

June 2024

Rotary District 7090

Rotary Foundation Newsletter



District Foundation Chair-Sandi Chard
District Foundation Chair elect Lisa Bishop



Anytime: Qualify for Global Grants online

Book a

Club talk on Foundation

July 1-Goals set for Foundation not too late!!

On going-qualify for district and global grants online

June 10- deadline for global scholarship applications to RI for September starting or 3 months prior to courses

June 30 -money to Foundation for year 2023-24 must be postmarked today and arrive by July 7

August 24-Paddle for Polio

May 31-Have you checked your clubs givings?



Hello Rotarians



Our Rotary year is coming to a quick close.

What a fantastic three years I have enjoyed as your District Foundation Chair for District 7090. I have been honoured to see the great global and district grants that many clubs have participated in. Attended many Paul Harris events and more.

We have a great Rotary Foundation team at District that is ready to help your club increase membership thru participating and showcasing to the world all the great projects from planting trees, bicycle paths, working with seniors, establishing clean water and too many to mention. Membership in your clubs will strengthen when the community knows about all that can be accomplished being a Rotarian. They will want to join especially those who believe in order to live in the kind of society you want, you have to help build it. Yes Rotarians do that thru the Rotary Foundation

Of course none of this can be accomplished without gifts of donations either now or in an endowment in the future. Lets strive for our District to be 100% of clubs giving to The Rotary Foundation.

Yours in Rotary

Sandi Chard

Rotary Club of St. Catharines Lakeshore

District 7090 Foundation Chair (2021-24)

sandichard@gmail.com



Thank you DG Scott for your guidance on The Rotary Foundation. Please consider a gift the BOFHEF as a thank you to Scott. We saw you at many events this year!



Thank you to clubs and Rotarians that give to the Rotary Foundation. Thank you to the clubs that do district and global grants to make a difference in the world



DRFC 2024-27 Lisa and DRFC 2021-2024 Sandi.

Name	AF Per Capita	Annual Fund YTD	PolioPlus Fund YTD
Akron-Newstead, NY, United States	\$123.53	\$4,200.00	\$0.00
Albion, NY, United States	\$118.06	\$2,125.00	\$0.00
Amherst, NY, United States	\$100.00	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
Amherst South, NY, United States	\$262.50	\$4,725.00	\$850.00
Ancaster A.M., ON, Canada	\$225.92	\$10,166.44	\$577.59
Batavia, NY, United States	\$56.21	\$3,935.00	\$6,970.00
Brantford, ON, Canada	\$92.16	\$4,700.19	\$4,134.02
Brantford-Sunrise, ON, Canada	\$174.40	\$8,371.30	\$1,977.54
Buffalo, NY, United States	\$31.16	\$2,150.00	\$500.00
Buffalo Niagara Medical Campus, NY, United States	\$23.44	\$375.00	\$0.00
Buffalo-Sunrise, NY, United States	\$2.84	\$125.00	\$450.00
Caledonia, ON, Canada	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$112.23
Clarence, NY, United States	\$45.74	\$2,150.00	\$125.00
Delhi, ON, Canada	\$858.47	\$858.47	\$172.06
Dundas, ON, Canada	\$20.43	\$367.65	\$0.00
Dundas Valley Sunrise, ON, Canada	\$78.68	\$4,799.38	\$24,067.13
Dunkirk-Fredonia, NY, United States	\$58.89	\$2,120.00	\$1,000.00
Dunnville, ON, Canada	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$278.00
East Aurora, NY, United States	\$12.16	\$450.00	\$0.00
Eastern Hills Sunrise (Clarence), NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
E-Club of Social Innovators D7090, ON, Canada	\$25.78	\$360.87	\$0.00
E-Club of Southern Ontario, Canada & Western New York, NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Ellicottville, NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Falconer, NY, United States	\$62.50	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
Flamborough AM, ON, Canada	\$288.62	\$2,886.24	\$0.00
Fonthill, ON, Canada	\$163.28	\$4,408.51	\$1,250.20
Fort Erie, ON, Canada	\$20.24	\$222.60	\$0.00
Grand Island, NY, United States	\$91.67	\$1,100.00	\$1,055.00
Greater Jamestown AM, NY, United States	\$27.94	\$475.00	\$1,000.00
Grimsby, ON, Canada	\$1.35	\$41.73	\$0.00
Grimsby Noon, ON, Canada	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hamburg, NY, United States	\$99.50	\$2,985.00	\$200.00
Hamburg Sunrise, NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$250.00
Hamilton, ON, Canada	\$13.57	\$366.28	\$1,227.04
Hamilton After Five, ON, Canada	\$252.59	\$3,283.64	\$0.00

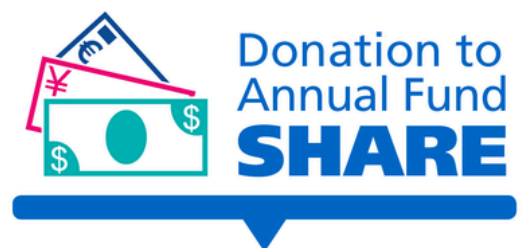
Annual Fund & Polio Plus

May 31, 2024

Received at Rotary Foundation

There is still time to send your donations to count for 2023-24

Note this includes club and club members givings combined



Donation is invested for 3 years; growth supports Foundation operations.



SPENDING DECISIONS SHARED

World Fund
(Trustee discretion)



GLOBAL GRANTS AND PROGRAMS*

District Designated Funds (DDF)
(District discretion)



DISTRICT GRANTS GLOBAL GRANTS

*Includes PolioPlus, Rotary Peace Centers, other districts, and the Endowment Fund (areas of focus)

The Annual Fund is the primary source of funds that support The Rotary Foundation's programs and areas of focus. Contributions to the Annual Fund are invested for three years to generate earnings to meet the Foundation's operating expenses.

Name	AF Per Capita	Annual Fund YTD	PolioPlus Fund YTD
Hamilton "A.M.", ON, Canada	\$39.64	\$1,466.63	\$1,240.60
Hamilton Stoney Creek, ON, Canada	\$18.38	\$367.65	\$1,323.30
Holley, NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Jamestown, NY, United States	\$74.59	\$6,713.00	\$490.00
Kenmore, NY, United States	\$1.22	\$50.00	\$1,610.00
Lancaster-Depew, NY, United States	\$73.95	\$1,405.00	\$0.00
Le Roy, NY, United States	\$113.42	\$2,381.85	\$0.00
Lewiston NY USA- Niagara-on-The-Lake, <u>ON Canada</u> , NY, United States	\$163.80	\$1,965.55	\$1,000.00
Lincoln, ON, Canada	\$71.53	\$2,002.94	\$1,891.32
Lockport, NY, United States	\$118.03	\$7,200.00	\$1,158.00
Medina, NY, United States	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Niagara County Central, NY, United States	\$14.71	\$250.00	\$0.00
Niagara Falls, NY, United States	\$48.55	\$291.30	\$0.00
Niagara Falls, ON, Canada	\$845.78	\$37,214.51	\$3,737.08
Niagara Falls Sunrise, ON, Canada	\$176.01	\$5,808.42	\$1,278.71
Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON, Canada	\$82.13	\$3,859.89	\$7,794.11
Norfolk Sunrise, ON, Canada	\$61.83	\$2,720.57	\$1,327.90
Olean, NY, United States	\$27.22	\$490.00	\$0.00
Orchard Park, NY, United States	\$73.33	\$1,100.00	\$2,000.00
Simcoe, ON, Canada	\$1.99	\$73.53	\$333.07
St. Catharines, ON, Canada	\$221.26	\$15,931.07	\$3,170.10
St. Catharines-Lakeshore, ON, Canada	\$136.03	\$3,400.85	\$3,045.32
St. Catharines South, ON, Canada	\$39.98	\$1,079.44	\$471.32
Waterdown, ON, Canada	\$134.11	\$3,889.15	\$821.07
<u>Welland</u> , ON, Canada	\$161.34	\$5,001.48	\$2,000.00
Westfield-Mayville, NY, United States	\$70.25	\$1,756.14	\$810.00
West Seneca, NY, United States	\$23.86	\$548.68	\$0.00
Williamsville, NY, United States	\$5.20	\$130.00	\$0.00
	\$98.75	\$177,845.95	\$81,752.06

ROTARY YEAR DEADLINES

As we come to the end of our Rotary year 2023-24 it is time to remind clubs and individuals of the goals you set for the Rotary year for The Rotary Foundation. Gifts this year will come back to our district and world fund in 2026-27 to do good in the world thru grants.

Thank you for completing your year-end gift as soon as possible. Doing so will result in faster processing, and better service and will avoid last-minute complications.

Donations must be made by these deadlines to be included in your club and district goals for Rotary year 2023-24.

- Online donations must be made before midnight (Central Time) on June 30, 2024.
www.rotary.org/donate
- Cheques must be postmarked on or before June 30, 2024, and received by July 6, 2024. Fill out form

Mail: The Rotary Foundation, 14280 Collections Center Drive, Chicago, IL 60693, USA (Canada: The Rotary Foundation (Canada) c/o 911600, P.O. Box 4090, STN A, Toronto, ON M5W 0E9, Canada).

Email:

rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.

For more information, or to make a contribution by

phone: 1-866-9ROTARY(1-866-976-8279)

For help or more information please
contact Sandi Chard
sandichard@gmail.com

Great way to thank DG Scott for a Great Year

Please consider honoring the amazing heritage and leadership in this district that DG Scott has been doing this year by donating to
The Best of Friends Heritage Endowment Fund



Individuals can donate online to the endowment fund using E20602.
www.rotary.org/donate



How to donate to this Endowment today:
You may call in a credit card contribution to the Rotary Support center at 1-866-876-8279
You may mail in a contribution using the global contribution form with Gift ID E20602.
Instructions for mailing are at the bottom of the form, based on where you live.
<https://portal.clubrunner.ca/50043/Documents/en-ca/6bc0373e-b137-4959-adc9-d7749e1e1f53/1/>

A FOUNDATION MOMENT

two minutes ideas

The Rotary Foundation is the engine that transforms and supports projects that changes lives in our local communities and around the world.

WHAT CAN A \$100 GIFT TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION DO?

A \$100 donation to The Rotary Foundation provides textbooks for one elementary school in Zambia, hearing aids for a child in Pakistan, de-worming tablets for 112 children in the Philippines, cataract operations for three people in India, or 230 blankets for elderly people in Korea.

Can you commit to donating \$100 or more per year to the Foundation to do good in the world?



**YOUR DONATION
MAKES A
DIFFERENCE**

WHAT CAN A \$500 GIFT TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION DO?

A \$500 donation to The Rotary Foundation can help six disabled workers in the Philippines start a watch-repair business, provide safety equipment for a boat that brings health services to isolated locations in Peru, or help women in Mexico start five small sewing businesses and be more self-sufficient.

Can you commit to donating \$500 per year to the Foundation to make lasting change?

WHAT CAN A \$1,000 GIFT TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION DO?

A \$1,000 contribution to The Rotary Foundation pays for the materials needed to build a deep bore well in India that will supply clean drinking water to more than 300 people. It provides materials to treat and prevent parasites and anemia in children in Brazil or pays for a tree nursery in Jamaica that will help 700 farmers increase their income. It can provide a cow and animal husbandry training to a woman in Uganda, where children often don't get enough protein and calcium. It can pay for the polio vaccine for 2,000 children in Nigeria or provide \$50 microloans that allow 20 women in Nicaragua to start businesses.

Can you commit to donating \$1,000 per year to The Rotary Foundation to change people's lives?



District Grants Awarded 2023-24

Recipient	Activity or Project	Country	Grant in US Dollars
7090	education	USA/Canada	300
7090	Education	USA/Canada	3,500
Jamestown	Education	United States	2,000
St. Catharines	Environment	Canada	2,000
Niagara Falls Sunrise	Community development	Canada	2,000
Niagara Falls	Community development	Canada	2,000
St. Catharines	Education	Canada	2,000
Amherst	Education	United States	2,000
Ancaster A.M.	Community development	Canada	2,000
Dundas Valley Sunrise	Education	Kenya	2,000
Hamilton Stoney Creek	Health	Canada	2,000
Batavia	Community development	United States	2,000
Lancaster-Depew	Environment	United States	2,000
Orchard Park	Health	Dominican Republic	2,000
Ellicottville	Education	United States	1,000
St. Catharines-Lakeshore	Community development	Canada	2,000
Brantford-Sunrise	Health	Canada	2,000
Olean	Community development	United States	1,000
Buffalo Sunrise, Buffalo, Kenmore, Grant Island, BNMC	Environment	United States	6,750
Niagara Falls Sunrise, Welland, Fort Erie, SC Lakeshore	Health	Canada	6,185
Westfield-Mayville	Education	United States	2,000
Lincoln	Community development	Canada	2,000
Fonthill	Environment	Canada	1,763
Albion	Community development	United States	2,000
Akron-Newstead	Community development	United States	2,000
Brantford-Sunrise	Health	Canada	2,000



Niagara Greenway Amenities



4- District Scholarships



Babies Books and Bibs
Rotary Club of Jamestown



The End of Polio Is in Sight. What Have We Learned?

By Richard Conniff



The fight to eradicate polio has been long and difficult. It's been nearly 50 years since vaccines eliminated the disease in the United States. But polio continues to this day disabling or killing children in some harder to reach parts of the world. The good news is that we are now on the cusp of eradicating this terrible disease everywhere and forever.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative is a consortium of major players in the fight — the Gates Foundation, Rotary International, the World Health Organization, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance. The group has the ambitious aim to end transmission of the virus that causes the disease, wild poliovirus, by the end of the year in Afghanistan and Pakistan, the two countries where it is still actively infecting humans. If the initiative succeeds, it will be the culmination of a campaign that has reduced the incidence of paralytic wild poliovirus from an estimated 350,000 cases in 1988 to just 12 known cases last year.

It will also be a result of what may seem like a counterintuitive strategy: Knowledge about the disease flows not just from medical experts in great research centers to people in developing nations, but the other way as well, with workers on the front lines providing crucial information to stop the disease in their own areas and beyond. The lesson here: The medical tools needed to detect and contain any disease work best in the hands of the people most directly affected by it. Having used this strategy to stop polio, people in developing nations are already looking to apply those same tools against other diseases, both familiar and emerging.

Along the remote, mountainous Afghanistan-Pakistan border, the people on the front lines of the polio eradication effort are mostly women, and mostly members of the communities they serve. Each team is responsible for up to 75 houses, going door to door (or sometimes mosque to mosque), providing a dose of oral polio vaccine to every child in every five-day campaign. Because the communities are poor, and because families can lose patience with repeated visits focused only on polio, the workers also bring nutritional supplements, health information and other resources. Their job is to build trust in villages where people are prone to distrust, and to keep parents engaged in the fight. (In 2011, the fake vaccination campaign reportedly staged by the Central Intelligence Agency in its hunt for Osama bin Laden served only to deepen that distrust.) The intensity of the national programs — with about 400,000 workers in Pakistan and 86,000 in Afghanistan — has recently reduced 12 genetic clusters of the wild poliovirus in the region to just two, and one of the two hasn't been seen since November. "From a medical perspective, the virus is gasping in these last corridors," says Dr. Ananda Bandyopadhyay of the Gates Foundation.

The virus could, of course, spread outside these regions, as it did in 2022, when international air travel carried polio to a handful of other countries, including the United States. But frontline workers in Pakistan and Afghanistan serve as a network for tracking its possible escape routes, as families move back and forth across the border.

Sheeba Afghani, a communication specialist for UNICEF's polio program, said that when local health workers make a home visit, for instance, and find a family member absent, they ask questions, such as: "If the child is not at home, where are they? Are they out of the district? If out of the district, is it in the same city or another city?" These are questions outsiders could never ask. If the family member has crossed the border, the information gets relayed to polio workers at the reported destination, to locate newcomers in their own 75-house networks.

New tools also help track the virus as it moves in these areas. When India was struggling to eliminate polio in 2010, it had fewer than 10 sites routinely monitoring for the virus in sewage and surface water, said Dr. Hamid Jafari, the World Health Organization's director of polio eradication in the Eastern Mediterranean region. Back then, to spot an outbreak, health officials had to wait for children to turn up with paralysis. Now, Pakistan has monitoring sites in 84 districts.

Over nine months last year, that monitoring alerted the city of Peshawar to 30 separate introductions of the virus. But the Peshawar district's 4.7 million people did not suffer a single case of polio, said Dr. Jafari. Knowing where to look for the virus and maintaining a high level of vaccination among permanent residents kept them safe.

A big part of this success is due to the use of the Sabin oral vaccine rather than the Salk injectable vaccine. The oral vaccine, containing a weakened live virus, is easier to deliver and has the critical advantage of inducing immunity not just in recipients' bloodstream, as the Salk vaccine does, but also in their intestines. That means it stops transmission of the virus in the unsanitary conditions that are common in affected areas (and universal in children). Instead, the live vaccine itself spreads and protects children who might otherwise go unvaccinated.

According to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, the Sabin vaccine has protected more than three billion children in the past 10 years. But using it involves a trade off: In places with very low levels of polio immunity the vaccine-derived virus can evolve as it spreads, and in rare instances it can revert to a paralytic form. Over the five years through 2023, about 3,600 people, mostly unvaccinated children, have suffered vaccine-derived poliovirus. But the number of cases has already begun to decline thanks to a novel version of the oral vaccine, genetically modified to sharply reduce the risk of reverting.

In Pakistan and Afghanistan, the women on the front lines see the end of polio in sight. This fight has given them the opportunity to work outside the home, earn money and make a lifesaving difference to their villages. When the government of Pakistan recently surveyed them about their experience, one big question they asked was: What can we work on next? Public health workers everywhere already have the answer. Give them the tools, and developing nations will apply the lessons learned in this fight against infectious diseases like tuberculosis, malaria, measles, typhoid fever and others yet unknown. The end result will be a world that's safer for all of us.

Mr. Conniff is the author of "Ending Epidemics: A History of Escape From Contagion."

Maktaba Project – Rotary Club of Nairobi-Madaraka, Nairobi, Kenya

Well, after 33 years in Rotary, I didn't think anything could get me excited.

But, this morning, I received photographs from the official opening of the Dr. Paul M. Clifford School Library in Nairobi, Kenya. Four years in the making. It was four years ago this week that I contacted Sammy Malaki to see if we could do ; in a project.

This past Saturday, Sammy received the Paul Harris Award that I provided for him and had sent to Joel Wandurwa, Club President for presentation at an appropriate time. He chose this opening - how appropriate.

Take a look at how the rooms have been converted from what they looked like until the opening on Saturday.

I am most pleased and appreciative of the support of this clubs in District 7090, the host club – The Rotary Club of Nairobi-Madaraka, and the key individuals – Dr. Paul Clifford, and Thie Convery, in this venture.

WOW!

Phase 2 in the next Rotary Year (all funded and arranged) and then Kwisha Kabisa (all done).
Submitted Bob Morrow-Rotary Club of Dundas Valley Sunrise

Students in the new classroom/library



This is the original classroom which became the library



10 new computers installed and ready for use



From an Endowment point of view

Consider how you can leave a legacy by making a gift or a commitment to the Endowment Fund through your estate plan. Estate planning is more than just a necessity, it ensures that you, not the State or Province decide how your affairs are handled and who receives your assets. It is important that you have a real conversation that sets clear expectations and prepares your family, reducing the potential for misunderstanding or conflicts by explaining the rational behind how and why you've chosen to allocate your assets.

When making a large Charitable gift consult an independent tax and legal advisor that can give you wise advice on maximizing the impact of your gift while also optimizing your financial strategy.

There are many ways that you can include The Rotary Foundation in your Estate plan. It is important that you keep in mind of the differences in tax strategies require for US and Canadian Rotarians.

Here is a brief description on some of the popular ways on how you can Fund a major Gift or Bequest,

A) IRA (individual Retirement Accounts) US Rotarians.

- An IRA is a account set up at a financial institution that allow you to save for retirement with tax free growth on a tax deferred basis.

- 401k and 401b are a type of employer sponsored retirement plan.

- at age 70 1/2 you give up to \$105,000 US directly from an IRA to The Rotary Foundation without paying income tax on the distribution. This amount of QCD (qualified charitable distribution) counts toward your RDM without increasing your taxable income.

- at year 73 Retirees must now begin taking taxable withdraws, you can use your gift to satisfy all or part of your RMD (required minimum distribution). You pay no income tax on the gift; the transfer generates neither taxable income nor a tax deduction.

- 401k or 401b must be rolled into an IRA and then it is possible to make the transfer from the IRA to The Rotary Foundation.

- at age 59 1/2 you can take a distribution and then make a gift from your IRA without penalty. If you itemize your deduction, you can take a charitable deduction from the amount of your gift.

- at any age you can designate The Rotary Foundation as the beneficiary of all or a percentage of your IRA.

B) Living Trust, a legal arrangement established by an individual during their lifetime to protect their assets and direct their distribution after their death.

C) Will or Estate Plan, one of the most popular ways in your Estate Plan is through a Will or codicil. A gift of a certain percentage portion of your estate, specific assets or a fixed amount of dollars. Contingent bequest can be made where after certain conditions are met assets can be redirected and Residual bequest where whatever remains after payout of the estate goes to The Rotary Foundation.

D) Life Insurance, donating a life insurance policy isn't subject to taxes, probate costs or estate debts, you'll be rewarded for your donation through the charitable tax receipt. The Donor can make a bequest of the proceeds of a life insurance policy through a Will. The Rotary Foundation can be named as the beneficiary under the policy owned by the Donor. A Donor can donate a newly acquired policy during his or her lifetime.

E) Donor advised fund, a granting structure that has become one of the most efficient ways for Individuals, families and corporations to manage their philanthropy. How it works is the Donor makes a one time or ongoing donations that may be directed to your foundation fund for which a tax receipt is given in return, you benefit immediately from the tax relief gained through your donation but can take the time you need to choose which charity to support.

Donating to The Rotary Foundation can also give you some financial gains. When making a major Gift you're eligible to claim your donation as a tax deduction, thereby reducing your taxable income and your overall tax burden. So, your charitable gift not only benefits your chosen Rotary programs they can benefit your bottom line as well.

Wolf Lindemann
RC of Norfolk Sunrise
District Endowment/Major Gift
Subcommittee Chair.



Benefactor

HATS OFF TO GENEROUS D7090 ROTARIANS!!!

Thank you to the 33 Rotarians that signed up for Rotary Direct and
2 that increased their givings and
4 Rotarians are eligible to join the Paul Harris Society!!



We ask that all Rotarians contribute at least \$100 a year to the Rotary Foundation. If we did that we would have over \$180,000 to work with Rotary Grants. The easiest way is through [Rotary Direct](#).

Top club signing up for Rotary Direct was the **Rotary Club of Brantford Sunrise!**



Rotary Club of Fonthill new Paul Harris Fellows

YOU Are Invited to JOIN the Paul Harris Society

Dear fellow Rotarians in District 7090,



Rotarians in District 7090 have been committed to The Annual Programs Fund of the Rotary Foundation. You should be proud of the difference that Rotary have made in the lives of millions of people throughout the world by the project funded by The Rotary Foundation.

I want to thank you for your past efforts and ask that you recommit to helping us raise funds for The Annual Programs Fund of the Rotary Foundation.

We are inviting you to join our efforts to continue for The Annual Programs Fund of the Rotary Foundation. To become a member of the Paul Harris Society you are asked to commit to making an annual donation of \$1000 USD or more to The Annual Programs Fund of the Rotary Foundation.

Paul Harris Society members can elect to give annual to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant. For a club to be Every Rotarian every Year a member must give a minimum of \$25 to the annual Fund averaging \$100 a member.

We hope that with your commitment in joining the Paul Harris Society, we will make a significant difference in our world.

to join please contact Paul email: paullehman@aol.com

District Foundation Chair (2024-2027) -PDG Lisa Bishop

Past Rotary Foundation - Sandi Chard (2021-24)

Fundraising Chair -PDG Frank Adamson

Annual Fund - Annie Holtby

Paul Harris Society - Paul Lehman

Endowment Fund - Wolfgang Lindemann

Endowment Committee: AJ Block, Bob Artis,
Sandi Chard

Polio Plus Chair - Bill French

Stewardship Chair - Paul Saskowksi

committee: Michael Harrington

TBD

Grants Chair - Lezlie Murch

Subcommittee:

Global Grants Chair- Lezlie Murch District

Grants Mentor - John Boronkay District

Vocational Training Team - Dan Smith

District Scholarships - Carol DeNysschen

Ontario Cluster Fund - Dave Berry

New York Cluster Fund-TBA

Voting Members from District Governors:

District Governor: David Alexander

District Governor Elect: Michele Starwalt-Woods

District Governor-Nominee: Aaron Carlson

District Grants Review Committee:

John Boronkay, RC Orchard Park

Margaret Andrewes, RC Lincoln

Don Lawrence, RC Amherst

Jim Ellison, RC LeRoy

Cameron Johnson, RC Brantford Sunrise

Lezlie Murch, RC St. Catharines

Ken Schander, RC Niagara on the Lake

John Teibert, RC St. Catharines South

Peace Scholarships chair Bob Munroe

Rotaract Member -tbd

If you are interested in joining a committee, contact: Lisa