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CLUB SUCCESS BOOKLET

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Every Rotarian, Every Year

Every Rotarian, Every Year aims to engage every Rotary club member in the life-changing programs of our Rotary Foundation. The purpose of the EREY initiative is to

- Encourage *every Rotarian* to participate in a Foundation program *every year*
- Encourage *every Rotarian* to personally contribute to the Foundation's Annual Fund *every year*

With their volunteerism and generous philanthropy, Rotarians are at the heart of The Rotary Foundation's mission to eradicate polio and further Rotary's humanitarian and educational programs worldwide.

Financial support for the Annual Fund from every Rotarian is the key to helping rebuild suffering communities and nations by resolving conflict, eradicating disease, providing safe water, feeding the hungry, educating children and adults, and alleviating poverty.

Every Rotarian, every project, and every contribution makes a difference **every year**.

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Club Schedule

The key to a successful year is being able to anticipate demands and deadlines. These guidelines will help ease the stress of organizing big events and reaching certain goals.

Here are some important EREY actions to focus on in the coming months:

March–April: Contact your district governor-elect to discuss enhancing the Every Rotarian, Every Year effort in your club, specifically building your club Foundation team and setting fund development goals. Assign a club Foundation chair. Discuss upcoming district assembly and Foundation seminar schedules to maximize club member participation.

1 May: Submit your **Fund Development Club Goal Report Form** to your district governor-elect.

May–June: Confirm a date for the club visit by your incoming district governor. Arrange to have regular Rotary Foundation club programs featuring past and present district leadership, Ambassadorial Scholars, and Group Study Exchange participants, or highlight the success of a local District Simplified Grant or Matching Grant project. Build a group distribution list with contact information for all club members and leaders (name/address/phone/email address).

June: Work with the outgoing club president to ensure a smooth transition; learn more about your club's giving trends, Major Donor prospects, fundraisers, and other Foundation projects.

July: Open each club meeting with a Rotary Foundation thought. Work with the district Foundation committee to identify prospects for lead gifts (major gifts, challenge gifts) to the Annual Fund and Permanent Fund. **Lead by example:** Make your own Annual Fund contribution toward achievement of your club's annual giving goal and annual Foundation club banner recognitions.

August: Begin planning activities for Rotary Foundation Month (November). Begin monthly review of the Club Recognition Summary to ensure that member contributions are designated properly. Submit any corrections to gift designations within 90 days of the gift receipt date to the Foundation.

30 September: Assign your club Foundation chair to submit first quarter Annual Fund/EREY contributions to the appropriate RI office in order to reach 25 percent of the club's annual giving goal. Monitor your club's fundraising progress using the various contribution reports available on Member Access at www.rotary.org.

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October: Secure at least one challenge gift for the Annual Fund and Benefactor commitments to the Permanent Fund.

November (Rotary Foundation Month): Effectively promote Foundation programs and financial support from Every Rotarian, Every Year. Promote any challenge gifts and The Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member program. Encourage your club to achieve recognition as an Every Rotarian, Every Year Club; a 100% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club; or one of the Top Three Per Capita Giving Clubs during your year.

December: Work with your club Foundation chair to review the Monthly Contribution Report, Club Recognition Summary, and EREY Eligibility Report (all available in Member Access) for accuracy as well as progress toward the club's goal.

31 December: Assign your club Foundation chair to submit year-end contributions to the appropriate RI office in order to achieve 50 percent of your club's annual giving goal. If contributions receive tax benefits in your country, remind Rotarians to submit calendar year contributions before 31 December.

31 March: Achieve 75 percent of your annual giving goal. Assign your club Foundation chair to submit contributions to the appropriate RI office.

30 May: Ensure club goal achievement. Carefully monitor your club's fundraising progress using the various contribution reports in Member Access. Any corrections to gift designations must be made within 90 days of the gift receipt date to the Foundation.

30 June: Achieve 100 percent of your annual giving goal. Submit contributions to the appropriate Foundation office by 30 June. Complete the final review of your club's contributions to ensure gift designations are accurate. Submit any corrections before the close of the Foundation's 30 June books (usually by 6 July).

Note: Contributions to PolioPlus, Matching Grants, Disaster Recovery accounts, and the Permanent Fund *do not count* toward achievement of your Annual Fund goal.

Ongoing: Thank and honor Major Donors, Paul Harris Society members, Bequest Society members, Benefactors, Paul Harris Fellows, and Rotary Foundation Sustaining Members at every opportunity.

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Weekly Rotary Foundation Thoughts and Success Stories

Educating Rotarians about the work of The Rotary Foundation (TRF) is one of the most effective tools for gaining and broadening support of our Annual Fund and the Every Rotarian, Every Year effort. The weekly Rotary Foundation Thought informs members of the many ways that Rotary does good in the world.

The club president can begin the tradition by opening each meeting with a brief moment on The Rotary Foundation, but consider rotating ownership of the weekly reading among club members. Here is a sampling of weekly thoughts.



Peace and conflict prevention/resolution

For more than 20 years, northern Uganda was in the grip of a civil war that killed over 300,000 people, displaced 1.8 million more, and forced 36,000 child soldiers to fight in the resistance movement. Despite a truce in 2006, much work remains to secure a lasting peace.

The Rotary Foundation awarded a US\$16,000 grant to the Rotary clubs of Rubaga, Uganda, and Lambert Airport, Missouri, USA, to provide training in peace-building to 200 teachers and 1,300 students at 10 high schools in the region. The sponsor clubs are working with the Great Lakes Center for Conflict Resolution, started by two former Rotary Peace Fellows, to carry out the project. The effort is also creating “peace clubs” at the schools, which will provide ongoing education about conflict prevention and resolution to the surrounding communities.

After the project is completed, the center will integrate the training curriculum and peace clubs into its activities and continue to work with the 10 schools. The knowledge and skills acquired by the teachers and students will enable them to become lifelong agents for peace in their communities and the nation.

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Disease prevention and treatment

Last year, malaria claimed the lives of almost 750,000 people in sub-Saharan Africa, 85 percent of them young children. Some of the region's poorest residents live in Yirimadjo, Mali, and are receiving protection from the disease through a [Rotary Foundation grant](#) supported by Rotarians in four countries.

Called Bite Malaria Back, the project is providing insecticide-treated bed nets, physician services, and medications to help prevent and treat malaria. It is led by the Rotary Club of Bamako-Amitié, Mali, along with the Rotary Club of Capitol Hill (Washington, D.C.) and five others in District 7620.

During Bite Malaria Back's first three months, more than 3,000 patients visited the Yirimadjo Health Center. Through the project, community health workers made more than 12,700 visits to residents' homes, resulting in malaria treatment for almost 900 children — over 80 percent within the first 48 hours of the onset of symptoms, when medical intervention is critical.

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Water and sanitation

In Sierra Leone, 40 percent of all outpatient visits are related to waterborne diseases. The Rotary Club of Fishers, Indiana, USA, wanted to change that. The club joined with the Rotary Club of Freetown, Sierra Leone, and received a Foundation grant of US\$122,000. The project is installing 71 water wells serving as many as 71,000 people in rural communities.



“These wells are very effective and they are sealed, so there’s no contamination,” says Freetown Rotarian Christopher Forster. “By giving clean water, you are really making a difference in people’s lives.”

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Maternal and child health

In Nepal, infant mortality is most severe in remote Himalayan villages, areas that are also in short supply of family planning services and economic opportunities. To address these needs, Rotarians have created an extensive training program to bring much-needed prenatal and postnatal services to 10 remote regions. The program is training 52 young women as professional auxiliary nurse midwives. The project, a collaboration between the Rotary clubs of Kathmandu Mid-Town and Darmstadt-Bergstrasse, Germany, is supported by a US\$283,725 grant from The Rotary Foundation.

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Basic education and literacy

Vocational training teams from Rustenburg, South Africa (District 9400), and Bridgeport, Connecticut, USA (District 7980), have discovered that their communities share surprisingly similar challenges when it comes to early childhood education.



“Both areas face similar hardships of poverty, disintegrating families, poor health, and low parental and childhood literacy,” says Barbara Welles-Nystrom, associate professor of early childhood education at Fairfield University in Connecticut, who led the U.S. team’s visit to South Africa. The South African team traveled to the United States two months later.

The teams of early childhood educators learned firsthand about the challenges of teaching young children in rural villages near Rustenburg and in urban Bridgeport, and shared best practices in areas including preschool curriculum, facilities, and community support. Funded by a US\$35,625 Foundation grant, the project also includes online teacher training.

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Economic and community development

Jessica Clendenning wants to make life better for people in poor communities by sharing best practices for sustainable development. A Rotary Foundation grant sponsored by District 6150 (Arkansas, USA) and District 1600 (The Netherlands) is helping her realize that goal.

Clendenning is earning her master's in development studies at the Erasmus University International Institute of Social Studies in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

"This program will enable me to learn about the challenges communities face at local and regional levels, as well as the challenges to sustainable development from social, economic, and political perspectives," she says. "I will learn how to initiate better infrastructure for social, health, and educational needs."

Scholarships like these are only possible with our ongoing support to the Annual Fund.



Using Member Access

Member Access at www.rotary.org offers Rotarians a variety of online services, including:

- Making Foundation contributions
- Viewing your contribution/recognition history
- Registering for RI meetings
- Searching the online *Official Directory*
- Managing your Rotary email subscriptions
- Viewing secure sites

Rotary club and district officers have access to additional records and reports.

Rotary is committed to ensuring that your personal information remains confidential, and Member Access offers a secure, password-protected environment.

	Club Officer			
	President	Secretary	Rotary Foundation Committee Chair	Treasurer
Member Access				
Contribute to TRF	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
View your contribution history	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Search the online <i>Official Directory</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Manage email preferences	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Register for meetings	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Daily Club Balance Report	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Pay semiannual dues or print semiannual report (SAR)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
View current semiannual reports (SARs)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
View Club Recognition Summary (for own club only)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
View MCR, <i>SHARE</i> , and Polio Reports	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
View EREY Eligibility report	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Update Membership Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
View Membership Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
Update Club Data	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
View Fund Development Club Goal Report Form*	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

* Only district governors and governors-elect can update the Fund Development Club Goal Report Form. DGs can update the form for the current year, and DGEs can update the form for the upcoming year.

If you have any questions, please call The Rotary Foundation's Contact Center at 866-9ROTARY (866-976-8279) or email contact.center@rotary.org.

Using Member Access

A screenshot of the Rotary Member Access login page. The page has a dark header with the Rotary International logo and text. Below the header, the main content area is white. On the left, there's a "Member Access" section with a "Sign in to Member Access" box. This box contains fields for "Login e-mail: Forgot login e-mail?" and "Password: Forgot password?", a "Remember me What is this?" checkbox, a "Sign in" button, and a "Having trouble?" link. Below this is a "Don't have a Member Access account?" section with a "Create Account" button and a "Contact us" link. On the right, there are three sections of text: "Announcements" with a link to "Experience Rotary's new online contribution system", "New contribution and recognition reports available" with a link to "The Every Rotarian, Every Year Eligibility Report", and "All Rotarians now can update their information in Member Access" with a link to "Rotarians can change their contact information".

Member Access

Sign in to Member Access

Login e-mail: Forgot login e-mail?

Password: Forgot password?

☐ Remember me What is this?

Sign in

Having trouble?

Don't have a Member Access account?

Create Account

Contact us

Announcements

Experience Rotary's new online contribution system
Make a one-time or recurring gift in 12 currencies while preserving existing tax benefits where available. Sign in and click "Contribute to The Rotary Foundation" to make your gift today.

New contribution and recognition reports available
The Every Rotarian, Every Year Eligibility Report and brand new Benefactor Report are now available to club and district officers. Look for these and other reports in the Contribution & Recognition Reports section of the main menu.

All Rotarians now can update their information in Member Access
Rotarians can change their contact information in the new My Account section, which was formerly called My Profile. In My Account, Rotarians also can change their password, as well as their newsletter subscription and credit card preferences.

1. Go to www.rotary.org and click "Member Access" on the home page.
2. Sign in using your email address and your password. (If you're a first-time user, click "Register Now" and follow the onscreen instructions.)
3. Your Member Access options are listed as links on the left side of the screen. Click the link for the action you want to take (for example, to make a contribution online, click "Contribute to The Rotary Foundation"). To submit a prepopulated paper contribution form, click "Forms" and then select "Personalized Contribution Forms."

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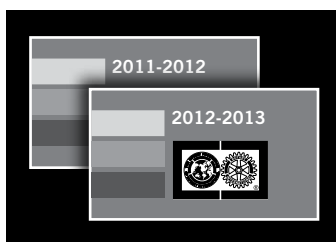
Appreciation and Recognition Opportunities

The Rotary Foundation welcomes a number of opportunities to show its appreciation to individuals and clubs for personal outright contributions supporting its humanitarian and educational programs.

Individual Recognition Opportunities

ROTARY FOUNDATION SUSTAINING MEMBER

A Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member (RFSM) is an individual who personally contributes US\$100 or more each year to the Annual Fund. These contributions also count toward Paul Harris Fellow, Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society, Major Donor, and club recognition. Contact your Rotary club president to obtain the annual RFSM badge sticker in appreciation of this achievement.



PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Paul Harris Fellow recognition is given in appreciation to anyone who contributes outright or cumulatively, or in whose name is contributed, a gift of US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant. The recognition consists of a certificate and pin. An optional medallion is available for \$15.



CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Occasionally, a donor contributes US\$1,000 and wishes to recognize a business or organization. In these instances, since Paul Harris Fellow recognition can only be presented to individuals, a Certificate of Appreciation is given instead.



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MULTIPLE PAUL HARRIS FELLOW

Multiple Paul Harris Fellow recognition is extended at subsequent US\$1,000 levels (e.g., \$2,000, \$3,000). Recognition consists of a pin with additional stones corresponding to the recipient's recognition amount level.

US\$2,000 to 2,999.99 – one sapphire

3,000 to 3,999.99 – two sapphires

4,000 to 4,999.99 – three sapphires

5,000 to 5,999.99 – four sapphires

6,000 to 6,999.99 – five sapphires

7,000 to 7,999.99 – one ruby

8,000 to 8,999.99 – two rubies

9,000 to 9,999.99 – three rubies



PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

The Paul Harris Society is a **district-administered** recognition for those who personally contribute US\$1,000 or more each year to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant.

Individual districts handle all associated recognition for this program, and inquiries should be directed accordingly. Paul

Harris Society contributions are eligible

toward Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member, Paul Harris Fellow, Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, and Major Donor recognition.



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MAJOR DONOR

The Rotary Foundation recognizes those individuals or couples whose combined personal giving has reached US\$10,000, regardless of the gift designation.

Major Donors may elect to receive a crystal recognition piece and pin(s) commemorating the gift at each new recognition level.

US\$10,000 to 24,999.99 – Level 1

25,000 to 49,999.99 – Level 2

50,000 to 99,999.99 – Level 3

100,000 to 249,999.99 – Level 4

ARCH C. KLUMPH SOCIETY

Donors who contribute US\$250,000 or more may have their photographs and a short profile shown in the Arch C. Klumph interactive gallery at Rotary International's World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA. Donors receive a special lapel pin and a certificate signed by the president of Rotary International and the chair of The Rotary Foundation, and they are invited to a special event at the annual RI Convention. The society is named

Trustees' Circle –

US\$250,000 to 499,999.99

Chair's Circle –

500,000 to 999,999.99

Foundation Circle –

1,000,000 and above



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BENEFACTOR

A Benefactor is one who informs The Rotary Foundation in writing that he or she has made a provision in his/her estate plans for The Rotary Foundation or who makes an outright gift of US\$1,000 or more to the Permanent Fund. Benefactor recognition consists of a certificate and insignia to be worn with a Rotary pin.



BEQUEST SOCIETY

The Rotary Foundation recognizes individuals or couples who have made commitments in their estate plans totaling US\$10,000 or more. Donors may elect to receive an engraved crystal recognition piece and a Diamond Circle pin commemorating the commitment at each new recognition level.

- US\$10,000 to 24,999.99 – Level 1
- 25,000 to 49,999.99 – Level 2
- 50,000 to 99,999.99 – Level 3
- 100,000 to 249,999.99 – Level 4
- 250,000 to 499,999.99 – Level 5
- 500,000 to 999,999.99 – Level 6
- 1,000,000 and above – Level 7



Club Recognition Opportunities

EVERY ROTARIAN, EVERY YEAR CLUB

This banner is awarded to clubs that achieve a minimum US\$100 per capita and 100 percent participation (every active member contributing some amount to the Annual Fund) during the Rotary year. This annual banner recognition is awarded at the conclusion of the Rotary year.



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100% PAUL HARRIS FELLOW CLUB

Every active (dues-paying) member of the club must be a Paul Harris Fellow at the time banner recognition is requested. The club's name is added to the all-time 100% Paul Harris Fellow Clubs list posted on www.rotary.org. This one-time-only banner recognition is awarded throughout the Rotary year.



100% ROTARY FOUNDATION SUSTAINING MEMBER CLUB

Every active member of the club must personally contribute US\$100 or more to the Annual Fund during the Rotary year. This annual banner recognition is awarded at the conclusion of the Rotary year, and is based on active membership as of 30 June.



TOP THREE PER CAPITA IN ANNUAL FUND GIVING

Banners are given to the top three per capita giving clubs in each district. To be eligible, clubs must achieve a minimum US\$50 per capita in *annual giving*. This banner recognition is awarded at the conclusion of each Rotary year.



For more information:

- Visit www.rotary.org/foundation.
- Email contact.center@rotary.org.
- Contact your district Rotary Foundation chair.

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New Giving Opportunities



Rotarians and friends of Rotary can now direct Annual Fund contributions to any of the Foundation's six areas of focus:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

Building on the ongoing support directed to the **Annual Fund – SHARE** and **Annual Fund – World Fund**, these new giving opportunities provide the Foundation portion of global grants and reinforce the Foundation's strategic priorities. Other benefits include:

- A giving menu that is easy to understand and attractive for noncontributing Rotarians, alumni, Rotarian Action Groups, Interactors, Rotaractors, corporations, foundations, and the general public
- Greater certainty for donors over the types of projects their gifts support

Annual Fund contributions directed to any of the six areas of focus are included toward a club's annual giving goal and per capita calculations. Likewise, they are eligible for all Annual Fund recognition opportunities, including Every Rotarian, Every Year; Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member; Paul Harris Fellow; Paul Harris Society; Major Donor; and Arch C. Klumph Society. They also count toward all club recognition opportunities.

Areas of focus-designated contributions are not included in a district's SHARE calculation and *do not* generate anything to the District Designated Fund. Because Annual Fund-*SHARE* contributions are the primary source of funding for Foundation programs, *SHARE*-designated contributions from every Rotarian, every year remain crucial.

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Frequently Asked Questions

What is EREY? How is it related to the Annual Fund?

Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) is the fundraising vehicle for the Annual Fund. EREY encourages Rotarians to participate in Foundation programs and to support them financially with Annual Fund contributions.

Which programs are supported by Annual Fund contributions?

The Annual Fund is the primary source of unrestricted support for The Rotary Foundation's humanitarian and educational programs, primarily Ambassadorial Scholarships, District Simplified Grants, Group Study Exchange, Matching Grants, and Rotary Peace Centers. (For Future Vision pilot districts, the fund supports Rotary Foundation Global Grants and District Grants).

What is *SHARE*?

The *SHARE* system is the mechanism for distributing Rotary Foundation program awards worldwide. All Annual Fund-*SHARE* contributions are evenly divided into two categories: District Designated Fund and World Fund. Contributions made in a given year will be eligible to be spent three years later.

GOAL SETTING

How does my club set its Annual Fund goal?

Each club president-elect is asked to submit the Fund Development Club Goal Report Form to the district governor-elect at the presidents-elect training seminar. The goal should be attainable yet challenging and represent an increase in giving from the previous year. Clubs are encouraged to meet or exceed the minimum US\$100 per capita goal. All Annual Fund contributions count toward the club's and district's Annual Fund goal. When feasible, clubs are encouraged to submit collected contributions to The Rotary Foundation as they are received. To monitor your club's progress toward your goal, view contribution reports in Member Access.

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Which contributions count toward our club's Annual Fund goal?

All contributions designated to the Annual Fund count toward the club's Annual Fund goal. Contributions to PolioPlus, Foundation grants, Permanent Fund, Disaster Recovery accounts, or other restricted giving do not count toward the goal.

How are successful clubs raising money for the Annual Fund?

Some clubs promote recurring contributions to TRF by encouraging members to include a voluntary contribution with the regular club dues statement or by asking each member for a specific amount.

Many individuals use Rotary Direct, the Foundation's recurring gift program that offers direct deductions from a bank account or credit card. Donors may enroll in Rotary Direct at www.rotary.org/contribute, available worldwide in 12 currencies.

Clubs that wish to promote fellowship among members hold fundraising events in support of TRF projects.

I need help with my club's monthly contributions, Paul Harris Fellow recognition, or corrections to my Club Recognition Summary. Who can assist me?

Your district Foundation chair or Annual Giving subcommittee chair can help. Contact information for Foundation staff is available at www.rotary.org (click on the Contact Us link).

CONTRIBUTION

How do I make my gift?

Contributions to the Annual Fund may be made in several ways: online through Member Access; by check, credit card, or wire transfer; or through your Rotary club. With all gifts, please use your membership ID number to ensure proper credit and recognition. For information on gifts of stocks, bonds, or mutual funds, please visit www.rotary.org/contribute.

Do any special forms need to be included with my gift?

The Rotary Foundation **Contribution Form (123)** is the standard form that individuals and clubs can use for contributions made to the Foundation. If you're transferring Foundation recognition points, use the **Recognition and Transfer Request Form (102)**.

If your club is submitting a single contribution on behalf of multiple donors, use the **Multiple Donor Form**, available in Member Access.

How can I find out my cumulative giving to The Rotary Foundation?

All Rotarians can access their personal contribution history in Member Access at www.rotary.org. You may also contact your district Rotary Foundation leaders or Foundation staff representative for further assistance. TRF staff contact information is available at www.rotary.org (click on the Contact Us link).

Are my contributions to TRF credited to my Rotary club and district?

Yes, all gifts to the Annual Fund are credited to the individual donor and count toward the fund development goals of the donor's Rotary club and district.

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We made our gift to the wrong TRF program. How do we change it?

Corrections to gift designations must be made within 90 days of the contribution receipt date within the same Rotary fiscal year. For example, a club submits a contribution to PolioPlus, but it was meant for the Annual Fund. The club has 90 days to request a reclassification of the contribution from PolioPlus to the Annual Fund.

Your club should regularly review the Club Recognition Summary for any gift designation errors and report them immediately. For assistance, you may contact your district Rotary Foundation chair or Annual Giving subcommittee chair, email contact.center@rotary.org, or contact the RI international office that serves your area.

Which reports provide information on my club's giving activity?

Club giving information appears on three reports:

Monthly Contribution Report

- District report
- Summarizes a club's year-to-date giving history
- Highlights annual, Permanent Fund, and restricted giving

Club Recognition Summary

- Recognition-based report
- Lists a club's all-time giving and individual recognition achievements
- Lists the date of the individual's last contribution and contribution designation

EREY Eligibility Report

- Identifies names of club members who personally contribute each year to the Annual Fund
- Lists members contributing some amount to the Annual Fund each year as EREY donors
- Lists members contributing US\$100 or more to the Annual Fund each year as Rotary Foundation Sustaining Members
- Identifies members who contribute \$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund each year as potential members of the Paul Harris Society (a district-administered recognition)

Annual Fund contributions count toward Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member, Paul Harris Fellow, Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society (district administered), and Major Donor recognition and are applied toward a club's annual giving and banner recognition goals.

Club presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and Foundation chairs can view these reports in Member Access.

Is The Rotary Foundation eligible to receive corporate matching gifts from my employer?

The Rotary Foundation is recognized as a 501(c)(3) charity in the United States and may be eligible to receive corporate matching gifts from your employer. Many international companies also match TRF contributions from employees who work in different countries. Ask your human resources department whether your gift can be matched and, if so, request the required corporate matching gift forms.

Can I contribute to the Foundation through my workplace giving campaign?

Many employers encourage their employees to contribute to charities through payroll deduction. Ask your human resources department whether your employer participates in a workplace giving campaign.

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RECOGNITION/APPRECIATION

What is a Paul Harris Fellow?

Donors who have given US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant, or individuals who have that amount contributed in their name, can be recognized as Paul Harris Fellows. Contributions to the Permanent Fund are not eligible for Paul Harris Fellow recognition. Each new Paul Harris Fellow receives a commemorative certificate and a pin.

What are Foundation recognition points?

Foundation recognition points are awarded to donors who contribute to The Rotary Foundation through the Annual Fund and PolioPlus, or as a sponsor portion to a Foundation grant. Donors receive one Foundation recognition point for every U.S. dollar contributed to these funds.

Donors can extend Foundation recognition points to others to help them become or name them as a Paul Harris Fellow or Multiple Paul Harris Fellow (they do not count toward Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member or Major Donor recognition). Foundation recognition points belong to the original donor until the donor's death, or until the donor uses the points (the surviving spouse of a major donor may also use the points).

Foundation recognition points may only be transferred in transactions of 100 points or more, and only individual donors are authorized to transfer points from their individual accounts. Club presidents and district governors are authorized to transfer points from their club or district accounts.

Learn more at www.rotary.org (keyword search: Foundation recognition points).

Do my Annual Fund gifts count toward Paul Harris Fellow recognition?

Yes. All gifts designated for the Annual Fund are eligible for and count cumulatively toward Paul Harris Fellow recognition, as well as Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member, Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society, and Major Donor recognition.

Can I apply my Foundation recognition points toward becoming a Major Donor?

No. Major Donor recognition can only be achieved through personal contributions (cumulative or outright) to the Foundation of US\$10,000 or more.

Will I receive Foundation recognition points for my contributions to PolioPlus or the Permanent Fund?

Contributions to PolioPlus are eligible for recognition points, but not contributions to the Permanent Fund. However, Permanent Fund contributions are eligible for Benefactor and Major Donor recognition.

What is the difference between a 100% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club and an Every Rotarian, Every Year Club?

In a 100% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club, every active member has personally contributed US\$100 or more to the Annual Fund during the Rotary year. In an Every Rotarian, Every Year Club, every active member has contributed some amount to the Annual Fund during the year and the club achieves a minimum of US\$100 per capita. Both banner recognitions are automatically awarded at the end of the Rotary year.

Every Rotarian, Every Year

Frequently Asked Questions



How can my club be recognized as a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club?

A Rotary club that has all of its dues-paying members as Paul Harris Fellows can be certified as a 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club and is eligible to receive a one-time special recognition banner from The Rotary Foundation.

To obtain this recognition:

1. A club leader must contact the district governor after determining that all current dues-paying club members are Paul Harris Fellows.
2. The district governor must confirm that all members are Paul Harris Fellows and submit a recognition request, either by email to erey@rotary.org, mail to their international office, or mail to The Rotary Foundation at:

The Rotary Foundation OA400
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, IL 60201-3698 USA

Please note that honorary Rotarians and former club members do not need to be Paul Harris Fellows for clubs to receive this recognition.

Future Vision Plan and the Annual Fund



On 1 July 2010, The Rotary Foundation launched the pilot of the Future Vision Plan. Designed to simplify Foundation grants and processes, the plan focuses Rotarian efforts where they will have the greatest impact by addressing priority world needs that are most relevant to Rotarians. The 100 districts in the pilot are testing the new grant-making model and sharing feedback and best practices to help guide the worldwide implementation of the Future Vision Plan in July 2013.

Districts in the pilot can apply for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Rotary Foundation Global Grants to implement their service projects and activities. Global grants support larger, international projects with sustainable, high-impact outcomes in six areas of focus:

- Peace and conflict prevention/resolution
- Disease prevention and treatment
- Water and sanitation
- Maternal and child health
- Basic education and literacy
- Economic and community development

District grants are block grants made to districts for up to 50 percent of their District Designated Fund. They may be used for both local and international projects that correspond to the Foundation's mission. Activities aren't required to align with an area of focus.

Rotarian contributions to the Annual Fund make these service projects and activities possible. Annual Fund-*SHARE* contributions through the Every Rotarian, Every Year appeal are the primary source of funding for Foundation projects, which cover more than 160 countries and geographical areas. From digging water wells for villages in Africa to teaching basic literacy skills to children in Latin America, thousands of Rotarians volunteer their time and expertise. All contributions to the Annual Fund are spent wisely on effective Rotary projects.

Key to Rotary Foundation Acronyms



AKS	Arch C. Klumph Society
DDF	District Designated Fund
EREY	Every Rotarian, Every Year
PHF	Paul Harris Fellow
PHS	Paul Harris Society
RFAC	Rotary Foundation alumni coordinator (zone); assistant RRFC
RFSM	Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member
RI	Rotary International
RRFC	regional Rotary Foundation coordinator (zone)
TRF	The Rotary Foundation



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