business relationship, is engaged or intends to engage in benefiting from D5580 grant funds, or has any interest that may represent a potential competing or conflicting interest.
- A conflict of interest is defined as a situation in which a Rotarian, in relationship to an outside organization, is in a position to influence the spending of D5580 grant funds, or influence decisions in ways that could lead directly or indirectly to financial gain for the Rotarian, a business colleague, or his or her family, or give improper advantage to others to the detriment of D5580. (**NOTE:** Any and all exceptions must be explained in an attached statement.)

Host Partner
President (Club-sponsored)

District Grants Subcommittee Chair (District-sponsored)

Name (print): Lori Pappas

Title: Click here to enter text.

Rotary Club Name or

NGO: Global Team for Local Initiatives (GTLI)

District #: 9200

Signature: _____

Date: 03/21/12

International Partner

Club President (Club-sponsored)

District Grants Subcommittee Chair (District-sponsored)

Name (print): Phil Strom

Title: President

Rotary Club: Duluth Club #25

District 5580

Signature: 

Date: 03/21/12

Explanation:

A *cooperating organization* (for example, an NGO) is an organization that is directly involved in the implementation of the project, offering technical expertise and project coordination.

A *benefiting entity* is the recipient of goods or services and is not considered a cooperation organization. If this project involves a cooperating organization (neither a Rotary Club nor the beneficiary of the project), provide the following:

Name of Organization: Global Team for Local Initiatives

Street Address: PO Box 11277

City, State/Province, Postal Code, Country: Bainbridge Island WA 98110

Office Phone: (206) 601-1776

Email Address: lori@gtli.us

Web Address: www.gtli.us

Also, have the project contact provide the Project Contact information as listed above.

In addition to the above, the following must be attached:

- Letter of participation from *cooperating organization* that specifically states:
 - ✓ Its responsibilities and how it will interact with Rotarians.
 - ✓ The organization's agreement to cooperate in any financial review of the project.

Explanation: Although both partners are responsible for completing the Interim and Final reports, *D5580 requires that one (1) partner take primary responsibility for submitting the Final Report to D5580. It is recommended that the primary project Club in D5580 takes this responsibility.*

District Grants Subcommittee Chair (District-sponsored)

Name (print): Lori Pappas

Title: Director

Rotary Club Name or

NGO: Global Team for Local Initiatives (GTLI)

District #: 9200

Signature: Lori Pappas

Date: March 26, 2012

International Partner

Club President (Club-sponsored)

District Grants Subcommittee Chair (District-sponsored)

Name (print): Phil Strom

Title: President

Rotary Club: Duluth Club #25

District 5580

Signature: _____

Date: _____

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By signing below, our Club accepts Primary Reporting responsibility.

Print Name: Phil Strom

Signature: 

Rotary Club Name: Rotary Club of Duluth 25

District 5580

Before submitting your Matching Grant Application, please take a moment to review this checklist.

- ✓ Does the project meet all grant policies and guidelines?
- ✓ Does the project description clearly state how the project will assist those in need?
- ✓ Are the activities of the host and international partners clearly explained?
- ✓ How will Rotarians be actively involved in the project?
- ✓ Have both the host and international partners created committees to oversee the project?
- ✓ Are these individuals correctly listed on the Application with their complete contact information?
- ✓ Is a detailed, itemized budget included in the Application?
- ✓ Is ownership of the property on which the structure will be located clearly stated?
- ✓ Is a blueprint/detailed drawing of the structure included?
- ✓ Are all partner contributions listed in the application, noting which are from the WCS fund?
- ✓ Have the Club Presidents from the host and international partners provided their authorizing signatures?

If a cooperating organization is involved, please make sure the following letters are included with the Application:

- ✓ Letter from the organization specifically stating its responsibilities, how it will interact with Rotarians, and agreeing to cooperate in any financial review of the project.
- ✓ Has the District Grants Subcommittee Chair of D5580 certified that the Application is complete and eligible?

***** Have the partners made copies of all documents for their files prior to submitting them to D5580?**

***** Completed Applications should be sent to:**

- ✓ District 5580 Office: bigfish@uslink.net
- ✓ Grants Subcommittee Chair (See Member Roster on Grants Website)

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Grants Subcommittee Chair.



Figure 1. Above, Finished Latrine. Below, building of latrine





Global Team for Local Initiatives

Helping People, Help Themselves

March 10, 2012

Mr. Paul Helstrom
Rotary Club of Duluth 25
Duluth, MN

Dear Paul,

GTLI is very honored to partner with Duluth 25 Rotary and the amazing students from Proctor High School to bring sustainable clean water to 7,200 beneficiaries in Hamar woreda, south Omo zone, SNNPR, Ethiopia.

Funding projects in this remote corner of Ethiopia is very difficult. As you know, GTLI specializes in sustainable development activities. Our primary focus is WASH (Water Supply, Sanitation and Hygiene), Functional Adult Literacy and Income Generating Activities.

In February 2012, we were able to secure an Emergency Rapid Relief sub-grant through USAID/OFDA's prime grantee, International Rescue Committee. This grant, \$178,171 allows GTLI to refurbish 15 water schemes, teach basic hygiene/sanitation to 7,200 people and purchase spare parts to repair the wells. Unfortunately, it does *not* include sustainable activities, such as digging pit latrines, constructing spare parts depots and purchasing goats for water committees (WatSanCo) to sell to purchase spare parts in the future.

Therefore, GTLI plans to combine money received from Duluth 25, District 5580 and Boeing Global Corporate Citizenship to convert this emergency relief grant into a sustainable project.

Specifically, we need \$28,000 from DECA, Duluth 25, District 5580 and (?) to:

Construct 60 traditional pit latrines	\$8,670
Construct 11 spare parts depots	\$9,540
Purchase goats for 11 water committees so they can purchase spare parts in the future	\$ 770
Vehicle running costs	\$3,201
Community mobilization expenses	<u>\$5,819</u>
Total required	\$28,000

We appreciate that \$7,109.62 was raised by Proctor DECA through the generous, energetic support of Duluth 25.

We really appreciate your generous support. Most importantly, the Hamar people are intrigued that people from "Lori Jim's" (they call me Lori Jim because my father's name was Jim) tribe care enough to help them.

Your consistent support and enthusiasm means so much to me.

Thanks again,

Lori Pappas
Executive Director
GTLI



P O Box 11277 Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

To: Rotary 25

March 7, 2012

From: Global Team for Local Initiatives

Re: Grant for Global Team For Local Initiatives
Pit Latrine Project for 15 Refurbished Wells

Attn: Paul Helstrom

GTLI is very pleased to receive your email asking us for details on our pit latrine project for matching grant funding by Rotary 25. We are presenting a budget to you for a project that would build 60 pit latrines for 15 Defecation Free Zones (DFZ) that surround 15 refurbished wells in Hamar communities. The wells are located in the Hamar woreda at the extreme southwest corner of Ethiopia (36.04 ° and 36.79° east longitude and 4.39° and 5.28° north latitude), which has been declared a disaster-affected woreda.

The pit latrines consist of a hole in the ground with commonly used fencing around the pit to ensure their use by the community and to preserve the environment. We will also construct 15 spare parts depots (Rotary 25 will build 11 of those), which are small structures to house replacement parts for the wells. Each DFZ will be maintained by a Water Sanitation Committee, Hamar men and women, who will need training that includes food and refreshment when they gather, so that they are not too hungry to be trained. The WatSanCo will need some way to generate income to replace any future broken well parts, so we will provide goats to them to sell in order to buy replacement parts. We are also including fuel and vehicle maintenance costs necessary to complete the project.

The pit latrines, the spare part depots, and spare parts will belong to the Hamar communities upon completion. The Water Sanitation Committees of each community will be responsible for maintaining the latrines and depots after training by our community mobilizers.

Lori is a member of Rotary and regularly attends meetings in Addis Ababa. There are two Ethiopian Rotarians who will be involved with the project: Yemane Bisrat and Dick van Nieuwenhuyzen, address, Rotary Club of Addis Ababa West (RCAAW) Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. There are no street addresses.

Below is our budget for this project:

DECA R25 Budget

	Description	Budget
1	Community Mobilizers who will work with the Hamar Community	\$ 5,819.00
2	Construct 60 Pit Latrines with Fencing for the areas around the 15 Defecation Free Zones	\$ 8,670.00
3	Construct 11 Spare Parts Depots for storing of replacement parts for the wells	\$ 9,540.00
4	Purchase of Goats for 11 Water/Sanitation Committees for the purpose of generating income to purchase spare parts	\$ 770.00
5	Logistics: fuel for GTLI Vehicle running costs to implement project Includes Repairs & Maintenance	\$ 3,201.00
	Total	\$ 28,000.00



As you can see by the total of the budget, this project is slightly more than the matching funds available. We hope you can understand that we need to complete this project in its entirety for it to be of value to the Hamar. We have scaled this project down as it is; this is the minimum amount we will need to effectively carry out the work. We are hoping that you may have some ideas where we might find the additional funds, perhaps help us if possible.

Thank you very much for your work in the world community. We are looking forward to working with you.

Ginnilyn Hawkins

Ginni Hawkins, Accounting

Global Team for Local Initiatives

Project 12.4.21



Parts Shed



Digging Latrine



Finishing Latrine



Finished Latrine