

ROTARY DISTRICT 9350

Approved Grants Exhibition Brochure

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Grant	Project	Approved value
DG2681946	District 9350 District Grant 2025/26 — 19 club-led projects	USD 17,204
GG2456249	Rotary Club of Luanda — Rotary Mobile Hospital — Huíla, Angola	USD 94,253
GG2464077	Rotary Club of Tygerberg — Educate and Uplift — Fisantekraal Primary School	USD 35,416
GG2569874	Rotary E-Club of Baobab — Protecting Endangered Rhino in the Waterberg	USD 91,852
GG2571870	Rotary Club of Bellville — Paediatric Hearing Screening and Intervention	USD 65,309
GG2575296	Rotary Club of Claremont — South Africa Skilled Up for the Fourth Industrial Revolution	USD 95,500
GG2575575	Rotary Club of Waterfront — EmpowerED: NextGen Skills for Economic Resilience	USD 106,000
GG2576924	Rotary Club of Bellville — Aquaponics Agriculture Training Programme	USD 97,333
GG2579161	Rotary Club am Kap — Empowering Girls' Education at Molo Mhlaba	USD 77,030
GG2579900	Wynberg Rotary Club — Courage to Care	USD 33,563
GG2683536	Rotary Club Luanda Sul — Protecting Mothers and Children in Southern Angola	USD 52,665
GG2685223	Rotary Club Klein Windhoek Valley — Okukura: A Centre of Hope, Health and Opportunity	USD 98,272
GG2686785	Rotary Club of Blouberg — Clean Water for Vaatjie Mor Primary School	USD 43,079
GG2687242	Rotary Club of Swellendam — Building Swiftwater Rescue Capacity in Vermont	USD 62,922
GG2691622	Rotary Club of Waterfront — Skills, Opportunity and Sustainable Livelihoods	USD 63,000
GG2692691	Rotary Club of Claremont — Cooktastic 2.0: Skills Without Borders	USD 81,108
GG2693992	Rotary Club of Helderberg Sunrise — Restoring Dignity Through Better Healthcare	USD 74,541
DG2798949	District 9350 District Grant 2026/27 — 20 club-led projects	USD 14,996
TOTAL APPROVED VALUE		USD 1,204,043

Eighteen approved grants featured in this brochure

How District 9350 is turning a 2025–26 Rotary District Grant into practical, local change

D9350 Newsletter | District Grant DG2681946

From Approval to Action

District 9350 has secured an approved Rotary Foundation District Grant of **USD 17,204** for the 2025–26 Rotary year. The spending plan backs **19 club-led activities** across South Africa and Namibia—each rooted in a clearly identified community need and shaped for practical impact.

What makes this grant remarkable is not one flagship intervention, but its breadth. It will help create safer learning environments, strengthen early childhood development, restore access to sight, support emergency care, open doors to income, promote peace and bring dignity to shared community spaces.

GRANT AT A GLANCE			
Grant	Value	Reach	Status
DG2681946	USD 17,204	19 club-led activities	Approved
Countries	South Africa and Namibia		

Small Grants. Big Human Consequences.

At Blouberg, bare sand at a home for older people will become a garden with seating—a quiet place to rest and reconnect with nature. In George, five patients who cannot afford timely treatment are expected to receive cataract operations through surgeons donating their time. In Hout Bay, refurbished ambulance stretchers will help a long-serving volunteer emergency medical service continue responding where public services may be far away.

Learning That Changes the Future

Education is the strongest thread running through the plan. A new Grade R playground at Westlake Primary will give young learners a space designed for them. Early childhood centres will receive better learning materials, teacher development and playground equipment. A teacher conference will equip educators serving under-resourced communities with practical classroom strategies and professional support.

Literacy projects stretch across languages and borders. Devon Valley Primary School’s library will be renewed with Afrikaans, English and isiXhosa books. In Namibia, five primary schools will receive books in Oshiwambo and English. Elsewhere, computer tablets will support reading for meaning in learners’ home languages.

PROJECT IMPACT SNAPSHOT		
Focus	Examples in Action	Who Benefits
Education	Libraries, tablets, ECD materials, teacher training and playgrounds	Children, educators and families
Health	Cataract operations, eye screening and emergency equipment	Patients and local communities
Livelihoods	Teacher training and recycling-based work opportunities	Women and economically disadvantaged adults
Peace & Community	Anti-bullying theatre, a peace garden and community spaces	Learners and the wider public

Work, Dignity and a Way Forward

In Somerset West, a paper shredder will create an accessible earning opportunity for adults at Aanhouten Care Centre, with shredded paper sold for recycling. In Durbanville, essential power cabling will support the relocation of a preschool teacher-training centre that equips unemployed women to become educators.

Peace Is Something We Build

Plettenberg Bay will take an anti-bullying theatre production, adapted to include Rotary's Four-Way Test, to six primary schools. At Century City, the Rotary Peace Garden will grow within the Long March to Freedom precinct, with trees, shrubs, flowers, a Peace Pole and an information board that gives visitors a clear invitation to reflect on peace.

Across Borders, Close to Home

In Windhoek, support will help refurbish a soup kitchen serving more than 600 children, older people and other community members by adding a shaded cooking area and secure food storage. In Walvis Bay, the literacy initiative will place home-language and English books where they can strengthen reading development. Together with projects across the Western and Northern Cape, these activities show the power of a district that shares ideas, resources and resolve across national borders.

The Real Return on USD 17,204

The value of this grant will not be measured only in equipment purchased or spaces improved. It will be seen in a child discovering a book in a familiar language; a patient seeing clearly again; a teacher entering the classroom better prepared; a volunteer ambulance crew ready for the next call; and a community gathering in a safer, more hopeful place.

This is District 9350 at its best: many clubs, many communities and one shared commitment to turn compassion into action.

Every Club. Every Project. One Shared Purpose.

The approved spending plan brings together the following 19 club-led projects:

ALL 19 DISTRICT GRANT PROJECTS

#	Club	Focus	Country	USD	Primary beneficiary	Project
1	Blouberg	Health	South Africa	1,122	Elderly	Garden and seating at a home for older people.
2	Bellville	Education	South Africa	842	Children/youth	Awareness and prevention education on bodily integrity, consent and reporting abuse.
3	Claremont	Education	South Africa	842	Women	Accredited ECD teacher training for women in vulnerable rural and informal communities.
4	Constantia	Education	South Africa	842	Children/youth	Dedicated Grade R playground for Westlake Primary School.
5	Durbanville	Education	South Africa	926	Economically disadvantaged	Power cabling for the relocated Jubilee Excellence preschool teacher-training centre.
6	E-Club of Greater Cape Town	Education	South Africa	1,122	Children/youth	Montessori learning materials and staff training for an ECD centre.
7	George	Health	South Africa	1,122	General population	Cataract operations for five patients unable to access timely care.
8	Helderberg Sunrise	Education	South Africa	842	Women	Teacher conference offering skills, support and professional development.
9	Hout Bay	Health	South Africa	999	General population	Refurbishment of ambulance stretchers for the volunteer emergency medical service.
10	Windhoek (Klein Windhoek Valley)	Community development	Namibia	524	Economically disadvantaged	Shaded cooking area and secure food storage for a soup kitchen serving over 600 people.
11	Melkbos	Health	South Africa	842	Economically disadvantaged	Eye screening for 800 patients in Atlantis, with free spectacles where needed.
12	Namakwa	Education	South Africa	842	Children/youth	Playground equipment and toys for the Bimbo ECD centre.
13	Oudtshoorn	Health	South Africa	561	Disabled	Care gifts for young crèche children, including knitted teddies and essential items.
14	Plettenberg Bay	Peace	South Africa	842	Children/youth	Anti-bullying theatre incorporating the Four-Way Test at six primary schools.
15	Somerset West	Economic development	South Africa	561	Economically disadvantaged	Paper shredder supporting work and recycling income at Aanhouwen Care Centre.
16	Stellenbosch	Education	South Africa	842	Children/youth	Upgrade of Devon Valley Primary library with Afrikaans, English and isiXhosa books.
17	Tygerberg	Education	South Africa	1,122	Children/youth	Computer tablets supporting home-language reading for meaning.
18	Waterfront	Peace	South Africa	1,122	General population	Development of the Rotary Peace Garden at Century City Park.
19	Walvis Bay	Education	Namibia	842	Children/youth	Oshiwambo and English books for literacy development at five primary schools.



Now, Let's Tell the Story

As these projects move from plan to reality, clubs are encouraged to document milestones, outcomes and voices from the communities they serve. Strong reporting protects the grant; strong storytelling multiplies its value—helping members, partners and future supporters see what purposeful Rotary service makes possible.

ROTARY CLUB OF LUANDA: HEALTHCARE ON THE MOVE

GLOBAL GRANT GG2456249 | ROTARY MOBILE HOSPITAL

WHEN DISTANCE BECOMES A DIAGNOSIS

Across Huíla province, long distances and difficult roads can turn a routine medical need into a serious health crisis. Many remote communities face the combined pressures of poverty, malnutrition and limited access to hospitals or clinics. With more than 3.5 million people in the province—many of them children and young people—the need for care that can travel is urgent. Rotary is responding with a practical, high-impact solution: a fully equipped mobile hospital based at the General Hospital of Lubango. The approved humanitarian initiative will take diagnostic, preventive and treatment services directly to communities in seven of Huíla's 14 municipalities.

Instead of asking vulnerable patients to overcome the distance to healthcare, this project brings healthcare to them.

PROJECT AT A GLANCE

INVESTMENT	REACH	PLATFORM	PROJECT PERIOD
US\$94,253	7 municipalities	4x4 mobile hospital	Oct 2025–Oct 2026

A CLINIC BUILT FOR THE ROAD AHEAD

The mobile unit is designed for the realities of the region. A robust 4x4 chassis will enable medical teams to navigate difficult road conditions while delivering services where they are needed most. Care will include screening, diagnosis and treatment for malaria, respiratory and diarrhoeal diseases, malnutrition, hypertension, diabetes and HIV, as well as support for surgical conditions including congenital defects and blindness.

MORE THAN MEDICINE

Every visit will also be an opportunity to build healthier communities. The programme includes education on hygiene, environmental health, vaccination and disease prevention. Young doctors and nurses will gain practical training alongside hospital staff, helping to strengthen local capacity long after each outreach visit ends.

IMPACT THAT CAN BE MEASURED

Progress will be monitored every six months through direct observation, surveys, grant records and reports. Key measures include people reached through disease-prevention interventions, children

under five receiving treatment, healthcare professionals trained, education campaigns delivered and health facilities benefiting from the project.

MEASURE	PLANNED REACH	REVIEW
Disease-prevention recipients	100–499 people	Every six months
Medical and health professionals trained	20–49 professionals	Every six months
Children under five receiving treatment	100–499 children	Every six months
Health education campaigns	1–19 campaigns	Every six months

ROTARY PARTNERSHIP IN MOTION

The US\$94,253 project is powered by cooperation across borders. District 9350 is the host sponsor, working with the Rotary Club of Luanda and the General Hospital of Lubango. International sponsorship is led by the E-Club of District 7210, with support from Rotary districts and clubs across several countries and a substantial World Fund contribution.

Host Rotarians and hospital personnel will coordinate visits, patient care and educational programmes. International partners will support financial oversight, reporting and data-collection protocols. It is a powerful example of Rotary's global network turning friendship, professional expertise and shared purpose into action.

WHO IS FUNDING THE JOURNEY?

SPONSOR / FUNDING SOURCE	TYPE	AMOUNT (US\$)
District 7210	DDF	25,107
District 4621	DDF	7,200
District 9350	DDF	5,000
District 1970	DDF	4,000
Districts 4391, 4571, 4680 and 4470	DDF	8,000
Districts 4730 and 4740	DDF	2,500
Rotary Club of Porto	Cash	1,000
Rotary Foundation World Fund	Match	41,446
TOTAL PROJECT FUNDING		94,253

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

CATEGORY	APPROVED ITEM	AMOUNT (US\$)
Equipment	Brand-new box-type general outpatient clinic on a 4x4 chassis	92,350
Project management	Contingency	1,000
Project management	Customs fee	586
Project management	Bank charges	317
TOTAL APPROVED BUDGET		94,253

BUILT TO LAST. READY TO SERVE.

Sustainability is central to the plan. The mobile hospital will be owned and operated by the General Hospital of Lubango, which has the clinical expertise and public funding base to keep it active. Vehicle selection considered Angola's road conditions, local driving requirements and the availability of replacement parts.

This is not simply a vehicle purchase. It is a long-term investment in access,

DISTRICT 9350: CREATING HOPE, ONE JOURNEY AT A TIME

For families in remote areas of Huíla, the arrival of the Rotary Mobile Hospital will mean more than a medical appointment. It will mean earlier diagnosis, practical health knowledge and the reassurance that geography does not have to determine the quality of care a person receives.

As the project moves from approval to implementation, District 9350 can take pride in helping healthcare go the extra mile—quite literally.

Project period: 2 October 2025 to 2 October 2026 | Areas of focus: Disease Prevention and Treatment; Maternal and Child Health

ROTARY CLUB OF TYGERBERG

EDUCATE AND UPLIFT

Global Grant GG2464077 brings digital learning to Fisantekraal Primary School

165 tablets • 15 Foundation Phase classrooms • 688 young learners

A classroom can become a gateway to the world. That vision is moving closer to reality at Fisantekraal Primary School, where the Rotary Club of Tygerberg is leading the approved Educate and Uplift Global Grant project with international sponsor Kristianstad Rotary Club. The initiative will equip every Foundation Phase teacher with 11 Android tablets—tools designed to strengthen early literacy, numeracy and classroom participation.

The school serves 1,218 learners, including 688 children in Grades R to 3 across 15 classes. With an average of about 46 learners per class, teachers need practical ways to give small groups focused support. The tablet model was shaped by classroom experience: learners can practise at their own pace while teachers spend more time with those who need individual attention.

WHY THIS PROJECT MATTERS

For young learners, strong foundations in language and mathematics shape every stage of future learning. The tablets will provide access to curriculum-aligned activities, reading material and interactive practice in English, Afrikaans and isiXhosa where appropriate. Teachers will also complete eLearning training in integrated pedagogy, technology-based lesson planning, digital classroom management and assessment.

PROJECT AT A GLANCE	DETAIL
School	Fisantekraal Primary School, Western Cape
Primary beneficiaries	688 Foundation Phase learners in Grades R–3
Classroom reach	15 classes and 15 trained teachers
Technology	165 Android tablets, 11 per classroom
Focus	Basic education and literacy, especially numeracy and language skills
Monitoring	School records, quarterly reporting and annual systemic testing

A PARTNERSHIP BUILT TO LAST

The Rotary Club of Tygerberg will manage funds, procurement, implementation and reporting. Kristianstad Rotary Club will provide international guidance, monitoring and financial support. The partnership began through a Rotary Friendship Exchange and has grown into practical collaboration across Districts 9350 and 2395.

Sustainability is built into the plan. The School Governing Body will oversee security, insurance, maintenance and eventual replacement. The school will own the equipment and record it in its asset register, while teachers will manage daily charging, safe handling and storage. Progress will be tracked for three years through learner data, institutional records and systemic test results.

PROJECT TIMELINE

The project implementation period is **14 April 2025 to 30 September 2025**. Completed preparation leads into procurement and classroom launch, followed by monitoring and reporting through **30 September 2028**.

PHASE	KEY MILESTONES	DATE / STATUS
Preparation	Confirm scope, teacher training programme, tablet specifications, school sequence, infrastructure and classroom numbers.	Completed before 14 April 2025
Fundraising	Secure contributions from Rotary, businesses, NGOs and individuals.	Six-month activity; completed by project implementation
Readiness and agreements	Verify teacher training, security and insurance; sign the Letter of Intent with the principal and School Governing Body.	Within 14 April–30 September 2025 Duration: 1 month
Procurement and delivery	Purchase and deliver 165 tablets and associated equipment.	Within 14 April–30 September 2025 Duration: 2 weeks
School commissioning	Record devices in the school asset register; prepare tablets and load curriculum-aligned applications through teacher workshops.	Within 14 April–30 September 2025 Asset registration: 1 day Workshops and setup: 3 months
Monitoring and reporting	Collect quarterly school reports, review annual systemic results, and report progress to The Rotary Foundation.	Quarterly and annually 1 October 2025–30 September 2028

THE SPONSOR TEAM

SPONSOR / CONTRIBUTOR	ROLE OR CONTRIBUTION
Rotary Club of Tygerberg, District 9350	Host sponsor; project management and US\$7,574 cash contribution
Kristianstad Rotary Club, District 2395	International sponsor; oversight and US\$1,000 cash contribution
District 9350	US\$2,500 District Designated Fund contribution
District 2395	US\$5,000 District Designated Fund contribution
Niwot Rotary Club	US\$1,000 cash contribution
DGMT	US\$11,842 non-Rotarian contribution
BELRAG	US\$500 non-Rotarian contribution
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	US\$6,000 grant funding

BUDGET: EVERY DOLLAR AT WORK

ITEM	COST (ZAR)	COST (USD)
Android tablets	R518,018	\$28,092
Security lock units	R97,494	\$5,287
Headphones	R25,814	\$1,400
Teacher workshops	R5,000	\$271
Tablet branding	R753	\$41
Contingency	R4,000	\$217
Monitoring and evaluation	R2,000	\$108
TOTAL	R653,079	\$35,416

FROM DEVICES TO OPPORTUNITY

Educate and Uplift is about far more than placing technology in classrooms. It is about giving teachers flexible tools, helping children build confidence in reading and mathematics, and narrowing the digital divide between under-resourced and well-resourced schools.

“We are bringing the world into their classrooms—and opening their eyes and minds.”

For District 9350, the project demonstrates what becomes possible when local insight, international friendship and disciplined grant stewardship work together. The goal is clear: stronger educational foundations today, broader career possibilities tomorrow, and lasting upliftment for the wider community.

ROTARY DISTRICT 9350

ROTARY E-CLUB OF BAOBAB

Global Grant GG2569874 | Protecting Endangered Rhino in the Waterberg

Approved humanitarian project | Limpopo, South Africa | 1 April–15 December 2026

A united conservation response

Rotary District 9350 is helping turn global partnership into practical protection for one of Africa's most threatened species. Approved Global Grant GG2569874 will support conservation, technology, ranger development, research and youth education across Welgevonden Game Reserve and Lapalala Wilderness Nature Reserve in the Waterberg Biosphere Reserve.

South Africa holds a major share of the world's black and white rhinoceros populations. The project responds to continuing poaching pressure by combining stronger field capability with long-term knowledge, community participation and carefully selected technology. Its design reaches beyond immediate security: it invests in the people, systems and learning needed to sustain conservation outcomes.

What the grant will deliver

- Advanced rhino nutritional research and supplementary feeding.
- Tracking devices and two AI-enabled pan-tilt-zoom cameras.
- Leadership training for four senior rangers and a sustainable ranger wellness programme.
- Drone pilot licensing and training for four people serving the wider Waterberg area.
- A two-year youth development pathway for promising conservation champions.

One grant. Two reserves. A shared commitment to protect rhino, strengthen rangers and inspire the next generation.

Project timeline

Period	Milestone	Expected focus
1 April 2026	Project launch	Governance, procurement, baseline monitoring and partner mobilisation
April–June 2026	Early implementation	Research and feeding begin; training and equipment procurement scheduled
May–July 2026	Drone pilot pathway	Three-month licensing and training programme for four pilots
Mid-2026	Ranger leadership training	Three-week course for four senior rangers from the two reserves
April–September 2026	Technology deployment	Two PTZ cameras and tracking devices installed and integrated
Throughout 2026	Research and ranger wellness	Year-long implementation, monitoring and programme development
15 December 2026	Grant implementation close	Initial outputs reviewed and reporting consolidated
2026–2028	Youth mentorship continues	Two-year development of conservation champions through Lapalala Wilderness School

Sponsorship at a glance

Sponsor / source	Role or contribution	USD
E-Club of Baobab, District 9400	Host sponsor; manages grant funds, reporting and local coordination	—
Strathroy Rotary Club, District 6330	International sponsor; leads fundraising and financial oversight	2,000.25 total
District Designated Funds	Districts 9400, 6330, 9350, 5340 and 7690	33,500.00
Strathroy Rotary Club	District 6330 club cash contribution	1,905.00
Newlands Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	275.00
Sarnia Lambton After-Hours Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	1,333.00
St. Clair Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	952.00
Stratford Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	952.00
Southampton Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	667.00
St. Thomas Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	952.00
Waterfront Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	397.00
Escondido Rotary Club	Club cash contribution	2,054.00
E-Club of Global Trekkers D7690	Club cash contribution	425.00
Total Rotary club cash contributions	Ten contributing clubs	9,912.00
Non-Rotarian contributions	Individuals, tour group and private donors	21,640.00
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	Requested match	26,800.00
Total funding	Fully aligned to approved budget	91,852.00

Approved budget

Budget item	ZAR	USD
Rhino nutritional research	240,971	15,089
Supplementary rhino feed	140,000	8,766
Youth development programme	100,000	6,262
VHF foot collars	14,500	908
Leadership training for senior rangers	100,000	6,262
Ranger wellness programme	265,964	16,654
Two PTZ cameras and equipment	230,000	14,402
Drone pilot licences and training	220,000	13,776
Contingency	145,438	9,107
Rotary recognition signage	10,000	626
Total	1,466,873	91,852

How success will be measured

Annual monitoring will track direct beneficiaries, people trained, youth participation, advanced research output, rhinos fitted with tracking devices, AI cameras installed and the completion of a

ranger wellness programme. The project anticipates reaching **100–499 direct beneficiaries**, while building specialist capacity among rangers, pilots, students and young conservation champions.

District 9350's contribution

District 9350 has committed **US\$2,500 in District Designated Funds** to the international funding partnership. This contribution joins support from Districts 9400, 6330, 5340 and 7690, participating Rotary clubs, private donors and The Rotary Foundation World Fund.

Rotary in action: protecting biodiversity, investing in people and building a safer future for rhino.

Source: Approved Global Grant record GG2569874. Budget exchange rate: ZAR 15.97 per US dollar, set 10 February 2026.

ROTARY CLUB OF BELLVILLE

DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2571870

Extended paediatric hearing screening and intervention facility • Parow, Cape Town

An approved Rotary global grant is set to expand life-changing hearing services for young children in the Western Cape. Led by the Rotary Club of Bellville in District 9350, with the Rotary Club of Bristol Breakfast in District 1100 as international sponsor, the project will equip an upgraded facility at the Carel du Toit Centre in Parow. Its purpose is simple and urgent: identify severe hearing loss earlier, intervene sooner, and give more children the best possible chance to enter mainstream schooling and participate fully in family and community life.

The Carel du Toit Centre has worked with children with hearing loss for more than 50 years. Population growth and increasing referrals have placed pressure on its existing facilities. This grant will add capacity by furnishing and acoustically treating the expanded space, installing air conditioning and electronics, supplying office equipment, and supporting training and technical assistance.

Why this project matters

Early identification and intervention can significantly reduce the barriers faced by children born with severe hearing loss. By strengthening screening pathways and increasing intervention capacity, the project is designed to shorten the journey from referral to support, reduce the number of sessions needed for very young children, and ease long-term pressure on education and health services.

The project supports Rotary's disease prevention and treatment area of focus. Grant monitoring will be managed by the Carel du Toit Centre, using its established systems to report every three months on professionals trained, children receiving disease-prevention interventions, and improvements in intervention efficiency.

A partnership built for delivery

The Rotary Club of Bellville will receive and manage the grant funds, oversee implementation, conduct site visits, and manage financial controls. The Rotary Club of Bristol Breakfast and other international partners will participate in oversight through regular progress reports and online review meetings. This partnership builds on more than a decade of projects managed by Bellville and supported by Bristol Breakfast for people with hearing loss.

After the grant-funded phase, the Carel du Toit Centre will own the purchased items and take responsibility for continued operation and maintenance. Standard industry equipment has been selected so that replacement parts remain available, while the Carel du Toit Trust's regular funding base will support staffing and long-term facility costs.

Project timeline

Date / period	Milestone	Purpose
19–26 January 2026	Grant authorisations completed	Primary contacts, district officers, DDF authorities, and club representatives approve the application.
1 March 2026	Implementation begins	Final layout, equipment specifications, and procurement requirements are confirmed.

March 2026	Finalise layout and equipment needs	Four-week planning and readiness phase.
March–April 2026	Purchase and installation	Equipment, acoustic treatment, furniture, air conditioning, electronics, and office supplies are procured and installed.
30 April 2026	Planned project completion	Facility is prepared for expanded screening and intervention services.
Every three months	Monitoring and reporting	Training, beneficiaries, and intervention efficiency are measured and reported.

Sponsorship and funding

Funding source	Amount (USD)	Support / fee	Total
Rotary Club of Bristol Breakfast	16,486	824.30	17,310.30
District 1100 DDF	13,513	—	13,513
Rotary Club of Bellville	1,000	50	1,050
District 9350 DDF	2,500	—	2,500
District 7870 DDF	5,000	—	5,000
Rotary Foundation Donor Advised Fund	5,000	—	5,000
Rotary Club of Hollis-Brookline	5,000	250	5,250
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	16,810	—	16,810
Total project funding			65,309

Funding at a glance:

- DDF contributions US\$21,013
- Cash contributions US\$22,486
- Donor Advised Fund US\$5,000
- World Fund US\$16,810

Project budget

Budget item	Supplier / category	ZAR	USD
Furniture	Equipment / various suppliers	180,000	10,824
Acoustic treatment	Equipment / Merric	233,000	14,011
Air conditioning	Equipment / Simple Air	272,145	16,365
Training and technical support	Personnel / Carel du Toit Centre	67,500	4,059
Office equipment	Supplies / local suppliers	202,290	12,164
Electronics	Equipment / local suppliers	51,136	3,075
Rotary project promotion	Publicity / Get Published	35,000	2,105
Exchange-rate variance allowance	Operations / bank	45,000	2,706
Total budget		1,086,071	65,309

A lasting investment in children

This grant is more than a facility upgrade. It is an investment in earlier answers for families, stronger clinical support, and better educational prospects for children with hearing loss. Through careful stewardship, experienced partners, and sustained local ownership, District 9350 and its Rotary partners are helping create a pathway from early screening to fuller participation in school and society.

ROTARY CLUB OF CLAREMONT

Project facts and financial figures are based on the approved Global Grant GG2571870 record. Exchange rate used in the application: ZAR 16.63 to US\$1, set on 19 January 2026.

ROTARY CLUB OF CLAREMONT • DISTRICT 9350

South Africa Skilled Up for the Fourth Industrial Revolution

Global Grant GG2575296 • Plettenberg Bay, Western Cape

An approved Rotary Foundation initiative creating practical pathways from learning to livelihoods

A Skills Hub Built for Opportunity

In Plettenberg Bay, a landmark Rotary partnership is turning community ambition into practical opportunity. Global Grant GG2575296 will expand the Tebelo Lighthouse Vocational Training Centre into a technology-enabled learning and skills hub serving young people aged 16–30, unemployed women and school-age learners from four nearby informal communities.

The project responds directly to priorities identified through community interviews and focus groups: unemployment, limited access to market-relevant training, low digital exposure, and the need for stronger literacy and numeracy foundations. More than 230 youth and unemployed women are expected to benefit from vocational, entrepreneurial and job-readiness pathways, while younger learners gain enrichment support that prepares them for future work.

LEARN • CREATE • WORK • LEAD

From Classroom to Career

The programme combines educational technology with hands-on training. The MATTER Innovation Hub will support technology-enabled active learning, digital literacy, coding, creativity, artificial intelligence and entrepreneurship. Partner-led courses will add digital media and content creation, barista and wine-service training, financial literacy and practical routes into employment, internships or self-employment.

Rotary Club of Claremont, District 9350, is the host sponsor and will manage grant funds paid in South Africa. Rotary Club of Edina/Morningside, District 5950, is the international sponsor and will manage payments made in the United States. Tebelo Community Development NPC will implement the work locally, maintain the assets and continue operating the hub after the grant period.

Project Timeline

Period	Milestone	Delivery focus
1 Nov 2025	Project start	Mobilisation, contracting and beneficiary outreach

Months 1–3	Enrolment	Recruit students across vocational and enrichment programmes
Months 1–2	Site readiness	Install ablutions, air conditioning and security systems
Months 2–3	Technology commissioning	Install screens, Apple devices, teaching equipment and software
Months 4–12	Training delivery	Train 60 young adults and approximately 200 learners in cohorts
Quarterly	Monitoring reviews	Track attendance, completion, placements and learner reach
30 Jun 2027	Grant period closes	Handover to sustained Tebelo-led operations

Sponsorship & Funding

Source	Contribution (USD)
District Designated Funds: D5950	\$30,000
District Designated Funds: D9400	\$5,000
District Designated Funds: D9350	\$2,500
Club cash: Edina/Morningside	\$10,000
Club cash: Edina	\$10,500
Club cash: E-Club of Southern Africa	\$2,500
Club cash: Claremont	\$1,000
Club cash: Bloomington, Maple Grove, Eagan and Monticello	\$4,000
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	\$30,000
Total project funding	\$95,500

Approved Budget at a Glance

Budget group	What it covers	USD
Facilities, safety & classroom fit-out	Ablutions, air conditioning, security installation and operations, flat screens	\$26,808
Teaching technology	MacBook Air, Apple TV, teaching equipment and MATTER educational technology	\$22,883
Communications	Rotary signage and project publicity	\$879
Management & contingency	Local project management and contingency provision	\$9,502
Training delivery	Staff and volunteer preparation; digital media, vocational and learner training	\$35,428
Total approved budget	ZAR 1,698,193 at ZAR 17.65 per USD	\$95,500

Measuring Lasting Change

Success will be tracked through quarterly attendance and training records, employment and internship placements, and the number of young people who begin income-generating activities. Annual monitoring will also record businesses supported, while direct observation will measure the number of school-age learners reached. Monthly project reviews by the host committee will reinforce financial stewardship and delivery discipline.

Sustainability is built into the design. Community facilitators will be trained to continue delivery, Tebelo will own and maintain grant-funded equipment, and paid access for private individuals and schools is intended to cross-subsidise free community participation. Collaboration with Bitou Municipality, Plett Tourism, local schools, non-profits and training providers will keep programmes connected to real employment pathways.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: EQUIPPING A COMMUNITY TO BUILD ITS OWN FUTURE

Prepared for District 9350 from the approved Global Grant GG2575296 record. Project dates and values reflect the approved application.

ROTARY CLUB OF WATERFRONT | DISTRICT 9350

EmpowerED: NextGen Skills for Economic Resilience

Global Grant GG2575575 • Cape Town, Atlantis & Kamiesberg • 2026–2028

Future-ready skills. Real pathways to work. Resilient communities.

Rotary District 9350 is turning collaboration into measurable opportunity through **EmpowerED: NextGen Skills for Economic Resilience**, an approved US\$106,000 Global Grant led by the Rotary Club of Waterfront, with the Rotary Club of Kentville, District 7815, as international sponsor.

The project responds to a defining challenge in South Africa: too many young people remain disconnected from economic opportunity, while employers increasingly need people with adaptable digital, entrepreneurial, and workplace talent.

EmpowerED is designed to bridge that gap by connecting learning to practical pathways towards **employment, entrepreneurship** and further learning.

At the heart of the project is an AI-enabled learning platform that will support baseline skills diagnostics, personalised learning journeys, automated assessments and early mentor alerts. Technology, however, is only part of the model. Learners will also receive human support through mentorship circles, CV and interview clinics, employer engagement and post-training tracking.

The objective is not simply to help young people complete courses. It is to help them translate learning into opportunity.

The initiative will reach **200 unemployed graduates and young people** across three distinct communities—50 in Cape Town, 100 in Atlantis and 50 in Kamiesberg—together with **five small businesses** in the V&A Waterfront ecosystem.

Women and underserved youth will be actively recruited, with no-cost access through established community learning centres.

Community	Context	Target participants
Cape Town	Urban	50 youth / unemployed graduates
Atlantis	Peri-urban	100 youth / unemployed graduates
Kamiesberg	Rural	50 youth / unemployed graduates
V&A Waterfront	Small-business ecosystem	5 SMEs

This geographic spread is important. The project brings the same future-focused skills agenda into urban, peri-urban and rural communities, recognising that the barriers to opportunity differ across contexts.

Date / period	Milestone	Delivery focus
Jul 2026	Project commencement	Governance, procurement and partner mobilisation
Jul – Dec 2026	Platform build and launch readiness	AI platform setup, cloud hosting, customisation and course digitisation
2026, one-month intake windows	Learner and SME onboarding	SIYP recruitment of learners; digital health checks for five SMEs
Oct 2026–Sep 2027	Training across three cohorts	Digital, employability and entrepreneurial skills delivery
Quarterly through Jun 2028	Monitoring and employer engagement	Certification, business support, placements and progress reporting
3–6 months after training	Post-training support	Mentoring, placement tracking and entrepreneurship coaching
30 June 2028	Grant period closes	Final reporting, sustainability handover and scale plan

The funding model reflects Rotary at its best: local leadership, international partnership and Foundation leverage. Contributions from clubs and districts are combined with World Fund support, alongside non-Rotarian contribution from the White Lodge Trust, to fully finance the project.

Funding source	Amount (USD)
District Designated Funds — D9350, D1820, D7815, D2000 & D7210	\$40,602
Rotary club cash contributions	\$29,300
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	\$32,482
White Lodge Trust — non-Rotarian contribution	\$3,616
Total project funding	\$106,000

Budget item	Amount (USD)
MOOCs platform setup and digital learning environment	\$15,000
AI platform/software	\$10,000
Cloud hosting services / AWS	\$20,000

Customisation, technical support and maintenance	\$36,000
Digital microcredentials and course conversion	\$20,000
Platform launch, promotion and community awareness	\$1,500
Social media and monthly online newsletter	\$500
Once-off satellite internet connectivity	\$3,000
Total budget	\$106,000

Training will span digital productivity, cybersecurity awareness, business-process outsourcing readiness, digital marketing, e-commerce and entrepreneurship. Just as importantly, learners will build resilience, critical thinking, professionalism, communication and workplace confidence.

Alongside these technical capabilities, learners will develop transferable skills including **resilience, critical thinking, communication, professionalism and workplace confidence**.

The ambition is therefore broader than course completion. Learners should emerge with capabilities that can support a range of next steps—from entry-level employment and freelance opportunities to micro-enterprise and continued learning.

Digital transformation: learning without limits

EmpowerED is also about transforming how people learn, not simply what they learn.

The AI-enabled learning platform will provide learners with access to personalised learning journeys, digital assessments, feedback and skills recognition. This creates a more flexible model of learning that can respond to different starting points, abilities and aspirations.

The project seeks to build a culture of lifelong and lifewide learning—where learning extends beyond the classroom and continues across employment, entrepreneurship, community and everyday life. In an economy shaped by rapid technological change, the ability to keep learning, adapt and acquire new capabilities is itself an essential skill.

Digital microcredentials will allow learners to gain recognised evidence of specific skills and capabilities as they progress. Rather than viewing learning as a once-off intervention, EmpowerED aims to create a pathway where learners can upskill, reskill and build their learning profile over time.

This is an important dimension of the project's digital transformation: using technology not simply to deliver training more efficiently, but to make learning more accessible, personalised, portable and continuous.

The project is deliberately structured as a partnership rather than a standalone training intervention.

Salesian Institute Youth Projects (SIYP) will operate the platform and remain central to delivery. **Atlantis Special Economic Zone, the Community Stakeholder Network, the Rotaract Club of Atlantis and the Rural Namaqualand Education Trust** extend the project's reach into the communities it serves.

Rotary provides governance, mentorship, employer connections and accountability, bringing together the relationships and networks needed to move beyond training towards practical opportunity.

Sustainability is built into the model from the outset. Following the grant period, **nominal provider participation fees, continuing industry partnerships and existing community learning centres** are intended to support ongoing operations and provide a foundation for future scale.

- Individuals trained and certified, reported every three months
- Businesses supported, reported every three months
- Change in digital literacy, assessed annually
- Gender and youth inclusion in training and placements
- Employment outcomes tracked at three and six months after training

From learning to opportunity

EmpowerED NEXTGEN represents a different way of thinking about skills development.

It recognises that access to a course is not enough. Young people need relevant skills, confidence, support, networks and pathways into the economy. Businesses need people who can adapt, learn and work in an increasingly digital environment. Communities need interventions that can continue beyond the life of a grant.

By bringing together **Rotary, technology, education, business and community partners**, GG2575575 seeks to create a practical bridge between these needs.

The ambition is simple but significant:

District 9350 People of Action: equipping young people not only for the jobs of today, but for the economy of tomorrow.

Prepared for District 9350 from the approved Global Grant GG2575575 record. Project dates and financial figures reflect the grant application.

ROTARY CLUB OF BELLVILLE | DISTRICT 9350

Delft, Cape Town • 1 December 2025–31 December 2026

GROWING SKILLS, FOOD AND FUTURES

An approved Rotary Foundation Global Grant is turning sustainable agriculture into a pathway to employment, enterprise and food security in Delft.

The Rotary Club of Bellville, District 9350, is leading a practical response to two urgent community challenges: unemployment and food scarcity. In partnership with the Rotary Club of Kassel, District 1820, and HOPE Cape Town Trust, the project will establish an aquaponics facility where residents can gain marketable agricultural skills, apply them in a working environment and build stronger livelihood opportunities.

Aquaponics combines fish production with soil-free crop cultivation in a water-efficient cycle. The new facility will extend HOPE Cape Town's existing hydroponics work, create a platform for hands-on training and support a long-term income stream through the sale of fish and fresh produce.

THE PROJECT IN ACTION

The programme is designed as a complete skills pathway. Participants will learn basic agriculture, hydroponics and the specialist skills required to establish and operate an aquaponics system. Initial beneficiaries will also be prepared as future trainers, helping knowledge remain in the community and allowing the programme to expand beyond the first intake.

Project objective	Expected result
Build and commission a working aquaponics facility	A practical training site integrated with existing hydroponics operations
Train unemployed Delft residents	Marketable skills for employment, self-employment and agri-enterprise
Develop trainers from the first beneficiary group	Community-led delivery and knowledge transfer
Produce fish and vegetables efficiently	Improved food access and an operating income stream
Track training and job outcomes every six months	Measurable evidence of people trained and jobs created

HOPE Cape Town will host the facility, implement the training, maintain participant records and take responsibility for ongoing operations after the grant period. The Rotary Club of Bellville will oversee delivery, installation and financial control, while the international sponsor team will participate in planning and receive regular progress reports.

IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE

Stage	Duration	Indicative timing	Key output
Finalise layout and equipment needs	4 weeks	December 2025	Approved site plan and procurement list
Purchase equipment and install facility	12 weeks	January–March 2026	Operational greenhouse and aquaponics systems

Train first beneficiaries and operators	12 weeks	April–June 2026	First trained cohort
Prepare future trainers	4 weeks	July 2026	Community-based trainer group
Train additional beneficiaries	26 weeks	July–December 2026	Expanded skills pipeline and monitored outcomes

SPONSORSHIP AND FUNDING

The US\$97,333 financing package combines club cash, District Designated Funds and a US\$30,000 World Fund contribution. This shared funding model connects local leadership in District 9350 with substantial international Rotary support.

Sponsor / source	Amount (USD)
Rotary Club of Kassel	11,204
District 1820 DDF	36,705
District 9350 DDF	1,500
Rotary Club of Kaufungen-Lossetal	4,481
Rotary Club of Kassel-Hofgeismar	4,481
Rotary Club of Baunatal	4,481
Rotary Club of Kassel-Wilhelmshöhe	4,481
Rotary Foundation World Fund	30,000
TOTAL FUNDING	97,333

BUDGET AT A GLANCE

The approved budget is ZAR 1,682,859, based on an exchange rate of ZAR 17.29 to US\$1. The largest investment is in the physical infrastructure required to create a durable, high-capacity training platform.

Budget item	ZAR	USD
Training and technical support	172,500.00	9,977
Professional fees	89,110.00	5,154
Site establishment	31,409.38	1,817
Greenhouse materials	458,420.82	26,514
Aquaponics and hydroponics system materials	422,895.83	24,459
Build and training labour	198,375.00	11,473
Fish feed, seedlings and nutrients	35,369.40	2,046
Local project management and coordination	67,500.00	3,904
Exchange-rate provision	57,279.00	3,313
Trainee stipends	100,000.00	5,784
Community public image	50,000.00	2,892
TOTAL BUDGET	1,682,859.00	97,333

BUILT TO LAST

Sustainability is embedded in the design. The system has limited moving parts, replacement components are locally available, and trained operators will conduct routine inspection and maintenance. After grant-funded activity concludes, HOPE Cape Town will own and maintain the equipment.

Income from the sale of fish and vegetables is expected to contribute to operating costs and future training. Just as importantly, the train-the-trainer approach will allow community members to take increasing responsibility for the programme and replicate skills in new settings.

WHAT SUCCESS WILL LOOK LIKE

- More Delft residents equipped with practical, sought-after agricultural skills.
- New employment and self-employment opportunities linked to sustainable food production.
- Fresh produce and fish contributing to household and community food security.
- A locally managed training facility with measurable six-monthly results.
- A replicable model for future aquaponics and hydroponics initiatives.

ROTARY IN ACTION: INTERNATIONAL PARTNERSHIP • LOCAL LEADERSHIP • SUSTAINABLE LIVELIHOODS

Global Grant GG2576924 demonstrates what can happen when Rotary relationships are matched with a trusted community partner and a clear plan for measurable impact. By investing in people, practical infrastructure and long-term local capacity, the Rotary Club of Bellville and its partners are helping Delft grow more than food—they are helping grow futures.

Prepared for District 9350 from the approved Global Grant record and HOPE Cape Town programme information.

ROTARY CLUB AM KAP • DISTRICT 9350

Empowering Girls' Education at Molo Mhlaba

GLOBAL GRANT GG2579161 | KHAYELITSHA, CAPE TOWN | 2026–2027

Quality teachers. Equipped classrooms. A safer pathway to opportunity.

A D9350 PROJECT WITH LASTING REACH

In Khayelitsha, education can be the difference between inherited disadvantage and a future shaped by choice. Through approved Global Grant GG2579161, the Rotary Club am Kap in District 9350 and the Rotary Club Neunkirchen in District 1910 are strengthening Molo Mhlaba, a pioneering Montessori-inspired STEAM school for girls.

The two-year initiative will fund teacher training, educational materials, classroom and office equipment, and community engagement. It builds on a partnership already tested through an earlier Rotary global grant and responds to an urgent need: sustaining high-quality learning while the school grows and transitions toward a safer, permanent campus.

Founded in 2018, Molo Mhlaba combines Montessori-inspired learning with a strong focus on science, technology, engineering, the arts and mathematics. The grant application records growth from 38 learners at launch to 191 girls, with the first cohort of 22 progressing to secondary school in 2025. The school also extends learning beyond its own classrooms through free astronomy, robotics and computer-programming activities delivered with government-school partners.

PROJECT AT A GLANCE		DETAIL
Rotary area of focus	Basic education and literacy; reducing gender disparity in education	
Primary beneficiaries	School-age girls in Khayelitsha, with an annual measured reach of 100–499 children	
Core investment	Teacher development, Montessori and teaching materials, classroom and office equipment	
Project period	1 January 2026–31 December 2027	
Total programme value	US\$77,030 (ZAR 1,359,579 at the application exchange rate)	

IMPLEMENTATION TIMELINE

WHEN	MILESTONE	ACCOUNTABILITY
Oct–Nov 2025	Confirm teacher-training priorities ahead of the 2026 school year; finalise procurement planning.	Molo Mhlaba and host-club project team

Jan–Jun 2026	Launch project; procure first-round teaching and Montessori materials, classroom equipment and approved training.	Local suppliers; RC am Kap oversight
Jul–Dec 2026	Review learner and teacher needs; deliver additional training; complete first annual equipment assessment.	School leadership and Rotary sponsors
Every six months	School progress report, host-club monitoring and financial control, and partner updates.	Molo Mhlaba, RC am Kap and RC Neunkirchen
Jan–Jun 2027	Second-year materials and equipment procurement; continue professional development and outreach.	Project committee and school management
Jul–Dec 2027	Final implementation cycle, outcome review, handover of funded assets to the school and close-out reporting.	Host and international sponsors

The funding model brings together club cash, District Designated Funds and a Rotary Foundation World Fund award. The Rotary Club Neunkirchen coordinates the international partnership, while the Rotary Club am Kap manages local oversight, disbursement control and monitoring in Cape Town.

FUNDING STREAM	AMOUNT (US\$)	SHARE
Club cash contributions — subtotal	38,330	49.8%
Rotary Club Neunkirchen	11,849	15.38%
Rotary Club Korneuburg	3,656	4.75%
Rotary Club Wiener Neustadt	3,656	4.75%
Rotary Club am Kap (Cape Town)	100	0.13%
Rotary Club Wasserburg	2,403	3.12%
Rotary Club Salzburg Land	1,724	2.24%
Rotary Club Salzburg-St. Rupert	1,724	2.24%
Rotary Club Salzburg International	1,724	2.24%
Rotary Club Schwäbisch Gmünd-Rosenstein	11,494	14.92%
District Designated Funds	21,500	27.9%
Rotary Foundation World Fund	17,200	22.3%
TOTAL FUNDING	77,030	100%

Participating sponsors

Club support: Neunkirchen; Korneuburg; Wiener Neustadt; am Kap (Cape Town); Wasserburg; Salzburg Land; Salzburg-St. Rupert; Salzburg International; and Schwäbisch Gmünd-Rosenstein.

District support: Districts 1910, 9350, 1842, 1830 and 1920.

BUDGET: INVESTING WHERE LEARNING HAPPENS

CATEGORY	PURPOSE	ZAR	US\$
Training	Teacher training and external specialists	648,000	36,714
Supplies	Teaching and Montessori materials	336,000	19,037
Equipment	Classroom and office equipment	265,500	15,042
Project management	Contingencies and delivery support	100,000	5,666

Publicity	Community communication	10,079	571
TOTAL	Fully funded	1,359,579	77,030

Molo Mhlaba will source locally wherever practical, with management obtaining three quotations and submitting a recommendation to the host club. RC am Kap will monitor disbursements and progress, while the school will own and maintain funded items after the grant. Impact data will be collected annually, supported by half-yearly reporting and review.

Beyond the grant period, the school board and RC am Kap will continue guidance. Quarterly parent workshops, collaboration with another Rotary-supported early childhood centre, and continued professional development are designed to keep skills, equipment and community participation working long after the final report is filed.

WYNBERG ROTARY CLUB

Prepared from the approved Global Grant Application GG2579161 and official project and district information. Financial figures reflect the application exchange rate of ZAR 17.65 per US dollar, set on 3 September 2025.

WYNBERG ROTARY CLUB | DISTRICT 9350

COURAGE TO CARE

Global Grant GG2579900 • Cape Town • 1 February 2026–1 February 2028

Empowering young people to resist drugs, crime and harassment—and to build safer, more peaceful communities.

A Bold New Chapter for Youth Peacebuilding

Wynberg Rotary Club, the host sponsor in District 9350, is leading **Courage to Care**, an approved Rotary Foundation Global Grant that will bring the MOT programme to additional schools and college campuses in Cape Town. Working with Karmøy Rotary Club in District 2250 and MOT South Africa, the project will equip young people, educators, parents and community partners with practical tools to prevent conflict, resist gang and drug pressure, and strengthen safer learning environments.

The initiative builds on a successful earlier Courage to Care project in the Grassy Park area. Its next phase extends the proven approach to another high school, a specialist school centre, and college campuses serving Langa and Khayelitsha. Training will focus on self-worth, leadership, resilience and the courage to care for others—skills that can change daily choices and, over time, community culture.

Impact at a Glance

Reach	Focus	Measurement
2,500+ expected beneficiaries	Peacebuilding and conflict prevention	Six-monthly monitoring, annual surveys and programme reports

Project Timeline | 2026–2028

Period	Milestone	Expected Result
Feb–Apr 2026	Launch, baseline surveys and stakeholder awareness	Shared goals, local participation and baseline evidence
May–Dec 2026	Train educators and volunteers as MOT coaches; begin learner sessions	Local delivery capacity established
Jan–Jun 2027	Parent engagement, refresher training and community workshops	Stronger support around learners
Jul–Dec 2027	Youth leadership training and Courage to Care community events	Young leaders model positive choices
Jan–Feb 2028	Final evaluation, graduation and Rotary reporting	Results documented and continuation plan activated

Sponsorship & Funding

The funding partnership combines club giving, District Designated Funds, community support and a Rotary World Fund award. Together, these contributions fully finance the approved **US\$33,563** project budget.

Sponsor / Source	Role	Amount (USD)
Wynberg Rotary Club • D9350	Host sponsor and cash contribution	\$2,500
Karmøy Rotary Club • D2250	International sponsor and cash contribution	\$4,379
District 9350 DDF	District Designated Fund	\$2,500
District 2250 DDF	District Designated Fund	\$12,000
Haugaland Upper Secondary School	Non-Rotarian contribution	\$1,055
Rotary World Fund	Rotary Foundation match	\$11,129
TOTAL FUNDING		\$33,563

Budget at a Glance

Budget Area	What It Enables	Amount (USD)
Training	MOT coach development, youth leadership, refresher sessions and parent engagement	\$24,423
Project management	Coordination and progress reporting	\$3,215
Monitoring & evaluation	Research, stakeholder feedback and graduation	\$2,961
Equipment	Training toolkits, laptop, screen and portable projector	\$1,694
Publicity & community events	Launch, parent briefings and Courage to Care days	\$1,270
TOTAL BUDGET		\$33,563

From Courage to Lasting Change

Success will be measured not only by the number of people trained, but by safer school climates, stronger adult support, confident young leaders and a sustainable network of MOT coaches. MOT South Africa will lead implementation and evaluation, while Wynberg and Karmøy Rotary Clubs will provide stewardship, oversight and reporting.

When young people gain the courage to care, they gain the power to change their future.

ROTARY CLUB LUANDA SUL

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DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2683536

A coordinated fight against malaria and malnutrition in Cunene and Namibe
Approved humanitarian project • 3,360 pregnant women reached • US\$52,665 fully funded

A Grant Built for Lasting Impact

In southern Angola, malaria and malnutrition reinforce one another, placing pregnant women, unborn children and young families at particular risk. Global Grant GG2683536 brings Rotary clubs, districts and an experienced health partner together to deliver practical prevention, treatment and education where access to care is most difficult.

Led locally by **Rotary Club Luanda Sul** in District 9350 and internationally by **Rotary Club Forlì** in District 2072, the project will work through peripheral health centres and mobile health brigades in Cunene and Namibe. Doctors with Africa CUAMM will coordinate implementation, monitor results and connect the intervention with existing public-health services.

What the project will deliver

- **3,360 insecticide-treated mosquito nets** for pregnant women and their families.
- **Micronutrients for 3,360 pregnant women**, representing approximately 40% of pregnant women in the project area.
- **Antimalarial prophylaxis for 3,360 pregnant women.**
- **Health-education sessions** on malaria prevention and treatment, maternal nutrition, hygiene and nutritious food preparation.

One integrated response: prevention, treatment, nutrition and community education.

Project Timeline

Date / Frequency	Milestone	Expected Output
1 May 2026	Implementation begins in Mucope, Cunene	Local coordination, procurement and mobilisation activated
May–December 2026	Eight-month delivery period	Nets, micronutrients and antimalarial medicines distributed; education sessions conducted
Every three months	Direct beneficiary monitoring	Recipients of disease-prevention interventions recorded
Every six months	Community disease-trend review	Public records assessed for reported decreases in targeted disease cases
31 December 2026	Planned project close	Results consolidated and continuity transferred to local health structures and CUAMM

Sponsorship and Financing

Partner	Role	Contribution / Responsibility
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Rotary Club Luanda Sul • D9350	Host sponsor	Local oversight, verification of activities and results
Rotary Club Forlì • D2072	International sponsor	Grant-account management, CUAMM liaison, invoice control and payments
District 9350	DDF sponsor	US\$2,500
District 2072	DDF sponsor	US\$11,764
Participating Rotary clubs	Cash sponsors	Combined cash contributions across the sponsor network
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	Matching funder	US\$11,411
Doctors with Africa CUAMM	Cooperating organisation	Field coordination, delivery support, monitoring and evaluation

Funding summary

Funding source	Amount (USD)
District Designated Funds	14,264
Cash contributions	26,990
World Fund	11,411
Total funding	52,665

Budget at a Glance

Budget item	Purpose	Cost (USD)
Mosquito nets	Insecticide-treated protection for pregnant women and families	17,225
Micronutrients	Maternal nutrition support	11,689
Antimalarial medicines	Preventive treatment for pregnant women	17,102
Transport of materials	Delivery to project communities and health services	5,183
Project management	Local coordination and administration	1,466
Total budget	Fully matched by confirmed funding	52,665

Accountability, Measurement and Sustainability

The project combines direct observation every three months with a six-month review of public records. CUAMM will lead monitoring and evaluation, drawing on its long-standing presence in Angola and its work in Cunene and Namibe. Rotary Club Luanda Sul will verify implementation and outcomes locally, while Rotary Club Forlì will manage the dedicated grant account, review invoices and process payments.

Sustainability is embedded in the delivery model. Activities will strengthen services that already operate through local health authorities, municipalities, peripheral health centres and mobile brigades. After grant-funded activities conclude, CUAMM and local health structures will continue supervision and community outreach.

Rotary in action

This grant shows what international Rotary partnership can achieve: local knowledge, disciplined stewardship and an established health network aligned behind a clear goal. By protecting

expectant mothers, supporting healthier pregnancies and extending prevention into hard-to-reach communities, District 9350 and its partners are investing in stronger families and a healthier future for southern Angola.

ROTARY CLUB KLEIN WINDHOEK VALLEY

DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2685223

Windhoek, Namibia | Project period: 1 July 2026 – 30 June 2028

A bold response to a community-defined need

The Okukura Education and Prevention Center will connect health, education, psychosocial care and practical skills in one safe, community-based programme. Led by the Rotary Club Klein Windhoek Valley as host sponsor, with the Rotary Club Kaarst-Korschenbroich as international sponsor, the approved Global Grant will serve adolescent girls and young mothers in Windhoek's underserved communities.

From July 2026, the centre will deliver age-appropriate prevention workshops, maternal and infant health guidance, trauma-informed support, nutrition education and pathways back into schooling. Practical gardening and hydroponics training will strengthen household food security while building skills that can support long-term independence.

One programme, four connected pathways

Pathway	What it delivers	Intended result
Prevention	Workshops on contraception, STIs, consent, menstruation and gender-based violence	Better knowledge, earlier referrals and safer choices
Care	Prenatal and postnatal guidance, psychosocial support and nutrition education	Improved maternal and infant wellbeing
Education	Online schooling licences and support from a homeschooling teacher	Young mothers continue towards academic goals
Empowerment	Gardening, hydroponics, cooking and entrepreneurship training	Food security, practical skills and stronger self-reliance

Delivery timeline

Date / period	Milestone	Focus
July–December 2026	Mobilisation and training	Recruit and train health promoters and gardening personnel; prepare learning materials and equipment
2026–2027	Programme launch	Begin prevention workshops, schooling support, maternal care, psychosocial services and gardening training
Every 3 months	Participation monitoring	Track community training and prevention workshop attendance
Every 6 months	Health and education review	Measure maternal care, medical support, education access and knowledge gains
Every year	Outcome review	Assess nutrition practices and continued activity of trained health promoters
By 30 June 2028	Grant phase completion	Evaluate results, transition ongoing services and strengthen local ownership

Sponsorship: a partnership across borders

The project brings together Rotary clubs, districts and The Rotary Foundation around a shared commitment to maternal and child health. The Rotary Club Klein Windhoek Valley will receive and manage the grant funds, review implementation and coordinate fund releases with the international sponsor.

Sponsor / source	Role	Amount (USD)
Rotary Club Kaarst-Korschenbroich	International sponsor and principal club cash contributor	52,000
Rotary Club Klein Windhoek Valley	Host sponsor and grant fund manager	672
Rotary Clubs Kerkrade, Tongeren and Roubaix-Est	Partner club cash contributions	5,100
District 1870 DDF	District Designated Fund contribution	20,000
District 9350 DDF	District Designated Fund contribution	2,500
Rotary World Fund	Global Grant match	18,000
Total funding	Matched to approved budget	98,272

Approved budget at a glance

The NAD 1,616,560 budget is presented below at the approved exchange rate of NAD 16.45 to USD 1.

Budget category	Key expenditure	USD
Training and therapy	Health promoters, gardener training and two years of social therapy	31,079
Personnel	Two education and health promoters plus a gardening trainer	25,046
Tuition	Online schooling licences and homeschooling teacher	10,152
Equipment	Training equipment and hydroponic houses	16,553
Travel and supplies	Transport and hygiene products	9,374
Publicity	Training materials and leaflets	1,509
Operations	Contingency provision	4,559
Total approved budget	NAD 1,616,560	98,272

Impact that continues beyond the grant

Success will be measured through regular grant records, surveys, interviews and focus groups.

Indicators include access to prenatal care and medical attention, continued education, completion of prevention workshops, improved knowledge of contraception and STI prevention, stronger nutrition practices and the number of trained local health promoters still active after 12 and 24 months.

Sustainability is built into the model. Community staff and volunteers will maintain equipment, local suppliers will provide replacement parts, and income from vegetables grown in the hydroponic tunnels will help fund seeds, maintenance and the gardener's salary. Wadadee Cares, the Especially Namibian Trust, local professionals and a community committee will support continuity and local ownership.

ROTARY CLUB OF BLOUBERG • DISTRICT 9350

GLOBAL GRANT GG2686785 | WATER, DIGNITY & OPPORTUNITY

A community-led project bringing safe drinking water, improved sanitation and healthier learning spaces to Cape Town's rural fringe.

Approved grant • 27 March–30 June 2026 • Total investment: US\$43,079

A reliable source of clean water

For decades, Vaatjie Mor Primary School has served children from surrounding farms and the Wolwerivier community. Yet the school's borehole water contains elevated iron and manganese, leaving it discoloured and unsuitable for drinking. Municipal deliveries every ten days have been insufficient and unreliable, affecting hydration, food preparation, health, attendance and dignity. Through approved Global Grant GG2686785, the Rotary Club of Blouberg and its international partners will install a reverse-osmosis purification plant to provide a continuous supply of safe water. The project also makes practical use of wastewater for toilet flushing, improving both sanitation and water efficiency.

More than a water project

The grant tackles the school environment as a connected whole. Ablution facilities will be repaired and refreshed; access for septic-tank servicing will be improved; the ageing asbestos roof over the kitchen and library will be replaced; and heavy-duty drop blinds will shelter the outdoor eating area from rain and wind.

Expected reach: improved drinking-water access for 100–499 people, monitored monthly by the school.

Sustainability built in

School staff will be trained to clean and maintain the purification system. The supplier will support maintenance for the first year, while replacement parts are locally available. Thereafter, the school will fund repairs through its annual education allocation, with continuing oversight from the Rotary Clubs of Blouberg and Melkbos.

Project timeline

Milestone	Planned timing	Duration
Project commencement	27 March 2026	Launch
Replace asbestos roof with metal-sheet roof	Early project phase	2 weeks
Build reverse-osmosis water filtration plant	Core delivery phase	60 days
Repair ablution block and boys' toilets	During installation window	1 week
Level driveway and install access gate	Parallel works	30 days
Fit four heavy-duty drop blinds	Final works phase	1 week
Staff training, testing and handover	By 30 June 2026	Project close

A global Rotary partnership

The funding package combines club giving, District Designated Funds, a donor-advised fund and a World Fund match—demonstrating what Rotary can achieve when local leadership is backed by international collaboration.

Sponsorship source	Contribution (US\$)
District Designated Funds — D9350, D5500, D1880 and D1920	14,170
Cash contributions from Rotary clubs	15,773
Rotary Foundation Donor Advised Fund	1,800
Rotary World Fund	11,336
Total funding	43,079

Participating clubs: Blouberg, Melkbos, Tilbury, Nürnberg-Reichswald, Downtown Los Angeles, Hopkinton, Hollis-Brookline, Estoi Palace International, Redondo Beach, Salzburg-St. Rupert, Wels-Burg, Wallingford, Zell Am See, Rattenberg, Gmunden, Salzburg International and Innsbruck Alpin.

Budget at a glance

Investment	Supplier	SAR	US\$
Water purification plant	Atlantic Energy SA	391,696	23,739
Six toilet seats, flush mechanisms and painting	Fred's Handy Services	7,430	450
Driveway levelling, gate and frame	Atlantic Energy SA	34,500	2,091
Asbestos roof removal and replacement	Bhaso Construction Services	187,554	11,367
Four heavy-duty drop blinds	Shade Solutions	50,300	3,048
Wall plaque and certificates	Benmar Impressions	9,000	545
Contingency	Project provision	12,000	727
Staff training	Atlantic Energy SA	8,000	485
Boys' toilet plumbing repairs	Seek-a-Leak Plumbers	10,350	627
Total budget		710,830	43,079

A foundation for learning

Reliable water is fundamental to a school's ability to teach, nourish and protect its learners. By combining engineering, sanitation, safer facilities and practical training, this D9350-led partnership is creating an asset that the school can own, operate and sustain for years to come.

ROTARY CLUB OF SWELLENDAM

Project information drawn from the approved Global Grant GG2686785 record.

ROTARY CLUB OF SWELLENDAM | DISTRICT 9350

Global Grant **GG2687242: Building Swiftwater Rescue Capacity in Vermont**

International partnership turns Rotary support into lifesaving equipment, training and resilient communities

A Global Partnership for Safer Communities

Rotary District 9350 is helping turn urgent community need into practical, lifesaving capability through approved Global Grant **GG2687242**. The project will equip and train the Okemo Valley Technical Rescue team in Vermont, USA, with swiftwater rescue as the immediate priority. The wider programme also supports rope rescue, technical emergency casualty care and ice rescue.

The communities of Ludlow, Proctorsville, Plymouth and Mount Holly have experienced two devastating floods in 14 years. During the 2023 flood, some areas were cut off by flooded roads for more than 24 hours. Proper rescue clothing, personal protective equipment, a rescue boat, trailer, accessories and accredited training will enable volunteers to respond quickly without creating additional danger for rescuers or those awaiting help.

Rotary's investment is designed to protect lives today while strengthening community resilience for years to come.

What the Grant Will Deliver

- Swiftwater rescue equipment, including a boat, trailer, protective clothing and specialist accessories.
- Standards-aligned swiftwater rescue training for up to 15 personnel.
- Inventory, documentation and secure storage of equipment at Ludlow Fire Department headquarters.
- Recurring drills, refresher training and impact monitoring led by local emergency-response leadership.
- Community safety outreach through local media, neighbourhood forums and emergency communication channels.

Project Timeline

Official project period: 3 March 2026 to 3 May 2027.

Period	Milestone	Expected Result
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March–April 2026	Order priority equipment once funding is secured	Training-critical items placed with compliant suppliers
May–June 2026	Receive, inspect, catalogue and document first deliveries	Verified inventory and equipment ready for deployment
July–December 2026	Receive and catalogue remaining equipment; schedule training	Full operational kit assembled and personnel prepared
January–May 2027	Complete training, drills, reporting and evaluation	Qualified responders, tested systems and grant close-out
Annually thereafter	Refresher training, drills and impact monitoring	Sustained readiness and continuous improvement

Sponsorship and Funding Partnership

The grant joins host leadership in Vermont with international Rotary support. Ludlow Rotary Club will receive and manage grant funds, oversee implementation and reporting, while international sponsors monitor progress and help mobilise funding.

Sponsor / Funding Source	Role or Contribution	USD
District 7870 DDF	Host-district designated funding	15,040.00
District 9350 DDF	International district support	2,500.00
Ludlow Rotary Club	Host sponsor and cash contributor	15,000.00
Lake District Moinabad Rotary Club	International sponsor and cash contributor	9,000.00
Rotary Club of Swellendam	District 9350 club cash contribution	750.00
Other Rotary clubs	Killington-Pico, Wallingford and Nashua	1,600.00
Rotary Foundation Donor Advised Fund	Diane and Randell Barclay DAF	5,000.00
World Fund	Rotary Foundation matching support	14,032.00
Total project financing		62,922.00

District 9350 spotlight: District 9350's DDF allocation of **US\$2,500**, together with the Rotary Club of Swellendam's **US\$750** cash contribution, demonstrates how targeted international partnership can help unlock a fully funded global grant.

Budget at a Glance

Budget Category	Purpose	Amount (USD)	Share
Equipment	Rescue boat, trailer, PPE, clothing and specialist rescue accessories	48,922.00	77.8%
Training	Swiftwater rescue course for up to 15 personnel	14,000.00	22.2%
Total Budget		62,922.00	100%

Measuring Lasting Impact

Success will be measured through the number of personnel trained, drills completed and rescues initiated using the new equipment or skills. Chief Ben Whalen of Ludlow Fire Department will lead monitoring, supported by Ludlow Rotary representatives and the club treasurer to ensure timely operational and financial reporting.

After the grant period, Okemo Valley Technical Rescue will own and maintain the equipment. Ongoing maintenance, replacement parts and additional training will be supported by local towns, community fundraising, donations and local tax support. This creates a practical sustainability model anchored in municipal emergency services.

PEOPLE OF ACTION: PARTNERSHIP THAT PREPARES, PROTECTS AND SAVES LIVES

Global Grant GG2687242 shows what becomes possible when Rotary clubs and districts combine local knowledge, international friendship and Foundation funding around a clear community need.

ROTARY CLUB OF WATERFRONT

DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2691622

Qualifying young adults for economic development in Cape Town's township communities

Cape Town, South Africa — The Rotary Club of Waterfront, as host sponsor, is leading an ambitious international partnership designed to open practical pathways into employment for young adults in township communities. Approved Global Grant GG2691622 will run from 1 July 2026 to 30 September 2028, combining vocational training, work-integrated music education, safer learning facilities and sustained local support.

With a total project value of **US\$63,000** (approximately **R1,037,610** at the grant exchange rate), the initiative responds directly to barriers identified through community consultation: training costs, transport, pressure to earn income while studying, limited access to qualifications and high dropout rates.

Three connected pathways to progress

- 1. Job-ready technical skills.** merSETA-aligned courses in solar technology and plumbing, automotive mechanics, and cooking will help participants gain recognised, market-relevant capabilities. Project support will offset participation costs so that financial pressure is less likely to interrupt training.
- 2. Local Music Facilitators.** In partnership with the South African College of Music, young adults will receive foundational music-education and supervision training, followed by practical teaching in township community settings. The model develops employable educators while expanding consistent music learning for children and young people.
- 3. Safe, effective learning spaces.** Critical repairs, security cameras, a metal detector, security training and teaching materials will strengthen the environment in which the programmes operate.

The goal is not simply to deliver courses, but to help participants complete them, qualify and move towards sustainable livelihoods.

Implementation timeline

Period	Key activities	Duration / cadence
Jul–Dec 2026	Launch; Local Music Facilitator training and practical teaching; first solar/plumbing, mechanics and cooking cohorts; priority facility and security work.	Music: 5 months each; technical courses: 4–5 months each

Jan–Dec 2027	Two Local Music Facilitator training cycles; year-round practical teaching; two solar/plumbing cohorts; two mechanics cohorts; three cooking cohorts.	Music training: two 4-month cycles; practical teaching: 12 months
Jan–Jun 2028	Local Music Facilitator training and practical teaching; further technical and cooking cohorts.	Music training: 5 months; practical teaching: 7 months; technical courses: 4–5 months
Jul–Sep 2028	Final monitoring, evaluation, outcome review and close-out.	3 months

Sponsorship and funding partnership

Source	Role / district	Contribution (US\$)
Rotary Club of Waterfront	Host sponsor • District 9350	2,500 cash
District 9350	District Designated Fund	2,500
Rotary Club of Münster-Rüschhaus	International sponsor • District 1870	20,000 cash
District 1870	District Designated Fund	20,000
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	Global Grant match	18,000
Total project funding		63,000

The Rotary Club of Waterfront will oversee implementation, manage the dedicated project account, approve eligible expenditure and monitor progress on site. The international sponsor will coordinate the German contributions and work closely with the host club and local partner throughout delivery.

Project budget

Budget item	ZAR	US\$
Vocational training costs at iThemba Labantu	477,120	28,969
Local Music Facilitator training	60,000	3,643
Community music classes	288,000	17,486
Metal detector	40,000	2,429
Security camera	10,000	607
Security training	5,000	304
Teaching materials	17,500	1,063
Project management / contingency	49,990	3,035
Critical infrastructure repairs	90,000	5,464
Total	1,037,610	63,000

Measuring lasting impact

Monitoring will track participation, numbers trained, entrance and exit feedback, reductions in dropout, and the number of young people moving into income-generating activity. Information will be gathered weekly, quarterly and annually as appropriate, with iThemba Labantu leading data collection and the Rotary Club of Waterfront providing local oversight and quality control.

The project is rooted in a trusted local network. iThemba Labantu will host the vocational programmes, select and support participants, and monitor progress. The South African College of Music will contribute academic and pedagogical expertise to the Local Music Facilitator pathway. Together, these partners will connect practical training with community-based opportunity.

District 9350 in action: partnership, practical skills and pathways to dignity through work.

ROTARY CLUB OF CLAREMONT

DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2692691

COOKTASTIC 2.0: SKILLS WITHOUT BORDERS

A senior-expert exchange building careers, enterprises and sustainable livelihoods through hospitality

A GLOBAL GRANT WITH LOCAL POWER

Approved Global Grant GG2692691 brings Rotary expertise, international partnership and practical investment together to help Cooktastic become a full-scope social enterprise. Led locally by the Rotary Club of Claremont in District 9350 and internationally by the Rotary Club of Eisenstadt in District 1910, the project will transfer senior-level skills from Austria to Cape Town while giving Cooktastic leaders exposure to leading Austrian hospitality and bakery practice.

Cooktastic combines accredited culinary training with job-placement support and a trading bakery, bistro and catering operation. Since launching in 2020, it has helped hundreds of young people from disadvantaged backgrounds move towards sustainable work. This next phase focuses on artisanal sourdough and wholegrain baking, professional service, vegetarian and vegan cookery, and stronger hospitality-management systems.

WHY THIS MATTERS

360+	85%	80+
graduates reported in the grant application	job-placement rate reported in the grant application	hospitality industry partners

The grant supports Rotary's area of focus of **community economic development**: building local capability, widening access to productive work, strengthening sustainable livelihoods and creating opportunity for young people who face barriers to employment.

PROJECT TIMELINE

Date / period	Milestone	Purpose
March 2020	Cooktastic training begins	Launch of accredited, dual-system culinary training.
2024	Earlier Global Grant completed	Bakery, bistro and catering enterprise established to strengthen long-term sustainability.
23 March 2026	Budget exchange rate set	ZAR 15.92 to USD 1 used for the grant budget.
26–28 May 2026	Authorisations completed	Primary contacts, district leaders, DDF authorities and club presidents authorise or accept the grant.
26 September–10 October 2026	Two-way Vocational Training Team exchange	Austrian senior experts provide training in South Africa while the Cape Town team receives training in Austria.
Every three months	Monitoring and evaluation	Track people trained, entrepreneurs and businesses supported, and youth in income-generating activity.
Post-training	Skills embedded and sustained	Train-the-trainer practice, employer feedback, mentoring and income from the bakery, bistro and catering operation support continuity.

SPONSORSHIP & FUNDING

A balanced international funding partnership combines club cash, District Designated Funds, non-Rotarian support and a Rotary World Fund contribution. The table shows grant amounts before the separate five-per-cent processing support applied to cash contributions.

Sponsor / source	Amount (USD)
Rotary Club of Eisenstadt	3,450
Rotary Club of Korneuburg	3,450
Rotary Club of Oberpullendorf–Burgenland Mitte	2,300
Rotary Club of Wien-Albertina	3,450
Rotary Club of Salzburg International	3,450
Rotary Club of Claremont	12,118
DDF — District 1910	17,658
DDF — District 1920	3,531
DDF — District 9350	2,354
Individual non-Rotarian donors	7,084
RMCH non-Rotarian contribution	3,429
Rotary World Fund	18,834
TOTAL FUNDING	81,108

Funding mix: DDF contributions total USD 23,543; cash contributions total USD 28,218; non-Rotarian contributions total USD 10,513; and the World Fund contributes USD 18,834.

BUDGET AT A GLANCE

Category	ZAR	USD
Travel	204,134	12,822
Accommodation	219,696	13,800
Supplies and food	170,264	10,695
Training manuals and learning materials	91,540	5,750
Additional equipment	274,620	17,250
Project management, PR and awareness	91,540	5,750
Inbound knowledge upgrading	217,310	13,650
Training contingency	22,152	1,391
TOTAL BUDGET	1,291,256	81,108

FROM KNOWLEDGE EXCHANGE TO LASTING LIVELIHOODS

The project is designed to leave capability behind, not simply deliver a once-off visit. Austrian experts will work through a **train-the-trainer** approach, helping Cooktastic's trainers and operating team deepen technical and management competence. In parallel, Cooktastic's bakery lead and head of culinary training will observe leading Austrian schools and businesses and bring that learning home.

Success will be measured every three months. The grant targets **20–49 people trained, 1–19 entrepreneurs supported, 1–19 businesses supported, and 20–49 young people engaged in income-generating activity**. Monitoring will be led by Cooktastic Hub NPC and the Rotary Club of Claremont.

THE ROTARY DIFFERENCE

District 9350's role reaches beyond funding. The Rotary Club of Claremont will monitor progress, verify disbursements and outcomes, support transparent transfers, and maintain close coordination with the international sponsor. The Rotary Club of Eisenstadt will lead overall coordination, liaise with Rotary International and maintain project control.

When skills cross borders, opportunity grows at home.

**ROTARY CLUB OF HELDERBERG
SUNRISE**

ROTARY CLUB OF HELDERBERG SUNRISE

DISTRICT 9350 • GLOBAL GRANT GG2693992

A high-impact partnership strengthening emergency, diagnostic and palliative care at Helderberg Hospital

Somerset West, Western Cape — Rotary District 9350 is helping turn urgent clinical needs into practical, sustainable solutions through Global Grant GG2693992. Led by the Rotary Club of Helderberg Sunrise, with the Rotary Club of Neustadt-Schloss Landestrost as international sponsor, the project will equip and train Helderberg Hospital teams to deliver faster diagnoses, safer pediatric emergency care and more compassionate palliative support.

A Community and Hospital Under Pressure

Helderberg Hospital is a 181-bed district hospital serving a rapidly growing community of about 400,000 people. Around 75% of residents depend on public healthcare, while the area carries a heavy burden of HIV, tuberculosis, chronic disease and trauma. The hospital's emergency department sees nearly 4,000 patients a month, and critical equipment shortages can delay diagnosis and treatment.

Three Integrated Pillars of Care

Priority	Investment	Expected impact
Pediatric emergency care	Child-specific monitoring, resuscitation and access equipment; targeted training	Faster stabilisation, safer treatment and a dedicated emergency-care environment for children
Point-of-care ultrasound	Butterfly iQ+ and Mindray MX6 systems, supported by structured POCUS training	Quicker bedside diagnosis, improved clinical confidence and greater training capacity
Palliative care	Four subcutaneous infusion pumps and sponsored specialist study	Better symptom control, stronger clinical leadership and more dignified care at hospital and home

The project combines equipment with skills transfer. Planned training includes POCUS courses, pediatric advanced life support and palliative-care development, helping embed the benefits long after the grant period ends.

Implementation Timeline

Period	Milestone	Focus
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By September 2026	Specifications and competitive pricing confirmed	Validate hospital requirements and supplier quotations
1 October–15 November 2026	Funding finalisation	Complete grant-finance arrangements and purchasing approvals
November 2026–January 2027	Procurement and installation	Order, receive, commission and donate equipment to Helderberg Hospital
January–March 2027	PALS and POCUS training	Build emergency and bedside-ultrasound capability
2026/27 academic year	Palliative-care diploma support	Develop sustainable specialist expertise
April–31 August 2027	Monitoring, evaluation and close-out	Review service improvements, training outcomes and sustainability

Sponsorship and Funding

Source	Role / District	USD
Rotary Club of Neustadt-Schloss Landestrost	International sponsor club	1,150
District Designated Fund	District 1800	23,000
Rotary Club of Hameln	Club cash contribution	25,463
District Designated Fund	District 9350	2,500
Rotary Club of Helderberg Sunrise	Host club cash contribution	2,028
The Rotary Foundation World Fund	Global Grant match	20,400
Total project funding		74,541

Budget at a Glance

Category	Key items	ZAR	USD
Equipment	Pediatric monitors and emergency devices, Butterfly iQ+, Mindray MX6, infusion pumps and accessories	784,535	47,720
Training	PALS, POCUS/pediatric POCUS and palliative-care diploma	440,936	26,821
Total budget		1,225,471	74,541

Built to Last

Sustainability is central to the grant. Equipment will carry a two-year warranty and maintenance plan, after which Helderberg Hospital will maintain it through its operational budget. Hospital staff will be trained to use the full equipment suite, while monitoring will track healthcare-professional training, patient-service quality and pediatric emergency activity.

Through partnership, practical action and professional training, District 9350 is helping restore dignity — one diagnosis, one emergency and one patient at a time.

Project period: 1 October 2026–31 August 2027 | Somerset West, South Africa

ROTARY DISTRICT 9350

USD 14,996. Twenty Projects. One District in Action.

District Grant DG2798949 • 2026–27

From Approval to Action

District 9350 has an approved Rotary Foundation District Grant for the 2026–27 Rotary year. The spending plan commits **USD 14,996 to 20 club-led activities** across South Africa and Namibia, with a further **USD 300 contingency fund** and **USD 50 for administrative expenses**.

The projects respond to immediate community needs through food support, health and dignity, education, youth development, safer facilities, economic opportunity, environmental action and peacebuilding.

Grant	Project Value	Reach	Status
DG2798949	USD 14,996	20 club-led activities	Approved
Countries	South Africa and Namibia		
2026–27 maximum district grant amount	USD 15,694		

Food, Dignity and Community Care

Food security is a major thread in this grant. Atlantis will provide vegetables to soup kitchens at 12 schools and three community kitchens. Goodwood will convert a container into a kitchen for underprivileged residents, Table Bay will upgrade six school-feeding kitchens, and Somerset West will supply food buckets to families facing severe hardship.

Health, Safety and Support

Bellville and Blouberg will provide sanitary products for schoolgirls, including 250 reusable sanitary pads through the Blouberg project. Knysna will address teenage pregnancy through training and guidance, while Stellenbosch will upgrade an emergency accommodation room at a gender-based violence centre. South Peninsula–Cape Town will train counsellors and teachers at six schools to support learners' mental health.

Project Impact Snapshot

Focus	Examples in Action	Who Benefits
Community Development	Food kitchens, water systems, school shoes, food buckets and workwear	Children, families and vulnerable adults
Health	Sanitary products, youth guidance and emergency accommodation	Schoolgirls, teenagers and survivors
Education	Literacy support, musical learning, book-fair resources and tablets	Learners and schools
Environment & Peace	Peace Garden and Peace Pole at Sea Point High School	Learners and the wider school community

Learning That Opens Doors

In Hout Bay, a literacy centre will help Grade 1 and 2 learners catch up with foundational skills. Cape Town will provide musical instruments and tuition to four Atlantis schools, while Cape Town Noon Gun will supply 300 literacy-focused activity bags at the Khayelitsha Children's Book Fair. Tygerberg will provide 11 tablets to Meulenhof Primary School so children can gain meaningful exposure to technology.

Stronger Communities, Practical Solutions

Oostenberg will install water tanks and pumps at a low-income school to reduce municipal water costs. Oudtshoorn will provide shoes to children attending schools in poorer communities. Melkbos will equip a rugby academy for talented young people in Atlantis, while Wynberg will provide protective clothing and gloves to homeless people offered street-cleaning work.

Across Borders, Close to Home

In Namibia, Klein Windhoek Valley will provide roofing for containers used in cancer care, and Auas will arrange courses to help boys develop healthier attitudes and coping skills. These activities extend the district's commitment across borders while keeping each response closely connected to local needs.

Peace Is Something We Grow

Sea Point will establish a Peace Garden and Peace Pole at Sea Point High School in partnership with the Interact Club and young people at the school—creating a visible space for reflection, responsibility and peacebuilding.

Every Club. Every Project. One Shared Purpose.

The approved spending plan brings together the following 20 club-led projects:

#	Club	Focus	Country	USD	Primary beneficiary	Project
1	Atlantis	Community development	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Vegetables for soup kitchens at 12 schools and three community kitchens.
2	Bellville	Health	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Sanitary pads for schoolgirls.
3	Blouberg	Health	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Provide 250 reusable sanitary pads to girls at a local school.
4	Goodwood	Community development	South Africa	904	Economically disadvantaged	Convert a container into a community kitchen.
5	Hout Bay	Education	South Africa	359	Children/youth	Equip a literacy centre for Grade 1 and 2 learners needing foundational support.
6	Klein Windhoek Valley	Economic development	Namibia	663	General population	Provide roofs for hospital containers used for cancer care.
7	Knysna	Health	South Africa	542	Children/youth	Teenage pregnancy prevention through training and guidance.
8	Melkbos	Community development	South Africa	735	Children/youth	Establish and equip a rugby academy for talented youngsters in Atlantis.
9	Oostenberg	Community development	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Install water tanks and pumps at a school in a low-income area.
10	Oudtshoorn	Community development	South Africa	904	Students	Provide shoes to children attending schools in poorer areas.
11	South Peninsula–Cape Town	Community development	South Africa	452	Students	Train counsellors and teachers at six schools in mental-health counselling.
12	Stellenbosch	Health	South Africa	805	General population	Upgrade the emergency accommodation room at the Gender-Based Violence Centre.
13	Table Bay	Community development	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Upgrade kitchen facilities at six satellite school-feeding kitchens.
14	Auas (Windhoek)	Community development	Namibia	452	Students	Courses helping boys develop healthier attitudes and coping skills.
15	Cape Town	Education	South Africa	603	Children/youth	Xylo Fun musical instruments and tuition for four schools in Atlantis.
16	Cape Town Noon Gun	Education	South Africa	603	Children/youth	Provide 300 literacy-focused activity bags at the Khayelitsha Children's Book Fair.
17	Sea Point	Environment	South Africa	392	Children/youth	Establish a Peace Garden and Peace Pole at Sea Point High School.
18	Somerset West	Community development	South Africa	904	Economically disadvantaged	Supply food buckets to vulnerable households.
19	Wynberg	Community development	South Africa	904	Homeless	Provide overalls, gloves and protective supplies for homeless street-cleaning workers.
20	Tygerberg	Education	South Africa	904	Children/youth	Supply 11 computer tablets to Meulenhof Primary School.

The value of this grant will be seen in meals served, girls supported with dignity, children reading with confidence, safer school facilities, young people discovering music and technology, vulnerable adults finding purposeful work, and communities gaining practical tools to care for one another.

This is District 9350 in action: twenty projects, two countries and one shared commitment to turn compassion into practical change.

Now, Let's Tell the Story

As these projects move from plan to reality, clubs are encouraged to document milestones, outcomes and voices from the communities they serve. Strong reporting protects the grant; strong storytelling multiplies its value—helping members, partners and future supporters see what purposeful Rotary service makes possible.