District 7850

Future Vision Overview

January 26, 2013

Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center



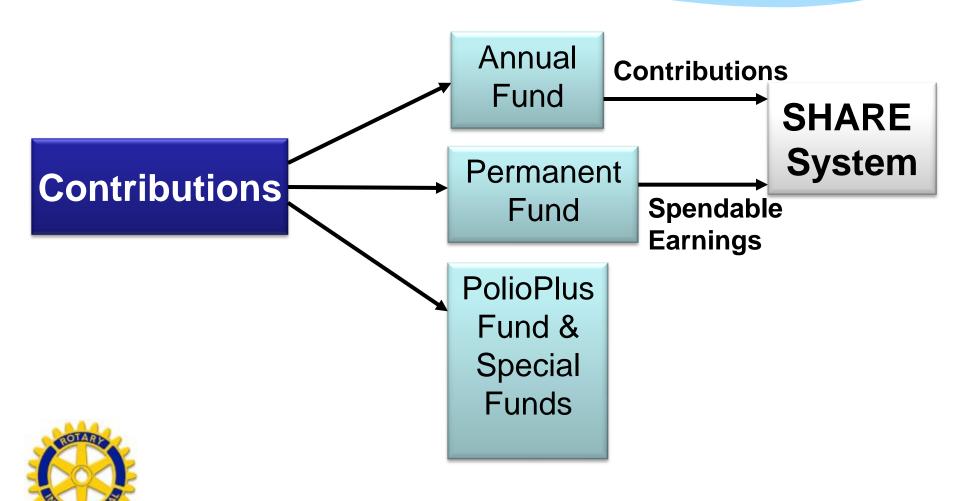
Foundation Motto

"Doing Good in the World"

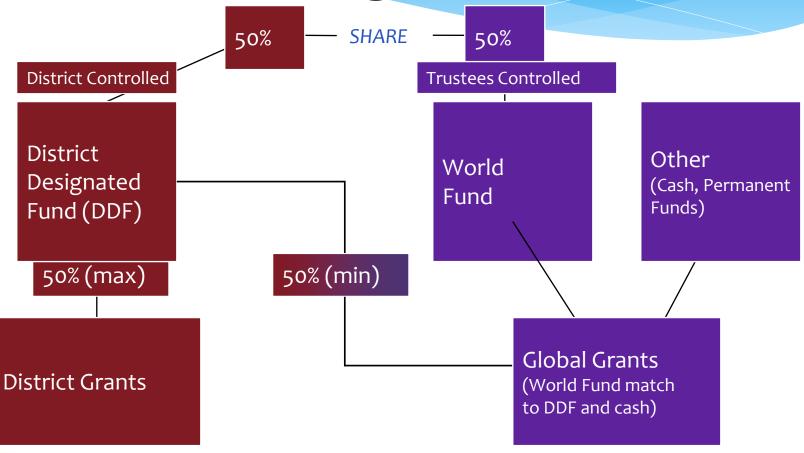




Funding Model



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Annual Programs Fund Two Buckets of Money

<u>District Designated Funds</u> (Share Funds)

 Money designated for use by the Rotary District's Rotarians.



World Fund

- Money designated for use by the Rotary Foundation Trustees.
- The Foundation uses the World Fund to pay for worldwide programs available to all Rotary Districts, regardless of their specific contributions.

We have a rich history of using Foundation money!

Global Funds 2012/2013

- > Ambassadorial Scholar
- Group study exchanges
- ➤ Matching Grants
 - Guyana (Literacy and Maternal child Health)
 - South Africa (Literacy)
 - Ghana and Sudan (Water and Sanitation)
 - Turkey (in the works) –
 Maternal Child Health)
 - Columbia (Literacy)

District Grants 2012/2013

- Barre & St. Johnsbury Literacy (dictionaries)
- Colchester- Milton Literacy and Conflict resolution (My Wet Shoes)
- Lebanon Community Development (city park beautification)
- Lebanon-Riverside Water and Sanitation (latrines in El Salvador)
- North Conway Disaster Relief (mobile home clean-up)
- St-Hyacinthe Maternal/Child Health (autism project)
- Randolph Disease Prevention and Treatment (defibrillator for Technical Center)

Our Donations to the Foundation

In District 7850 our annual contributions currently average approximately \$70/member, or just under \$120,000 per year. Thus our District has about \$60,000 to be use for Foundation programs.

If we could increase this to \$100/member, we then would raise just over \$160,000 and have over \$80,000 to used for Foundation programs that interest us.

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- In 2013/2014 we will again receive approximately US\$60,000
 - <u>US\$30,000</u> will be available for District Grants for Clubs
 - US\$30,000 + carryover funds for Global Grants.



Future Vision A New Vocabulary

- Six Areas of Focus
- Global Grants
- District Grants for Clubs
- District Designated Funds allocations to Global and District
- Needs Assessment
- Sustainability
- Measureable
- Vocational Training Teams
- Scholarships as Grants
- Member Access as gateway for learning and global applications



Future Vision Plan Goals

- Simplify programs and processes
- Focus Rotarian service efforts to increase global impact
- Support global and local efforts
- Increase sense of <u>ownership</u> at the <u>district and club</u> levels
- Enhance Rotary's public image



Can you name the Rotary Foundation's 6 Areas of Focus?



Six Areas of Focus



Water and Sanitation



Disease Prevention and Treatment



Maternal and Child Health



Basic Education and Literacy



Economic and Community Development



Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution



Sustainability



Sustainable Projects

- Provide a Good Community fit
- Supply the Materials/Technology for the "long haul".
- Funding is adequate to complete the project
- Knowledge is transferred
- Recipients and Rotarians (especially local Rotarians) are motivated
- Evaluation is ongoing

Developing Sustainable Projects

Sustainability means different things to different organizations. For The Rotary Foundation, sustainability means providing long-term solutions to community needs that the benefiting community can maintain after grant funding ends. Global grant projects must be sustainable and display the following characteristics:

Community Needs/ Strengths

Have local sponsors conduct a thorough assessment of the community's needs to identify a need that sponsors are able to support and that meets beneficiaries' needs and fits their values and culture. Involve multiple community partners in the planning process.

Materials/ Technology

Purchase equipment and new technology from local sources, when possible. **Ensure spare** parts are readily available. Involve community members when selecting technology or equipment, and train them to operate, maintain, and repair it on their own.

Funding

Confirm local funding source to provide long-term operation, maintenance, repair, and project longevity. Compensate project participants appropriately for their work to ensure continuity of services.

Knowledge

Provide training. education, and community outreach to strengthen beneficiaries' capacity to meet project objectives. Confirm that recipients have a plan to transfer knowledge to new beneficiaries. Collaborate with local agencies/ organizations to supply expertise, as needed.

Motivation

Monitoring/ Evaluation

Provide incentives for beneficiaries and project participants to continue ongoing support. Identify personnel willing to lead beneficiaries to sustain project outcomes. Prepare the community to assume ownership of the project once global grant funds are fully expended.

Develop clear and measurable project objectives, and identify methods for collecting project data. Establish baseline data for evaluation capable of demonstrating significant change for at least three years.

Planning Implementation Reporting



Measurable Outcomes

Putting a measurement plan in place before implementation

- Establish baseline data
- Determine quantitative and qualitative measures
- Establish a timetable for data collection

New Grants

- Global grants
- Packaged grants
- District grants



Current Grant Model funds:

- Grants for University Teachers
- Ambassadorial Scholarships (cultural, multi-year, academic year)
- Group Study Exchange
- Regional Scholar Seminar Grants
- District Simplified Grants
- Smaller Matching Grants
- Volunteer Service Grants
- Disaster Recovery

New Global Grants Model will fund:

- Academic Scholarships
- Vocational Training Teams
- Global Grants





Global Grants

- Long-term projects
- Larger grant award (US\$30,000 minimum budget)
- Require community and <u>Rotarian</u> involvement
- Strengthen knowledge, skills and resources for a community or communities.
- Sustainable, measurable outcomes
- Alignment with areas of focus
- Receive a World Fund match

Food for thought...



Consider ways you might want to partner with other clubs in our District to do a larger grant, or let us know if you have a Rotarian colleague in <u>another</u> District that need financial support for a larger project.



The Rotary Foundation believes that partnerships will help us make sustainable changes in the world... Rather than "spending money" we will be "investing our money".

Global Grants Scholars

- Post-graduate work
- Can be for more than one year
- Global Grant application must be greater than \$30,000
- Six Areas of Focus
- Must show how education will further mission of TRF
- Award decision by TRF
- Logistics up to Club/District





Global Grants Vocational Training Teams

- Have a mission, often skill or knowledge transfer
- Can have more than one Rotarian
- Trip can be as many days as are needed. No minimum.
- More than one trip allowed
- Must address one or more of Six Areas of Focus
- Must show <u>sustainability</u>
- Logistics up to Club/District





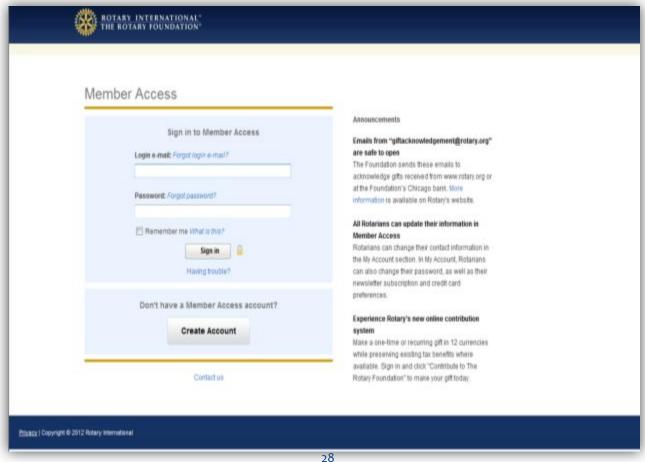
Global Grants

Global Grants can be a combination of all three elements if desired, e.g. "matching grant" +/- vocational training team +/- scholarship

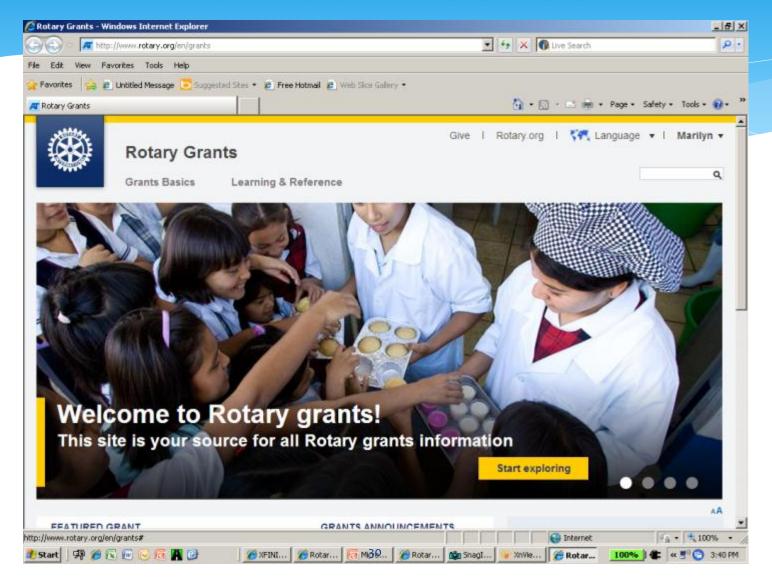


Global Grant First Steps

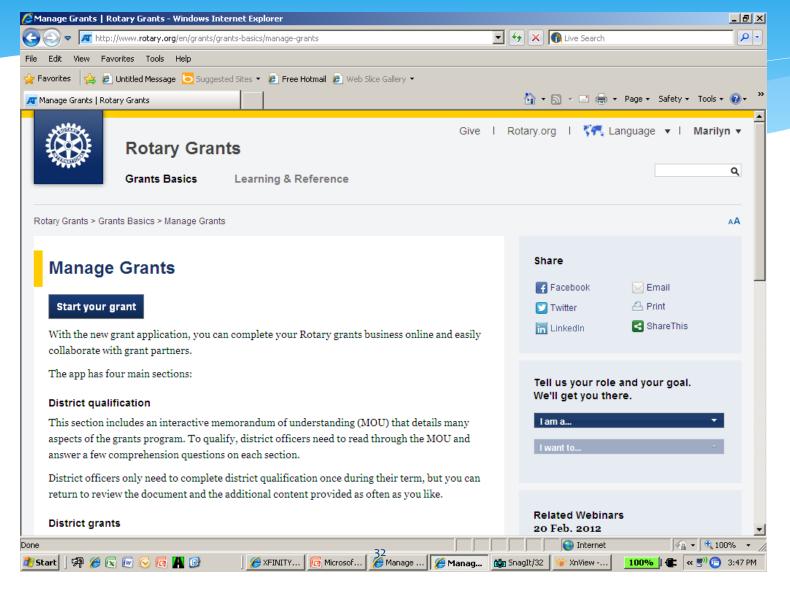
- The first phase of the application gives a Club an opportunity to confirm that their activity meets global grant requirements.
- If you decide you want to consider applying for a grant...Please discuss your activity and funding options with Marilyn Bedell, your District Foundation Chair before you begin a global grant application.











Packaged Grants

- Strategic Partners
- Planned by Rotarians
- Encourage involvement by smaller clubs
- No cost to clubs/Funded with World Funds



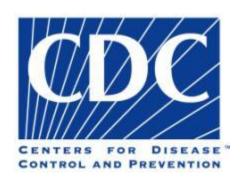
Strategic Partners















District Grants for Clubs

• A District Grant is a tool Rotary Districts utilize to support short-term, humanitarian projects that benefit the community. District Grants are funded with District Designated Funds from The Rotary Foundation.





District Grants for Clubs

 A district may apply annually for a single grant for one or more projects that utilizes a maximum of 50% of its District Designated Funds.





District Grants for Clubs

- •Districts may support a broad range of activities with their district grant funds.
- •Examples of potential district-grant activities include:
 - Local or international service projects as well as service travel or disaster recovery efforts.
 - Scholarships
 - Vocational training teams





District Grants for Clubs

"The Foundation itself requires very minimal reporting, thanks to the advance planning done by clubs and districts before the funds are requested. This should enable districts to close out their grants quickly."



Preparation Steps - Club

- ✓ Learn about the Club Memorandum of Understanding (see handout)
 - Terms of qualifications
 - Club leadership responsibilities
 - Financial management/stewardship
 - Document retention (reports and receipts)
 - Signature of president and president-elect
 - Submitted annually



Preparation Steps - Club

- ✓ Understand requirements for clubs to qualify for grants
 - Signed Club Memorandum of Understanding
 - Grant Management Seminar attendance
 - Follow District requirements
- ✓ Understand project development process to meet grant application calendar



Stewardship

Stewardship is the responsible management and oversight of grant funds, which ensures that funds are used properly and benefit populations in need.





Stewardship Practices

- Have Rotarians supervise project
- Implement projects as approved
- Follow standard business practice
- Report irregularities
- Submit reports
- Retain documents





Qualification

- ✓ Qualification provides clubs with financial and stewardship controls for meeting Foundation requirements and managing grant-funded activities.
- ✓ Clubs need to qualify before applying for district, global and packaged grants.
- ✓ Qualification Process Completed by 1 May 2013



Qualification Requirements

- ✓ At least one member of your club must attend our grant management seminar at the District Assembly on 27 April 2013
- ✓ Read, sign, and submit Club Memorandum of **Understanding at the District Assembly**
- ✓ Submit proposals for District Grants for Clubs by 27 April 2013 to Larry Vars and Marilyn Bedell prior to, or at the District Assembly.
- ✓ Follow the steps in the District Grants for Clubs process for 2013-14
- ✓ Identify a Club Steward to monitor the implementation of grants, and collect documentation to meet auditing requirements



Club Memorandum of Understanding

- ✓ The Club Memorandum of Understanding is a binding agreement between the club and its district, outlining Foundation requirements.
- ✓ By signing the Club Memorandum of Understanding, the club agrees to comply with the requirements.



Club Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) includes information about:

- 1. Steps in the Club Qualification process
- 2. Club Officer Responsibilities
- 3. Financial Management Plan
- 4. Bank Account Requirements for Global Grants
- 5. Reporting on Use of Grant Funds
- 6. Document Retention
- 7. Reporting Misuse of Grant Funds
- 8. Who can sign the MOU

How will the Rotary Foundation know if new plan is successful?

- ✓ Do Rotarians apply for funds?
- ✓ Do we increase donations to the Rotary Foundation?
- ✓ Do we increase number of beneficiaries?
- ✓ Are more people aware of Rotary efforts?
- ✓ Are more Rotarians involved in Foundation Activities?

2011-12 Future Vision Grants

District grants	Global grants	Packaged grants
Applications Received	Applications Received	Applications Received
95	279	23
Applications Approved	Applications Approved	Applications Approved
94	233	13
DDF Approved	Total Funding Approved	World Fund Approved
US\$5,375,578	\$12,243,847*	\$1,034,185

^{*} Does not include funds sent directly to project accounts

2011-2012 Pilot Statistics District Grants



Number of approved grants

94

Average grant award

US\$57,187

Average # of projects

21

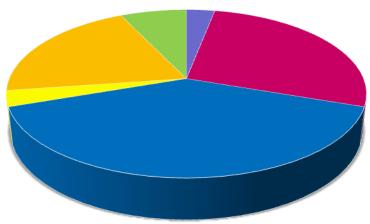
Average project amount

\$2,696

Total awards

US\$5,375,578





- Administration 3%
- Community Development 27%
- Education 39%
- Food/Agriculture 3%
- Health 20%
- Water 7%

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Global grants

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233

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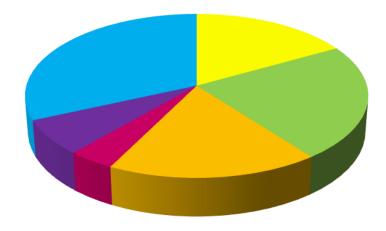
US\$52,549

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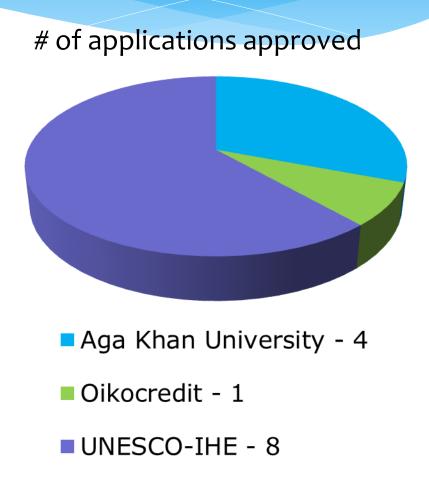
% of global grants approved



- Supporting Education 17%
- Fighting Disease 23%
- Growing Local Economies 18%
- Saving Mothers and Children 4%
- Promoting Peace 7%
- Providing Clean Water 32%

2011-12 Statistics: Packaged Grants





What Did Rotary Foundation Learn?

- 1. Enhanced Online System
- 2. Adjusted District Leadership Structure
- 3. Contingency Fund for District Grants
- 4. Expanded Criteria for Areas of Focus
- 5. Clarified Guidelines for Areas of Focus and Sustainability

What Did The Rotary Foundation Learn?

- 6. Streamlined Global Grant Application Process
- 7. Simplification of Global Grant Scholarships
- 8. Less Restrictions for Vocational Training Teams
- 9. International Travel in Global Grants
- 10. Reduction in Packaged Grant Minimum

Resources

Rotary International

- http://www.rotary.org/en/members/runningaclub/fv/pa ges/ridefault.aspx
- contact.center@rotary.org

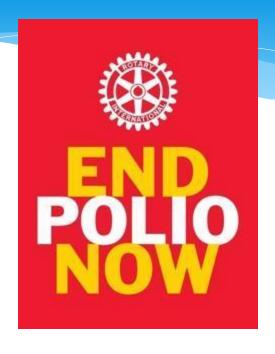
District website

- http://www.rotary7850.org
- Marilyn Bedell, District Foundation
 Chair and Larry Vars, District Grant
 Chair











HOMEWORK DUE APRIL 27,2013 AT THE DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

- ✓ Make sure someone comes to Grant Seminar in April to be qualified.
- ✓ Memorandum of Understanding(s) [The Rotary Foundation's Global Grants and The Rotary Foundation's District Grants for Clubs] – signed
- ✓ **DISTRICT GRANT FOR CLUBS PROPOSALS** Critical for planning 2013-2014

Questions?

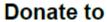
Our Rotary Foundation Doing Good in the World







NEPETS Rewards Program



The Rotary Foundation

- Opportunity to win an iPad and other great awards
- Donations from Dec 15, 2012 to Mar 8, 2013 are eligible
- Donate to TRF Online (bring receipt) For 2 tickets/\$10 donated OR

At PETS

For 1 ticket/\$10 donated

All donations credited to you, your club, and your district

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Let's beat last year's total of \$65,000!





