



Charles Darwin:

*It is not the strongest of the species that survives, nor the most intelligent that survives. It is the one that is the most adaptable to change. In the long history of humankind (and animal kind, too) those who learned to collaborate and improvise most effectively have prevailed.*

Well, it goes without saying that we are living in a different world from what is normal for us all. Rotary and our Foundation must adapt to the changing circumstances if our organization is to survive. Here is a summary of how the coronavirus pandemic has impacted on our District's Foundation activities, and how we are having to adapt:

- ▶ All Foundation Committee and subcommittee meetings are being held via zoom.
- ▶ The cancellation of the District Conference means we have lost an important opportunity to promote the Foundation to clubs.
- ▶ The dramatic downturn in the economy, and the falling Australian dollar, inhibits the ability of clubs and individuals to donate to the Foundation at the levels of previous years.
- ▶ We don't want donations to the Annual Fund and End Polio being the lowest in years.
- ▶ There is much interest in Disaster Response and COVID-19 related grants.
- ▶ Our PHS and EREY / Centurion numbers could be in jeopardy.
- ▶ Rotarians can no longer travel which affects people planning or managing Global Grants, Global Scholars and Peace Fellows.
- ▶ A midwifery VTT to Timor Leste planned for April been postponed indefinitely.
- ▶ Global Scholar interviews were undertaken via zoom on 15th April.
- ▶ Peace Fellow interviews will be undertaken via zoom on 10th June
- ▶ Planning for the Peace Symposium scheduled for April 2021 is on hold until the situation surrounding the pandemic abates.
- ▶ The District Training Assembly to be held on 24th May will be delivered online. The District Foundation team will develop an online education module.

Despite the coronavirus induced self-isolation, the work of the District Foundation Committee and its subcommittees continues unabated.

Thank you to all committee members for your ongoing work and a big thank you to Cheryl Pisterman for producing this newsletter.

PDG Murray Verso  
Chair, District 9800  
Foundation



### STOP PRESS

The annual District Training Assembly was to have been held at Tabcorp Park in Melton on Sunday 24th May. Because of the current social isolation requirements, this will be replaced by a 3-hour online assembly to be run at 10.00am on the same date. The new format is being developed by DGE Philip Archer and his District Training Team. The District Rotary Foundation will be part of that, and full details will be announced soon.

The annual Grants Seminar was going to be held at Tabcorp Park, after the Assembly, on the afternoon of 24th May. Clubs need to have representatives attend the Grants Seminar to be eligible for grants. The Foundation Committee is investigating the options of running a webinar, possibly to be held in June, or alternatively, developing an online seminar that can be done at leisure. The Rotary Learning Centre has already an online Grants Management Seminar. This one is especially geared towards understanding global grants and takes about 2 hours to complete. It will also be an acceptable way for clubs to qualify to apply for grants in 2020-2021, as long as one or more members complete it. All clubs will soon be notified of the dates, and format, that the District 9800 Grants Seminar will take.

## 2019 – 2020 Annual Giving

There is an annual cycle in Rotary clubs that begins with a budget of expected fundraising for the club's charitable expenditure and usually some idea of how those funds will be disbursed. Those clubs with regular and significant fundraising projects are best able to quantify what their giving program might look like. However for many clubs reality might be different to expectation as the year goes by and they then have to seriously think about the recipients from their magic pudding and the amounts to be allocated, over and above the already committed expenditure on grants and other programs and projects.

Annual club giving to The Rotary Foundation has tended to be one of those expenditures that many clubs leave until they have a better idea how things are going. For many years the annual conference has provided the focus for our clubs to physically make or to pledge their donations to The Rotary Foundation. These donations and pledges begin the process of the club contribution program which culminates with the final contributions from clubs being received before the end of June. Last year, 59 of our 63 clubs donated a total of USD397,779 to the Annual Fund and we always strive to do better.

With the disappointing but necessary cancellation of this year's District 9800 Conference, we lost a valuable opportunity to not only promote the Rotary Foundation, but to accept donations and pledges to our Foundation from clubs and individuals. All clubs have been contacted about alternative arrangements and we would like to acknowledge and thank those clubs that have now made their donations.

We know that all of the usual paradigms have gone out the window with COVID-19 and many clubs are focussed on how to stay connected and engaged and this is their appropriate focus. The suggested guidelines for club contributions to The Foundation are to donate an equivalent of at least A\$150 for every club member, or to donate 10-15% of the club's annual fund raising. This may prove challenging for some clubs in the current situation but we would ask clubs to give as much as they can and encourage club members to assist with personal giving as much as they can. We know that some working Rotarians are concerned about their employment and retired Rotarians have seen their superannuation accounts hammered as societies around the world lock-down. On the other hand, some expected project expenditure will be deferred

or even cancelled, and Rotarians are certainly saving money on their Rotary meetings!

Just to add more challenge, with financial markets behaving erratically the Aussie dollar has taken a battering and this is reducing the US dollar value of our contributions. We don't know what will happen in May but the trend has not been our friend recently so April might be a good time for clubs to make their annual donation. If clubs want to finesse their giving, they could watch the exchange rate trend closely, then make the payment in late April if the trend is signally a further deterioration in May. If readers are not aware, Rotary International sets a fixed exchange rate, which applies for the duration of each month based on the official exchange rate at the start of each month. This way clubs (and individuals) have certainty about the value of their donation within a month, without having to worry about the normal day to day volatility.

PDG Dennis Shore  
D9800 Annual Giving Chair



# Rotary monitors the coronavirus impact

Rotary is closely monitoring the pandemic of COVID-19, the illness caused by the novel coronavirus, and continuously assessing the potential impact on Rotary operations, events, and members.

Here is some information on Rotary activities that may be affected.

## Grant options to respond to COVID-19

As people of action, Rotary members want to find ways to respond to COVID-19, and to help people affected by it. The Rotary Foundation offers several options that Rotarians can use to help care for and protect people in their own communities and others around the world.

### 1. District grants

Districts can use district grant funds to support local activities, like purchasing thermometers, protective medical gear, or other items to donate to medical professionals who need them. Districts can also use contingency funds from an open district grant or repurpose previously planned activities as a COVID-19 response. As districts prepare to submit new district grant applications for 2020-21, we encourage you to designate funds for COVID-19 responses. As a one-time exception, the Foundation will allow expenses related to COVID-19 that were incurred since 15 March 2020 to be reimbursed through 2020-21 district grants.

### 2. Disaster Response Grants and Rotary's Disaster Response Fund

Rotary's disaster response grants provide a fast and effective way to respond to local events. The Rotary Foundation recently added COVID-19 projects to its list of eligible activities for these grants. Each district can apply for one grant (of up to \$25,000) to address COVID-19, depending on the availability of funds. Disaster response grants are funded by the Rotary Disaster Response Fund to help districts around the world respond to disasters. The fund accepts online contributions and DDF. Districts may designate that their DDF contributions to the Disaster Response Fund be used exclusively for COVID-19 grant activities. Cash contributions will be used for general disaster response, including response to COVID-19.

### 3. Global Grants

Global grants remain an excellent way to make a transformative impact in a community. If medical equipment is needed in order to respond effectively to COVID-19, global grants can help pay for these items. The Foundation is waiving the 30 percent foreign financing requirement for any new global grant that addresses COVID-19. Note that these grants still require both a host and international partner.

## Polio

Using the vast infrastructure developed to identify the poliovirus and deliver vaccination campaigns, the polio eradication program is pitching in to protect the vulnerable from COVID-19, especially in polio-endemic countries.

The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), which includes Rotary's PolioPlus, has made the hard decision to pause polio vaccinations knowing that this may lead to an increase in polio cases. Polio surveillance will continue while also supporting Covid-19 surveillance.

Over the next four to six months the polio program is offering its tools, workforce and extensive surveillance network to support countries as they respond. Globally, the polio surveillance network is being trained on Covid case detection, case tracing, laboratory testing and data management. GPEI is deploying its coordination mechanisms such as emergency operations centres and sharing physical assets like vehicles, computers and mobile phones to combat the pandemic.



Fellow Rotarians,

We know that disasters can devastate a community, leaving people in urgent need of medical care, housing, and other necessities. Unlike most natural disasters, the COVID-19 pandemic is having a global impact that affects all of us. Rotarians like you are people of action even in a time of crisis, and Rotary is uniquely prepared to help communities around the world.

Clubs and districts can apply for Rotary disaster response grants to support COVID-19 relief efforts. These grants can be used to provide supplies and medical care and to support rebuilding efforts.

The Rotary Foundation Trustees recently approved placing \$1 million in our Disaster Response Fund to make these grants immediately available for applications related to COVID-19. To make sure these grants can remain available, we're asking for personal contributions to the Disaster Response Fund. Your contribution will support grants that help Rotarians care for and protect people in their local communities and around the world. Make a gift to the Disaster Response Fund now.

Thank you for your dedication and service on behalf of Rotary.

Sincerely,

Gary C.K. Huang, Chair  
The Rotary Foundation 2019-20





## Rainy Days



One uniquely powerful aspect of The Rotary Foundation is District Designated Funds, or DDF. By returning half of the contributions that are gifted to the Annual Fund – by clubs, individuals and others in your district – the Foundation enables you to access significant funding to do good in the world, in ways that you see fit.

There's no compulsion on districts to spend all the DDF that is available within a particular year. In fact, there are sometimes good reasons for not spending it, such as monies kept in reserve to fund imminent projects.

And some districts like to keep some funds in reserve for a rainy day.

**It would seem that those rainy days have now arrived.**

There are two virus-related causes that we would encourage you to consider – one a very new virus that's rampaging across the planet, another that's ancient and almost gone:

- despite USD1 million being transferred recently from The World Fund to the Disaster Response Fund, the sheer scale of the COVID-19 crisis means that further funding is desperately needed;
- with all that's happening in the world, the Polio Plus Fund is at risk of not reaching the USD\$50 million that the Gates Foundation will match two-for-one – and the EPN campaign remains our #1 priority.

**An allocation of DDF to combat both these viruses would be very greatly appreciated!**

Someone commented to me last week that what we're currently experiencing would be better characterised as a monster storm rather than a rainy day! We encourage you to utilise your DDF reserves.

For example:

- please take into account the new DDF that will be allocated to your district on 1st July and determine whether that will meet next year's needs, without a large rollover;
- please consider which activities have had to be cancelled or delayed due to COVID-19 and see whether this may free up some funds.

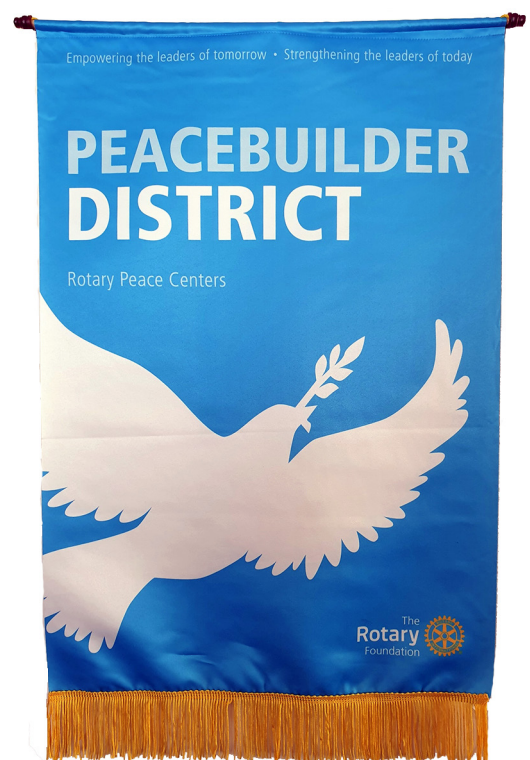
With rainy days now upon us, please help Rotarians here and elsewhere to step up and deliver the outstanding outcomes that the world needs all of us to deliver.

Kind regards,

Rob Byrne  
Senior Coordinator –  
Foundation Services  
Rotary South Pacific &  
Philippines Office



The District 9800 Foundation Committee has responded to Rob's "Rainy Day" Request by allocating money from its District Designated Funds (DDF) to the Polio Plus Fund (USD48,000) and to the new Disaster Response Fund (DRF) – amount TBC. We will also allocate USD25,000 to the Rotary Peace Centres and thereby maintain our status as a Peace Builder District.



# Royce Abbey Award Presentation

## Number 400!

When Roger Leask and members of the Rotary Club of Essendon approached Royce Abbey about establishing an Award in Royce's name no one anticipated where that idea would lead.

On receiving approval from Royce, after some reluctance on his part, the first Royce Abbey Award was presented by the Rotary Club of Essendon on the 14th May 2004.

On the 3rd of March 2020 the 400th Award was presented to PDG Terry Barritt OAM of the Rotary Club of Armadale, WA.

How appropriate given that Terry was a District Governor in 1988/89, the year of Royce Abbey's year as President of Rotary International, a friend of Royce's from that year on and a current member of the Royce and Jean Abbey Vocational Scholarship Committee.

Terry was one of the District Governors of 1988/89 from around the world who established the Royce and Jean Abbey Endowed Fund within The Rotary Foundation. Earnings from the Fund finance the Royce and Jean Abbey Vocational Scholarship which brings men and women from developing countries to Australia to gain practical experience and training in their fields for the benefit of their local communities. Each scholarship is valued at USD10,000.

Terry's club, the Rotary Club of Armadale WA, hosted two scholarships in 2019.

The Royce Abbey Award recognises a Rotarian demonstrating enthusiasm and commitment to Rotary while acknowledging Royce Abbey's contribution to Rotary and to the local and international communities. Each Award represents a donation by the presenting club of AUD1,000 to the Royce and Jean Abbey Endowed Fund.

What started as a modest initiative in 2004 has resulted in total contributions of AUD400,000 to the Endowed Fund.

Rotary Clubs from around the world are invited to present a Royce Abbey Award to a deserving member showing enthusiasm and commitment. Clubs are also invited to consider hosting a Royce and Jean Abbey Vocational Scholarship.

Please visit the Royce Abbey Website [royceabbey.com](http://royceabbey.com) for guidelines and application forms.

**PP Maria Kouppas, Chair of the Royce Abbey Awards Committee**

**PP David Abbey, Chair of the Royce and Jean Abbey Vocational Scholarship Committee**

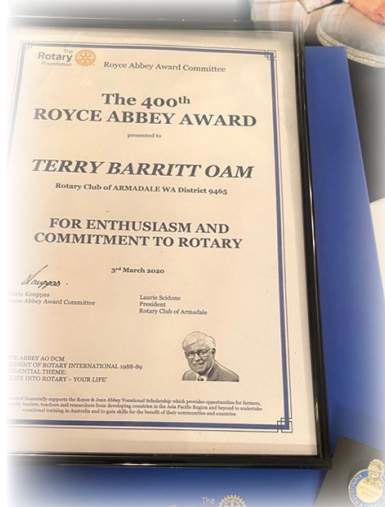


Above: David Abbey (left) and Roger Leask

Right: the late Royce Abbey and wife Jean



Below: Royce Abbey Award Certificate.



Left to right: Mark Stephens, Laurie Scidone, Terry Barritt and Joan Barritt



# Bumper Year for District Foundation Grants in D9800

The Humanitarian Grants Committee for District 9800 has been kept busy this year reviewing and supporting grants for some wonderful projects throughout the District.

Almost forty grant applications have been received since the beginning of the year, proposing projects in Australia, Asia, the Pacific Islands, Africa and South America, almost all of which were approved for a grant. This was in addition to fourteen Year 11-12 Scholarship Grants for students approaching the end of their secondary education and preparing for tertiary studies. Altogether, the number of grant applications so far this year is 23% up on the full year last year. The growth in the total value of grant funding is even more impressive, at 58% up on last year and similarly for the year before. And there are still two months left to go this year at time of writing.

The District Humanitarian Grants Committee is comprised of the District Governor, Grant Hocking, District Governor Elect Philip Archer, District Governor Nominee Dale Hoy, District Governor Nominee Designate Amanda Wendt, District Foundation Committee Chair PDG Murray Verso, Grants Stewardship Committee Chair Katrina Flinn (RC Hawthorn) and is chaired by Richard Blakeman (RC Glenferrie). The Committee has been kept busy this year but has been enthused by the quality and quantity of projects proposed by clubs in District 9800.

The Rotary Club of Port Melbourne partnered with the Rotary Club of Keilor to receive a District International Grant of \$5,000 to build a toilet block at the Falowei Primary School, seven kilometres from Balibo in Timor Leste. The original school had no toilets or playground, and the school building itself had become dilapidated and required replacement.

The enthusiasm of the Rotary Club of Wyndham Harbour is contagious. Aably led by Charter Club President Rosemary Kinyua, the club successfully applied for three grants this year. A grant was provided for the preparation

and delivery of 200 birthing kits, to be delivered to vulnerable women in developing countries through the auspices of the Birthing Kit Foundation Australia. A second grant supplied an interactive touch table and outdoor foam climbing equipment for students at Warringa Park Cayleys Road Campus, a school that caters for students aged 9-12 who have a diagnosed intellectual disability. Not resting on their laurels, the club received a grant to assist with a project to provide sleeping bags and warm clothing for homeless people in the Wyndham area, in partnership with the Salvation Army and Uniting Wyndham.

Rowan McClean of the Rotary Club of North Balwyn, in conjunction with the Overseas Kids Foundation, sponsored, organised and will deliver a dental care program for children in four kindergartens in Phu Tho Province in Vietnam. The Rotary Club of Albert Park combined with the Melbourne City Mission to acquire a Toyota Yaris motor vehicle with which trained Rotarian and other volunteer mentors will accompany disadvantaged youth as they seek to get the necessary driving experience to secure their driving licence.

All these, and the many more projects that your Grants Committee approved this year, had striking similarities: They were organised and delivered by Rotarians in partnership with other clubs and with local communities to deliver lasting and valuable benefit to communities. And they all did so with the support of Rotary's charity, your charity, The Rotary Foundation.

It has been an honour and an inspiration to sit on your Humanitarian Grants Committee this year. When you see an opportunity for your club to do good in your local community or in a community somewhere in the world, please consider applying for a District Foundation Grant to assist you. It is after all why we are here.

**Richard Blakeman, Chair  
Humanitarian Grants Committee,  
Rotary District 9800**

e-Learning table top  
demonstrated by a staff at  
Warringa Park School



The new toilet block at the Falowei Primary School built with Foundation Grant



Toyota Yaris purchased by the Rotary Club of Albert Park with the assistance of a District Local Grant

# Boroondara Clubs Launch Rotary 100 Years Downunder Project with the support of a District Grant

## 2021



A consortium of clubs comprising the Rotary clubs of Glenferrie, Camberwell, Canterbury, and Hawthorn have combined with the City of Boroondara in a project to build an all-abilities playground in the beautiful Yarra Bank Reserve in Hawthorn. The playground will replace existing equipment that is ageing and not suitable for all children.

The Rotary component will be an innovative interactive playground sculpture currently being designed by Agency of Sculpture, playground concept designers and builders based in Yackandandah, Victoria. Agency of Sculpture have constructed unique play sculptures in playgrounds all over Australia and are well regarded nationally.

The project attracted a District Local Grant of \$9,000 with a total budget of \$100,000.

Yarra Bank Reserve has local historical significance on a number of levels. It was the site of the original Glen's Ferry, a punt that crossed the river near where the Hawthorn Bridge linking Bridge Road Richmond with Burwood Road Hawthorn now stands. There are also two sacred trees in the Reserve which have considerable significance to the local indigenous community.

The innovative Rotary themed sculpture is expected to make the Reserve a destination playground for families in Richmond, Hawthorn, Kew, Glen Iris and throughout the cities of Boroondara and Yarra and offers considerable scope for local publicity and Rotary member recruitment.



The District Grants Committee congratulated project leader Don Moore and the consortium of Rotary clubs involved for initiating the project, which has all the hallmarks of a great Centenary project. It involves a number of collaborating clubs and engages Rotary directly with the local community, it benefits youth and families, it provides many opportunities for associated sub-projects, such as tree planting, a peace pole, local school engagement and Rotary club event, and it offers tremendous scope for promotion and recruitment. It is also a very fine example of how clubs with initiative can leverage the resources of The Rotary Foundation to mark Rotary 100 Years Downunder and deliver lasting benefits to the local community.

**Richard Blakeman, Chair  
Humanitarian Grants Committee,  
Rotary District 9800**



# Meet Our 2020 Global Scholars

## Think globally - Make a difference Become a leader

Through Global Grants, Rotarians support future leaders in fields related to our 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

Global Grant scholarships fund graduate-level coursework or research for one to four academic years. A key feature of global grants is the partnership between the district or club in the study location (host sponsor) and the district or club in the scholar's home country (international sponsor). There is no cost to a club nominating a graduate for these scholarships. They are funded entirely by the Rotary Foundation.

Applications are invited each year from persons normally resident in Victoria and must be made through a Victorian Rotary Club.

The prestigious Global Grant Scholarships are valued at USD30,000 each. When selecting suitable scholars our interview panel looked for:

- ▶ Excellent leadership skills and potential
- ▶ A proven record of success in his or her academic field or vocation
- ▶ A commitment to community service
- ▶ Well-defined and realistic goals
- ▶ Concrete ideas for advancing within his or her chosen field
- ▶ Sincerity about maintaining a lifelong relationship with Rotary after the scholarship period.

This year the District 9800 interviews took place on 15th April. In a first for our district they were conducted via zoom. The successful candidates were:



**Katherine (Kat) Osborne**, who was sponsored by RC of Melbourne, plans to complete an Executive Master of Public Administration at Syracuse University in New York State. Her Area of Focus will be Basic Education and Literacy.



**Dr Elina Ziukelis**, sponsored by RC of Carlton, plans to complete a Master of Science in Clinical and Therapeutic Neuroscience at Oxford University in England. Her area of Focus will be Disease Prevention and Treatment.

Both Kat and Elina have received multiple offers from universities in the USA and the UK. This is a testament to the quality of their applications.

Kat is currently a Senior Consultant-Strategy with the Pinnacle Group. Elina is a medical registrar at St Vincent's Hospital where she is undergoing her physician training to become a neurologist. Both have achieved outstanding academic results in their university studies to date - Kat in Arts / Law at the University of Adelaide; Elina in Science (Neuroscience major) at the University of Melbourne and a Bachelor of Medicine/Bachelor of Surgery at Deakin University.

The District 9800 Global Grant Scholarships are designed to enhance the profiles and careers of our brightest and best graduates. They affirm the underlying strength of graduates of Australian universities. This is what our 2020 applicants had to say when asked what receiving the Rotary Scholarship means to them:

**Kat:** *I am so grateful to be one of the recipients of the Rotary GG Scholarship. This funding has greatly reduced my financial burden and will enable me to continue to build a career through which I can create positive change for young people. I want to enable young people, particularly those who experience disadvantage, to live their best lives through improving educational opportunities and outcomes. This grant allows me to dedicate my focus to my studies and to take all the opportunities that a year in the US presents.*

**Elina:** *I am tremendously grateful for both the opportunities this Scholarship unlocks and the confidence it shows in my leadership potential. My gratitude adds further impetus to my commitment to the course of study. It strengthens my resolve to become capable of rigorous and transformative research. I feel empowered to realize my full potential. I hope to honor the support of Rotary by shaping a career with enduring and global impact.*

Congratulations to Kat and Elina on being awarded these valuable post graduate scholarships.

**PDG Keith Ryall, Chair 2017-20  
Post Graduate Global Grant  
Scholarships**



# District 9800 is a Peacebuilder District

## What is a Rotary Peacebuilder District?

Today, over 70 million people are displaced as a result of conflict, violence, persecution, and human rights violations. Half of them are children.

Rotarians refuse to accept conflict as a way of life. Rotary projects provide training that fosters understanding and provides communities with the skills to resolve conflicts. As a humanitarian organization, peace is a cornerstone of our mission.

By carrying out service projects and supporting peace fellowships and scholarships, our members take action to address the underlying causes of conflict, including poverty, discrimination, ethnic tension, lack of access to education, and unequal distribution of resources.

## Rotary Peace Centres and Peace Fellows

Each year, Rotary awards up to 130 fully funded fellowships for dedicated leaders from around the world to study at one of our peace centres.

Through academic training, practice, and global networking opportunities, the Rotary Peace Centres program develops the capacity of peace and development professionals or practitioners to become experienced and effective catalysts for peace. The fellowships cover tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation, and all internship and field-study expenses.

Since the program began in 2002, the Rotary Peace Centres have trained more than 1,300 fellows who now work in more than 115 countries. Many serve as leaders in governments, NGOs, the military, education, law enforcement, and international organizations like the United Nations and the World Bank.

## Why Does The Rotary Peace Centres Program Needs Our District's Support?

District Designated Funds (DDFs) enable fellows from around the world to study peace and conflict resolution at one of the six Rotary Peace Centres. Each year, The Rotary Foundation awards up to 50 fellowships for master's degrees and 80 for certificate studies at premier universities.

**How We Became A Peacebuilder District:** District 9800 has a long-standing commitment to peace. Peacebuilder Districts support the Rotary Peace Centres by allocating a minimum of \$25,000 annually in DDF donations. For several years we have maintained our Peacebuilder District standing, by donating \$25,000 every year from our DDF.

## How District 9800 Builds Peace:

- ▶ Providing financial support to the Rotary Peace Centres at seven universities around the world.
- ▶ Selecting one or more Peace Fellows every year since 2002. The only District in the world to have

done so. If you would like to nominate a candidate, please contact Robert Helme (rhelme@bigpond.net.au) before May 15.

- ▶ Funding Global Grants that address the underlying causes of conflict.
- ▶ Encouraging clubs to become peacebuilding clubs. Please contact Gabe Hau (ghau@optusnet.com.au) for more information.
- ▶ Hosted a Multi District Peace Conference in February 2019 and as part of the R100 celebrations will run a Peace Symposium in April 2021.
- ▶ Will launch an Annual Peace Award for individuals or groups that have enhanced sustainable peace building, conflict prevention and resolution.



## OUR HONOUR ROLL OF DISTRICT 9800 PEACE FELLOWS

2001	Tania Mileltic	ICU, Japan	Melbourne
2002	Yung Li Nietschke	Duke/UNC	Melbourne
2003	Jonathan Kolieb	U.C. Berkeley	Caulfield
2004	Jackie Bornstein	Bradford	Melbourne
2005	Anna Schurmann	Duke/UNC	Carlton
2006	Pia Simonsen	Duke/UNC	Canterbury
2007	Susan Carew	Chulalongkorn	Canterbury
2008	Simon Artz Julia Watson	Chulalongkorn U.C. Berkeley	Canterbury Melbourne
2009	Charles Allen Tom Bamforth Samantha Hardy Francis Suleiman	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Chad/E.Mal Balwyn Albert Park Melbourne
2010	Jessica Butcher Sophie Brown	Duke/UNC Duke/UNC	Melbourne Melbourne
2011	Zuleika Arashiro Natasha Hol	Chulalongkorn Duke/UNC	Melbourne Gisborne
2012	Suzie van Meegen Stuart Bateson Stephanie Woollard	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Uppsala	Melbourne Chad/E.Mal Melbourne
2013	Dominic Bowen Jamil Alfaleet Russell Patten	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Glenferrie Melbourne Chad/E.Mal
2014	Chris Gilbert Lucienne Heyworth	Chulalongkorn Uppsala	Chad/E.Mal Fitzroy
2015	Ellen Maynes Andrew Miles	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Balwyn Chad/E. Mal
2016	Peter Greaney	Chulalongkorn	Chad/E.Mal
2017	Kelly Lawson Jean Noel Melotte Amra Lee	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Uppsala	
2018	Catherine Harris Martin Allison Anggia Burchill	Duke/Uni Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn	Brighton Melbourne Melbourne
2019	Essan Dileri Jenelle Fuller Eva Mackinley Natascha Hryckow	Chulalongkorn Chulalongkorn Bradford Chulalongkorn	Melbourne Melbourne Wyndham Melbourne



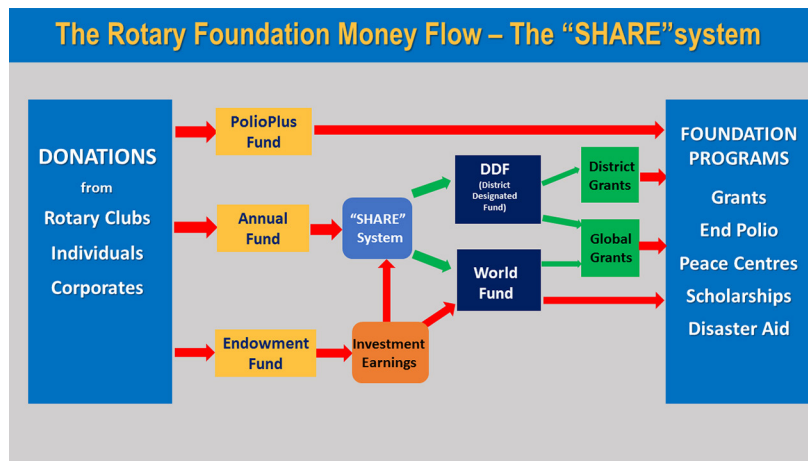
# Funding of the Rotary Foundation. We need your help now.

Through Rotary's SHARE system, contributions to The Rotary Foundation are transformed into grants that fund local and international humanitarian projects, scholarships, and activities, such as vocational training teams. At the end of every Rotary year, contributions directed to the Annual Fund-SHARE from all Rotary clubs in the district are divided between the World Fund and the District Designated Fund, or DDF.

well as generously support the Foundation's other activities. However, things are not looking so good for 2022–2023 as you can see from the figures for the last few years in the accompanying table.

We appreciate that money is very tight this year, but we ask that your club please ensure that your annual contribution to the Foundation is made before the middle of June. At the same time, we urge all Rotarians, where possible,

to make a personal contribution. This could be an Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY) contribution, membership of the Paul Harris Society or a bequest. Donations can be made by using the contribution form available on this link: [The Australian Rotary Foundation Trust Contribution Form](#). We need to be able to ensure that our Foundation can continue to 'do good in the world' in the years to come.



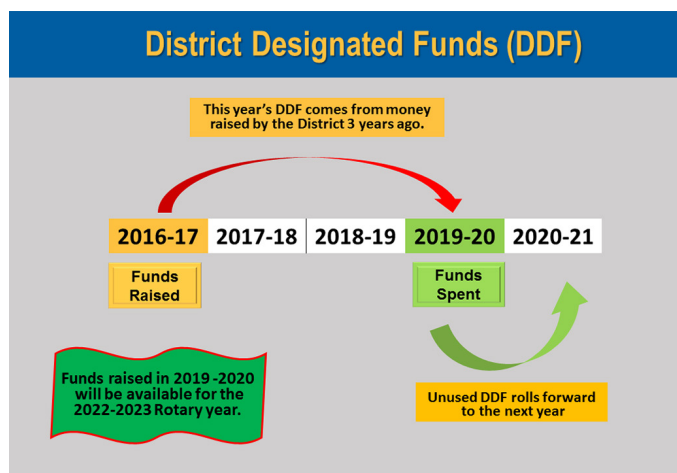
After three years, a district can use its DDF to pay for Foundation, club, and district projects that your club and others in the district choose. Districts may use up to half of their DDF to fund district grants. Our District Grants Committee meets monthly to assess applications and monitor district grants. The remaining DDF we use for global grants or donate to PolioPlus, the Rotary Peace Centres, or the new Disaster Response Fund.

## The Rotary Foundation Money Flow for District 9800

Distribution of SHARE: 50% of SHARE Total to World Fund and 50% of SHARE Total to District Designated Fund (DDF)

FUNDS RAISED IN	ANNUAL FUND CONTRIBUTION	50% of ANNUAL SHARE	ADJUSTMENTS*	ROTARY YEAR	AVAILABLE DDF
2015-2016	\$374,018	\$187,009	-\$24,393	2018-2019	\$162,616
2016-2017	\$486,108	\$243,053	+\$24,192	2019-2020	\$267,245
2017-2018	\$419,390	\$209,699	?	2020-2021	\$209,699
2018-2019	\$396,200	\$198,100	?	2021-2022	\$198,100
2019-2020	\$ 91,734	\$45,867	?	2022-2023	\$45,867

\* Plus Endowment Fund Share Earnings and DDF carried forward from previous year  
Minus transfers to Polio Plus Pool & Rotary Peace Centres



The fund raising undertaken this year is critical for us to be able to fund our grants program in 2022–2023. Thanks to a great effort in 2016–2017 we have been able to fund a record number of grants this year, as

