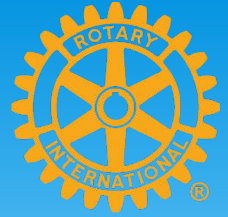




Foundation Grants Seminar Global Grants

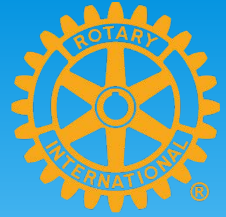
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Global Grants Coordinator
Rotary District 7780

Objectives:



1. What are Global Grants?
2. Learn how to “qualify” to apply for a Global Grant.
3. Learn how to apply.
4. Learn about essential elements of a successful GG project: Community Assessments, Sustainability, & Evaluation
5. The grant review process
6. Review funding, reporting and financial requirements.

What is a Global Grant?



1. Global Grants fund Rotarian led projects, related to Rotary's mission, using TRF World Fund
 - Align with Rotary's 7 Areas of Focus
 - Budget of >\$30,000 (*up to \$400,000 from World Fund*)
 - Humanitarian Project, Vocational Training Team, International Scholarship (Graduate)
2. Partnership between clubs in two countries
 - **HOST CLUB**: based where the project will take place, responsible for implementation
 - **INTERNATIONAL PARTNER**: provides support, expertise, promotion of the project

Global Grants Characteristics



Global Grants must start with a community assessment, have longterm sustainable impact, and measure progress toward outcomes.

- Based on needs identified by the local community
- Project design includes the community's capacity to meet its needs
- Long-term project with sustainable, measurable outcomes (may be a multiple year process)
- Align with one of Rotary's 7 Areas of Focus
- Actively involve Rotarians and community members
- Must meet the TRF Terms and Conditions for grants (non-competitive)
- Rolling applications: apply at any time
- Global Grants are non-competitive, but they must meet TRF criteria

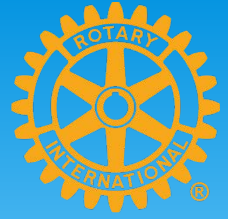
[A Guide to Global Grants](#)

[Terms and Conditions for Rotary Foundation Funded District Grants and Global Grants](#)

[Areas of Focus Policy Statement](#)

Current D7780 Global Grants

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- Improve health of new-born (premature) babies through a Human Milk Bank (*Dharwad, India / Bridgton-Lake Region*)
Maternal & Child Health

- Build check dams to catch groundwater and rain runoff in India (*Sanford-Springvale*)
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene



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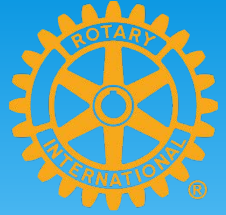
- Improve farming techniques and expand local rural markets (*Kakamega, Kenya / Freeport*)
Economic & Community Development



- Improve health for children by providing basic healthcare checkups in schools (*Zambia / Brunswick*)
Maternal & Child Health

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Enhance education opportunities for students with disabilities (*Yarmouth/ Medellin Nuevo Colombia*) **Basic Education & Literacy**

How can your club get involved?

- Participate in D7780 International Cafe Cafe (monthly)
- Current and pending Global Grants in our district at this link:
- <https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000050088/en-ca/files/homepage/global-grants-update/Global-Grants-Update.pdf>

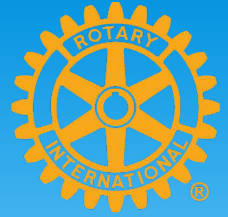
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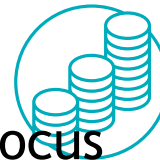
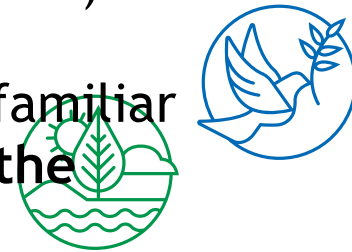


1. **Build a relationship** with a Rotary Club in the country and District of your proposed project. The success of your project will hinge on this relationship.
2. Get to know the community where the project will be implemented
3. Identify the primary Rotarian contact from both the Host and International Rotary Clubs, plus 2-3 committee members from both clubs

Get Started



1. **Review Policy Statement** for your identified Area of Focus (determine which AoF is of primary emphasis).
2. **Log on Grants Center @ rotary.org** to become familiar with the grant application format **Understand the financial obligations** of a Global Grant.
3. **Contact an expert:**
 - Cadre Advisor within your identified Area of Focus cadre@Rotary.org
 - Rotary Action Group who support similar project
4. **Contact the District Global Grants Coordinator, Carolyn Johnson, cfj2@icloud.com** , to discuss your grant idea

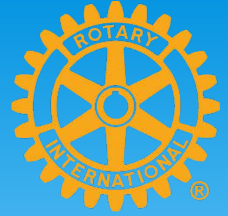


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A GUIDE TO **GLOBAL GRANTS**

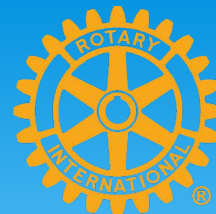


Qualify for grant participation: be sure that both your club and the in-country host club are qualified

Six Steps to Qualify Your Club

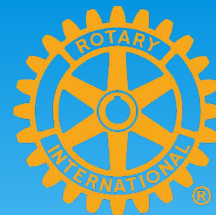
(Same as District grants except for deadlines)

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1. A minimum of two club members attend the **grant management seminar** in person or online (annual recommended).
2. Appoint a **Club Foundation Chair** and report name to district (usually, input his/her name into ClubRunner).
3. Establish (and record) a **Foundation Giving Goal** to support the Annual Fund [rotary.org](https://www.rotary.org) (ask your Assistant Governor if you are unclear about this)
4. **Sign the MOU** (Club President at time grant is active, and either the Club President-elect **OR** Club Foundation Chair) (available on the Foundation drop-down tab on rotary7780.org). (Qualification deadline is “before the district team will OK submitting your grant”)
5. Club must be current with all District and RI dues
6. Club must be current with all Rotary Foundation grant reporting (for Global Grants this pertains to the host club)

Community Assessment



1. **Begin with (and document) a community assessment! (Usually done by host club).**
 - Talk to a broad range of stakeholders from the community,
 - Use local knowledge and available human assets, think long term.
 - *Don't assume the solution until you've figured out the problem!* [Community Assessment Tools](#)
2. **Document baseline metrics to identify goals and use as a comparison for monitoring and evaluation.**
3. **Identify actions that will have impact and solve the problem over the long term.**
(enable local community to continue the program)



Sustainability : *How will the project/program continue after the funding is gone?*



1. **Community needs and strengths:** Projects involve collaboration from multiple stakeholders
2. **Solutions that are culturally appropriate:** A small step forward can yield great results
3. **Materials and Technology:** Use locally sourced materials: can be replaced, repaired, maintained (technically feasible)
4. **Funding:** What elements ensure continuation after funding is expended (training, incremental payments, micro-credit reinvestment)
5. **Knowledge:** Projects involve skills transfer so that local community will own, problem solve, and continue the project

Monitoring and Evaluation

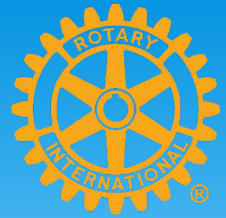
Your project must identify **clear and measurable outcomes**: tied to the community assessment that informed the project's design.

- Establish clear baseline data
- Identify relevant project goals
- Identify a plan to collect data as the project is implemented
- Define your project's impact: **measure outcomes vs outputs**



Rules for Cooperating Organization

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Cooperating Organization:

- a non-Rotary organization or academic institution that provides expertise, infrastructure, advocacy, training, and education for the duration of the grant.
 - Not be confused with
 - ➔ **Beneficiaries**, which will receive the benefits of the grant. Nor should they be confused with
 - ➔ **Vendors**, which supply materials for the grant.
 - Must sign a Memorandum of Understanding, included with the grant application



A cooperating organization is your partner for the project.
They are not a 'pass through' for funds or the recipient of funding

Global Grant Requirements:

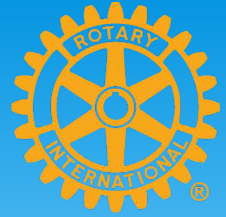
Draft the application



- **Grants are completed and submitted online:** www.rotary.org/grants. The grants application is NOT downloaded. There is a draft document version of this template in resource section for your off-line draft preparation.
- **Answer the questions!** Be specific! Tell your story completely, remember that the person reviewing your grant is not familiar with the project.
- When you start the online draft, you are assigned a **GG number** that follows your project through all stages of approval, funding and reporting. This allows us to “earmark” DDF funding. **GG2118285**
- Factor in the 5% administration fee for cash (club/individual) contributions in funding calculations!

Funding, Reporting and Financial Management

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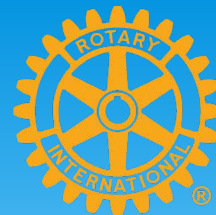
Basic Funding Structure for a grant:

\$20,000 Club Contributions
+ \$20,000 District Designated Funds (DDF) (\$20K DDF is maximum for D7780)
+ \$16,000 World Fund from The Rotary Foundation (80% of DDF)
\$56,000 project

Financial management is described in the MOU that is part of the club “qualification” process:

- All Global Grants must have a separate bank account (where they are implemented) & a financial plan
- Interim reports are due every twelve months until the project is finished and the grant is closed out with a final report (due w/in 60 days of project completion). Keep all receipts!

Grant Review/Approval Process



After you complete the application, notify the district and 'hit submit'

- Club Presidents of Host and International Partner must authorize
- District Governors and District Foundation Chairs contributing DDF must authorize
- Project will be reviewed by Regional Grants Officer at TRF
 - Confirmation emails will be sent from RGO - save them!
 - Likely, you will be asked clarifying questions about the grant - answer them fully and with specific information - remember, the process is one of meeting criteria, it is not competitive
 - Confirmation of bank account will be requested
- After the grant is approved, contact contributors to notify them to send funds to TRF - with the Global Grant number noted!

Rotary Foundation Resources



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Rotary.org> [MyRotary](#)> [The Rotary
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[Link to resource documents on
rotary7780.org](http://rotary7780.org)

