

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE



2018 - 2019 Approved Projects Catalogue Updated September 2018

***Please note that the ISC 2018-2019 Approved Projects Catalogue is a living document. Service projects are continually added or updated throughout the Rotary year.**



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Cathy Henry – St. Catharine’s South RC, Chair, International Service Committee

WELCOME TO THE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To stimulate and assist clubs or groups of clubs to undertake International Service to improve lives and meet human needs, and thus advance world understanding, good will and peace.

Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Our International Service Committee (ISC) offers all Rotarians an opportunity for international fellowship through humanitarianism. As we embrace these opportunities, we can also gain professional development and join networks of other Districts memberships supporting our programs beyond local borders.

With the call from Rotary International to be an inspiration- to open up new vistas globally where we can help those in need- we have the ability to inspire and focus a new , younger generation of Rotarians and Rotaractors. From our global quest to eradicate polio, to last year’s planting of trees or our District’s quest to address malnutrition in children under the age of 5 in Pakistan, planting breadfruit trees in Jamaica, digging water wells in Haiti, the Gift of Life for children around the world, programs in Ethiopia, Peru, Tanzania, Uganda, South Africa, Niger, Kenya and beyond, our committee continues to grow and address global issues.

Rotary International encourages Rotary clubs to develop projects that address priority needs identified by the communities they serve, to help people help themselves, and to ensure projects are environmentally sustainable. Let us expand and encourage all clubs in District 7090 to use their imagination, to encourage the younger generations and through our collective help, hopefully encourage peace and well-being around the globe.

Rotary District 7090 International Service:

The Rotary District 7090 International Service Catalogue features information about several ongoing projects approved by District Council. Rotary District 7090 encourages participation of all District 7090 clubs in these projects. Please note the criteria for an approved project is listed on page 3 of the Approved Projects Catalogue listed in the menu to the left.

For information on how to get your club's project included in the catalogue, click on Application to District Council for Approved Project on the [International Service Committee page](#).

Grants up to \$2,000 US are available from District 7090. For more information, please click on this link to access. <https://rotary7090.org/sitepage/the-rotary-foundation>

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Rotary International Service resources:

Additional information is available on the Rotary International website www.rotary.org.

Rotary International has published the International Services Handbook: A Guide to Matching Grants for International Humanitarian Projects. This handbook provides valuable information about IS projects and how to apply for grants, and offers insight as to how clubs can become involved.

The International Service Handbook and other IS resources are available for download in PDF format from the Rotary International Download Center at Rotary International.



ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 7090 INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMMITTEE PURPOSE

The purpose of the District 7090 International Service Committee is to stimulate and assist Clubs or groups of Clubs to undertake SERVICE projects to improve lives and meet humans, and thus advance world understanding, good will and peace in our global community.

The District 7090 International Service Committee Approved Projects Catalogue for 2018-2019 is an awareness tool that highlights ongoing service projects and initiatives in our District. Check it out on the www.rotary7090.org website.

GUIDELINES FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS:

For project approval by the International Service Committee for recommendation to District Council for the sponsoring club to receive approval to solicit support from other District clubs, the project should meet the following criteria:

- Benefit a large number of people
- Be of a self-help nature
- Concentrate on one or more of the Rotary Foundation's areas of focus:
 1. Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
 2. Disease prevention and treatment
 3. Water and sanitation
 4. Maternal and child health
 5. Basic education and literacy
 6. Economic and community development
- Be identified as a Rotary sponsored project
- Be initiated, controlled and implemented by Rotarians
- Become self-sustaining after initial funding has ended

APPROVED INTERNATIONAL SERVICE PROJECTS 2018-2019

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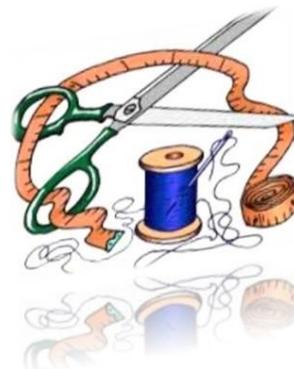
Candelaria High School Project

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Rotary Club of Welland

Project Country: Philippines



PROJECT SUMMARY:

Two years ago the Rotary Club of Welland financed for about \$40,000 together with Global and a District (DDF) grants the provision of media educational equipment for 24 elementary schools, 5 high schools and 2 special education schools in the Candelaria District of the Philippines. It took two years to acquire the requisite contribution from the Welland Rotary Club and an additional year for the implementation of the project. This was well received by the teachers, the students and the Candelaria Education Department.

About three years ago, the Government of the Philippines introduced a technical series of courses similar to the system in the USA; Technical –Vocational Livelihood (TVL) and the Academic Track (University bound). This kind of training gives children advanced knowledge of jobs they aspire to follow upon leaving school.

- Academic Track: comprises accountancy and business management.
- Vocational Livelihood: comprises courses including home economics sewing, bakery, welding, wood working etc.

In Candelaria most of the students in the National High School system come from low income families and cannot afford the extra cost of attending courses outside their region if their District cannot afford to carry even some of the basic technical courses (Cookery, Baking, Care Giving, HRM, Welding, Electrical, Mechanical, Agri-fishery etc.)

To test the value of undertaking this project, two years ago, we supplied for the nominal sum of \$2000 the purchase of semi commercial bakery and sewing equipment for the Newton Science School (2012/13) a semi -private school with few financially parental sponsors. It successfully advanced students into jobs very quickly.

Presently Arman Lirio of the Rotary Club of Candelaria, Quezon Province (international partner club) is undertaking the following:

- Research to determine the equipment needs of the 5 High Schools, and
- Research the memorandums of understanding with the Education Department, the schools, companies where the students will be employed

We are looking for a club to commit to match Welland's \$10,000 with District DDF and Global Grants together with a Canadian Government grant that matches both club cash and DDF would provide the requisite \$100,000.

Crossroads Springs Institute (CSI), Hamisi, Kenya

Primary School and Orphanage for AIDS orphans

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Project Country: Kenya



PROJECT SUMMARY:

There are currently one million orphans of AIDS in Kenya. These vulnerable children are among the poorest in the world; hunger, abuse, and neglect haunt them daily. The greatest gift they hope for is education. It is their ticket to productive and gainful employment, contributing to their country and the world. Without it, many will live a life of crime or prostitution, just to survive.



“Serve the Child, Heal the Nation!” With this motto, in 2004 Dr. Meshack and Helen Isiaho cofounded (with East Aurora Rotarian Arthur Hyde and Alison Hyde) Crossroads Springs Institute (CSI), Hamisi, Kenya as a primary school and orphan care center. CSI offers nutrition, healthcare, uniforms, and education for 340 students enrolled in pre-K through eighth grade. Sponsor a child for \$700 a year! The mission is to provide a safe and healthy environment with careful handling, and an excellent education for the orphaned children. Alison was awarded “Paul Harris Fellow” for her continuing commitment.

There is an established support pipeline from Western NY for CSI and its orphans through the not-for-profit organization Crossroads Springs Africa, of which Alison Hyde is current board chair. CSI’s needs are great and range from kitchen supplies and food, to desks and school supplies, to uniforms, shoes, pajamas and mattresses. Through the generosity of donors, a classroom building and girls’ dorm have been completed, a fresh-water well dug, and a van purchased for distant student transport. Rotary support is very important and appreciated! Current challenge to Rotary: Please help supply uniform shirts, shorts, shoes and socks for all 340 children.

Larry Coon is very proud that the inspiration behind Rotary’s involvement on this project came from the tremendous commitment his Interact Club has shown for fundraising and supporting this cause. As the Rotary liaison for the Kenmore West High School, he works with the club advisor to guide these highly motivated students in their efforts to improve the lives of the orphaned children. At a recent WCS Committee meeting, the club officers presented their hopes for support from the rest of District 7090.



Invite them to speak to your club, see how their passion shines through. Let them meet your Interact Club or your potential members if you do not yet have one. Contact Larry Coon or Alison Hyde AHYDE37492@aol.com, Subject: Crossroads Springs. Learn more at www.crossroadsspringsafrica.org.

Entebbe School Project

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Project Country: Uganda



PROJECT SUMMARY:

The St. Catharines Rotary Club (downtown club), is partnering with the Nkumba Rotary Club in Uganda in support of a school build for an orphanage operated by the Education and Women’s Aid Group of Entebbe, Uganda. Currently, there are 84 children, mostly orphans, who attend school on the property of the orphanage in a less than adequate building. There are a handful of children at the school that are paying students. This revenue helps to offset the costs for the children that are orphaned. The plan is to build a larger, more sufficient school that will accommodate approximately 300 children in the local area. The new build will attract more paying students which will allow the school to be self-sustaining, generate



more revenue to offset costs, and can accommodate more children that are orphaned. This model of education that combines enrolment of children from the community helps the orphaned children not to feel isolated, but to grow up with self-esteem and as an engaged member of the community they live in.

The major objective of this project is to create a clean and conducive environment that will have good hygiene, sufficient

water and sanitation facilities, reducing vulnerability to diseases and providing enough classrooms for better learning for the poor and orphaned children under EWA program through construction of a seven class-room block. The project is targeting to establish a facility that will include classrooms, administration units, Library, computer laboratory, washrooms and a Multipurpose Hall. The project will support and provide better structures, a healthy and better

learning environment for improved education for the children at Katabi, Entebbe, in Uganda. Education of these children will empower a whole generation for a better future, with transferable effects to their families and communities.

We are seeking to raise \$40,000 US dollars across District 7090 towards the first block of this project.

Gift of Life

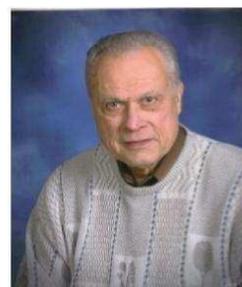
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Club: Rotary Club of Hamburg Sunrise

Project Country: Various



PROJECT SUMMARY:



The Gift of Life, Inc. of Rotary District 7090 is a humanitarian program of Rotary clubs in Southern Ontario and Western New York to provide lifesaving open-heart surgery to children from infancy to 21 years of age with congenital heart defects. The program is available to children, regardless of race, color, or national origin, provided that they meet the financial aid criteria. Many of the children come from "third world" underdeveloped countries where the facilities for providing lifesaving open-heart surgery are non-existent. Without such a program, these children would not have any chance of living beyond their teens.

Networking with Rotary clubs in 164 countries provides the program with potential patients. Through this network, medical records of children are submitted to us for review by the medical teams at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto or the Woman's And Children's Hospital of Buffalo, The medical team determines if the child has an operable condition. If the decision is favorable, arrangements are made with the sponsoring Rotary club and medical team in the child's country to bring the child to Canada or the United States for surgery.

The surgeons and medical staff provide their services to the program at no cost. The hospitals charge a minimal cost to cover disposables, medicines, etc., \$5,000 US in Buffalo and \$10,000 CDN in Toronto. While in Canada or the United States, the child and parent, or guardian-escort are housed with a host family or at the Ronald McDonald House when not in the hospital. The length of stay in Canada or the United States is normally 4 to 6 weeks for pre-operative tests, surgery and postoperative follow-up. When the child returns to his or her country, information is provided to the child's physician with recommended follow-up treatment and medication.



The sponsoring Rotary club continues to follow-up to insure that the child continues in good health and is able to receive the proper medical treatment and medication. The Gift of Life, Inc. of Rotary District 7090 is a "not for profit" corporation. For tax purposes it is a Canadian registered "Charitable Organization" and in the United States under the "Internal Revenue Code, Section 501 (c) (3)". The operation of the day-to-day affairs of the program is vested in a Board of Directors consisting of 17 Rotary members.



Khazimula Children's Project



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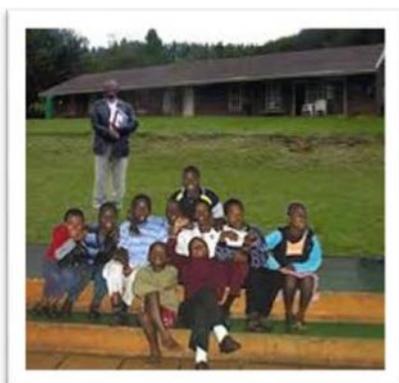
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Club: Rotary Club of Lincoln

Project Country: South Africa

PROJECT SUMMARY:

Khazimula means “*to shine*”. It is home to some 30 boys and girls, 6-18 years, who are street children and AIDS orphans. At Khazimula, they have the chance to live as children again – confident of the love and interest of their caregivers, their next meal and their own warm, safe beds. As for most children, they have regular responsibilities including caring for pets and farm animals, tending their vegetable garden, doing their own laundry and they all attend school.



The home was established in 2007 in a renovated school atop a hill in Lidgetton – a town near Howick in uMngeni Municipality in the South African province of KwaZulu-Natal. Children are brought to Khazimula by the Department of Social Development. Through the court system, they have been deemed abandoned, abused, or orphans in need of temporary shelter. The principal is Father Mvuyo Ndenza, an ordained priest and former psychiatric nurse, with a huge heart for the children. He has a small team of support staff including Zeph Mbhele, the child care worker featured in the video on the website. (www.khazimula.co.za)



Because Khazimula's main objective is to integrate the children back into their communities, the staff maintains contact with relatives of the children and tries to support the fostering process. Where possible children are returned to family or relatives in the community.

In 2015, the Rotary Club of Lincoln Foundation Inc., through its “Adrie's Hope” fund, contributed approximately \$10,000 CAD to Khazimula Children's Project (KCP) to hire a permanent social worker – a mandatory requirement for Khazimula to achieve its goal to qualify as an orphanage and enable children too vulnerable to be returned to their communities to remain at Khazimula in a stable and permanent home until they reach the age of 18 or have completed their schooling. We are excited that this initial investment enabled Khazimula to qualify for status as an orphanage and be eligible for public funding through the Department of Social Development.

Lincoln Rotary is pleased to join the Rotary Club of Hilton & Howick and District 9270 in sharing the sponsorship and management for this project. Our aim is to help KCP develop to its full potential and build its capacity to become self-sustainable.

The Trees That Feed/Rotary School Feeding Program

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Project Country: Jamaica



PROJECT SUMMARY:

In 1792, Captain Bligh and The Bounty arrived in Jamaica from Tahiti with 1,000 breadfruit trees to feed the slaves on the sugar plantations. Over the centuries these trees have supplied breadfruit - a gluten free starch - to augment the diet of the islanders but are now dying through disease, hurricane damage and drought. The latest statistics from The United Nations are that 16.9 % of the Jamaica population live below the poverty level of which approximately 70,000 are children. The greatest gift and future of the country is to educate and feed these children so that they may grow into healthy, educated and productive citizens.

As breadfruit is now being recognized globally as a super food, the Rotary Club of St. Catharines South, Canada, and the Rotary Club of Ocho Rios East, Jamaica, partnered with The Trees That Feed Foundation, Chicago and the Ministries of Education and Agriculture-Jamaica to supply 3,000 breadfruit trees to the basic schools island wide. These trees, upon maturity, will be able to supply enough breadfruit to feed the children of each school, their families and local communities. The flour, produced from the ground breadfruit, can be made into breads, porridge and muffins, thus ensuring the children at least one hot meal per day. Phase two of the project will be to manufacture and distribute the finished product to the schools island wide.

Each tree costs \$15.00 US, matures in 3 years, lives for approximately 75-100 years and can produce up to 400 breadfruit per annum. A small price to pay for sustainable, food supplies.

As the success of this Jamaican program continues to build- the protocol is being expanded and adapted to other Third World countries where the need is great and the trees can survive.

Let us fight together to alleviate poverty, hunger and lack of education for the children of Jamaica and beyond. Please contact Cathy Henry to visit your clubs and to hear of the challenges and successes of this inaugural Rotary program.



