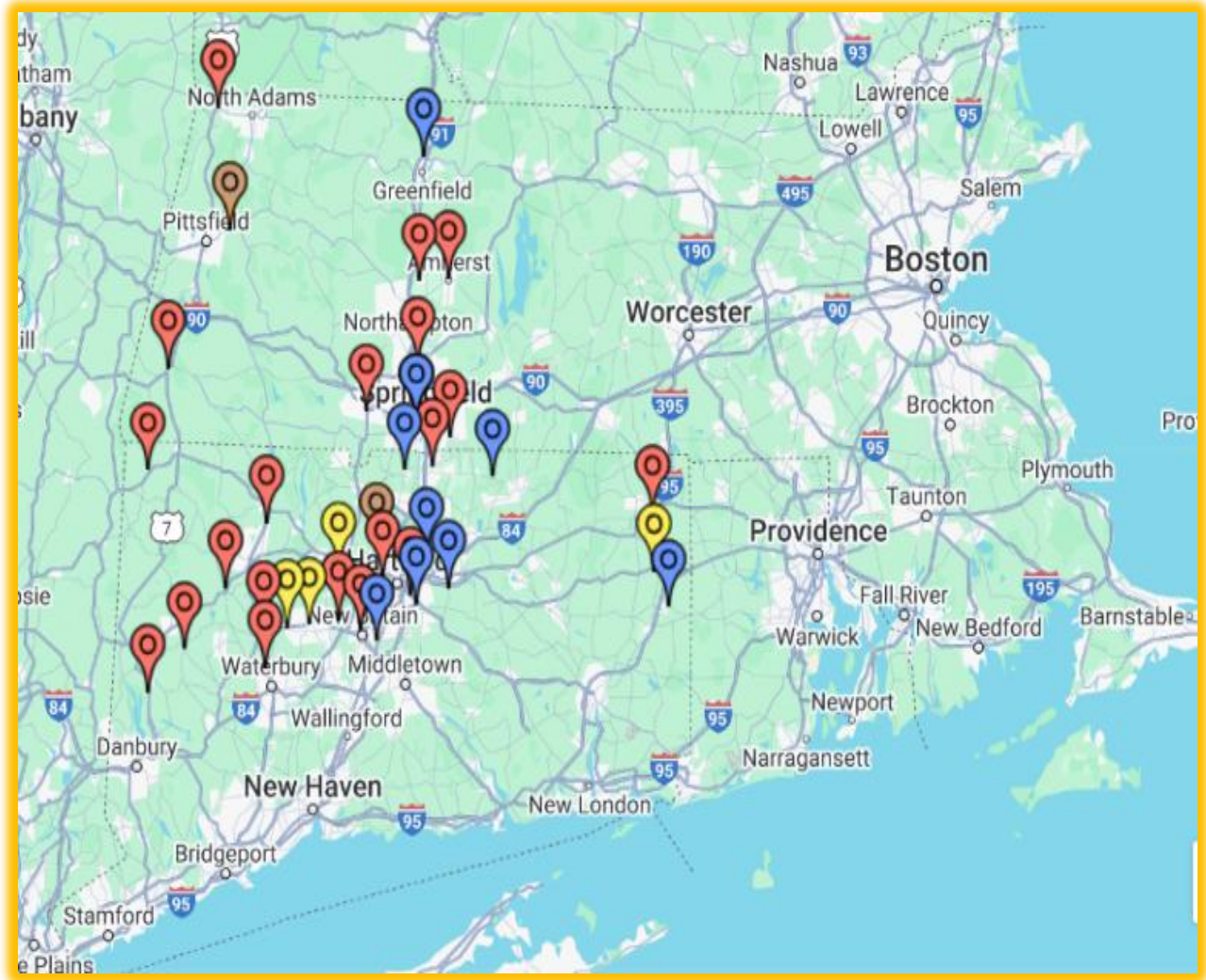


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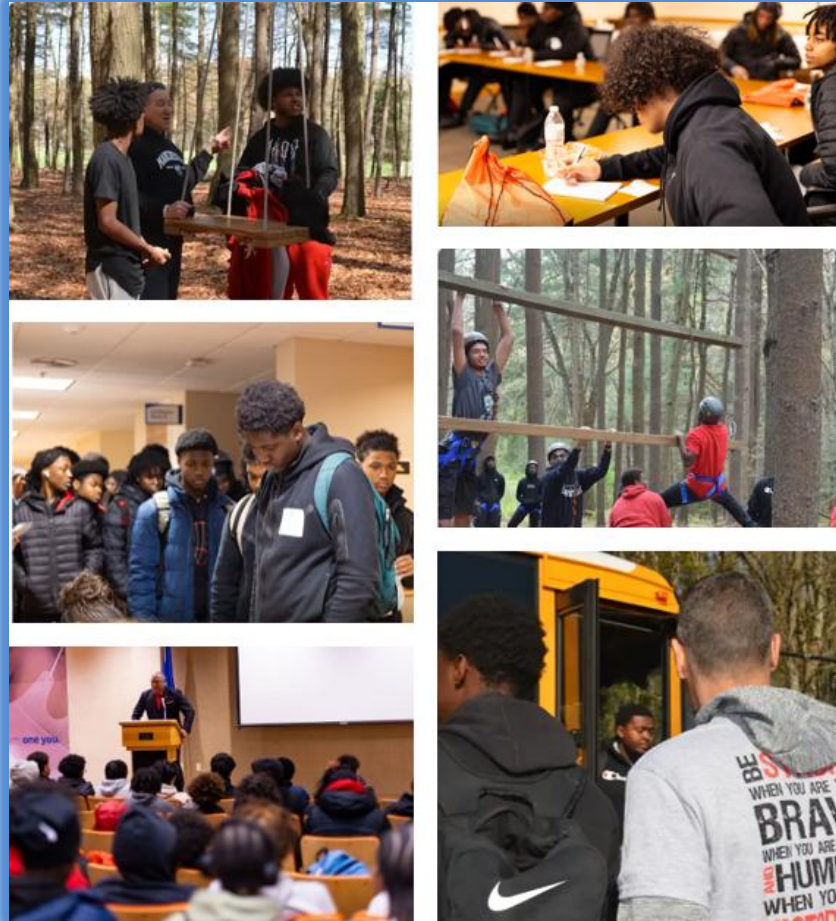




The East Hartford Rotary Club distributed 445 dictionaries (1 for each EH 3rd grader) and 445 thesauruses (1 for each EH 5th grader) to increase literacy resources at home. Club members will place book plates (stickers) inserted in books with Four Way Test to educate students on values of Rotary.



*The **Williamstown Rotary Club** purchased and installed an upright Freezer for local food pantry and created a food inventory tracking system. With the increased need for available food due to decreased federal support, accuracy of inventory and on-going system to track food is paramount. The Club members were active inventorying supplies and organizing the tracking system.*



*The **Manchester Rotary Club** partnered with multiple organizations, to hold a two-day conference for Manchester POC youth. The conference taught life and leadership skills, including career exploration, financial literacy, self-identity and social advocacy. The Club members assisted in planning and implementing the conference, were speakers at the conference, and part of student participant selection committee.*



***Wilbraham-Hampden Rotary Club** partnered with regional Community Survival Center, to assist low-income families who need nutritious food and feminine hygiene products through a food and feminine hygiene collection project. Club members purchased and delivered items multiple times to Center based upon Center needs and promoted messaging around project.*



*The **West Springfield Rotary Club** combined forces with the Friends of the Senior Center to assist with renovation of Senior Center space with flooring, lighting and furniture replacement. The room is a central gathering place for seniors that needed improvements including removal of old furniture, delivery and placement of new, and floor replacement.*



***West Hartford Rotary** addressed the decline in federal food support by purchasing food and stocking the West Hartford Town Food Pantry to assist it meet the increasing numbers of families in need who are seeking food support.*



East Longmeadow Rotary Club hosted a Human Trafficking educational event in partnership with Underground NE to increase understanding of negative impact of human trafficking locally. The Club presented at the Rotary Action Workshop providing statistics and resource information. In addition, survivor backpacks were donated to the Baystate Family Advocacy Center and RFK Communities. Lastly, school supplies were donated to the Rebecca Johnson School for Visual and Performing Arts.



*To increase literacy skills for New Britain youth, the **New Britain-Berlin Rotary Club** purchased 900 reading books and distributed them to 3rd grade during United Way Read for Record. Rotarians and Interactors inserted Rotary stickers in books and read in 3rd grade classrooms during the Read event in October 2024.*



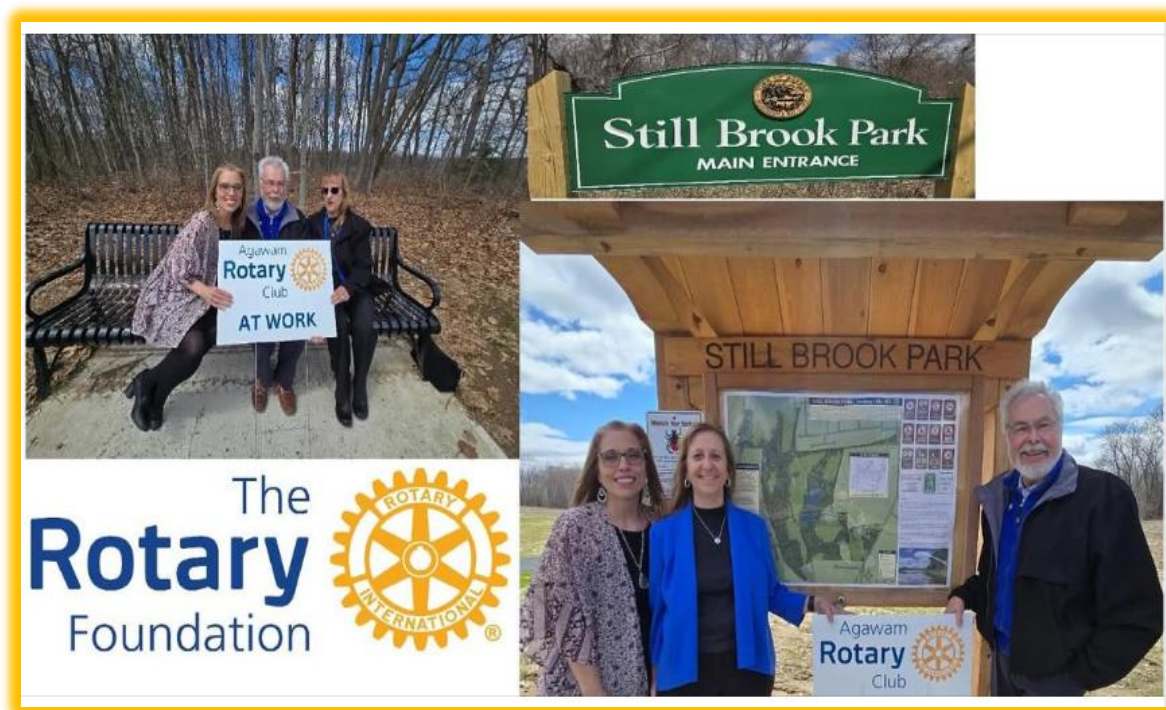
*Aligning with the Dalton city recreational plan, the **Dalton Rotary Club** installed five benches at Pine Grove Park/Main Street to support resident use of park, particularly those with physical challenges who need the seating in park and along Main Street. Dalton Club members sited, levelled and anchored benches.*



*The **Thomaston Rotary Club** supported the installation of three seat ADA accessible table for 1 to 3 seats in support of the Seth Thomas Park revitalization project. It will be part of the long-term restoration and revitalization of the park in the economically depressed area of downtown. Club members joined the team to help clear land, install fixtures, and perform other labor saving functions.*



The **Avon-Canton Rotary Club** partnered with Shoprite Grocery Shop in Canton to supply food items to both Avon and Canton Food Banks.



The **Agawam Rotary Club** purchased three benches for Tuckahoe park as part of larger park beautification project. Overall purpose to increase park usage, resident fitness, and improve park resources for residents. Rotarians assisted with clean up and other park improvements.



***Windsor-Windsor Locks Club** worked with Project Outreach and in partnership with the **Suffield Rotary Club**, Interact and other organizations to assemble and distribute 25,000 meals to food pantries. The Club addressed the increasing need for food donations to local pantries and other points of distribution.*



*The **Putnam Rotary Club** partnered with a local school and supported installation of musical elements on to create a playground as part of larger project. The musical elements target children who may not be physically abled. Club members worked with School playground planning partners to choose location of elements and help with installation.*



*The **Wethersfield-Rocky Hill Rotary Club** collaborated with Our Piece of the Pie on an overall agency safety project. Lack of AED machines negatively impacts emergency safety in their building. The Club funded the purchase of an AED for the organization after meeting with the Safety committee regarding the need.*



*In an on-going partnership with local Senior Center, the **Enfield Rotary Club** constructed raised garden beds to existing community garden at Senior Center to make garden handicapped accessible. Club members use Senior Center facilities and have focused on the garden during recent Day of Service.*



To improve youth and child safety at the local Boys and Girls Club, **Ludlow Club** Members replaced and installed wall safety mats in the Boys and Girls Club gym. Club members removed the 20-year-old old worn mats, cleaned the space, and installed new mats.



The **New Milford Club** assisted with the installation of outdoor chess table/chairs on the town property to enable community members to play chess or checkers. The project focused on increasing interest in chess, and individuals playing. Club members work with the city to identify the location, installation and advertisement of the outdoor chess station.




*Serving six local communities, the **Salisbury Rotary Club** purchased school outfits and supplies for regional students in need. Third year of initiative, Club noted the need and stepped in when local United Way could not continue project. Members purchased supplies, filled and distributed backpacks for the first day of school.*



*The **Northampton Rotary Club** coordinated an English language tutor training project with Institute partner will increase number of volunteers available to teach English to non-English speaking residents. The project provided an 8-month tutor training to club members and interested members of the public. Tutors were matched with interested English language learners and worked with them weekly for minimum of 4 months.*

***Terryville Rotary Club** worked in alignment with town's beautification priorities, to replace Welcome Sign in town to promote town pride. The Club members acted as liaisons with local government re planning. Club members promoted the project through social media and may assist with installation.*



Together, We End Polio

This World Polio Day, 24 October, join the global movement to eradicate polio and ensure no child is paralyzed by this preventable disease.

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More than 1.2 million members worldwide

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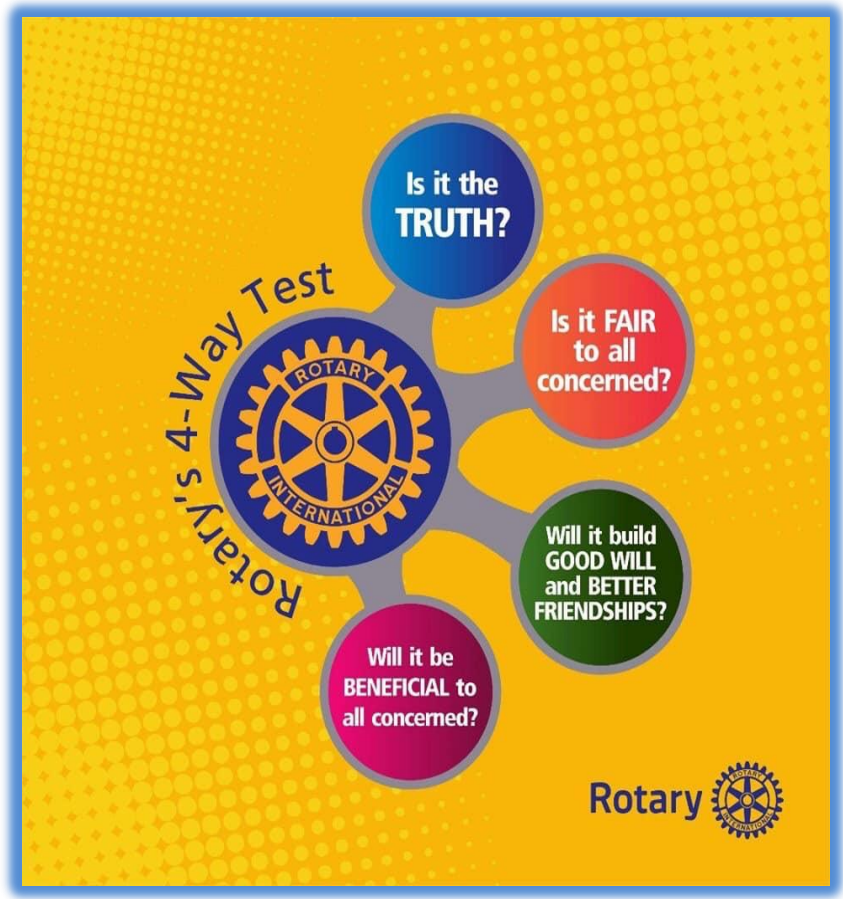
WE TRANSFORM COMMUNITIES

Approximately 47 million volunteer hours each year

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million

WE FUND SUSTAINABLE PROJECTS

\$291 million awarded for global service initiatives in 2023-24





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	DISTRICT GRANTS	GLOBAL GRANTS	DISASTER RESPONSE GRANTS	PROGRAMS OF SCALE GRANTS
How do we use these?	These can address community needs in alignment with the Foundation's mission.	These support larger, international projects that align with an area of focus. They can also support scholarships and vocational training teams.	These support relief and recovery efforts in communities affected by natural disasters. They can be used to provide basic items like water, food, medicine, and clothing.	These competitive grants allow Rotary members to work with experienced partners and expand proven activities that align with an area of focus to make a significant impact.
What's the time frame?	These are for short-term activities that have a limited scope.	Use these for longer-term, sustainable projects that address needs identified in a community assessment.	Your district works with local entities on relief or recovery activities within six months of a disaster.	These evidence-based, sustainable, and measurable programs are implemented over three to five years.
Do we need a partner?	No, but it's often a good idea to work with other local organizations.	You need to work with another club or district, either as the host sponsor or international sponsor.	No, but your district should collaborate with local organizations to meet critical needs.	You need to work with implementing and investment partners outside Rotary and should also collaborate with other Rotary entities.
Who can apply?	A district, which can distribute funds to clubs	Clubs and districts	A district	A club or district
Do we need to be qualified to apply for grants?	Your district needs to be qualified.	Both sponsors need to be qualified.	Your district needs to be qualified.	The club or district leading the program needs to be qualified.
What funding is available?	Your district can seek up to 50% of its District Designated Funds allocated for that year.	Global grants have a minimum project budget of US\$30,000. You can ask for up to US\$400,000 from the World Fund.	Districts can get up to US\$25,000 if the Disaster Response Fund has funds available.	One US\$2 million grant may be awarded each year. Sponsors need to secure US\$500,000 from one or more investment partners outside Rotary.
How and when do we apply?	Your district applies by 15 May of the Rotary year for which you're requesting funds. Your club applies to the district.	Clubs and districts can apply throughout the year.	Your district applies within six months of the disaster.	Your club or district submits a concept note by 1 August. Select programs are invited to develop a full proposal that is due in January of the following year.