

## District Grant Record - District Grant DG1623593

District Number - 7090

District grants give Rotarians freedom in determining how to best spend funds donated to The Rotary Foundation in their district. Each Rotary year, districts may apply for one district grant, which can be used to support one or more projects, based on that district's interests and needs.

The Rotary Foundation funds district grants with District Designated Funds (DDF). Each year, your district may request up to half of your available DDF, which in turn represents half of your district's Annual Fund donations from three years earlier. This system, known as SHARE, enables Rotarians to benefit from the short-term investment of their donation dollars.

Applying for a district grant is an easy, online process. Note, however, that the application requires specific information about your spending plan, bank account, and account signatories, so it's best to have this information available before you begin.

Also note that district grant applications must be authorized by the district governor, district Rotary Foundation committee chair, and district grants subcommittee chair. Before starting this application, please ensure that your district governor has identified these officers and that the officers have registered with Member Access.

### Spending Plan Details

No.	District/Club	Activity type	Activity description	Activity location	Planned amount (USD)	Distributed amount (USD)
1:	7090	Education: volunteer services	Grant Management Seminar costs, including printed materials, resource handouts (binders, booklets) and light meal and beverages. To be hosted in fall of 2015 with anticipated attendance of minimum 2 people per club from our slate of 69 clubs located in South Western Ontario, Canada and Western New York, USA. We anticipate more than one location, however have input United States as activity location for reference only.	United States	7500	3717
2:	Dunkirk	Health: general	"Operation Outreach Project" designed to help provide additional food supplies for the most needy in four identified local rural communities.	United States	2000	2000
3:	St. Catharines	Health: general	Collaborate with local agency that brings eligible mothers with their children together to discuss parenting issues, food preparation and nutrition. Expertise and network connection of local Rotarians will add value as well as provide basic supplies, including diapers, food and prenatal supplements for participants.	Canada	2000	2000
4:	Fonthill	Community development: general	Provide micro loans to worthy recipients to establish or support an existing small retail or agricultural business in Honduras. Funds will flow through to KIVA, non-profit organization whose mission is to connect people through lending to alleviate poverty. Forecast each club member will allocate \$160USD to their recipient of choice with ongoing progress readily accessed through KIVA website.	Honduras	2000	1850

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5:	Welland	Education: general	Provide techlogical equipment, as interactive Whiteboard plus set up materials, projectors, speakers, document cameras and video carts etc. to advance the learning skills and confidence level of the enrolled students.	Canada	2000	2000
6:	Dundas Valley Sunrise	Health: general	To assist with the on-going needs of a well-established (20yrs) orphanage in Manzanilio, Mexico noted for provision of a "home" with notable empahsis on promotion of education and literacy for "street" children. Funds will pruchase bunk beds with mattress to outfit an additional dormitory required to satisfy the growing street children population.	Mexico	2000	2000
7:	St. Catharines-Lakeshore	Education: literacy	Increase literacy level of elementary students evidencing challenges in literacy through the purchase of books (Kindergarten to Grade 3) for home reading together with accessories to carry them as well as in school storage containers.	Canada	2000	1524
8:	Tonawandas, The	Health: general	Purchase and provision of winter apparel (boots, coats, etc) for under-priviledged local children and families.	United States	2000	2000
9:	Buffalo-Sunrise	Water: supply/access	Facilitate the drilling of a deep bore well to provide essential water to service the dormitory, several classroom buildings and faculty houses of a secondary school for girls in the rural area of Kitenga, Tanzania.	Tanzania, United Republic of	2000	2000
10:	Buffalo	Education: general	Provide PS 72 Lorraine Elementary School, predominantly economically disadvantaged students, with computer compatible headphones and overhead projector to enhance the learning enviroment and their literacy education program.	United States	2000	2000
11:	Dunnville	Education: general	Build on success of past year event, Haldimand Childrens Water Festival, through educating future decision makers and empower these young children to develop better decisions about the use of water in their homes and communities.	Canada	1754	1563
12:	Ellicottville	Community development: general	Provide new metal picnic styles tables, with appropriate Rotary signage, in the local public park for enjoyment by local residents and visting tourists.	United States	2000	2000
			Provide a literacy-based program to			

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13:	Lockport	Education: literacy	latchkey children in a local community with a higher percentage of families who live below the poverty level. Local library site will provide the attendees the opportunity to engage in fun learning activities in a safe and positive environment with an objective to provide each participant with 2 new books for their personal library.	United States	1953	1268
14:	Ancaster A.M.	Health: general	Provision and distribution of wheelchairs to persons in need of mobility as a tool for better life with dignity and greater independence.	Dominican Republic	2000	0
15:	Orchard Park	Education: scholarship	Provision of a scholarship solely to encourage and support the advanced training of vocational and/or technical skills to a graduating student residing in the local school district.	United States	2000	2000
16:	Batavia	Health: general	Provide for the installation of a security system in local nonprofit end of life care facility, Crossroads House, in Batavia. System would allow visual surveillance of perimete of property as well as monitoring of resident rooms for enhanced safety.	United States	1500	1500
17:	Hamilton	Health: general	Hamilton Rotarians engage the students (700 in all from Kindergarten to Grade 8) in a Christmas celebration which includes a hot meal which is rare due to the high levels of poverty in this inner city community. Essential winter items as mitts and scarves are provided to the attendees as well as their own book to foser their enjoyment of reading.	Canada	2000	2000
18:	Jamestown	Community development: general	Continue the efforts of the 2014-2015 grant support to the 25 women of Koshi Tappu Wetland, Nepal in helping them acquire skills and materials as well as developing markets to sell their products. Costs forecast to include transportation, storage and wholesale purchase of mats.	Nepal	800	0
19:	Westfield-Mayville	Education: general	Educational programs promoting positive development of the participants (adolescent female students from school grade levels of 4 through 12 within the boundaries of the local Rotary club). Options for the participants include learning about career opportunities in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math(STEM), sporting activites to build self-esteem and self-considence with a	United States	1000	1000

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			further option to recognizing and responding to "dangerous situations".			
20:	Amherst	Education: literacy	Two component project undertaken in support of vulnerable population in Tanzania, 1)provide 25 tablets for a library to enhance Tuangoma School in Tanzania. 2)outfit Kunduchi Primary School with chairs, desks, books and shelves etc.for the village school.	Tanzania, United Republic of	2000	2000
21:	Waterdown	Education: general	Provide access for 80 secondary school level Filipino street students to an Alternative Learning System (ALS) to enable them to gain a General Educational Diploma to allow entry into tertiary vocational and college education. This undertaking will attract out of school street students on track with enhanced education towards employment and out of their poverty cycle.	Philippines	2000	2000
22:	Albion	Education: literacy	Provide a series of 3 workshops for parents of children of ages infant to age 5. The focus of the sessions will be the importance of early literacy in life long learning with limited resources of money and time. A second activity to allow children and families in birth-5 age group to participate in small group activities related to early childhood education.	United States	2000	1574
23:	West Seneca	Education: literacy	Create a "West Seneca Rotary Childrens Area" in local library through provision of materials and equipment specifically geared around younger children. Focus of this area will be to engage families in sharing books, learning basic concepts (colors, letters and shapes) while building their habit of regular attendance at the local library.	United States	2000	1928
24:	Le Roy	Education: general	Provide music books for first year band students at local high school.	United States	244	0
25:	7090	Education: scholarship	Activity location may be either United States or Canada given that D7090 is an International District. Awarded to a student whose permanent address is within the boundaries of D7090. A general scholarship awarded to a student who at the time of the application is in their first year of post-secondary education. Scholarship will be based on the following criteria: 1. Academic merit, 2. written demonstration of "Service Above Self", 3. an essay about the ideals	United States	5000	15000

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			of Rotary. The scholarships is open to any area of study, and must be used towards full-time post-secondary study at a University, College, or Community College. Rotary's conflict of interest policy does apply to this scholarship.			
26:	7090	Group exchange	Area of focus: Education/Literacy. Building on our 2014-2015 outbound team to D7020, this 2015-2016 undertaking will provide the opportunity for an inbound team from D7020 to build their personal knowledge in coaching methodologies, engaging their youth in healthy active lifestyles through sport and building values of commitment, discipline, and managing non-acceptable behaviour as bullying, gender disparity etc. Team composition: Rotarian Team leader and up to 4 team members (best qualified candidates either Rotarians/Non Rotarians). Time 3-4 weeks in early 2016.	United States	10000	0
27:	7090	Administration (maximum 3%)	Accounting, bank charges and sundry administration expenses.	United States	1800	0
28:	7090	Contingency (maximum 20%)	Contingencies.	United States	12500	0
29:	7090	RI youth programs	Contingency line amendment:cover the registration, hotel accommodation and travel costs of TWO District 7090 YOUNG LEADERS, aged 17 or older, to attend the upcoming Young Rotary Leaders Forum. .	Canada	0	2124
Spending plan total:					78051	57048

**Bank Account**

Bank country	United States [USA]
Payment currency	USD
Payment method	ACH
Pay to	District
Account type	Checking
Account name	Rotary District 7090 .
Bank account number	773956859
ABA routing number	222370440

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Bank name	First Niagara Bank
Bank address (line 1)	529 Elmwood Avenue .
Bank city	Buffalo .
Bank postal	14222 .
Bank state	New York .

**Account Signatories**

#	First Name	Family Name
1	Karen	Oakes
2	Donald	DeMeo

**District Grant Agreement**

This District Grant Agreement (“Agreement”) is entered into by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International (“TRF”) and the District. In consideration of receiving this Rotary Foundation District Grant (“Grant”) from TRF, the District agrees that:

1. The District has received and read the Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants, which are incorporated into and made part of this Agreement, and will abide by all Terms and Conditions set forth therein.
2. The District shall defend, indemnify, and hold harmless Rotary International (RI) and TRF, including their directors, trustees, officers, committees, employees, agents, associate foundations, and representatives (collectively “RI/TRF”), from and against all claims, including but not limited to claims of subrogation, demands, actions, damages, losses, costs, liabilities, expenses (including reasonable attorney’s fees and other legal expenses), awards, judgments, and fines asserted against or recovered from RI/TRF arising out of any act, conduct, omission, negligence, misconduct, or unlawful act (or act contrary to any applicable governmental order or regulation) resulting directly or indirectly from the activities undertaken in this grant.
3. RI/TRF’s entire responsibility is expressly limited to the Grant amount. Neither RI nor TRF assumes any further responsibility in connection with this Grant. Neither RI nor TRF is responsible for unfunded travelers.
4. TRF reserves the right to cancel this Agreement without notice upon the failure of the District to abide by the terms set forth in this Agreement and the Terms and Conditions for District Grants and Global Grants. Upon cancellation, TRF shall be entitled to a refund of any Grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended pursuant to these terms.
5. The failure of the Parties to comply with the terms of this Agreement due to an act of God, strike, government regulation, war, fire, riot, civil unrest, hurricane, earthquake, or other natural disasters, acts of public enemies, curtailment of transportation facilities, political upheavals, civil disorders, outbreak of infectious disease or illness, acts of terrorism, or any reason beyond the reasonable control of the Parties shall not be deemed a breach of this Agreement. In such an event, the Agreement shall be deemed terminated and the District shall refund all unexpended Grant funds within 30 days of termination.  
**ADDITIONAL AGREEMENT TERMS FOR DISTRICT GRANTS INVOLVING FUNDED TRAVELERS** Sections 6-11 apply to those traveling on district grant funding ("Funded Travelers")
6. Rotarians serving on the selection committee have exercised complete transparency and disclosed any actual or perceived conflict of interest due to the committee member’s association with a candidate or participating institution.
7. The District confirms that the Funded Traveler(s) are qualified to provide and/or receive this training and have the endorsement of the district. Additionally, the District affirms that the activity/scholarship has been planned in accordance with the beneficiary community.
8. If it is decided that Funded Travelers are not performing adequately, TRF must be notified. TRF reserves the right to terminate this Agreement and arrange for immediate transportation for the Funded Traveler(s) back to the Funded Traveler(s)’ home country.
9. Notwithstanding any provision in this Agreement to the contrary, in the event the Funded Traveler(s) terminate their participation for any reason not necessitated by serious illness or injury or safety of the Funded Traveler(s) or the serious illness or injury of a Funded Traveler’s family, TRF shall be entitled to a refund of any Grant funds, including any interest earned, that have not been expended pursuant to the terms of this Agreement. In addition, any Funded Traveler who terminates his/her participation prior to the end date listed in the Application for any reason other than serious illness or injury or safety shall be responsible for his/her own return transportation home. Additionally, any Funded Traveler who elects not to travel or participate in grant-funded activities shall refund the full Grant, including any interest earned, within 30 days of notification.
10. Funded Traveler(s) are required to secure, for their trip, travel medical and accident insurance to cover medical care and hospitalization, emergency evacuation, and repatriation of remains with limits as outlined in the terms and conditions. This insurance must be valid in the country(ies) that the Funded Traveler will visit during their participation and cover the periods from the date of departure through the date of return. Upon request, Funded Traveler(s) shall provide evidence of such coverage to the District and TRF.
11. The District acknowledges and agrees that Funded Traveler(s) are not employees of TRF or RI and are not entitled to or eligible in any way for, or shall participate in, any compensation, employee pension, health (medical or dental), workers compensation, life, disability, or any other insurance or other fringe benefit plan of TRF or RI. Nothing in this Agreement shall be deemed or construed by the Parties or any third party as creating the relationship of partnership, joint venture, or principal and agent between or among any Funded Traveler(s),

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Beneficiaries, District, RI, and/or TRF.

12. Only the laws of the State of Illinois, USA, without reference to its conflicts of laws principles, shall govern all matters arising out of or relating to this Agreement, including, without limitation, its interpretation, construction, performance, and enforcement.
13. Any legal action brought by either Party against the other Party arising out of or relating to this Agreement must be brought in the Circuit Court of Cook County, State of Illinois, USA or the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, USA. Each Party consents to the exclusive jurisdiction of these courts, and their respective appellate courts for the purpose of such actions. Nothing herein prohibits a Party that obtains a judgment in either of the designated courts from enforcing the judgment in any other court. Notwithstanding the foregoing, TRF may also bring legal action against the District in any court with jurisdiction over the District.
14. This Agreement binds and benefits the parties and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and permitted successors and assigns.
15. If any provision of this Agreement is determined to be illegal, invalid or unenforceable, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.
16. The District may not assign any of its rights under this Agreement except with the prior written consent of TRF. The District may not delegate any performance under this Agreement without the prior written consent of TRF. Any purported assignment of the District's rights or delegation of performance without TRF's prior written consent is void.
17. TRF may assign some or all of its rights under this Agreement to an associate foundation of TRF. TRF may delegate any performance under this Agreement to an associate foundation. Any other purported assignment of TRF's rights or delegation of performance without the District's prior written consent is void.
18. The District will comply with all economic and trade sanctions, including those implemented by the Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) of the United States Department of Treasury, and will use reasonable efforts to ensure that it does not support or promote violence, terrorist activity or related training, or money laundering.
19. This Agreement constitutes the final agreement between the Parties. No amendment or waiver of any provision of this Agreement shall be effective unless it is in the form of a writing signed by the parties.

#### Current District Officers

Role	Name	Authorization Status	Date Authorized
District Grants Subcommittee Chair	John Teibert	Approved	13/07/2015
District Rotary Foundation Chair (DRFC)	Karen Oakes	Approved	13/07/2015
District Governor (DG)	Kevin Crosby	Approved	13/07/2015

#### Report

Funds being returned	21003
Certified By:	John Teibert
Certified Date:	22/07/2016